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Schilling Refutes Student President's Comment

Pan Am president, Dr. Ralph Schilling denied allegations of a proposed increase of \$42 in student service fees by Eddie de la Garza, student body president, last week.

Schilling told The Pan American the board of regents

would first approve the three-dollar increase in student service fees (now \$27) before \$15 per semester could be added to the present cost.

But, before the \$15 increase, which can be used only for medical services provided by

the University, can be implemented, input from the students, faculty and administration will be encouraged by the board of regents, according to Dr. Schilling.

Dr. Schilling said, "Senate bill 193 is a permissive bill. It

allows an institution of higher education to charge from one dollar up to \$15 per semester per student for medical service fees."

He reasoned, "We don't need the \$15, presently. The bill is not mandatory. To this amendment

the student will have some input to the board."

According to Schilling the bill, Senate bill 193, has already passed the senate. A hearing was held in the House Education Committee on the bill, on Tuesday.

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Candidates Present Views

By DIANA LOPEZ

Pan American University Student Association and University Center Program Council student elections are continuing through today. Voting booths are set up in front

of the Snack Bar, in front of the library, at the Education Building and in the Engineering Building crosswalk. Voting will end at 4 p.m. today.

Students running for executive office presented their

platforms during a rally held last week at the University Circle. Armando Castro and Hollis Vasquez Rutledge are the two presidential candidates.

ARMANDO CASTRO, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, said in his speech, "I am a person that is not here to put down the university or anybody else. I am here to work and cooperate with student senate and the university, as a whole." Castro also expressed his support of the Day Care Center.

HOLLIS RUTLEDGE, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, stressed the importance of the Day Care Center as well as the restoration of activity period. About the Day Care Center, Rutledge said, "I can implement this project once it becomes a reality." Rutledge is also working to attain one counselor per 1,000 students.

Rutledge was book exchange chairman during the book exchange and feels that complaint booths should be set up in front of the Snack Bar so students may voice their complaints. Pan Am needs stronger student government and more response from students, added Rutledge.

JOHN ROBERT IRVING, VICE - PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, and newly-elected senator, believes in strong student government. The 27-year old Irvin said in his speech, "I think I can provide mature representation." He also stated that he believes PAUSA money should be shared with other organizations. He is in favor of the Day Care Center and stated, "The purpose of an institution is to learn and we (the students) should have a say."

PATTI NAVARRO, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE has been involved in government for two years. Although she is not as old as Irvin, Miss Navarro stated that she has pledged her time and energy to

student government.

MARIO ESPINOZA, ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE, said that the honest truth was that he was not an active member of student government and that the attorney general should at least be parliamentarian. He also believes that the attorney general should be able to enforce power.

SAM DIAZ, ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE, was not present for the rally and no comment from him was available.

ROSALINDA SANCHEZ is the only student who has filed for the secretary-treasurer position of PAUSA. She was also not present at the rally for a speech.

BILL HOOK, UCPC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, was not present at the rally but informed the newspaper that he was trying to work out a theory where UCPC could program more for students. He is also trying to pull more people into UCPC and thinks UCPC should be better organized. He also said, "UCPC is looking for people to work or who have ideas."

IRMA (FLIP) MENDOZA, UCPC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, was also absent from the rally, but informed The Pan American that after two years of having served as UCPC vice-president she feels that she can finish out the jobs which previous councils started.

DEBBIE THOMAS is a candidate for the vice-president's position of UCPC and Freddie Garcia and Robert Obregon are candidates for two vacancies on the board of directors.

Presenting their platforms at the rally for executive office positions last week were: L-R (front row) Hollis Rutledge and Armando Castro for student president; Patti Navarro for student vice-president; Rosalinda Sanchez for secretary-treasurer; John Robert Irvin for student vice-president; (back row) Mario Espinoza for attorney general; and Irma (Flip) Mendoza for UCPC president.

SPA TV Debate Set For Sunday

The Students for Positive Action held a meeting April 11, to establish and further discuss their goals.

Three committees were formed. A research committee, to search and find information on campus and community problems; a finance committee to seek needed funds; and a public relations committee for publicity and advertising purposes, were organized.

The issue with their immediate attention is the PAU-UT merger. Eduardo Villasenor, SPA president, and Cindy Mata, vice-president, are going to Austin April 16-18 to seek any information on the merger from the chancellor of the UT system, Charles Le Maistre, and legislators.

According to John Spiro, publicity director for the SPA

organization, KRGV-TV has agreed to televise the debate on the proposed merger April 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Speaking in behalf of the merger will be Cindy Mata, vice president of SPA, and Wayne Gosset, organization member.

Representing the opposition will be the president elect of the student body and a student, chosen by the president, to accompany him.

UCPC Festival Features UFO Speaker

By KERRY HARR

Students with the Spring semester blahs should perk up somewhat with the University Center Program Council sponsored Spring Festival to be held on campus, April 21-25.

The festival will open Monday with John Wallace Spencer who will deliver a lecture and slide presentation on the Unidentified Flying Object phenomenon and all the exceptional sightings that have occurred up to the present. Spencer's presentation will be held in the Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Spencer is a former newspaper editor, radio and

television announcer who spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force where one of his duties was to report all UFO activity at his base. He also is a former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

The UCPC coffee house will also be held on April 21 in the Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. Progressive country musical group, "White Wing" will be the featured performers. "White Wing" has appeared at Shakeys Pizza Parlors throughout Texas for the past two years and is currently performing at Shakeys in McAllen. The four-

man group will also perform at a UCPC noon teaser in the University Center Circle on Monday.

On April 22, a slide presentation entitled "Seminar in Pakistan" will be presented in the TV room of the University Center, second through fifth period. The slides were taken during assistant professor of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Lillian Noyes' trip to Pakistan.

A "movie orgy" will be presented April 23 from 7:30 to 12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tentative plans include cartoons

and Spanky and Our Gang, the Three Stooges, Mae West and Peter Sellers movies. Admission will be 25 cents at the door and will cover the cost of popcorn and refreshments inside.

A music festival will be held on the evening of April 24 in the University Center area. UCPC Special Events chairman Debbie Thomas said interested students and organizations may set up booths of all sorts during the festival. However, students and organizations must contact the UCPC office, room 303 of the Student Center (381-2611) to

ensure space for a booth. Several bands will perform during the festival, including "Holy Smoke" from Raymondville.

Also on the 24th, UCPC will sponsor a dance, featuring "Free Love" from 8 to 12 p.m. The location of the dance is not definite yet, as the Ballroom will be in use on that day.

The Spring Festival may wind up with a concert in the Pan Am Field House at 8 p.m. But UCPC was still negotiating a contract with "Trapeze" at press time.

Senate Ok's Lyford's Petition

Joan Lyford was granted permission to circulate her petition calling for the establishment of a School of Alternative Educational Systems on the Edinburg campus by the student senate, last week.

Mrs. Lyford said the main thrust of her proposal was to delete some of the old curricula, and substitute curricula which she feels would help the individual cope with life.

Secretary - treasurer Armando Castro told the senate he had talked to several members of the administration and to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for student affairs, about distributing student government funds to campus organization. Castro reported that he was told this was an unlikely plan.

He said one student government account totaled \$87.72 while the larger account, from which money would be spent to benefit the total ed \$3,665.66.

The senate approved the allocation of \$60 to purchase ballot boxes and locks. In the past, the student senate has borrowed ballot boxes from the Edinburg High School.

Several suggestions were made on approaches to spending the large balance. Dean Chapa suggested the senate buy a public address system or a typewriter. He said the senate has encountered difficulties in the past trying to use the university PA system.

Carol Chamblee, Health Service Coordinator; and Dr. Theodore Gandy, part-time physician for the students, talked to the senate about the need for better health services at Pan Am.

Dr. Gandy said, "I feel students and student government should be aware of what is needed. Many students aren't aware of this service. They are often surprised when they find out about it."

Miss Chamblee related her problems in attempting to obtain permission to hire a physician. She prepared a 13-page self study of the need for health services. She said only \$2.50 per student is applied to the health service account from the \$27 student fees, now being charged by the university. She added that \$1 of the \$2.50 is allocated for student insurance.

Chairman of the senate Hollis Rutledge, acting in the absence of senate president Sanatana Gonzalez, established a committee to work with Miss Chamblee and Dr. Gandy to

bring health services problems before the student body.

In other business the senate heard reports from the Pan American Week committee, election committee, on the merger and a report by Guadalupe Navarro on the possibility of constructing kiosks on the campus to disseminate organizational literature on a weekly basis along well-travelled trails.

Navarro illustrated the need for the man-sized cylinder-shaped information booths with the aid of a slide presentation.

More investigation concerning the cost of these structures was requested. Navarro agreed to look into the cost factor further. Other sponsors of the resolution, which passed the first reading, are Armando Castro and John Irvin.

THE HONORABLE Kika de la Garza will be the keynote speaker at the annual health and physical education club banquet, at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the Hidalgo Room, Echo Motor Hotel.

The banquet theme is "striving for excellence", Dr. Thomas said.

Attention Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the lack of space in this issue of The Pan American, all letters to the editor were not printed. They may be printed in future issues of the paper.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,
How long does it take for this university to wake up and realize there are other sports other than baseball, basketball, tennis and track?

It seems the only sports given a real chance are those which would lead to possible professional careers for its participants.

While I do not denigrate the importance of these sports in helping to make the student body of this university a somewhat cohesive unit (especially when they win), I feel other sports should have their chance, also.

Badminton, volleyball, swimming and gymnastics are included in the menu and they are sports which are on a budgetary allocation from either the Athletic Department or the Physical Education Department.

The meat of the question is can and will Pan American University support a fencing team? Fencing, as a sport, is

perfectly suited to a school of PAU's size. It has no vast recruiting programs, no scholarships or financial support programs. The only thing the proponents of the team ask from the university is a fair shake on the allocation of funds for the purchase of equipment and trips to tournaments.

Ah, ha. The question of tournaments. The Athletic Department asks for the location and dates of possible tournament action. This information possible would not be available until the fall when all the other fencing schools and clubs have to determine the best dates.

Being in an area remote from the greatest percentage of fencing action, naturally the team will have to use more money to travel. But, with cooperation from the Athletic Department and the use of some of their vehicles, the cost is surmountable, possible even within the power of the University to negotiate.

In trying to put forth a case for or against a subject or proposition in an editor's column space leaves the writer with only a small space to say a lot. So those of you who read and would like to know more, contact any member of the fencing club. Remember, fencing is touching.

John R. Irvin

School Trustee CAMP Head

Lucas Hinojosa, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program at Pan Am, was recently elected to the Edinburg Independent School District board of trustees.

Following swearing in ceremonies at the first meeting of the new term, Hinojosa became involved in a racial discrimination controversy within the district.

Rachel Chosen Miss Pan Am

Rachel Nino, Pan American sophomore was crowned Miss Pan American, April 13, in the McAllen Civic Center auditorium.

As Miss Pan American, she will receive a \$250 scholarship, and be eligible to compete in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth July 6, according to Zelma Garcia, pageant director.

First runner-up was Sylvia Ann (Bebe) Garza. She received a \$100 scholarship.

All entrants competed in swimsuit, talent and evening gown divisions. Master of ceremonies, Dean of Men Ricardo Chapa and last year's Miss Pan American, Diana Davila, crowned Miss Nino.



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Pan American News Highlights

Theta Chi Rho, Vets' Choices Win Contests

Edna Pena of Theta Chi Rho Sorority won the title of Cutest Pan and Juan Jose Garza from the Veterans' Organization won the Ugliest Man on Campus

contest which was held on campus recently. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the event.

Miss Pena came up on top with \$25.50 worth of votes and

Garza with \$47.81 worth of votes.

Both winners were presented with plaques Friday at Jody Ramsey Baseball Stadium

during intermission of the Bronc Double-header game against Texas Lutheran. Miss Pena was also presented with a bouquet of roses.

According to Carlos Gracia, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, half of the money made from the contest will go to the Heart Fund and the rest to the fraternity.

A GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION preparation class will be held April 19 from 9 to 4 p.m. in Education Building, 119. Anyone interested in taking this exam may attend the class free of charge. The class is sponsored by the Human Resources Center.

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered on April 26 and again on June 3. Students must pay a \$10.50 fee to take the test. Further information may be obtained by calling Josie Luna at 381-3361.

THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Visitation Committee will report its findings to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association, the regional accrediting agency, after making random visits with administration, faculty, staff and students at Pan American on campus next week.

The Southern Association requires colleges or universities to undergo an intensive self-study every ten years to reaffirm its accreditation.

THE PAN AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION has been formally organized with the final adoption and ratification of their constitution.

Serving as sponsors for the new organization are Dr. Jerry Polinard, head of the Government Department and Mr. Gary Mounce, government professor.

Purpose of the organization is to counsel government majors and minors. A student representative to the government faculty committee will serve as a liaison between the government majors and government faculty.

The organization hopes to present programs designed to aid all majors in career selection and will also serve to bring speakers and political candidates to Pan American that might otherwise not be allowed to come.

The Political Science Organization will hold its first meeting this month during which officers will be elected.

THE PAU PLANETARIUM OBSERVATORY will hold its final production of the spring semester, April 18 and May 2, 9, and 16 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee April 20 at 2:30 p.m. The show is entitled, "On A Clear Night You Can See Forever."

The Observatory's 17-inch reflecting telescope will also be set up for observation of interesting objects.

Admission fee to the Planetarium is 25 cents for students; 50 cents for faculty, staff and teachers with ID cards; and 75 cents for adults.

THE RENE SANDOVAL Quartet will be the featured artists with the PAU Stage Band on April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The quartet has been featured at the Corpus Christi Jazz Festival and was received as possessing a versatile, authentic understanding of styles.

Quartet members Rene Sandoval, Chick Cantu, Jimmy Herrera and Bob Henry, all have extensive professional backgrounds and have played at the Papillon Club in McAllen.

THE PAN AM HONORS COUNCIL will present a Chicano poetry reading entitled "El Chicano y Su Poesia," Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Reading selections from their own works will be Pan Am students, Encarnacion O. Bravo, Ricardo Sanchez, Efrain Arispe and Educardo Villa.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

THE VETERANS' CLUB meeting for the election of officers will be held tomorrow at 1:40 p.m. in University Center, 306. All members attend.

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Bilingual Ed Needs To Affect Other Programs

Pan American University's bilingual/bicultural director, Dr. George A. Gonzalez, recently attended a session for leaders in bilingual/bicultural education at the White House.

Dr. Gonzalez was invited by William J. Baroody Jr., assistant to the president. He was one of four from the state of Texas who represented academic and ethnic groups at

the meeting.

According to Baroody, his mission is "to set up a smoothly functioning two-way interchange between the White House and organizations in the nation's private sector."

The sessions are usually a day or half a day long, and they feature spokesmen for specific segments of the population.

"The dialogue we are trying

to set up," says Baroody, "will be with trade associations and professional societies; farm, labor and veterans groups; civic organizations, and consumer groups; academic and ethnic groups; young people and senior citizens."

The session which Dr. Gonzalez was invited to attend

included people in leadership positions in the field of bilingual bicultural education.

The session consisted of the welcoming by Baroody; the introduction of speakers by Fernando E.C. de Baca, special assistant to the president and remarks by William Morrill, assistant secretary for Planning and Evaluation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Terrel H. Bell, U.S.

commissioner of Education; and Emerson Elliott, acting director of the National Institute of Education.

A panel discussion was then held with a question and answer session at the end.

The meeting was ended with a special tour of the White House.

A major announcement made at the meeting was that an Office of bilingual education has been created in the U.S. office of Education carrying with it more responsibility than the previous division of bilingual education.

According to Dr. Gonzalez, the Ford administration leaders present at the meeting felt that bilingual education should be implemented as a dimension of other types of educational programs such as special education, childhood education and migrant education. "The concept of bilingual education needs to affect other programs," said Dr. Gonzalez.

The Calendar

Wednesday

PAUSA will hold elections 7-9 p.m. in the Education building, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the circle, 7:30 a.m. - 4 in front of the Snack Bar and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Education Building.

The Methodists will hold services at noon for an hour.

HOPE will meet 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in University Center 307A.

The Spanish Club meets 4-6 p.m. in UC 306A.

The Intercollegiate Council will meet in UC 305 at 7:30-9 and 7-10 at the pool.

HOPE will be holding a meeting 3-4 p.m. in UC 305A.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet 6-7 in UC 307.

Thursday

Delta Zeta will meet 6:30 - 7:30 in UC 306.

El Sol meet in UC 306 at 5:30 for an hour.

Mu Epsilon will meet 7:30-9 in UC 307A.

The Social Workers Student Association will meet in UC 306 from 3-4:30.

TK meet 7-8:30 in UC 305A.

The Fencing Club will meet 6-9 in the Ballroom.

Friday

Intercollegiate Knights meet 7:30-10 in UC 306A.

HOPE will get together for an hour in UC 305A at noon.

Saturday

Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the Ballroom 6-9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theta Chi Rho will meet 7-9 in UC 305.

The PAU Rodeo Club meet 3-6 p.m. in UC 305A.

Monday

Phi Tau will meet in UC 307 at 7-9.

Phi Kappa Theta meet 6:30-11 p.m. in UC 306A.

Kappa Sigma will meet in UC

305A 7-9 p.m.

CAMP plan a meeting in UC 305 6-8:30

UCPC will meet 12:30 - 3 p.m. in the Ballroom

HOPE meet 2-3 in UC 305A

Tuesday

The Veterans Organization will meet 1:40 - 3 p.m. in UC 306A.

Sociudad Folkloria del Valle meets 5-7 in UC 307.

The Fencing Club will be in the Ballroom 6-9 p.m.

The Karate Club will meet 9:30 - 11 a.m. in the Ballroom

The Greek Council will meet in the Recreation Room 7-11.

Theta Chi Rho will meet 5-8 p.m. in UC 307A.

"THE MEDIA DOES NOT control politics but is instrumental in the running of politics," said Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary to President Gerald Ford, at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, April 10-12.

Eight representatives from Pan American attended the TIPA convention in Amarillo along with approximately 200 other journalism or mass communications advisers and students from about 26 Texas colleges and universities. Amarillo College and West Texas State University were sponsors.

El Bronco, the Pan Am yearbook, rated sixth in state-wide competition. Hector Cruz won a third place for sports pictures and George Almaraz and Martha Feldtman, editor and co-editor, were third in preparation of organizational copy.

WORK IS NOW COMPLETE on the Pan American Honors Council's library display. Included in the display are publications by the Pan Am faculty as well as senior research projects completed by Honors Council members.

The display is located in the Pan Am library lobby. All papers are available to students as an aid to research or study.

Students interested in the use of the materials should contact Virginia Mounce, library advisor for the project or the library staff.

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Baseball Is Still A Winner

By Jan Maynard

The Pan American baseball Broncs are at it again, and again and again! They have an extraordinary record of 42-4 (WOW!); one of the best in the nation.

The Broncs continue to break records and leave their opponents spell-bound with their blasting bats, dynamic defense and powerful pitching.

Pan Am captured a four game sweep from Texas Lutheran College (TLC) by winning Friday 2-0 and 11-1; and Saturday 8-2 and 8-0.

Joe Hernandez broke the all time record of hits in one season (64) when he collected three Friday night. The record was set by the late Jody Ramsey in 1972.

Ricky Brockway walked twice Friday to slash another PAU record. His 53rd walk replaced the 52 James Tyrone had four years ago. Unbeaten Jim Proctor captured his 10th win against no defeats as he

pitched a three-hit shutout in the PAU-TLC opener.

Proctor remained in control throughout the game as he threw a fast game; one hour and 24 minutes. He walked only one.

The 11th nationally rated Broncs had five hits and committed only one error but put together three double plays to help stop the Bulldogs.

Pan Am scored the only two runs in the second inning. Craig Sebek walked, Steve Castillo was safe on an error and Joel Kuentler singled to fill the bases.

Brockway drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice and then he and Castillo pulled a delayed double steal as Castillo slid into home head-first to score the second run.

In the night-cap the Broncs came out on top of the Bulldogs 11-1 behind the fine pitching of Ron Edquist. Edquist finished with a six-hitter and walked just two.

All nine Broncs scored in the night-cap. Joe Lara, Donnie Flowers, John McLish and Castillo all singled twice. Brockway doubled for the only extra base hit.

Exciting pitcher Jack Ewing led the sweep of TLC when he pitched the opener Saturday. He kept his cool throughout the game and scattered four singles, walked two and struck out seven.

It looked as though the Broncs were going to make it a runaway as the first three Broncs; Brockway, Ronnie Lair and Hernandez all singled and scored. Lair had two hits and Brockway, Hernandez, Sebek and Kuentler each nabbed one.

In the night-cap, big strong Wayne Cato turned on the power as he unloaded his fourth homer of the season in the fourth inning. He also ripped a double after Brockway and Hernandez each doubled. Brockway had three hits and Castillo had two in the finale.

Southpaw Jesse Trinidad upped his record to 5-0 as he threw a two-hit shutout. Trinidad leashed the Bulldogs with the 8-0 win. Brockway now has 41 stolen bases this season.

Pan Am has 16 scheduled games left as the team hits the road to play the Baylor Bears Friday and Saturday.

The Broncs are playing .913 Ball.

Bowlers Roll Out The New Champs

The only intramural sports held annually in the allies of Edinburg has posted its results. Los Unicos rolled a 6-game total of 3859 (for four players) to place a comfortable first ahead of the High Rollers, who finished at 3605.

Third place in the team competition went to Newman #1 at the 3338 mark while fourth place was copped by Newman #2 with a 3154 bowling total.

The individual high games for the tournament were rolled by Gene Gwin of Los Unicos for the men and Lidia Mendoza of Newman #1 for the women.

Gwin knocked down pins for a 211 score in his high game while Mendoza crumpled pins at a 198 rate.

Individual high series (three games) for the men was posted by Dewey Mark of the High Rollers at 588 while the women were led by Diana Cisneros of Los Unicos with a 499 series.

The team high game was 711 by Los Unicos while the team high series was 2003 by the same Los Unicos bunch. Their roster as the intramural winners looks like this: Gilbert Garza, Diana Cisneros, Elizabeth Pool and Gene Gwin.

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A JOE HERNANDEZ home run receives ample congratulations from Bronc teammates. Hernandez' hand is being manhandled in this shot by catcher Wayne Cato while Coach Al Ogletree (far right) returns to the coaching box after like-wise action. Other identifiable Broncs are Craig Sebek (15), Ricky Brockway (11), Royce Maynard (2), Kelly Roberts (42), Ron Lair (12), Jack Ewing (19), Bobby Rutledge (26), David Newman (25), Doug Wood (17) and Jerry Gonzalez (33).

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Tennis Team Looks For Best Season Ever

Tennis is alive and well at Pan American and possibly heading for its best season ever. The Broncs are a slashing 15-5 thus far this season with three dual matches yet to come.

Those matches are with Schreiner Institute of Kerrville this Friday, Southwest Texas State of San Marcos this Saturday and Trinity University of San Antonio on

April 26.

With favorable outcomes in two of three of those matches, the Broncs as a team could set two team records; namely, the most wins in a single season and

the best percentage for a single season. Two of three wins would place the 1975 Broncs at 17-6 for the year, with a .739 winning percentage as compared to the old record of 16-7 with a .696

percentage set in 1970.

Getting down to the level of individuals, Ricardo Eynaudi seems to stand out this year with his 16-2 match record playing in the No. 2 (and sometimes No. 1 and No. 3) position in dual matches. With two of three wins in those last matches, Eynaudi could surpass Kenny McMillian's old Bronc record of 17-mathc wins which he set in 1970; along with McMillian's best singles percentage of .739 which he set the same year.

Another standout individual is freshman Rob Hubbard. Hubbard is presently holding the best record over assembled by a Broncs freshman, 15-4, and with two of three wins in these last matches, he also could tie McMillian's old record for wins in a single season.

The main goal, according to Bronc mentor Dennis Corner, of this season's team is to have their best NCAA season ever, which is only two wins and a few days away.

Intramural Swimmers Nail Down Their Best

Swimmers were getting wet all over the place last week in the 1975 intramural swim-meet held at the Pan Am pool. The overall point-grabbers in the tournament were the GA's with 38 team points, followed in turn by the Seaweeds with 19, the GM's with 18, AKT with seven points and the Aquamariners with six points.

In the individual events, the 50-yard freestyle was nabbed by Louis Vicenik of the GA's in a time of 29.4 seconds, with Rick Perez of the Seaweeds stroking his way to second. The 100-yard freestyle claimed Mark Jorgensen of the GA's as its winner in 63.7 seconds, with AKT's Dale Compton paddling in second.

The 50-yard breaststroke was won by Charles Fisher of the GA's at 34.6 seconds, followed wetly by Joe Anzaldus of the Seaweeds in second. The 100-yard breaststroke was paced by Hector Reyna of the GA's in 1:24.5 with Juan Zuniga of the GM's breathing down his neck for second.

The 50-yard backstroke was victoriously backed-through by Oscar Martinez of the Seaweeds in 34.0 seconds with Vicenik rapidly moving in a reverse manner for second. The 100-yard backstroke was a good race for Doug Stockton of the GA's, who won the event in 1:12.2 trailed in second by D. Mireles of the GM's.

The GA's rampaged in unison to the 200-yard freestyle relay in a fast-swim time of 1:52.8 The second place finishers were the Seaweeds followed by the GM's and the Aquamariners.

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The J.C. Penney Company of Houston will interview management and retailing majors next Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Austin Independent School District will interview history majors, elementary education majors, special education majors and all majors in the secondary level.

West Osó Independent School District will be interviewing special education majors, elementary education majors, math, science and career education majors.

On Thursday, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will interview all majors and on Friday the Baroid Division will interview math, chemistry, physics, geology marketing or any other business related field majors. For more information contact the Placement Office at 381-2473.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be interviewing college juniors on Friday, April 25 for a summer internship program.

Jobs Available To Vets

The Cooperative Education Program, a full-time program alternating phases of classroom study and on-the-job training for major fields of study, is available to the veteran.

Although his rate of pay would be somewhat less than the full-time institutional rate, it would be greater than the on-the-job rate. For example, a veteran claiming no dependents would receive a salary from his employer during his work period plus \$217 a month from the Veterans Administration. The veteran may receive \$270 if he chooses to accept only the educational allowance, at which time he would not receive any allowance during the work period.

This decision must be made by the veteran prior to each cycle of training. A training cycle may begin with either an institutional phase or a work phase and will continue until the completion of both. Once the veteran has made his decision for his allowance, it cannot be changed until a new cycle begins.

Should the veteran decide to receive the institutional rates, the award will be adjusted, effective from the date of his entering or re-entering into training or the beginning of his cycle of training, whichever is later. No allowance will be authorized for the on-the-job training phase, and institutional rates will be authorized for the institution phase only.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Pan Am Veterans Counseling Office or the office of Cooperative Education, both in Emilia Hall.

Females Playing Pool?

Female students need no longer feel inhibited about walking into Pan Am's somewhat male-oriented Student Center; at least not on Wednesdays, anyway.

According to University Center Director Tony Vela, "Last week's ladies day went over very big. Everybody wanted to know if we could sponsor it every week." "So," he added, "we will continue to have a ladies day each Wednesday, as long as the ladies take advantage of it."

Ladies day was held in the Student Center April 9 on a trial basis. Men were not allowed to shoot pool unless a lady was at the table, and the ladies played free. As a result by noon on that day nearly one third of the students in the Student Center were female.

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Students Eagerly Await Yearbooks Arrival

By Gilbert Tagle

The yearbooks are coming! The yearbooks are coming! But the question is when?

According to George Almaraz, editor, the 1975 edition of El Bronco, the Pan American University yearbook, is expected to arrive on April 25.

"It's really hard to definitely state if the yearbooks will be here on that day because the shipping system is often off-schedule, but we were given that day as the day of arrival," says Almaraz.

The PAU yearbook is being printed by Newsfoto in San Angelo and will be shipped to Pan Am by express truck.

This year's edition, larger than last year's, has its theme centered mainly on scenic locales within the Valley. Included in the yearbook will be student and faculty mug shots, a sports section, a Greek section, organizations section and a new addition labeled as the academic section.

El Bronco will be distributed in the University Ballroom. All students registered for nine hours or more during the first or second semester will be

allowed to pick up one yearbook per person.

"Students must present their

Pan Am I.D. in order to get their yearbook," says Almaraz.

The exact date that students

can pick up their yearbooks will be announced later in the Pan American, and until further

notice all there is to say is that the yearbooks are coming, all 5,000 of them!

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



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helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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Castro Files Accusations, Contests Election

The Pan American University Student Association presidential election has been formally contested by Armando Castro, the defeated candidate in that race. Hollis Rutledge led Castro by a margin of 295 votes.

"I'm highly suspicious of this year's results," Castro said. He

stated that the Dean of Men, Ricardo Chapa, and former PAUSA president Eddie de la Garza informed him that approximately 1,500 votes were cast April 15. "This information was obtained from the tally of signatures by the voters; those signatures are in question. Why

was the total count only 1,387 for April 15-16? Where are the rest of the ballots, and what was the final count?" asked Castro.

According to Castro, he strongly protested to Dean Chapa that "the election chairman, Adriana Kalifa should never have taken that

responsibility, because it is very well known that Miss Kalifa was my opponent's girlfriend. While she was exercising her duties as election judge, she also campaigned for her boyfriend. This I believe was highly unfair because the election committee should stay

completely out of the election."

Miss Kalifa was elected to the position of election chairman by the student senate.

In addition to requesting a recount, Castro is asking Rutledge to submit his financial expenses during the campaign.

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Rutledge Elected President

Shivers Backs Merger

AUSTIN—Pan American University received its first dose of positive feedback concerning the merger Monday when Allan Shivers, former governor and current chairman of the University of Texas system board of regents said the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of this alliance. Shivers said, "During recent weeks I have been asked on many occasions by members of the legislature, the press and interested citizens for my views on the proposed merger of Pan American University into the University of Texas system."

"While the board of regents has not formally considered this matter, the UT system administration has responded to questions posed by the board, administrators, faculty and students from Pan Am. Based on these discussions it has become apparent to me that advantages outweigh the disadvantages of this alliance."

"Probably the most compelling advantage would be that Pan Am could expediate its development of academic programs and also benefit from instructional strengths within the UT system. I am convinced

that the students of Pan Am would be the principal beneficiaries of such a merger."

"Therefore I would hope that the legislature would give this matter serious consideration and press this legislation. If the legislature in its wisdom does this, I can assure all concerned that the UT board of regents and administration will work closely within the Pan Am board and administration to insure a thoughtful and orderly transition for Pan American into the University of Texas system."

Hollis Vasquez Rutledge was elected president of the Pan American University Student Association and Irma (Flip) Mendoza was elected president of the University Center Program Council, in elections conducted on the Pan American campus last Wednesday.

A total of 1,387 votes were cast in the student elections, with 826 votes going to Rutledge and 531 to Armando Castro, according to Adriana Kalifa, election chairman.

Miss Mendoza won 923 votes to 311 for Bill Hook in the UCPC presidential contest. Debbie Thomas, who ran unopposed in the UCPC vice presidential

spot, received 986 votes.

The two board of directors positions will be filled by Freddie Garcia, who received 869 votes and Robert C. Obregon who received 477 votes.

Patty O. Navarro will assume duties of the student senate president and PAUSA vice president, as she defeated John Robert Irvin, 936 to 317. In other PAUSA elections, Sam Diaz received 718 votes to defeat Mario Alberto Espinosa who received 547 votes in the attorney general race. Rosalinda (Rosie) Sanchez was unopposed in the Senate secretary-treasurer position.

Attending Summer School?

Contact Registrar's Office

Attending Summer School? Students planning to attend either 1975 summer session and who are currently enrolled, must contact the Registrar's office before April 30.

Students planning to attend classes at the Brownsville

Center may contact either the Brownsville Center office or the Edinburg campus Registrar's office.

Registration packets will be mailed out about May 26. Registration by appointment

only will be on May 30 at the Brownsville campus and June 2 on the Edinburg campus. Summer schedules will be available in the Pan American on April 30. Classes begin June 3 at the Brownsville campus and June 4 on the Edinburg campus.

A&I Regents Want Merger

Pan American University has been included in a resolution passed by Texas A&I directors, to create possible a University System of South Texas.

The A&I System unanimously adopted a resolution for the new system in an apparent attempt to stop the threat of a University of Texas campus in South Texas. Board Chairman J.C. Martin of Laredo backed the resolution but stated, "I have no desire to get into a fight with the University of Texas."

The resolution states,

"Whereas the best interest of education in South Texas lies in consolidation of all available resources, therefore be it resolved that efforts be initiated toward establishment of a University System of South Texas including all units of the Texas A&I University System, Pan American University and any future units of higher education that may be developed in South Texas."

Board member Ralph Duren, said, "Our goal is to unite South Texas and try to forget our

differences in the past." Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg Jr., said, "I have some reservations about this (merger with Pan Am) but I think we cannot afford to stand by ourselves."

"I am fearful of a University of Texas incursion in the Valley. We have been operating there for 50 years, and I would not be honest with myself if I saw my institution endangered and failed to speak up," said Dr. Gerald Robins, president of Texas A&I-Kingsville.

Student Court Hears Charges

The Pan American University Student Association Court will meet tonight to review allegations against Hollis Rutledge, the newly elected PAUSA president and the election itself by Armando Castro, who ran unsuccessfully for that position.

Jack Wolf, chief justice of the court, said Castro will be able to call witnesses to testify and to present oral or written arguments.

"The court will not accept any general allegations or hearsay evidence," Wolf said, emphatically. The constitution doesn't spell out what should be done in voting irregularities, but does say if voting irregularities do occur, the candidate will forfeit the office.

Following the charges and testimony, the court will meet in secret session to decide what action will be taken, if any, said Wolf.

Camp Plans Annual

The students of the College Assistant Migrant Program (CAMP), are planning a yearbook which will highlight their activities and experiences of this last semester.

Under the supervision of Delia Benavidez, CAMP counselor coordinator, the annual is designed to give the migrant student something to

remember his friends by when he leaves.

The expenses will be met by selling ads and yearbooks.

In addition to the annual, CAMP students are also selling student directories which will aid in paying for the annuals.

"CAMP is really going out and making a name for itself," said Mrs. Benavidez.

LRC Construction To Begin In Summer

By Bill Griffin

On May 6, at 4 p.m. in Auditorium Three of the Science Building, sealed bids for the construction of the Learning Resource Center will be opened.

Once a bid has been selected, construction of the complex is scheduled to begin this summer with a completion date set for sometime in 1977.

Estimated to cost \$4,500,000, the center, according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice-president for academic affairs, will be the

largest structure on campus and will follow the "same architectural style" as other buildings on campus.

The architectural firm of Kenneth Bentson Associates, designers of other campus buildings, supplied the plans for the new center which is expected to equal the size of the Fine Arts Complex and Physical Education Building combined.

Plans call for the building to be four stories high, each floor covering the area of a football

field. A two-story annex will be added increasing the total area to 141,000 square feet.

The new center will house a library capable of holding three times the number of books in the existing facility. At the present time, Pan Am has 110,000 volumes for the 7,000 students enrolled. Dr. Nichols stressed that it will be sometime before the new library would be filled since funds are limited.

A multi-media center is to be located in the new building

combining audio-visual equipment, closed-circuit television systems, photography labs and a planned fm station to broadcast in the Valley area.

Jerome Naggel, head of the audio-visual engineering staff, will supervise the installation of two television stations, one instructional and one professional, which will be available to all departments.

Plans for the old Library Building are to convert it into a more spacious Administration

Building. The current Administration Building, said Nichols, is presently planned for use as a general conference center. This would give visiting professors and lecturers temporary office space and provide for small lecture rooms. The Continuing Education Program would benefit from the conversion, said Nichols.

Nichols remarked that plans are just in the formative stages and may be changed at a later date.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to see that the good doctor has committed the board of regents to include student input into their decision if S.B. 193 passes.

In regards to State Senate Bill 193, which deals with Student Medical Service fees, I wish to make my position clear on this issue. The bill would authorize an institution of higher education to levy and collect from each student such fees not to exceed \$15, and would be in addition to any other fees now collected by an institution.

My position is that an addition of \$1 to \$15 to the \$27 student fee now collected would be a burden to us as students. I advocate the bill be defeated and that the administration re-examine its student service fee allocations.

How much of our student service fees are now allocated to the student newspaper, annual and student government?

I am not against better medical services provided at our university. What I am against is charging us more money for something that could be attained by a re-allocation of existing funds.

The administration should give some answers to my following questions:

1. What amount of student service fees now collected are allocated to athletics?

2. What amount of student service fees now collected are allocated to health services?

3. What amount of student service fees now collected are allocated to a student insurance program?

My position is a re-allocation of existing funds to accomplish the same goal State Senate Bill 193 seeks.

I maintain that the University administration should reassess its priorities and remember how many of us use federal assistance to further our education.

My year as president was challenging and successful. But my efforts could not have been accomplished without my advisors, the student senate, the student newspaper or the student body. I think this year is the beginning of something good - student involvement within the framework of the law. I caution administrators not to take students as lightly in the future as they have in the

past.

Eddie de la Garza
PAUSA President

P.A.U. Students:

As a student of Pan American, I would like to voice my opinion as one of the "silent minority" who support the PAU-UT merger. I have always supported the merger despite my vote on the PAU-UT merger committee. My role on that committee was that of student representative; thus, my vote, at that time, represented the students poll taken on March 3. I favor the merger because of the possible advantages that could be gained. Those advantages were outlined in my report which appeared in the Pan American. As with all major changes, there are some disadvantages; however, in comparison, the advantages distinctly outweigh the disadvantages. As an interested student, I want this educational institution to grow and to change to meet the increasing needs of its students. Entering the University of Texas System would possibly allow a faster

expansion and development of Pan American's already extensive resources.

Sincerely,
Cindy Mata
Senator

Students for

Positive Action Vice President
Secretary of Pre-Law Society
Alpha Chi

To the Editor:

Dear Sir, uh, well the reason that I'm writing this letter here, you see, is for a friend. This guy, (Horacio Canales, little stocky dude, kinda sensitive about it), well he's just all upset and distressed over you all not spelling his name right in the school paper. So, he got me to write this letter to you and sort of explain the way he feels so that maybe you can fix things up a bit and so he'll stop crying and stop leaving his socks in my glove compartment.

Really, Mr. Editor, you need to start spelling his first name with a "C" instead of a "T". The poor fella went into his room last Sunday and hasn't come out since. It's okay though, we know he's not sick or dead or nothin'. On account of he keeps playing this old Every

Brothers record about some girl that gets killed in a plane crash. And I know that this is real serious because he ain't never been interested in a plane before.

There's this other reason, too. You see, (just between us), this dumb guy, Horacio, he went and made this ten dollar bet with this other dumb guy, Ricardo Penn, that you'd never see fit to notice how to spell his name right. So, I figure that maybe this would kind of teach him a lesson if he would get his name spelled right but then lose ten dollars.

Here's all that you have to do. When you're gonna put them little funny letters in their little space in that funny machine to print the names of the contributing reporters for the week, just add the letter "C" after the first "A" you run into in this guy's name so that he can be funny, too.

Well, that's about all I have to say. Just wrote this to be nice. That's the least a friend could do.

Hopefully,
R. Penn

P.S. Need any socks?

COMPARISON OF BUDGETS
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Institution	Administration	Instruction	Library	Physical Plant Operation	Total Budget	Enrollment	Cost Per Student	Value of Physical Plant
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U T Dallas	1,082,959	1,824,536	943,524	1,151,377	5,002,396	700	7,146.28	44,642,000
U T El Paso	1,146,279	7,744,052	703,140	2,275,741	11,869,212	11,418	1,039.51	56,014,000
U T Permian Basin	441,229	2,125,239	900,000	1,194,451	4,660,919	1,352	3,447.43	28,626,000
U T San Antonio	1,071,575	2,648,169	1,199,492	1,297,485	6,216,721	1,620	3,837.48	41,682,000
Pan American University	827,704	4,795,416	413,030	1,042,203	7,078,353	7,127	993.17	30,000,000
BUDGETS FOR 1965-66								
U T Arlington	\$ 547,169	\$ 4,380,739	\$ 440,868	\$ 596,496	\$ 5,965,272	11,849	\$ 503.44	\$ 23,506,800
Pan American University	147,358	1,105,810	114,742	219,159	1,587,069	2,861	554.73	3,500,000
INCREASE IN BUDGETS FROM 1965 TO 1975								
U T Arlington	\$ 692,183	\$ 6,822,817	\$ 430,028	\$ 2,041,089	\$ 9,986,117	3,585	\$ 2,785.53	\$ 47,343,200
Pan American University	680,346	3,689,606	298,288	823,044	5,491,284	4,266	1,287.20	26,500,000

Irvin To Fencing Nationals

John Irvin, a Pan Am junior, will attend the Amateur Fencer's League of America National Championships on Los Angeles, Calif., the latter part of June.

Irvin finished as second

alternate in the sabre competition held in San Marcos recently. With 12 competitors in the sabre competition, the top one-third were automatic qualifiers for the AFLA competition.

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Dillo, Garcia Capture Title

The foosball team of Danny Dillo and Rolando Garcia went undefeated to take first place at the double-elimination foosball tournament which ended last Friday. Second place went to the team of Richard Cantu and Danny Jimenez and third place to Ben Rutuiaga and Victor Reyna.

First place winners received \$40, second place \$25 and third place \$10.

UCPC sponsored the tournament at the University Center Recreation room. A total of 20 teams competed in the tournament.

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Pan American News Highlights

THE PAN AMERICAN University Planetarium Observatory has scheduled its fourth and final production of the spring semester.

The production, "On a Clear Night You Can See Forever," will be shown on Friday, May 2, 9, 16 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Observatory's 17-inch reflecting telescope will be open to the public to view extra-terrestrial objects.

Admission fee to the Planetarium is 25 cents for students; 50 cents for faculty, staff and teachers with I.D. cards; and 75 cents for adults.

Reservations can be made by calling the Planetarium office at 381-3531 or 381-3521.

THE DELTA EPSILON Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Pan Am was awarded the Kappa Delta philanthropic award at their recent national convention. The award, only one given in the U.S. was given to the Pan Am chapter due to their strong philanthropic work in the community.

Throughout last month, Kappa Delta collected items for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Edinburg as their philanthropic project. Each week chapter members would donate a wide variety of items to the MH-MR Center, ranging from frozen fruit juice

cans, scraps of yarns, bottles, coffee cans, old stockings to paper towels or toilet paper.

Any items donated to the MH-MR Center will be received with gratitude, said Bonnie Dougal, chapter member.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER-Program Council's week-long pool tournament was held last week in the Student Center with approximately 50 students entered. This year, as last year, the UCPC tournaments chairman was unavailable for comments on the results.

FOUR POSITIONS are available for the next academic year to full time or prospective full time graduate students in history who are able to satisfy all requirements for clear admission to graduate school.

The graduate assistants will teach two classes in U.S. survey or American heritage under the supervision of the graduate advisor in history. Selection of the candidates will be on the basis of their grade point averages in history and other work plus the applicants prospects for success as a college level instructor and as a graduate student.

The salary for these positions is expected to exceed \$3,500 for next year.

Interested students may see Dr. Porter Stratton, History Department chairman in Office Building B, before May 15.

PAN AMERICAN art students and enthusiasts now have available the work of PAU art instructor Richard Hyslin and Nancy Gibson which went on display Monday at the LandMark Gallery, 701 N. Main, McAllen.

The two-man show of functional pottery and sculpture is in conjunction with displays of Peter Max drawings, paintings and silk screens and 11 new silk screens the gallery will have on display.

The works of Peter Max are now on display and will be until the end of April. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

GREEK WEEK preparations are in the process of completion as the scheduled week of competition, April 22-26, draws near. This activity is held each year during the spring semester to provide athletic and musical competition among the Greek sororities and fraternities on campus.

The activities will begin on Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center with a pool tournament. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium the theme of commercialism will be expressed as each Greek organization will imitate or create their own commercial ideas. There will be a nominal fee charged in which net proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society.

Tickets will be sold on campus by each Greek organization. Friday, starting at 4 p.m. the games and activities will take place. Games include chariot races, egg toss, spoon relay, bat relay and an apple bob. At 7 p.m. a scavenger hunt will start.

Concluding Greek Week will be a Greek dance at the TKE house from 9-1 p.m. on Saturday night. Admission will be \$1 per person and Woody's Truck Stop will provide the entertainment.

DR. PORTER A. STRATTON, professor and head of the History Department at Pan Am, has been selected to appear in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Nominated for the program by university officials, Dr. Stratton was chosen for the honor on the basis of his civic and professional achievements, as well as for exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions.

CAREER DAY will be held on campus today from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m.

Representatives from over 67 systems and companies will set up booths in the PAU gymnasium to discuss employment opportunities with students majoring in any field.

Students should prepare questions ahead of time in order to be able to speak to as many

representatives as possible.

THE HONOR STUDIES program will not offer any courses for the 1975 summer session. A complete list will be available next month of the courses to be offered in the fall semester.

ALPHA CHI will hold its 1975 initiation of approximately 50 new members Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Luby's Cafeteria in McAllen. Keynote speaker for the event will be Jo Sherman who will lecture on Violence and TV.

Sherman represented the organization at the national convention.

NEWMANS will hold an enchilada dinner today at the SCSU Building at 1615 W. Kuhn in Edinburg.

The plate will consist of three enchiladas, rice and beans for a price of \$1.

The Newmans will also sell cupcakes and wall plaques in front of the Ballroom throughout the week.

This will be the last Newman dinner for the semester.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION received from Pan American Security Chief Leroy Eastin, vending machines on the PAU campus have undergone hard times in the past few weeks.



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THE BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE from Pan American University is making plans for celebrations which will be held through 1976. Members of the committee are, sitting, (l-r), Robert Contreras, committee chairman, Dr. Jack Holliday, Dr. Lillian Noyes and Dr. Hubert Miller. Standing (l-r) are Carlos Calderon, Dr. Jackson Barefield, Lino Garcia and Arturo Chapa.

Pan Am Grad Leads Popular Music Group

By JOSE VILLA

One year ago this month, a group of musicians eager to add a new and unique sound to the already popular "musica orquestal tejana", as is known here in the Valley and Texas, began their effort to produce such music.

Already having recorded their second album, Los Clasicos de Roberto Pulido today have been recognized here and throughout the state as one of the leading Spanish bands. Manny R. Guerra of Guerra Company Productions from San Antonio, and producer of the group's albums refers to their music as, "The most exciting chicano sound I have ever had the privilege of recording."

Roberto Pulido, a PAU graduate who majored in all level music, leads the six

member band that has made an estimated 250 performances in the Valley and Texas playing to occasions ranging from birthday parties to weddings. "We have played for many occasions, the most popular being public dances," said Pulido.

After graduating from Pan Am in 1973, Pulido joined the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School District as an elementary music teacher at Fulton Elementary School in Alamo. He also taught music at a secondary level at PSJA. It was while at the Fulton School that Pulido produced and directed a play based on a Mexican ballad entitled "Rosita Alvarez." The play, performed by the elementary students, was taped for the district's bilingual-bicultural program. In March of last year, the play was presented to Valley residents

when televised by a Weslaco station. "School districts throughout the state have since asked the PSJA district for copies of the play for their bilingual programs," said Pulido.

Last summer, Pulido served as a consultant on Chicano music during one of the school district's workshops. He lectured on the culture of the Chicano music and wrote music for Chicano studies.

Pulido's professional career as a musician began while he was a student at Pan Am. A student of the saxophone, he played for Los Hermanos Layton and later for Los Kasinos, both Valley bands. Forming his present group, Pulido resigned as a PSJA faculty member in January of this year. "I would have to say that part of my success is due in part to the PAU music faculty for giving me ideas and ways of communicating with people," says Pulido.

"La musica de Los Clasicos pego por el profesionalismo en que combienen epocas viejas mexicanas al estilo moderno o sea el Chicanismo", says Humberto Pedraza, program director for a local Spanish radio station. Translated into English it says, The group, says the director, takes well-known Mexican songs of the past and produces them into a style of modern music heard today.

"To me, the Chicano music is like any other type of music, but there is a beauty in it and it depends on how beautiful you want to make it," says Pulido.

Merger Debate Included Money, Local Autonomy

Pro or con, some Pan American students are still showing their concern over the possible Pan Am - University of Texas merger.

A televised debate Sunday, directed by PAU debate coach George McLemore, allowed views of a pro-merger team, composed of Wayne Gossett and Cindy Mata, and an anti-merger team, composed of Hollis Vasquez Rutledge and Anthony Covacevich.

Gossett and Rutledge presented a six minute statement on their positions. Miss Mata and Covacevich gave a four minute rebuttal, and a two minute summary.

Gossett listed the advantages of the merger as more political clout, which possibly could lead to new construction on the Pan Am campus, and potential improved academics which may include an exchange of faculty, and improved graduate programs.

Rutledge refuted by saying that the loss of local autonomy, the increase of administrative bureaucracy, possible termination of non-profit sports (see story refuting this statement) and no specific guarantees, were reasons enough not to join the UT system. He added, "If PAU is to grow, it must not be held back by bureaucracy."

"The loss of local autonomy is not a loss but an advantage in dealing with a decentralized concept which retains much autonomy in the system," Miss Mata said. She also said that there are certain guarantees under the university fund, and that if Pan Am joined the UT system that we would have more political power from the legislature.

Covacevich was asked if PAU was in poor condition, and he replied that he doesn't contend that it is. He also said that the pay scale at most other universities was lower than Pan Am's scale. He further said that administrators in Austin would be less sympathetic to the Valley's needs.

In summarizing, Covacevich said that, "PAU would be at the bottom of the totem pole" in the UT-system. "Pan Am is the

pride of the Rio Grande Valley. Let us keep our pride, let us keep PAU in the Valley," he added.

Miss Mata said, "In a 10-year period the University of Texas at Arlington has received \$10 million in construction and other aid compared to Pan American, which has received \$5 million over the same period." "Let us not become a dead limb on the tree of education," she concluded.

Edinburg Bicentennial Community

Edinburg will endorse its selection as a state and nationally selected Bicentennial Community on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with a town square celebration, according to Lino Garcia Jr., chairman of the Bicentennial Commission of Edinburg.

Garcia said the program would begin with the presentation of the Colors by members of the American Legion. The Edinburg High School band will play and the high school Sergeanettes will present a "Salute to Edinburg - The All America City." Lucila Montoya will sing the National Anthem and Mayor Ronald Case will welcome the public.

Gene Brownrigg of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration headquarters at Austin, will present the main address.

THE DEADLINE for graduating seniors to file for their May degree is April 28, according to Linda Flores administrative clerk in the registrar's office.

Students must pay a \$15 fee and return applications to the registrars office by that date, to insure processing of the graduation program, she said. Those students to be graduated in August should also file for their degrees as soon as possible, she added.

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JOAN LYFORD discusses her proposed School of Alternative Education at the last student senate meeting.

Feminist, Joan Lyford Proposes Shift In Two PAU Budgets

A petition advocating the establishment of a School of Alternative Education, proposed by Joan Lyford, is being circulated with student senate permission on the Pan American campus.

The school would include, but not be limited to classes such as varietal ecology, an improved and controlled technology; acupuncture, a 4,000 year old practice used in healing; human preventative nutrition, an organic method of preventing poisoning from such things as preservatives which is currently used in dental vitamin therapy but not in medical schools; solar-energy systems; dymaxion architecture; a conversion of solar rays to energy; a type of architecture used to improve dwellings, Psionics; and women's studies which would attempt to raise the consciousness level and knowledge concerning women by both sexes.

Mrs. Lyford proposes the appropriation of the budgets and buildings of the Athletic and Education Departments, for the School of Alternative Education. The proposed school is pertinent to our optimum survival probability in the 21st Century, she said.

Women, who make up 51 per cent of the population, contribute to 8 per cent of the doctor's force, 4 per cent of the lawyers force and 1 per cent of all civil servants, Mrs. Lyford pointed out. In hopes of eliminating the prejudice of male superiority - female inferiority, she suggests that in the courses in women's studies, that women abandon false role playing and make maximum use of their talents domestically and professionally.

The women's study courses would provide readings, writings and discussions on

removing the limitations society places on women's potential and would promote individual growth and fulfillment as human beings.

"Feminism isn't just a change for women. It is humanization for all persons who understand and accept its wide range," said Mrs. Lyford. The traditional domestic roles for women have been questioned and re-evaluated. That role is not disrespected but denigrated, she said.

As a means of benefiting society, women should be free to reach individual fulfillment as thinking, contributing humans, she added.

A non-biological basis of sexism, including Freud's theories of female sexuality, feminist poetry and literature, images of women in advertising and textbooks, men and women's movements, feminist theorists, Betty Friedan, Kate Millett, Germain Greer, Shulamith Firestone and others, a mid-term exam, a research paper and a final exam would

be included in the course, said Mrs. Lyford.

Mrs. Lyford, as a citizen interested in other persons welfare, proposed the School to the Pan Am board of regents March 12. "The regents indicated interest," she said. She is asking for community support and hopes for action from the board on the proposal.

Mrs. Lyford proposes that the "\$850,000 athletic budget" be used to improve human life and living conditions. "Everytime we get into our cars, we take a chance of getting killed," she said. "We take a chance of being poisoned when we eat canned food which contains harmful preservatives," she added. She proposed that research be started in such fields in the school and later expanded.

While she is not against baseball and basketball, as they are not rough contact sports, Mrs. Lyford believes other important areas are being sacrificed, when our entire life system should be improved.

The Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Methodists will have service in the Chapel at noon.

The Newman Center will hold services every day this week in the Chapel at 2 p.m. for an hour.

HOPE will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the University Center, 307A.

The Spanish Club will meet 4-6 p.m. in UC 306A.

Intercollegiate Council will meet in 305A 7:30-9 p.m.

Ladies of Camelot will meet in UC 309 7-9 p.m.

HOPE will meet in UC 305A 9-10 a.m.

UCPC will meet in the Ballroom from 7:30-12 p.m.

THURSDAY

Delta Zeta will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. in UC 306.

The Karate Club will meet in the Ballroom 6-9 p.m.

Greek Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Fencing Club will meet 6-9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

UCPC will hold a meeting in the Snack Bar 7-8:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in UC 305A.

The Social Workers Student Association will meet in UC 306 3-4:30 p.m.

Mu Epsilon will meet in UC

307A 7:30-9 p.m.

El Sol will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. in UC 307A.

FRIDAY

Intercollegiate Knights will meet 7:30-10 p.m. in UC 306A.

Green Council will meet 8-12 midnight in Hidalgo County and 4-12 in the gym.

HOPE will meet in UC 305A 10-11 p.m.

PAU Jaycees will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., in UC 307.

UCPC will meet in the PAU fieldhouse 3-12 midnight.

MONDAY

Phi Tau will meet in UC 307 7-9 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta will meet 6:30-11 p.m. in UC 306A

Kappa Sigma will meet 7-9 p.m. in UC 305A.

CAMP will meet in UC 305 6-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Samothrace will meet 6-7 p.m. in UC 306.

Sociudad Folklorica del Valle will meet in UC 307 5-7 p.m.

The Karate Club will meet in the Ballroom 9:30-11 a.m.

Theta Chi Rho will meet 5-8 p.m. in UC 307A

UCPC will meet in the Ballroom 12-4 p.m.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER 1974-75

THURSDAY, MAY 8TH

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-3
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-4
1:00 - 2:45	TT-6
3:00 - 4:45	MWF-9
5:00 - 6:45	MWF-11

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-2
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-6
1:00 - 2:45	TT-5
3:00 - 4:45	TT-7
5:00 - 6:45	MWF-10

MONDAY, MAY 12TH

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-7
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-1
1:00 - 2:45	TT-1
3:00 - 4:45	TT-4
5:00 - 6:45	TT-8

TUESDAY, MAY 13TH

8:00 - 9:45	TT-3
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-5
1:00 - 2:45	MWF-8
3:00 - 4:45	TT-2

Saturday classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time, May 10th. This examination schedule applies to the Edinburg campus only.

Evening classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Wednesday, May 7th, and ending on Tuesday, May 13th.

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

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DR. Mike NEVAREZ, vice-president for student affairs, presents Ramiro Valdez, Cris Beltran, Olga Ramirez, Ricardo Cantu and Glenn Sprecher with the TRW Foundation Scholarship. Romulo D. Martinez, director of Career, Planning, Placement and Testing, look on.

Five PAU Students Receive TRW Scholarship

Five Pan American students received the TRW Foundation Scholarship recently.

Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for student affairs, presented Ramiro Valdez, Cris Beltran, Olga Ramirez, Ricardo Cantu and Glenn Sprecher with the \$250 scholarship.

The scholarship is available each semester to students majoring or minoring in math or physics and in good standing.

According to Romulo D. Martinez, director of Career, Planning, Placement and Testing, the scholarship is based on financial need. Four of

the five students receiving the award have been recipients of it before, said Martinez.

Martinez also said that in order to continue receiving funds for the scholarship from the TRW Foundation, it must be shown that students are using the money wisely.

UCPC Schedules Movie Orgy

As part of UCPC's Spring Festival, a "Movie Orgy" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

A screening of Audrey Hepburn's unforgettable performance in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will open the film series. Co-starring with Hepburn are George Peppard, Patricia Neal and Mickey Rooney.

Cartoon shorts as the "Pink Panther" and "Road Runner" will be shown along with comedy shorts starring the "Three Stooges" and the "Little Rascals."

The final performance of the

evening will be a presentation of "My Little Chickadee" starring the incomparable W.C. Fields and Mae West.

The price for the entire evening is 25 cents a person. Refreshments and popcorn are included in the admission price. Those attending the performance should bring a pillow or something soft to sit on as no seats will be provided.

From 9-12 p.m. tomorrow, the rock group Free Love will provide music for a dance in the Ballroom.

At the same time in the University Center area Holy Smith from Raymondville;

Conrad Solis from the Valley and other bands will perform.

The festival will be climaxed with a performance by the rock band Trapeze in the PAU Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. on Friday. The high glitter sounds of Faith will appear on the same bill.

Co-Op Pool

Class Ends

With Tourney

Pan Am's Continuing Education beginning pool class ended competitively Thursday night in a tournament held at the Crooked Cue in Edinburg. Tomas Perez and Brian Link won the first and second place trophies in the men's division of the tournament; Christina Flores and Norma Sue Janecka walked off with the women's first and second place trophies.

Gerry Hall, Crooked Cue owner, officiated at the tournament. Perez declined to accept his trophy because he felt he had much more experience shooting pool than the other men in the class. So the first place trophy went to Joe Bob Jeffrey.

Third place winners were Richard Gold in the men's division and Raena Kidd in the women's. The game was eight-ball, double elimination, and there were 13 entrants in the tournament which terminated the six weeks long beginning pool class.

Intern Program Benefits Students

(Ed. Note The following is the third article in a series on the urban internship program at Pan Am.)

The urban internship program at Pan Am is the only such program in the country operating with the department of Housing and Urban Development funds, according to Dr. Robert Wrinkle, supervisor of the academic portion of the program.

Wrinkle admits that he has been involved in the program for only a short while and gives much of the credit for the program's success to LeGrand Weller, who has directed the program since it was established.

Wrinkle was named head of the program at the beginning of this semester.

Marci Mitchell has to be praised for the work she's doing, he said. As project coordinator for the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, Miss Mitchell comes in close contact with interns. She processes the interns' payrolls and travel vouchers, as well as compiles personnel records on the students enrolled in the program.

Wrinkle believes there are three purposes to which the program is directed. He said, "The program benefits local governments. We're providing local governments with resources not otherwise obtained. Most urban interns bring a certain level of capabilities with them."

"The second benefit to students is practical experience to supplement academic studies. Beyond that, working in local government will turn them onto something they want to pursue," Wrinkle added.

Wrinkle points out that the internship program is an in-

terdisciplinary program and some non-government majors in the program have developed an interest in government careers while working in the program.

He said the program is also a benefit to the university. It shows that local government and a Council of Governments (COG) agency, and the university are cooperating.

Three graduating interns' applications have already been accepted by law schools and three interns' applications have been accepted by graduate schools. According to Wrinkle, many of the interns graduating in May are still awaiting notification from law schools or graduate schools.

Asked why the program has been declared a success by the LRGVDC, Wrinkle replied, "It's the mark of success when some of the cities are going to keep interns over the summer. Some cities paid the interns to work extra during the Christmas holidays." The interns working this summer will be paid out of city budgets, since funding for the internship program this year ends in May.

necessary experience will be assigned, provided one is available.

In respect to his personal view of the program Wrinkle said, "This is a rather unique program for students to get involved in. It usually leads to professional occupation, and they receive a stipend while learning."

"I perhaps will bring a greater stress on the academic side. I'm trying to use the internship paper as a link between the practical and academic."

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**Trapeze
In Concert**

The rock group Trapeze from Wolverhampton, Detroit will perform in concert Friday at 9 p.m. in the Pan Am fieldhouse. PAU student tickets are \$3, general admission is \$4 and reserve tickets are \$5. Tickets can be purchased only at the PAU University Center office located in the second floor.

Trapeze originated in the late 60's and includes Mel Galley on lead guitar and vocals, Dave Holland on drums, Rob Kendrick on second guitar and vocals, Peter Wright on bass guitar and vocals. Galley and Holland are founder-members of Trapeze, as is sound man Terry Rowley.

Galley writes the music for the group and his brother Tom writes the words.

During a debut of the group in London's Marquee Club, alumnus Hughes identified them as "a bitch of a band." "Sounds" reporter wrote that they were "much more vicious, although still rather funky." Record Mirror observes, "They have the smell of the hard rock about them."

In addition to the group's many listening fans, it has strong support among other musicians. The Moodies championed Trapeze some years back after seeing them on the TV show "Colour Me Pop." At the time, Trapeze was a five-piece band playing music that Galley now describes as "in the very silly department - a cross between Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Monty Python." Whatever their music, the Moodies thought it good enough to sign their newly-formed Threshold label, on which three Trapeze LPs were ultimately released.

Trapeze is known for its high-energy, hard rock style. The New Musical Express "Book of Rock" describes Trapeze as "one of the few bands to put some life into the tired three-piece formula."

The group's reputation has developed, particularly in America where they have toured almost without cease. Trapeze is partial to the South, having been repeatedly well-received in Dallas, Houston, Atlanta and Memphis. Their public support has been reinforced by local DJ's who have played Trapeze music to back up the gigs.

Also performing with Trapeze at the fieldhouse will be the glitter rock band Faith.



PICTURED ABOVE are two members of Trapeze, who, under the sponsorship of the University Center Program Council, will be in concert in the Pan Am Field House, at 9 p.m., Friday. Tickets are \$3 for PAU students in the UC office.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 48 Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, initiated 48 new members into their society Saturday night.

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Spring initiates included Janet Allen, Harlingen junior; Cilia Barron, Brownsville senior; Lynne Braden, Edinburg senior; Andra Brooks, Edinburg junior; Angela Brown, Edinburg junior; Yolanda Campa, McAllen senior; Elizabeth Flores, Mercedes senior; Cynthia (Patsy)

Gayken, Edinburg junior; Betty Hensz, Weslaco senior. Also initiated were Betty Lindamood, Harlingen, senior; Judith Martinez, Edinburg junior, Luis Mendoza, Mission junior; Antonia Rivera, Grulla junior, Marilyn Skaines,

McAllen junior; Lilia Warkentine, McAllen junior; Martha Zavaleta, Doris Davis and Allie Fix, Edinburg senior.

Dr. Charles Benson, director of Region I, was the speaker at the initiation.

Fraustro Wins Tourney

The University Center Program Council's annual pool tournament was won last week by Jerry Fraustro. Hector Garcia came in second, followed by Javier Hernandez in third place.

Trophies were awarded to the

three winners after a week long double-elimination, eight-ball tournament held in the Student Center.

This year, 48 students entered the tournament, as compared to last years total of about 70 entrants.

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Tennis Swings Out Best NCAA Season

The Pan Am tennis Broncs went on a rampage and collected 15 of 16 individual match wins during last weekend's bombing of Shreiner and Southwest Texas State. That's not just a good weekend, that's also a record-setting weekend.

The Broncs moved their season-win total to 17 with those two wins and became the winningest Pan Am netters since the University went NCAA in 1966.

The Pan Americans rode roughshod over Shreiner Institute Friday in Kerrville by a

9-0 match score while stepping smartly into San Marcos the next day to soundly pound Southwest Texas State University by a 6-1 score for that 17th win.

The old record of 16 wins was placed on the books in 1970 by Kenny McMillian and his buddies while they were ripping through their NCAA opponents. Leading the young Broncs (one senior, one junior, two sophomores and seven freshmen) in that weekend sweep was team captain Ricardo Eynaudi from Santiago, Chile, who has proven himself to be

the best prospect for NCAA All-America honors since McMillian trod on Bronc soil.

McMillian, who played in the No. 1 position for four straight years at Pan Am, is now a pro. He held most of the season and all-time records until Eynaudi started cranking this season. Eynaudi has already broken McMillian's single-season win total of 17 (in dual matches) with his 18-2 record thus far. He also has an excellent shot at passing McMillian's total-win mark of 32 in a single season, which is an addition of a players singles and doubles wins.

Eynaudi already has 32 total wins this year with a chance to break it in San Antonio this Saturday when the Bronc wind up their schedule against Trinity University.

Trinity is thought to be, by most collegiate authorities, the third best team in the nation with their 19-3 record.

Coach Dennis Conner of the Pan American team said of this Bronc squad, "Regardless of what happens Saturday, I am very proud of this young team. They have proven to me, and I hope to others, that they can compete with the cream of the crop in collegiate tennis."

Gymnastics Team Prepares For Big South Texas Meet

Pan American's undaunted men and women gymnasts are getting ready for their final endeavor of the semester. These people are preparing and training for the South Texas Collegiate Gymnastic Championship to be held this Friday at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

The list of probable competitors in this meet include not only Pan American and host Texas A&I, but also Del Mar College, Texas Southmost Bee County Junior College, Texas A&I at Corpus Christi, Texas A&I at Laredo and Laredo Junior College.

The members of the Pan Am team and their events are Libby Walff, Yolanda Garza and Sally Miller, competing in the all women's events (floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting). Alma Mendez will compete in the balance beam and uneven bars and vaulting; Dawn Casey will be in the floor exercise and Ruth Jasso will compete in the floor exercise.

One other women's team member will have an official function at the tourney, Estella Correa will be performing in her own way as a judge of the events.

The Pan American men are in the following competition brackets: All around (all events), David Reyna, Eddie Perez and Bob Welsh; floor exercise, Tony Trejo, Marcello Villarreal, Gary Pepelsky, Roel Caceres, Cecil Nidever and Doug Stockton; rings, Bill Wessels, Fred Longoria, Popelsky and Trejo; parallel bars, Wessels, Trejo, Longoria, Caceres Stockton and Nidever; pommel horse, Longoria, Caceres and Trejo; vaulting, Villarreal, Caceres and Stockton; and the horizontal bar, Trejo.



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WHATTA' YOU MEAN?... seems to be on the lips of Bronc hurler Elias (Eli) Bazan after a call in Monday night's game. Bazan went the distance and picked up his first win (and the Broncs' 48th win) while tossing a five-hitter. That's shortstop Ricky Brockway in the background.

Cage Attendance Soars In 74-75

Attendance during the 1974-75 Bronc basketball home season, packed the Pan Am Field House with 50,750 fans and visitors.

The over-flow crowds averaged 4,229 fans per game in the 5,000-capacity Bronc playpen, as head coach, Abe Lemons steered the major NCAA independent club to a 22-2 won-lost record.

Pan Am's top victory percentage was the best in its 23-year history as a four-year institution.

The top crowd, a crammed-past-capacity 5,500, showed up on Jan. 8 to see the Broncs beat Arkansas State University. That crowd started a "full house" streak. PAU drew between 5,000 and 5,300 to its final five home games.

The old PAU record for a single home game was 5,400 against Jacksonville University of Florida in 1974. The old season total was 40,900, set in 1971-72. That same season, the Broncs averaged 3,408 at home.

After last season's surge at the gate, Pan Am kept just one of its attendance records. Most spectators ever to see the Broncs play basketball was 10,800 against Rockhurst in Kansas City in 1964, when the Broncs finished runner-up in the NAIA National Tournament.

Strangely, the Broncs attracted their three smallest crowds last season in the first three home games - drawing 2,750 and 2,500 against the University of Mexico City, and 2,500 against the University of Texas at Arlington. The Broncs averaged 3,225 for six games in December. For six games in January and February, they averaged 5,233.

By JAN MAYNARD
46-4: That's a pretty good record! The owners of the impressive record just happen to be the 1975 Pan Am baseballers.

The Broncs took the road and zapped the Baylor Bears 1-0 and 5-1 on Friday and 7-2 and 8-3 on Saturday. The sweep of Baylor also gave Coach Al Ogletree his 400th coaching victory.

Consistent pitcher Jim Proctor started the first game and went the entire distance. He upped his record to 11-0 and kept his control throughout the game.

Proctor walked the first two batters of the game but managed to pick them both off first base. He struck out three batters, walked four and allowed only three Bear singles.

Pan Am put together a clutch double play in the second inning when Baylor was threatening. Center-fielder Jim Rainey caught a fly ball and fired it to short-stop Ricky Brockway who in turn gunned the ball to third baseman Craig Sebek who tagged the runner for the double play.

The Broncs ripped seven hits, two of them doubles by Brockway and Joe Lara. Brockway and Wayne Cato each nabbed two hits while Lara, Rainey and

Sebek each had one.

In the night cap, Ron Edquist started, and received help from John (Snuffy) Dukes in the bottom of the seventh inning after two straight hits. Dukes got out of the jam and the game ended with another Bronc double play. Edquist was credited with the win and Dukes the save.

After three straight singles, the Bears went ahead in the bottom of the first inning 1-0. However, the Broncs came from behind and scored three runs in the top of the second.

Cato singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and went to third as Sebek reached first on an error. Steve Castillo then walked to load the bases. On a Joel Kuenstler single, Cato and Sebek scored. Then Brockway knocked in Castillo with a single.

Joe Hernandez knocked in another insurance run in the top of the seventh to put the Broncs ahead 5-1.

In the opener on Saturday, Jack Ewing led the Broncs as he pitched a fine game winning 7-2. Ewing threw a four-hitter as he walked only one and struck out six. This upped his record to 9-1 with his ninth straight victory.

Sebek helped to pad the Broncs' score as he hit a homer

in the fourth inning with Rainey on base who had singled. Pan Am also pulled a rare triple steal. Rainey came home and missed the Baylor catcher's tag on a pitchout. Sebek stole third and Castillo second on the play.

The Broncs collected eight hits and committed no errors.

Jesse Trinidad started the finale on Saturday and was received by Wally Lanfranco who got the win to make him 4-0 on the season.

Lanfranco came out of a jam after he walked the bases loaded in the fifth inning when the Broncs put together another double play, their 38th this season, to end the inning.

Tommy Simpson homered in the fifth to give Pan Am what turned out to be the winning run.

Brockway executed a perfect suicide squeeze play as he knocked in Castillo in the second inning. The sweep of Baylor tied another Bronc record; seven straight road victories.

Pan Am hosted Lubbock Christian College Monday and Tuesday but early press time would not allow the printing of that series in this issue.

They play their final four home games this Friday and Saturday night against Hardin Simmons University.



RETIRING THE SIDE against Lubbock Christian College are two of the Bronc baseball infielders. The scoreboard shows the tight situation as second baseman Steve Castillo flips the ball to first baseman Joel Kuenstler for the third out.

Sports Programs To Remain Prosperous

University President Ralph Schilling refuted statements made by students of Pan American (who would like to see the proposed merger into the University of Texas fall through) when those students stated intercollegiate sports would be dropped at Pan Am if the merger were accomplished.

Dr. Schilling said, "I would like to refute that statement, it's just not true." Apparently the students against the merger were of the opinion that some

Texas-system sports programs were in danger of extinction when a member of the University of Texas at Arlington's coaching staff said he had an official memo from Austin saying all money-losing sports would be discontinued.

Schilling said he himself had a written statement that said no such memo had been given to the UTA official. He went on to say that the Austin home of the University of Texas and the other two present branches (UTA and University of Texas-

El Paso) do not exchange money and pass funds. "Each of the component universities stand on their own, all three are an entity in themselves."

Other allegations have been made that having the University of Texas name, instead of just Pan American, is a detriment to sports in general (recruiting, etc.) Dr. Schilling said, "it's not a detriment, it's an asset." He went on to say that when the Austin school, the Arlington school or the El Paso school wins something such as a

national championship (which UTEP did in track the past two years) that it not only benefited that school but the others as well. He said the UT Austin success in football and baseball helped not only that program, but every Texas school whether it is connected with the Texas system or not.

Schilling said he saw no reason why "our program will not continue to improve as it has in the past, with the possibilities being even better after a merger."

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Summer Experience For Drama Students

By JAYNE SCHMIDT

The PAU Speech and Drama Department is offering a special theatre workshop during the first summer session this year. "The special theatre workshop will be offered at three levels," according to Dr. Marian Monta Smith, associate professor of speech and drama.

"Freshmen may take Drama 1601, upper-classmen may take 1401, and graduates may enroll in 5610. High school students may also take this workshop and receive a full high school credit in Drama IV with the

approval of their high school principal or superintendent," Dr. Smith added.

The combined workshops will produce a series of plays under conditions similar to summer stock companies. "We feel the experience will be a valuable one for our students," said Dr. Smith.

"There are very few summer theatres in this region, yet summer stock experience is considered a very important aspect of training the theatre people. Since we can't bring our students to the summer stock

company, we're bringing a summer stock company to our students," she added.

Three major plays to be performed are "Bus Stop," by William Inge, "Barefoot in the Park," by Neil Simon, and the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." A fourth play is yet to be announced. These plays will run for one full week.

Students will build the sets, act the roles, run the crews and in general perform all functions as if they were in a summer stock company.

"The experience for the actors and technicians will be both good and varied," said Doug Cummins, speech and drama instructor. Dr. James A. Hawley, associate professor in the Speech and Drama department, will be in charge of the technical aspects of the program. "It is going to be a full time job and then some," said Hawley. "Because of the heavy six hour credit," he said.

The public is encouraged by

work load, this course carries a department to attend these productions, for which season tickets will be available. "We hope that one accomplishment of the summer stock group will be the genuine entertainment of Valley residents," said Cummins.

Interested students may contact Dr. Smith at 381-3584 or call the speech and drama office at 381-3581. Students are encouraged to do so as soon as possible in order to plan the schedule effectively.

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The rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sheriff's Posse Arena. The arena is south of Edinburg between U.S. 281 and Sugar Road.

The events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, break-and steer roping.

There will be pole bending and barrel racing for the girls. According to Rodeo Club secretary Raena Kidd, some fast-paced rescue races and relay races have also been planned.

Events will be open for anyone to enter. The winners will receive cash jackpots, belt buckles and ribbons. Each contestant will pay an entry fee based upon the different events.

Four Faculty Members Honored

A reception honoring four members of the Pan American faculty was held April 15 at the Ramada Inn of McAllen.

The reception was held after the performance of the Pan American dancers, the Renaissance singers and the Pan American choir at the McAllen civic center.

The four honorees were: Dr. Amilda Thomas, dance in-

structor and director of the Pan American dancers; Dr. Carl Seale, symphony orchestra director of the Pan American orchestra; Miss Lucila Montoya, voice instructor at Pan Am; and Mrs. Bonnie Powers, history instructor and dean of women and foreign students.

The reception was held in conjunction with Pan American week.



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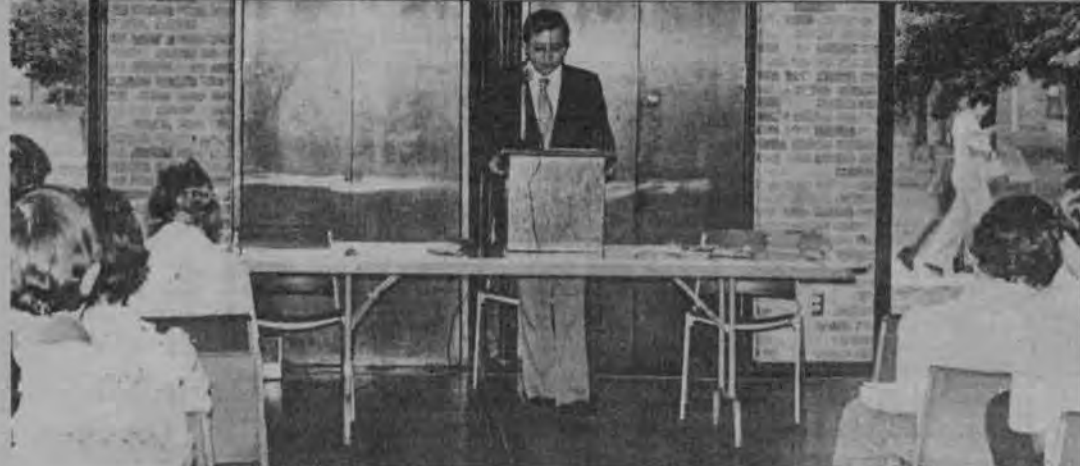
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PAN AMERICAN WEEK opened with the presentation of flags representing the nations of the Americas. On first left scene, Oscar Laurel, executive director of the Good Neighbor Commission, speaks at the opening ceremony. Second left scene, the Renaissance Singers perform on replicas of Renaissance instruments at the McAllen Civic Center during "Fiesta Pan Americana." Third left scene, the Pan American Dancers perform pieces of Spanish folk music. Fourth left

scene, Dr. Edward Simmen speaks to students in the Ballroom on "Chicano in Short Fiction; Inside Atzlan and Out." First right scene, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice-president for inter-American affairs, was one of the featured speakers during Pan American Days. Second right scene and last right scene, members of the Pan American Dancers perform during "Fiesta Pan Americana." (Photos by Hector Cruz and Richard Givens.)

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Court Upholds Election Results



HOLLIS RUTLEDGE
New President

By MARTHA McCLAIN
The Student Court unanimously ruled that the April 16-17, election results contested by Armando Castro, unsuccessful presidential candidate, will remain as is, according to Jack Wolfe, chief justice of the court. However, a new election code must be drawn up before another Pan Am Student government election may be held, he added.
Dean of Men Ricardo Chapa said in regard to the Student Court, "They did a tremendous job. They were fair and handled it professionally and efficiently."
Patty Navarro, the newly elected Pan American University Student Association vice-president and president of the senate said, "I believe that a new election should have been

called because of violations of the constitution and discrepancies involving the 'gentlemen's agreement' by the parties.

In other Senate business, David Diaz was elected president pro tem of the senate by defeating Lupe Navarro.

In acknowledgement of the outgoing officers, money was allocated for the purchase of four plaques, not to exceed \$20 each, said Miss Navarro.

A resolution calling for the construction of a kiosks (printed booth for posting announcements) for students, school organizations, faculty members and recognized individuals to announce meetings, performances, or activities that are of interest to the university community, was presented by Navarro. "The

kiosks would add to the beauty of the campus while serving a useful function," he said.

A committee on the proposed revision of the constitution concerning the election code was approved. It includes Charles Adams, committee chairman; Sam Diaz, Sara Lopez, David Diaz, John Irvin and Adriana Kalifa. "We would like any interested students who have any input to meet with the committee," Miss Navarro said.

Eddie de la Garza, former PAUSA president, said he has drawn up a proposed revision to the constitution but expects some minor changes to be made by the committee.

The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday in University Center 305.



ARMANDO CASTRO
Defeated Opponent



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will sport a new look next fall since new editors for both The Pan American and El Bronco are females. They are Martha McClain, left, and Martha Feldtman.

For Newspaper, Yearbook New Editors Approved

Martha McClain, associate editor of the "Pan American" newspaper and Martha Feldtman, associate editor of "El Bronco" yearbook, were elected editors of their respective publications by a unanimous vote of five at the Publications Committee meeting of April 21.

Miss McClain, staff member of the newspaper for one year, was questioned by the committee on policies concerning the paper.

She said she believes, "The

purpose of the University's newspaper is to disseminate newsworthy items of campus activities and interest, fairly to all concerned."

Miss Feldtman, staff member of the yearbook for two years, was also asked questions concerning production of the yearbook for next semester.

She stated she believes, "The importance of a yearbook is to satisfy the student body first and foremost."

A motion was made and

passed at the meeting that "articles, letters, announcements of meetings be accepted in any language, subject to editorial prerogatives as established for usual content."

Members present at the committee meeting were Steve Pelfrey, and acting chairman Dr. Mary Schaefer, Dan Alvarez, Dr. Porter Stratton and Carmen Garcia.

Ex-officio members present were Harry Quin and Dr. Miguel Nevarez.

Merger Opposition Heard

By KERRY HARR

A group of concerned citizens, Pan Am students and members of the press attended a public meeting to discuss their objections to the proposed PAU-UT merger. Held in the Hidalgo County Courthouse auditorium Friday night, the meeting was moderated by Dan Sanfilippo, a local businessman.

Also present at the meeting were Sen. Raul Longoria and Rep. A.C. (Tony) Garcia, who provided some insight to the workings of the Texas government.

Sanfilippo, a Pan Am graduate, told the audience that he was against the merger for emotional reasons. "Pan Am is to me like a good horse is to a cowboy. There are horses, and then there's MY horse," he explained, "and I don't want anybody abusing MY horse."

He also said he had heard a lot of "stupid, inane, illogical and bigoted reasons" that the "pro-merger people give for us not wanting to merge." The worst of which, he said, was, "... just a bunch of damn messkins who don't want to lose control of the University. Who do they think is controlling Pan Am

anyway," he queried, "Rafael Schilling and Mario Atlas?"

Manuel Cavazos, an Edinburg Certified Public Accountant and a Pan Am graduate of 1960, said he was violently opposed to the merger. He explained that he was apprehensive at first because of vague local media coverage. "They kept telling us it was 'good' but they never said why. I heard that 'messkin rumor' straight from the horse's mouth, too," he said.

Cavazos said he went to Pan Am to obtain some information on the merger and was directed to Dr. Schilling's office. "I did not tell him whether I was for or against the merger, but merely that I wanted some information. Schilling said to me, 'You are a Mexican and therefore are against the merger because you don't want to lose control.' He then told me to go see Judge J.C. Looney," Cavazos said.

Nick Molina, executive Director of Image, said he was tired of the students being ignored in the merger decision. "Their vote wasn't even taken into consideration," he said. "This shouldn't be decided by

four or five people. We don't have any political clout guarantees, any commitments or any promises for anyone. We must have local autonomy for cultural reasons; this should be a system, but it should belong to South Texas. If the control were here, we would have political clout," he added. Molina, also a Pan Am graduate, said Valley high school students are against the merger, too.

Former Pan Am student body president, Eddie de la Garza, said a McAllen man who wishes to remain anonymous has donated a Telex System for merger opponents' use. He said concerned people should call 381-2661 or 383-4604 to allow their names to be added to a telegram stating that they are against the merger.

De la Garza also said that there are an unlimited number of buses standing by to go to Austin on Tuesday and urged everyone opposed to the merger to make arrangements to go on the trip.

Jim Mathis, owner-publisher in Edinburg of The Daily Review, said he would go to Austin to make his views

(See Merger P-10)

UT Regents Give OK

Exactly one week after Allan Shivers, chairman of the UT system Board of Regents, released a report announcing his support of a merger with Pan Am, the UT board voted unanimously to support the merger.

Morris Atlas, member of the Pan Am board of regents said he wasn't in favor of a merger with Texas A&I. Atlas was referring to the A&I board's recent unanimous vote to

merge with Pan Am.

Now that both the Pan Am and UT boards have voted in favor of the Pan Am-UT system merger, the future of Pan American University lies in the hands of the state legislature.

Students from Pan Am journeyed to Austin Tuesday to testify during the hearing of the House Higher Education Committee on the bill to authorize the merger.

Chapa Issues Who's Who

Forty-nine Pan Am students received certificates from Dean of Men Ricardo Chapa for selection to Who's Who Among students in American colleges and universities last Tuesday night during a reception at the Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Reeve, professor in the department of secondary education, presented slides on the educational program at Pan Am, the growth of Pan American University and its expected growth.

After the presentation, Dean

Chapa congratulated the students and explained the procedures for the selection of Who's Who. In his speech to the honorees and their parents, Dean Chapa said, they have demonstrated leadership qualities, and "we feel assured they will be among the leaders of society in the future."

To be selected to Who's Who, the student must have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, service to the university and students and service to the community.

To My Legislator:

I am a student at Pan American University, planning to receive my degree in May, 1976. For over five years I lived outside Texas, going to college and working. When I decided that it would be in my best interest to return to college, I was living in Athens, Ga., home of the University of Georgia. Rather than attend school there, a large, impersonal school, I decided to return to Texas and re-establish residency in order to attend Pan Am.

I am now a student and find I may be about to lose the slow and easy pace for which I returned home and to Pan Am. It is beyond my comprehension why it is necessary to involve Pan American in the heavy pace of a large system such as the University of Texas. We have a unique opportunity here. I have heard of no other university on the border of Mexico and the United States which is striving to become a truly international university. Pan American is doing this. As a unit of the UT system, I feel that we might lose much of our international flavor and autonomy. We may just be another part of the large impersonal group.

At this point in my college career, I would not be able to transfer to another college for my undergraduate degree; it would be too great a financial burden. But, I will most likely not attend Pan Am for graduate school, as I have intended, if it

becomes a part of the University of Texas system. I would go to Austin if I wanted my degree from UT. At least that way, if I had to put up with the pace of a large impersonal school, I would also have the social life and activities that the Austin area has to offer.

As I am sure you are aware, the majority of Pan Am students voted against the merger. These students are the Valley's leaders of tomorrow. We are a large part of the Valley, and working together, could be a strong voting element. We, with our influence, will elect representatives for the Valley.

It would seem to me that since this university is here to serve the community, the community should be a part of the decision whether to merge or not. The logical answer to the question of a merger would be to present it to the community in the form of a special referendum. Then, if the community approves it, there would be no cause to complain about the merger. This seems to be the only democratic way to handle such a problem.

If I cannot actively participate in the decision of the possible Pan American-University of Texas merger, as in a referendum vote, I may alter my plans to stay here for a graduate degree.

I'm not sure that other students on this campus feel

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the same way. Possibly with a special referendum, you, our legislator, would know our feelings.

Margot Ann Hicks.

To The Editor:

After examining the recent student body elections, it has been the belief of a number of students that the system of democracy, so emphatically proposed in a university education, has been violated to the greatest extremes ever before experienced in our university. One would not be surprised to hear our university referred to as the "Duval County University System," with a number of students portraying the roles of the Parr family and the Carrillo family. It will not be long before one hears mention of the "Prince of Pan Am" (analogous to the "Duke of Duval"). I, for one, would not be surprised if the next candidate for the student body presidency, which is supported by the present group in office, will finance his election through the student government treasury (refer to anti-merger T-shirts). We may have many more "Box 13's" in Pan American University in the future.

While it may not be fair to compare the recent elections at Pan American University to what happened in Duval

County, it may be said that there have been serious violations in ethics which our student leaders are obligated to follow. Not only have the violations been serious but they have been numerous. A few of the violations are as follows:

- While the election judge can testify that she was unbiased, even though she was the girlfriend of one of the candidates for student body president, her moral judgement should have dictated to her to step down from the office because of an obvious conflict of interests.

- Along the same lines, a number of the Supreme Court judges, who ruled on the case regarding the validity of the recent election, belonged to the fraternities as does the person whose office was in question. Anyone belonging to a fraternity knows the concept of "brotherhood" shared by all fraternities.

Again we see an obvious conflict of interests.

- There was evidence submitted during the hearing which proved that the two candidates for the presidency had violated the \$50 expenditure limit for presidential elections. The two candidates confessed to the charges but argued that they had made "a gentleman's agreement" to do so. The expenditure testified to this. The court ruled that this agreement was a valid agreement and held

that there was no violation of the student government constitution. The student body constitution specifically says that there will be no violation of the \$50 limit and any such violation will result in the invalidation of the election in question.

It is ironic that a group of individuals so entrusted with the power to uphold the rights of the students, can so blatantly violate those rights for their own personal interests.

Gilberto Hinojosa

VIRGINIA NEWTON MOUNCE, catalog librarian at Pan American University, was invited to take part in "Reunion sobre aspectos de arqueología e historia del Noreste," a conference held April 23-26 in Monterrey.

She was invited by The Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia and the state of Nuevo Leon to serve as a commentator on the paper delivered by Cynthia Rading de Murieta concerning a planned national project to survey order, index and microfilm archival materials in Mexico. A pilot project is now underway in the state of Sonora.

Mrs. Mounce is currently executive secretary of the Texas Consortium for Microfilming Mexican Archival Resources.

She was archivist and Latin American Librarian at Trinity University in San Antonio before coming to Pan Am.

Commentary:

Vets Speak Out As Viet Cong Converge On Saigon

By **KERRY HARR**
and **MARTHA McCLAIN**

As North Vietnamese forces close in on Saigon, Pan Am veterans seem to have mixed emotions concerning just what the U.S. role in Viet Nam should be.

Do we jump back into the war for humanitarian reasons, or should we steer clear of it all to save American lives?

Several Pan Am veterans believe we should go back to Viet Nam; others, however, think it would be better for the U.S. to remain neutral. Homer Gallegos, a Viet Nam vet, said, "Congress abandoned Viet Nam. We had an obligation to be there. Our American policy says we should help our allies, but we didn't help them when they needed it."

He added, "Lots of vets like myself would gladly go back. I'd rather fight them in their back yard, than in my own." Gallegos is a graduate student and former president of Pan Am's Veterans Club.

The newly elected Veterans Club president, Luis Canchola, felt differently about our return to Viet Nam. He said, "Our presence there wouldn't be felt because Communists control too much of the country." He said, however, that he would go back if he had to. "We probably could get the country back, but it would cost too many American lives," he concluded.

Pablo J. Bazan, a first lieutenant in the military assistance command, presented another view. He said that we abandoned the people of South Viet Nam. "In my opinion this will happen again because Uncle Sam will never learn, simply because of economics. It is not the politicians who serve; it's the young. We gave so much

- so many lives were lost for nothing." Bazan is also opposed to draft dodgers who accepted amnesty.

Virgil Garcia, a sophomore and a Viet Nam veteran, thought we didn't accomplish what we started when we first became involved in Viet Nam. "We let them down then, and we're doing it again," he explained. "The treaty said nobody should attack anyone or supply arms. We're staying with the treaty, but it's impossible to continue when the North Vietnamese are not. We should go back in. I'd go," he stated.

Another Viet Nam veteran, Cayetano Maldonado, who was a Specialist 5 of the Americal Division, thought we should go back to Viet Nam in order to save face with the rest of the world. "Although it would be detrimental to the U.S., in order to maintain world prestige, we

should go back," he said.

"It is pathetically sad that we lost 50,000 lives in vain," he continued, "and draft dodgers should be grabbed up and sent to Viet Nam instead of being given amnesty. If we have a commitment, we should abide by it."

Maldonado, a junior, also said, "We need a Teddy Roosevelt - or a Nixon-type president. Nixon didn't mess around; the invasion of Cambodia was perfectly legitimate. Since they violated their truce, we should violate ours."

"We shouldn't get involved again," said Robert Morales, another junior. "It was a farce to begin with because we had no business over there. We were going to lose lives and we knew we wouldn't gain anything by it. If the Communists overrun Saigon and we get involved, it will start World War III," he said.

Commentary

Gentlemen's Agreement Stands Pat

(Editor's Note: The following is a commentary by George Almaraz, political science major, made at the request of the editor.)

By **GEORGE ALMARAZ**

Apparently, a gentlemen's agreement carries a lot of weight on this campus, according to the Student Supreme Court. The issue was the presidential race that was being contested by Mr. Armando Castro. Among the various allegations that Castro introduced, was that Hollis Rutledge had surpassed the \$50 limit set in the Election Code, but it was obvious that both had violated this provision.

What eventually evolved at the "trial" was that a gentlemen's agreement had been secretly reached, under the secret auspices of Eddie de la Garza, to allow each individual to supercede the \$50 limit but not surpass \$10.

The court ruled that there was not enough evidence to charge either candidate with violating the Election Code, when in fact both candidates confessed that they had conspired to violate the spending limit provision. Never in the course of institutional law has it been deemed that a gentlemen's agreement can supercede a constitution.

Not only did both candidates

violate the Election Code, but they flagrantly violated the student body's sense of fair play. They undertook to secretly form a conspiracy, action that in the smallest meaning of juristic fairness would undermine the foundation on which rests the confidence of all students. What does this mean in future elections or student functions? Well, according to the student Supreme Court, as long as you have a gentlemen's agreement, you are in the clear. But be sure and keep it secret until the "trial." You wouldn't want anyone to know.

Another case of brotherhood at work.

remained in Viet Nam even longer than we did. He said, "I don't think we should have left so quickly; the high military command should have known that the South Vietnamese weren't ready to defend themselves - or maybe they did know."

"It's a shame," he continued, "that political forces and popular opinion in this country pressured the U.S. into a decision of quick withdrawal. If we had spent more time to prepare those people and kept some forces over there, we might have prevented losing millions of dollars of valuable military equipment and lives in DaNang."

Smith also said, "The land captured and defended by Americans and allied forces, and then recaptured by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam should be a determining factor when the decision is made to involve the U.S. in another foreign conflict; but it is unlikely that recent events in South Viet Nam will prevent further U.S. military involvement in foreign conflicts."

Viet Nam vet Randy Willard said that he questioned our being in Viet Nam in the first place and felt that the North Vietnamese have taken definite advantage of us. He further stated that the loss of lives and millions of dollars spent call for more action on our part. "It's a slap in the face for Americans to accept such action so calmly after we made an obligation to South Viet Nam," he said.

Veteran Juan Garza said that instead of going to Viet Nam, he would rather go to Reynosa to open a taco stand.

Students Rush After Yearbooks

The yearbooks are here! And as of noon, Monday, over half had been given out, according to Carlos Cadriel, graduate assistant for El Bronco.

If you haven't picked yours up yet, it will be available in the ballroom today until noon, and

Emilia Hall 100 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The yearbooks will be available at Emilia Hall 100 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily until school is out.

According to Harry Quin, faculty advisor for student publication, all that is needed to be eligible to receive a year-

book is to be registered for nine hours this semester or nine hours first semester, and present your ID card.

If for some reason the yearbook staff does not have an IBM card for you, don't panic...an unofficial transcript from the registrar's office will do just as well.

According to Cadriel, yearbooks are also for sale for \$9. The cashier's office in the administration building will take the money, issue a receipt, and the yearbooks can be picked up at the ballroom or Emilia Hall.

THE PAN AM CAMELOT chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will be serenading mothers on Mother's Day, May 11, for \$10 a "serenata."

A booth is set up today in front of the Snack Bar and will be set up again Thursday. Anyone interested in purchasing a "serenata" may go by the booth or call Jose Carmona at 464-3510 or Chuy Negrete at 383-2677.



HARRY QUIN student publications adviser, takes time to chat with yearbook delivery man. The 1975 yearbooks arrived Friday.

Visitation Committee Encourages Input

Pan Am students answered specific and general questions and voiced their opinions to members of the Southern Association Visitation Committee last week.

The committee concentrated its efforts on examining self study reports and University records and publications. Unscheduled visits with members of the university administration, faculty, staff and students were included in the committee's agenda.

Richard Chapa, dean of men, and Dr. Bob Dowell, director of self-study administration and director of the honors studies program, urged student leaders and heads of campus organizations to attend a luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday.

During the meals, students were asked to access the quality of services offered at Pab Am.

Topics discussed ranged from the lack of research material in the library to the aloof position of the president of Pan Am, Dr. Ralph Schilling, to the individual student's problems and questions.

The committee ended its tour of Pan Am on Thursday.

Students On Probation

According to evaluations by the Admissions Office, around 600 students may find themselves on suspension at the end of the spring semester.

Bill Morris, director of admissions, said that the names of 300 Pan Am students were given by his office to the Counseling Center for whatever action that could be taken. Morris said that not all of the 300 students will end up on suspension due to work made up during the spring semester.

However, around 600 may find themselves out of school until the fall of 1976. Due to the program adopted during the fall of 1973, academic suspension at Pan Am begins only during the fall semester and continues through the spring semester. Morris also mentioned that suspensions were set up to prevent students from accumulating such a large grade point deficiency that graduation would be impossible.

Margie Mancillas of the the Counseling Center said that letters offering counseling services were sent out to all of the 800 students in danger of suspension. Around 300 students had replied to the offer by last Friday.

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Career Day Gains Interest

By GILBERT TAGLE

Let it be known that Pan American University is breaking all types of records these days. First a winning basketball team, then a bulldozing baseball team and now a super dazzling student body that proved itself great last week.

More than 1,000 university and high school students attended the 1975 Pan American University Career Day held last Wednesday in the PAU Field House.

An even more impressive record was that of the 86 business, education, government agencies and graduate

schools that sent representatives to Pan American University.

Said one representative: "The Pan American Career Day is a huge success. The huge attendance of this career day is tremendous compared to those of larger university campuses. I can't believe it."

The success of Pan American Career Day is measured by the fact that many students had the opportunity to direct questions they had prepared in advance for representatives in their chosen major.

Representatives were set up throughout the gym in booths to help students solve questions on

what to do, how to do it and where to go.

"It was the seniors who benefited most, many students were able to obtain job contracts," says Romulo Martinez.

From the Army helicopter parked in the PE Complex parking lot to the information signs posted at the physical plant, Pan American University Career Day was able to receive the push it needed to attain good results.

Thus, it might be said that the Valley has produced another winning team, a team of individuals when given the opportunity reach for it without hesitation.



REPRESENTATIVES from different fields were on hand for Career Day last Wednesday to counsel and inform students of the various opportunities available to them under their chosen field.

Audio Course Is Classroom Sub

By DIANA LOPEZ

Students may now be relieved of having to attend class lectures from a professor with the substitution of an audio-tutorial course. According to Dr. Fred Ellis, associate professor of the Physical Science Department, with this course a student will be able to go to a lab, listen to a study carol and study for as long as he wants and at the time which he wants.

Presently, there are two study carols at Pan Am which Dr. Ellis is using with thermodynamics students. Dr. Ellis said this is a small project which includes only a small number of students dealing with mechanical problems.

With this audio-tutorial course, a student goes to the lab and listens to a study carol instead of attending his usual class. The audio-tutorial course consists of a professor's voice and his own tape study guide with behavioral objectives for the course and slides.

According to Dr. Ellis, the professor must and will be accessible and easy to reach at all times so that a student using the carol will be able to stop the tapes and go to the professor to ask questions if necessary.

The audio-tutorial course enables the student to proceed at his own pace and test himself when he feels ready. The system is set up so that a student will have to do a unit of work in one week. The ultimate aim, said Dr. Ellis is for students to be able to do as much as possible in one week.

The test to be taken anytime during the week is included for each unit.

The tapes are also very easy to revise, added Dr. Ellis.

Dr. Ellis began working with this project about three years ago. He used it last semester with freshmen students in Astronomy 1401. He is also experimenting with advanced courses. By the fall, he hopes to have half of the astronomy labs filled with study carols.

The lab will probably be open 10 hours a day with a lab assistant at night and the course professor present during the day. There has to be somebody present at all times who knows the subject so that the student may discuss the

material with him if he needs to," said Dr. Ellis.

A complete audio-tutorial course in geology is being offered at Baylor University and has been offered for the past five years. The reaction to the course by students who have taken it is a favorable one, according to questionnaires sent out.



VALLEY high school band students pause to calm their nerves before their return at the annual All-Valley Band concert-contest which was held recently at the Fine Arts complex.

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Grantz Explains Requirements

It is a General Education Requirement at Pan American University that all students take six hours of sophomore English. To help students meet this requirement, the Department of English and Mass Communications offers a variety of courses.

"Although the course list is numerous, students should keep in mind three points," according to Dr. Carl L. Grantz, department head.

First, some major departments specify certain sophomore English courses. For instance, English 2309, Technical Report Writing, is required for business administration and certain other majors. Students should check with their major departments on this matter or consult the PAU bulletin.

Second, there is no set sequence in which sophomore courses must be taken. Students are at liberty to mix any 2000 English course, because all courses are independent and mutually exclusive.

Third, a "C" average in six hours of freshman English is a prerequisite for all sophomore English classes, but only a passing grade is necessary in the sophomore classes.

Sophomore classes offered by the department are as follows: English 2301 and 2302, Survey of English Literature, recommended for English majors and minors but open to all; English 2303, 2305, 2307, Readings in American, English and General Literature respectively; English 2309, Technical Report Writing; and English

2313, Readings in Dramatic Literature.

In addition to these courses, a recently adopted course is worth special mention. English 2308, Readings in Special Topics, deals with literature concerning special topics which do not fit any of the other course descriptions.

Despite the response to the introduction of English 2308, Dr. Grantz commented that the department is disappointed in the registration for 2308 classes, and feels that some fear exists that these courses are somehow more "advanced" than others, when in fact they are not, but are a great deal more interesting than the older courses because of the choice of topics available.

Topics for the spring

semester include "The Evolution of the Hero in English Literature", "The Chicano Novel", "Russian Literature", "Minorities in American Literature" and "Fantasy in American Literature". This summer Ted Daniel from the English and Mass Communications Department, will teach "Reading in Russian Literature and Poetry"

"More 2308 courses could be available if students would mention a topic idea, such as 'Black Literature' or 'Writings for Women's Lib' to an instructor whom they feel would be sympathetic toward their suggestions," says Dr. Grantz.

Special topics are printed in the list of scheduled courses at the beginning of each semester and summer.

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THE LAST PRESENTATIONS of public nights this semester at the Pan American University Planetarium-Observatory are scheduled for May 2, 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"On a Clear Night You Can See Forever" deals with the creation of the universe and features some deeply moving music. This program should be

of special interest to groups studying religion, art, music, drama, philosophy, anthropology, mathematics, and physical and life sciences.

On display in the planetarium lobby will be original astronomical art by PAU students Lynda Byers, Kathy Solis and Bob Kelly.

Reservations can be made by calling the Planetarium Office

at 381-3531 or 381-3521.

MU EPSILON a service fraternity at Pan Am, has scheduled its second annual end-of-the year party May 15.

Officers for the fall semester will be sworn in and awards to the best pledge, best active and best all-around member will be presented.

"Throughout the year, Mu Epsilon again donated its services, as well as charitable funds, throughout the Valley. It helped the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society branch in Harlingen," Jesse Soto, president, said.

"We know that somewhere in the Valley, some needy people will be put out of their misery by Mu Epsilon," Soto concluded.

Chairpersons and co-chairpersons are needed for the following committees: Concerts-fine arts, films, hospitality, games and tournaments, special events, ideas and issues, publications and media and Coffee House.

All chairpersons will be members of the executive council which plans and executes, with the approval of the UCPC directors, the overall social, cultural, educational programs for the University Center.

Any student interested may apply at the Student Center, room 303.

FELONY perfectly describes what vandalism means. This crime has surrounded the Pan American campus, and the vending machines are the victims.

Chief Eastin from the security department has records of vandalism on campus this semester; the Fine Arts Complex, which he thinks is the most affected area, had five machines broken into over spring break.

UCPC PRESIDENT, Irma (Flip) Mendoza, has announced that applications for committee chairpersons for the 1975-76 scholastic year are being taken at the Student Center, UCPC office 303.



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Handbook Revisions Pending

Revisions to the student handbook, "Standards of Student Conduct and Campus Life" are in the process of being submitted to the Pan Am board of regents at their next meeting to be held on May 14.

According to Dean of Men Ricardo Chapa, all the suggested revisions came from the faculty, administrators and students.

Some of the revisions being suggested are in Article VI, disciplinary action and appeal procedure for traffic citations, purpose of the Financial Aid Committee as well as selections of the editors for the El Bronco and The Pan American, student publications. These are only a few of the many proposed revisions to be submitted for approval of the regents.

Some of the additions which also will go before the regents for approval are a policy written by Dean Chapa on inactive organizations, the food committee's purpose and function because, according to Chapa, most students don't know about it. An addition on handicapped students and a new article on policy on disciplinary records will also go before the board for approval.

These revisions are the first since the book was first distributed last September for the first time. If the revisions to the handbook are approved by the regents, they will be distributed to students, during Spring registration.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Pi Omega Pi will install a new chapter, Epsilon Phi, at Pan American University on Friday at 5 p.m. in the University Center.

Dr. Art Alle of the University of Houston and national vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, will conduct a member-elect and initiation service for the new chapter, and will be assisted by Dr. J. E. Gratz, sponsor of the new chapter and past national president of Pi Omega Pi.

Openings Remain In Co-Op Program

Pan American's Cooperative Education Office encourages students to participate in their program.

Two openings for biology majors and one opening for business majors exist in the local area with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA also has an opening for summer employment in Amarillo.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission is looking for Co-Op students majoring in sociology, psychology and community service. These are full-time Co-Op positions beginning this summer.

Pre-engineers planning to transfer to SMU, University of Texas, Texas A & M, or the University of Houston may participate in the Co-Op program while attending PAU. After transferring to one of the

above-mentioned universities, students may continue with the program there.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of Boulder, Colo., and Washington, DC are interested in students majoring in physics, math, computer science, or pre-engineering.

Education majors interested in acquiring a position in Houston, Austin or Des Moines, Iowa, also should apply.

For business majors, the Co-Op office has positions open in local banks and with the department of the Navy. They are also looking for pre-law students to fill jobs with local law firms.

For more information, students should see L. A. Youngman, Division of Cooperative Education, Emilia Hall, Room 101.



FIVE STUDENT soloists of the PAU Music Department will perform with the orchestra Friday at 8:15 in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium. Left to right are Joaquin N. Lugo, Jr., bass of Weslaco; Denise Wilde, pianist of McAllen; Dahlia Garcia, pianist of Edinburg; Mary Ann Linnard, pianist of Pharr; Pamela Ann Slayton, soprano of McAllen; and Dr. Carl Seale, conductor of the Pan American University-Valley Symphony Orchestra.

SPA Discusses Merger

The Students for Positive Action discussed the desire to show a film in the PAU Ballroom of the merger debate which was televised on KRGV-TV recently at a meeting last week.

The debate also was discussed at the meeting. Douglas Bartley, assistant professor in the Business Administration Department, refuted Anthony Covacevich's statement that Pan Am's pay scale was higher than most universities.

Also brought up at the meeting were the two chartered busses for the trip to Austin to support the merger. Through a request by Rep. Felix McDonald of Edinburg, the busses will not be going to Austin. According to McDonald, a few students will suffice to project the opinions of those signed up for the bus, and by this, confusion can be avoided.

SPA does plan, however, to make a bus trip to the senate hearings if Sen. Longoria approves of it.

Co-Op Prepares Students

The day will soon appear when you, as students, will prepare to join the mass of people referred to as "the working class." As that frightening moment arrives, fears might be reassured by having some actual experience at working in your field.

That experience can be gained through Pan American's Cooperative Education Program. The Co-op program is a four-year plan of education alternating periods of school attendance with periods of employment related to participating students, while they are earning salaries and valuable experience which will make studies more meaningful.

Any student with a minimum grade point of 2.25 after completing at least 30 hours is eligible to participate in the Cooperative Education Program. After applying, students are interviewed to determine their employment interests and to acquaint them

with job opportunities involving their major field of study.

Students might also get the chance to travel. Job locations are as close as the Valley, and as far away as California, Florida and Virginia. For those students with jobs away from home, help is given in locating an apartment or home.

Once in the program, to complete the usual three or four semester work periods, several schedules are open to students such as alternating work and school each semester including summer school; working either the fall or spring semester; alternating work and school each six months; working only in the summer; working part-time while going to school; and working part-time during the regular semesters and full time in the summer.

Help yourself to the benefits Cooperative Education offers. To apply for the program see L.A. Youngman in Emilia Hall 101.

The Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Methodists will hold services today from 12noon-1 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Newman Center will have services every day this week in the Chapel from 1-2 p.m.

HOPE will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. in University Center 307A. The Spanish Club meets 4-6 p.m. in UC 306A.

The Intercollegiate Council will meet in UC 305A 7:30-9 p.m. The Gymnastic Association will meet 12-2 p.m. at the Science Building.

THURSDAY

Delta Zeta will meet 6-9 p.m. in UC 305.

Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30-9 p.m. in UC 307A.

The Social Workers Student Association will meet in UC 306 3-4:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in UC 305A.

The Fencing Club will meet 9:30-11 a.m. in the Ballroom. Alpha Chi will meet in UC 307A 3-5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Intercollegiate Knights will meet 7:30-10 p.m. in UC 306A. Pi Omega will meet from 4-5 p.m. in UC 307A.

The PAU Jaycees will meet in UC 307 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theta Chi Rho will meet from 7-9 p.m. in UC 305.

MONDAY

Phi Tau will meet from 6:30-11 p.m. in UC 306A.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will meet 7-9 p.m. in UC 305A.

CAMP meets from 6-8:30 in UC 305.

TUESDAY

The Veterans Organization will meet in UC 306A, 1:40-3 p.m.

The Sociadad Folklorica del Valle will meet from 5-7 p.m. in UC 307.

The Fencing Club will meet 6-9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The Karate Club will meet in the Ballroom from 9:30-11 a.m.

Theta Chi Rho will meet 5-8 in UC 307A.

Samothrace will meet 6-7 p.m. in UC 306.

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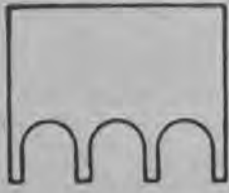
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General Information

ADMISSION

All students must file an application for admission if they were not enrolled at Pan American University during the spring semester 1974. If enrolled at Pan American University for the spring semester the student must contact the Registrar's Office in order to receive an appointment packet for either summer session. All beginning freshmen must file high school transcripts, certification or required immunizations, and ACT or SAT test scores. Transfer students must have on file an official transcript sent directly from each college previously attended before admission can be granted. Transfer students who expect to attend Pan American University only in the summer session need only present a letter of standing from their dean or registrar of the last college they attended. Transfer students must also submit a certification of required immunizations.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the Admissions Office during office hours or may be requested by mail or phone.

DROPPING A COURSE OR WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY

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

TUITION

- (1) Residents of Texas: \$4 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$25 per semester.
- (2) Non-residents (students who are residents of another state): \$40 per semester hour with no minimum per semester.
- (3) Non-residents (students who are citizens of any country other than the U.S. of America): \$14 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$100.
- (4) Nursing students: \$25 per semester for resident or non-resident nursing students enrolled for 6 or more semester credit hours. Note: Nursing students enrolled for less than 6-semester hours will pay an amount proportionately less than 6-semester credit hour students, but not less than \$20. Only students officially accepted by the Nursing Department will qualify under this classification.
- (5) A teaching assistant, research assistant, or other student employee of Pan American University is entitled to register himself, his spouse, and their children by paying the tuition fees required for Texas residents, without regard to the length of time he has resided in Texas; provided the student employee is employed at least 1/2 time in a position which relates to his degree program.
- (6) A non-resident student holding a competitive scholarship of at least \$100 for the academic year for which he is enrolled is entitled to pay the fees required of Texas residents without regard to the length of time he has resided in Texas, provided that he competes with other students for the scholarship and that the scholarship be awarded by a scholarship committee officially recognized by Pan American University.

FINAL RESIDENCY DETERMINATION WILL BE BY THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Other Additional Fees

- (7) Student service fee: \$3 per semester credit hour, with a maximum of \$27 for 9 or more semester credit hours.
- (8) Building use fee: \$3 per semester credit hour.
- (9) Laboratory fee: \$2 to \$10.

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- (10) Individual instruction fee: \$20 per one-semester credit hour course and \$35 per two-semester credit hour course.
- (11) Bowling fee: \$14.
- (12) Parking permit fee: \$1.50 (Edinburg campus valid until Aug. 31, 1975); \$2 first summer session and \$1 for second summer session (Brownsville campus valid until Aug. 31, 1975).
- (13) Late registration fee: \$5.
- (14) Change of schedule fee: \$2.
- (15) Audit fee: \$10 per course plus student service fee of \$5 per course.
- (16) Replacement of ID card: \$5.

REFUNDS

A student who withdraws the first through the fourth class day may receive a refund of 70%. After the fourth day there is no refund. Saturday is classified under this schedule as a class day regardless of class schedule. Refunds will only be made if the student has officially withdrawn through the registrar's and business affairs' offices.

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

CLASS OFFERINGS

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

May 30, Friday. Registration for Brownsville classes at the Brownsville Center by appointment only.

GENERAL INFORMATION

June 2, Monday. Registration at Edinburg for Edinburg or Brownsville classes. The exact time of each student's appointment appears on the registration permit in his registration packet. No student will be admitted to the registration area prior to his assigned appointment. Registration packets will be mailed on or about May 27 to the student's local mailing address.

June 3, Tuesday. Classes begin at Brownsville center campus.

June 4, Wednesday. Classes begin at Edinburg campus. First day for late registration and schedule changes on either campus.

June 5, Thursday. Last day to register or make necessary changes in class schedule.

June 7, Saturday. Fourth class day. Last day for any tuition or fee refund.

July 4, Friday. Independence Day. No classes.

July 8, Tuesday. First term final examinations at Brownsville Center.

July 9, Wednesday. First term final examinations at Edinburg campus.

July 10, Thursday. Registration for Brownsville Classes by appointment for second summer term at Brownsville center.

July 11, Friday. Registration for Edinburg or Brownsville classes by appointment for second summer term at Edinburg campus.

July 14, Monday. Classes begin at Edinburg and Brownsville Center. First day for late registration and schedule changes on either campus.

July 15, Tuesday. Last day to register or make changes in class schedules on either campus.

July 17, Thursday. Fourth class day. Last day for any tuition or fee refund.

August 15, Friday. Second term final examinations.

Aug. 17, Sunday. Commencement exercises. (Note: Date has been changed.)

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

Buildings: West Campus

- AB Administration Bldg.
- BA Business Administration Bldg.
- BSU Baptist Student Union
- COFC Church of Christ
- COURT Tennis Court
- EB Engineering Bldg.
- ED Education Bldg.
- FA Fine Arts Complex
- FB Fine Arts Complex
- FC Fine Arts Complex
- FIELD Playing Field next to old gym
- FIELD ROTC-Next to Building H
- H Office Building H
- LA Liberal Arts Bldg.
- LB Library
- MTC McAllen Teacher Center
- NB Nursing Bldg.
- O GYM Field House
- PE Physical Education Bldg.
- PE GYM Physical Education Bldg.
- PLAN Planetarium
- POOL Physical Education Bldg.
- PSJA P.S.J.A. Teacher Center
- SB Science Bldg.
- SH Southwick Hall
- SCSI Student Center for Social Involvement



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CLASS SCHEDULE

NAME _____ SOC. SEC. NO. _____

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

BUILDINGS: East Campus

- Art I Art Bldg.
- DR A Drama Workshop
- DR B Drama Workshop
- IE Industrial ED Bldg
- OAB Old Administration Bldg
- OSB Old Science Bldg

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

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Golf Golf Course, Edinburg
- P BOWL Park Bowl, Edinburg
- SEC Safety Education Center (McColl Rd ¼ S. 107)
- ACT American College Testing (Program)
- Are 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
- M-F Denotes classes meeting Monday, thru Friday
- TT Denotes classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday
- MW Denotes classes meeting Monday and Wednesday

BUILDINGS: BROWNSVILLE CAMPUS

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

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

These examination schedules apply to the Edinburg campus only.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION
1974-75

Wednesday, July 9th

- 8:00 - 10:00 Period 1
- 10:15 - 12:15 Period 2
- 12:45 - 2:45 Period 3
- 3:00 - 5:00 Period 4
- 5:15 - 7:15 Period 5

SECOND SUMMER SESSION
1974-75

Friday, August 15th

- 8:00 - 10:00 Period 1
- 10:15 - 12:15 Period 2
- 12:45 - 2:45 Period 3
- 3:00 - 5:00 Period 4
- 5:15 - 7:15 Period 5

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the schedule time, prior approval by the appropriate school dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets.



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4				8			

Period	Time	Period	Time
1	8:00-9:30	5	3:10-4:40
2	9:40-11:10	6	5:10-6:40
3	11:20-12:50	7	7:00-8:15
4	1:30-3:00	8	8:30-9:45



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First Summer Session 1975

Undergraduate Courses

1ST SUMMER SESSION 1974-75 EDINBURG CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG.
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Accounting

2321.01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 2	YUNDT, CHARLES L	BA	111
2321.02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 4	YUNDT, CHARLES L	BA	111
3321.01	INTER ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 3	MARUY, LLOYD L	BA	111
3323.01	INCOME TAX PROCEDURE	MTWTF 1	MAHUY, LLOYD L	BA	111
4324.01	AUCITING	MTWTF 1	BROUGH, ROYCE D	BA	110

Art

1301.01	ART APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	KIRBY, GULIE HIGHTON	FB	220
1311.01	DRAWING I	MTWTF 4 5	PRINCE, NANCY M	4.00	FB 215
1331.01	CRAFTS I	MTWTF 2 3	CADRIEL, CHARLES	4.00	FB 220
2303.01	CRAFTS I	MTWTF 2 3	KIRBY, GULIE HIGHTON	4.00	FB 221
3321.01	PAINTING III	MTWTF 1 2	FIELD, PHILIP S	4.00	FB 218
3352.01	ART SURVEY	MTWTF 4	FIELD, PHILIP S	FB	220
3381.01	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 1	BROWNE, NORMAN A	FB	212
3381.02	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 3	PRINCE, NANCY M	FB	212
3382.01	PERC & EXPR IN ART II	MTWTF 2	BROWNE, NORMAN A	FB	212
4391.01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 4	BROWNE, NORMAN A	4.00	FB 212
4391.02	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 2	FIELD, PHILIP S	4.00	FB 220
4391.03	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 3	PRINCE, NANCY M	4.00	FB 220
4392.01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 4	BROWNE, NORMAN A	4.00	FB 212
4392.02	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 2	FIELD, PHILIP S	4.00	FB 220
4392.03	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 3	PRINCE, NANCY M	4.00	FB 220

Business Administration

1331.01	INTRO TO BUSINFS	MTWTF 4	VILLAR, EDNA HREWSTE	BA	110
1381.01	PERSONAL FINANCE	MTWTF 2	VILLAR, EDNA HREWSTE	BA	110
3335.01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MTWTF 2	GRATZ, JERRE E	BA	119
3341.01	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 4	VINCLAT, JERNE C	BA	110
3362.01	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 1	WILSON, VERN M	BA	121
3371.01	PRIN OF MARKETING	MTWTF 1	WILSON, VERN M	BA	110
4332.01	HUMAN RELATIONS MGMT	MTWTF 3	PELPHREY, STEPHEN W	BA	121
4345.01	EUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARR	MCHICHAEL, ROBERT N	ARR	
4346.01	EUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARR	MCHICHAEL, ROBERT N	ARR	
4347.01	EUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARR	MCHICHAEL, ROBERT N	ARR	
4369.01	BUSINESS POLICY	MTWTF 2	MCHICHAEL, ROBERT N	BA	213
4369.02	BUSINESS POLICY	MTWTF 4	MCHICHAEL, ROBERT N	BA	213

Bible

1310.01	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 2	STRICKLIN, DAVID	BSU	
1311.01	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 1	LEHMAN, KATHYAN L	BCSI	
2303.01	LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	MTWTF 2	LAWRENCE, JOHN H	COFC	
2303.02	LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	MTWTF 3	LAWRENCE, JOHN H	COFC	

Biology

1401.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DELAPENA, ANTONIO M	3.00	SB 2
1401.02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DELAPENA, ANTONIO M	3.00	SB 2
BIOL 1401.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1401 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	ANTHONY, EVANS L	SB	122
1401 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	SANCHEZ, ROLANDO	SB	124
1401 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	ANTHONY, EVANS L	SB	122
1401 LAB D	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	SANCHEZ, ROLANDO	SB	124
1401 LAB E	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	ANTHONY, EVANS L	SB	122
1401 LAB F	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	SANCHEZ, ROLANDO	SB	124
1401 LAB G	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	ANTHONY, EVANS L	SB	122
1401 LAB H	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	SANCHEZ, ROLANDO	SB	124
1402.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	ORTEGA, JACOBO	3.00	SB 1
BIOL 1402.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1402 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	ORTEGA, JACOBO	SB	129
1402 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	ORTEGA, JACOBO	SB	129
1402 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	PRULTT, JOHN MAHOLD	SB	129
2403.01	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	WARE, WILLIAM S	4.00	SB 1
2403.02	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	WARE, WILLIAM S	4.00	SB 1
BIOL 2403.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
2403 LAB A	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	WARE, WILLIAM S	SB	102
2403 LAB B	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	WARE, WILLIAM S	SB	102
2403 LAB C	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	COCKRUM, O D	SB	102
2403 LAB D	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	COCKRUM, O D	SB	102
3402.01	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	MTWTF 1	STONE, WILMER C	4.00	SB 210
BIOL 3402.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3402 LAB A	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	MTWTF 2	STONE, WILMER C	SB	220
3402 LAB B	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	MTWTF 3	STONE, WILMER C	SB	220
3402.01	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 2	FOLTZ, VIRGINIA C	4.00	SB 110
BIOL 3407.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3407 LAB A	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 1	FOLTZ, VIRGINIA C	SB	123
3407 LAB B	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 3	FOLTZ, VIRGINIA C	SB	123
4100.01	ECOLOGICAL SEMINAR	HM 4	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB	110
4410.01	MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 1	SIDES, SAMMIE L	4.00	SB 110
BIOL 4410.A--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
4410 LAB A	MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 2	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB	101
4410 LAB B	MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 3	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB	101

Computer Science

1301.01	INTRJ TO COMPUTERS	MTWTF 3	PELPHREY, STEPHEN W	BA	110
1309.01	INTRJ COMPUTERS PROG	MTWTF 2	VINCENT, VERN C	4.00	BA 110
(C SR) COMPUTRY SVCHES					
2313.01	INTRJ COMY SERVICES	MTWTF 5	BENAVIDEZ, LUCIANO	SB	110
3313.01	SOCIAL WELFARE LCG	MTWTF 3	BENAVIDEZ, LUCIANO	SB	210
4613.01	FLE EXPEM COMM SERVICE	W 5 & 7 8	BENAVIDEZ, LUCIANO	ARR	

Chemistry

1401.01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	ELLIOTT, J LELL	3.00	SB 3
CHEM 1401.A--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE.					
1401 LAB A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	ELLIS, SHERILL LEE	SB	213
1401 LAB B	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	ELLIS, SHERILL LEE	SB	213
3401.01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	OTKEN, CHARLES C	4.00	SB 210
CHEM 3401.A--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE.					
3401 LAB A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	OTKEN, CHARLES C	SB	201
3401 LAB B	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	OTKEN, CHARLES C	SB	201
4201.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	BACA, ERNEST J	4.00	ARR
4202.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	BACA, ERNEST J	4.00	ARR

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1101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
1102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
1610.01	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	WATKINS, LUCKY	FB	130
1610.02	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	HAWLEY, JAMES A	FB	130
1610.03	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	SMITH, MARIAN H	FB	130
2101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
2102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
3101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
3102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
4101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
4102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF, PAU	ARR	
4300.01	RESEARCH IN THEATRE	ARR	SMITH, MARIAN H	ARR	
4610.01	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	WATKINS, LUCKY	FB	130
4610.02	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	HAWLEY, JAMES A	FB	130
4610.03	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	SMITH, MARIAN H	FB	130

Economics

2351.01	PRIN OF ECO-MACRO	MTWTF 1	BALJWIN, EDWARD F	BA	113
2351.02	PRIN OF ECO-MACRO	MTWTF 4	BALJWIN, EDWARD F	BA	113
3341.01	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 4	VINCENT, VERN C	BA	110
3354.01	INTERM ECONOMIC THEORY	MTWTF 2	CHOATE, DANNY	BA	121
4354.01	LAEOR ECONOMICS	MTWTF 4	CHOATE, DANNY	BA	119

Education

1201.01	CLINICAL-INTRO-SEC ED	MTWTF 3	WILLEFORD, JANICE MA	4.00	ED 107
1201.02	CLINICAL-INTRO-SEC ED	MTWTF 5	WILLEFORD, JANICE MA	4.00	ED 107
ED 1651.01--FOR PSJA TEACHER CENTER AIDOS ONLY.					
1651.01	WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES	MTWTF 4 5	BEANE, KATIE FRANCES	PSJA	
ED 1651.02--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE ONLY--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.					
1651.02	WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES	MTWTF 1 2 3	BECHERIL, MARIA IRMA	ED	106
3301.01	AUCIO-VISUAL AIDOS	MTWTF 1	ESMAN, RONALD ROYCE	ED	113
3301.02	AUCIO-VISUAL AIDOS	MTWTF 4	REEVE, ROBERT M	ED	113
3301.03	AUCIO-VISUAL AIDOS	MTWTF 2	BURKS, ROBERT S	ED	113
3302.01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MCMILLAN, MERNA M	ED	242
3302.02	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MUNIZ, AMADITA	ED	292
3303.01	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MTWTF 4	CUNNINGHAM, FRED J	ED	119
3305.01	FNCTNS CROSS-CULTUR ED	MTWTF 2	MOORE, JOHN L	ED	203
3311.01	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	BOUNOUS, LYLE G	ED	202
3311.02	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 2	BOUNOUS, LYLE G	ED	202
3312.01	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 3	FERGUSON, WILLIAM C	ED	113
3312.02	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 4	TAYLOR, THOMASINE	ED	105
3313.01	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	MTWTF 1	DAVIS, VIRGINIA L	ED	107
3321.01	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	MTWTF 3	CUELLAR, EVANGELINA	ED	214
3321.02	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	MTWTF 1	CUELLAR, EVANGELINA	ED	213
3323.01	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 2	CHRISTENSEN, MARGARE	ED	219
3323.02	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 3	DAVIS, VIRGINIA L	ED	219
3326.01	TCNG ELEM SCIENCE	MTWTF 2	ROSS, RICHARD GERALD	ED	117
3326.02	TCNG ELEM SCIENCE	MTWTF 1	CHAPA, ARTURO	ED	203
3327.01	TCNG SOCIAL SCIENCE	MTWTF 1	SOLIS, JUAN S	ED	219
3328.01	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 3	ESPARZA, ESTHER L	ED	210
3328.02	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 4	ESPARZA, ESTHER L	ED	210
3328.03	ED SPAN-ENG BREAK TCH	MTWTF 5	BAKER, GILLESPIE P	ED	213
3341.01	ADCL GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	MURKS, JUDITH HAY	ED	208
3341.02	ADCL GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 5	BURKS, ROBERT S	ED	208
3342.01	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 4	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED	117
3342.02	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 5	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED	117
3622.01	TC-CONT COURS BIL SCH	MTWTF 3 4	OLESIMI, JOSE	ED	208

ED 3624.01--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.					
3624.01	TC-CONT COURS BIL SCH	MTWTF 1 2 3	SALINAS, ESTELA	ED	103
4302.01	PERCE'UAL MOTR DEVEL	MTWTF 1	ROSS, MARY FRANCES	ED	217
4312.01	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARR	HUGHES, EVANGELINA P	ARR	
4312.02	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARR	HUGHES, EVANGELINA P	ARR	
4352.01	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 1	GRATZ, ELIZABETH J	ED	210
4352.02	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 3	ESMAN, RONALD ROYCE	ED	219

ED 4352.03--MEETS JUNE 4 - JUNE 20.					
4352.03	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF, PAU	ED	214
4353.01	TCNG DISADV LEARNER	MTWTF 3	STAFF, PAU	ED	211
4372.01	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	MTWTF 2	PENA, SYLVIA OLIVIA	BA	110
4374.01	PSY MENTAL RETARDATION	MTWTF 4	CARLSON, RALPH	ED	203
4390.01	CRWTH & DEV YOUNG CHLD	MTWTF 3	SARACHO, OLIVIA NATI	ED	119

ED 4391.01--MEETS JUNE 9--JUNE 27.					
4391.01	MOCRT CUR-ORG MET NAT	MTWTF 1 2	DOMELL, NANCY K	LAMAR	

ED 4392.01--MEETS JUNE 9--JUNE 27.					
4392.01	CREAT ACT KINDERGARTEN	MTWTF 4 5	DOMELL, NANCY K	LAMAR	
4611.01	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARR	MUNIZ, AMADITA	ARR	
4611.02	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARR	HUGHES, EVANGELINA P	ARR	
4641.01</					

Geography

2301.01 CONSERV NAT RESOURCES MTWTF 3 RODGERS, ROBERT W EB 110

Geology

GEOL 1301.01--ALL STUDENTS IN GEOL. 1301.01 MUST ENROLL IN GEOL. 1301 LAB A.
 1301.01 EARTH SCIENCE MWF 1 BATES, ALLEN N 4.00 EB 104
 1301 LAB A EARTH SCIENCE TT 1 2 BATES, ALLEN N EB 104

Government

2313.01 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 1 TALLANT, JOSEPH S SB 3
 2313.02 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 4 TALLANT, JOSEPH S LA 120
 2313.03 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 1 LEE, KUO WEI LA 127
 2313.04 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 2 WRINKLE, ROBERT D LA 120
 2313.05 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 3 WRINKLE, ROBERT D LA 120
 2313.06 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 3 MORGAN, GYNN R SB 110
 2313.07 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 4 WELLS, LEGRAND J SB 3
 2313.08 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 5 MORGAN, GYNN R LA 120
 2314.01 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MTWTF 5 WELLS, LEGRAND J LA 127
 2333.01 INTRO POL SCIENCE MTWTF 4 TRIPP, CHARLES J LA 127
 4333.01 POL THEO SOC TO 19TH MTWTF 2 TRIPP, CHARLES J LA 127
 4302.01 GOVT & POLITICS-ASIA MTWTF 3 LEE, KUO WEI LA 127

Health Ed

2352.01 HEALTH ED PROG EL SCH MTWTF 2 GUINN, ROBERT KENNET PE 104
 2373.01 GROWTH DEV AND FITNESS MTWTF 4 GUINN, ROBERT KENNET PE 104
 4350.01 SECOND SCH HEALTH PROG MTWTF 1 PARKINSON, CHARLES J PE 104

Human Services

H S 3791.01--12 WEEK COURSE BEGINNING JUNE 4 AND ENDING AUGUST 15, 1975.
 3791.01 DIRECTED PRACTICUM H S ARR HARRINGTON, REBECCA NB 210

History

1303.01 CIVIL THRU CENTURIES MTWTF 1 NEITZEL, SARAH CAIN LA 131
 2313.01 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 3 FLACCUS, ELMER W LA 134
 2313.02 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 4 CRUZ, MARTHA LA 132
 2313.03 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 5 CRUZ, MARTHA LA 132
 2313.04 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 3 WELCH, HAYMOND P SB 3
 2313.05 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 3 ROCHA, RODOLFO LA 132
 2313.06 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 5 ROCHA, RODOLFO LA 133
 2314.01 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 4 BEACHUM, WILLIAM B LA 134
 2314.02 AMERICAN HERITAGE MTWTF 5 BEACHUM, WILLIAM B LA 134
 2333.01 GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS MTWTF 3 STRATTON, PORTER A LA 131
 2333.02 GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS MTWTF 4 STRATTON, PORTER A LA 131
 3373.01 TEX AM HERITAGE MTWTF 2 CRUZ, GILBERT R LA 134
 4313.01 20TH CENTURY AMERICA MTWTF 1 WELCH, HAYMOND P LA 134
 4370.01 RENAISSANCE REFORM MTWTF 3 NEITZEL, SARAH CAIN LA 133
 4371.01 RUSSIA REV ERA PRESENT MTWTF 4 FLACCUS, ELMER W LA 133
 4393.01 EUROPE 1919 TO PRESENT MTWTF 1 DAVIDSON, RONDEL LA 133

Law Enforcement

1302.01 INTRO LAW ENFORCEMENT MTWTF 1 CARTER, DAVID LEE LA 120
 3401.01 PRACTICUM FLD EXP MTWTF 3 CARTER, DAVID LEE SA 110

Mass Comm

1301.01 REPORTING I MTWTF 2 QUIN, HARRY CARTER LA 121
 1303.01 INTRO MASS COMMUN MTWTF 4 UNDERWOOD, BRUCE LA 123
 1305.01 PHOTOGRAPHY MTWTF 1 QUIN, HARRY CARTER EB 101
 3306.01 JOURNALISM SEC TEACHER MTWTF 2 UNDERWOOD, BRUCE LA 110

Math

1303.01 ALGEBRA MTWTF 1 CLOSE, ROBERT A EB 100
 1303.02 ALGEBRA MTWTF 2 SCHAEFER, SISTER M G EB 110
 1304.01 COLLEGE ALGEBRA MTWTF 1 SCHAEFER, SISTER M G EB 110
 1304.02 COLLEGE ALGEBRA MTWTF 3 PONTIUS, PAUL E SB 210
 1305.01 TRIGONOMETRY MTWTF 4 CAMERON, LEONA M EB 100
 1307.01 ANALYT GEOM & CALCULUS MTWTF 2 DRAEGER, SIDNEY S SH 3
 1314.01 MATH FOR ELEM TEACHER MTWTF 1 DRAEGER, SIDNEY S SH 3
 1316.01 MATH APPRECIATION MTWTF 2 CAMERON, LEONA M EB 100
 1316.02 MATH APPRECIATION MTWTF 3 HODGES, DEWAYNE L EB 110
 2303.01 MATH FOR BUSINESS MTWTF 1 PONTIUS, PAUL E SB 210
 3300.01 CALCULUS III MTWTF 3 CLOSE, ROBERT A EB 100
 3300.01 APPLIED STATISTICS I MTWTF 4 CROFTS, ALFRED E SH 3
 4307.01 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS MTWTF 3 CROFTS, ALFRED E SH 3

Music

1109-5110 CHORUS MTWTF 4 DRAKELEY, R FC 111
 1131-0132 APPLIED PIANO ARR STAFF STUDIO
 1133-0134 APPLIED VOICE ARR STAFF STUDIO
 1135-0136 APPLIED PERCUSSION ARR GREER, T FC 119
 1137-0138 APPLIED ORGAN ARR STAFF STUDIO
 1141-0200 APPLIED BAND/ORCH INSTR ARR STAFF STUDIO
 2307.01 MUSIC APPRECIATION MTWTF 2 ANDERSON, JOHN D FC 103
 2307.02 MUSIC APPRECIATION MTWTF 3 ANDERSON, JOHN D FC 103
 3311.01 ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC MTWTF 1 STAFF, PAU FB 120
 3311.02 ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC MTWTF 3 GREER, THOMAS H FB 120
 3312.01 ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC MTWTF 3 GREER, THOMAS H FB 120

Nursing

2603.01 REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I MTWTF 5 6 CONNOR, KAREN L 5.00 NB 110
 2603.02 REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I MTWTF 5 6 RODRIGUEZ, WANZELL N 5.00 NB 113
 2603.03 REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I MTWTF 5 6 FOSSUM, PATRICIA ANN 5.00 NB 123
 2603.04 REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I MTWTF 5 6 HINOJOSA, BLANCA ROS 5.00 NB 212
 2603.05 REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I MTWTF 5 6 TORLINE, SANDRA KAYE 5.00 NB 214
 2603 LAB A REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I M-F 1-4 HCGORMICK, EMILY M NB 110
 2603 LAB B REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I M-F 1-4 HUERTA, MARIA CAROL NB 113
 2603 LAB C REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I M-F 1-4 LEFNER, JULIE NB 123
 2603 LAB D REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I M-F 1-4 HAYES, ELAINE E NB 212
 2603 LAB E REC-SURGICAL NRSNG I M-F 1-4 STAFF, PAU NB 214

Office Ad

1201.01 ELEMENTARY TYPING MTWTF 2 HEBERT, MARY MARGARE 2.00 BA 217
 1205.01 ELEMENTARY SHORTHAND MTWTF 4 HEBERT, MARY MARGARE BA 217

Physical Ed

1101.01 FITNESS & MOTOR DEV MTWTF 2 SKAINES, JAMES M FIELD
 1103.01 ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED ARR BLACK, W DARREL PE 119
 1104.01 ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED ARR BLACK, W DARREL PE 119
 1153.01 SOC SPOBL FLD HCKY W MTWTF 1 HAWKINS, JEANETTE FIELD
 1155.01 SFTBL TRK FLD-WOMEN MTWTF 2 HAWKINS, JEANETTE FIELD
 1159.02 SFTBL TRK FLD-WOMEN MTWTF 3 HAWKINS, JEANETTE FIELD
 1351.01 INTRO HEALTH PE & REC MTWTF 4 JORGENSEN, LAYNE W PE 112
 2103.01 BACHINTON MTWTF 2 RABKE, MARY L 6.00 GYM
 2103.02 BACHINTON MTWTF 3 RABKE, MARY L 6.00 GYM
 2104.01 BEGINNING TENNIS MTWTF 2 WILLIAMS, WALTER S 6.00 COURTS
 2104.02 BEGINNING TENNIS MTWTF 3 WILLIAMS, WALTER S 6.00 COURTS
 2104.03 BEGINNING TENNIS MTWTF 4 WILLIAMS, WALTER S 6.00 COURTS
 2106.01 WEIGHT TRAINING-MEN MTWTF 1 GUERRERO, OTON 5.00 U GYM
 2106.02 WEIGHT TRAINING-MEN MTWTF 3 SKAINES, JAMES M 5.00 O GYM
 2108.01 BEGINNING GYMNASTICS MTWTF 1 BUDD, OTIS T 3.00 O GYM
 2108.02 BEGINNING GYMNASTICS MTWTF 2 BUDD, OTIS T 3.00 O GYM
 2109.01 ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED ARR BLACK, W DARREL PE 119
 2110.01 ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED ARR BLACK, W DARREL PE 119
 2125.01 FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE MTWTF 2 THOMAS, AMILDA 3.00 PE 111
 2125.02 FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE MTWTF 4 THOMAS, AMILDA 3.00 PE 111
 2157.01 GOLF MTWTF 2 GUERRERO, OTON 6.00 GOLF C
 2157.02 GOLF MTWTF 3 GUERRERO, OTON 6.00 GOLF C
 2158.01 ARCHERY MTWTF 2 STURDIVANT, DIANE F 6.00 FIELD
 2158.02 ARCHERY MTWTF 4 STURDIVANT, DIANE F 6.00 FIELD
 2159.01 BOWLING MTWTF 2 ESPARZA, THOMAS 14.00 P BOWL
 2159.02 BOWLING MTWTF 3 ESPARZA, THOMAS 14.00 P BOWL
 2159.03 BOWLING MTWTF 4 ESPARZA, THOMAS 14.00 P BOWL
 2164.01 FEKING MTWTF 1 RABKE, MARY L 5.00 PE 111
 2173.01 ADVANCED GYMNASTICS ARR BUDD, OTIS T 5.00 O GYM
 2354.01 KINESIOLOGY MTWTF 2 JORGENSEN, LAYNE W PE 112
 3300.01 COACHING FOOTBALL MEN MTWTF 1 SKAINES, JAMES M GYM
 3302.01 TCHNG INDIV SPTS-MEN MTWTF 1 BLACK, W DARREL PE 112
 3312.01 TCH JANCE ACT-WOMEN MTWTF 3 THOMAS, AMILDA PE 111
 3319.01 TCHNG TMBLING & GYM MTWTF 4 BUDD, OTIS T O GYM
 3322.01 TCHNG INDIV SPTS W MTWTF 1 BLACK, W DARREL PE 112
 3356.01 MOVEMENT EDUCATION MTWTF 3 STURDIVANT, DIANE F PE 112
 4354.01 P E SECONDARY SCHOOLS MTWTF 1 SEMPER, LOUIS T PE 113

Physics

1401.01 GENERAL PHYSICS MTWTF 2 SHOCKLEY, WILLIAM C 4.00 EB 159
 PHYS 1401.A--ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LAB A MUST ENROLL IN QUIZ A AND ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LAB B MUST ENROLL IN QUIZ B.
 1401 LAB A GENERAL PHYSICS MWF 1 SHOCKLEY, WILLIAM C EB 179
 1401 LAB B GENERAL PHYSICS MWF 3 SHOCKLEY, WILLIAM C EB 179
 1401 LAB QA GENERAL PHYSICS TT 1 SHOCKLEY, WILLIAM C EB 159
 1401 LAB QB GENERAL PHYSICS TT 3 SHOCKLEY, WILLIAM C EB 159
 3101.01 JUNIOR LABORATORY ARR GIUOCO, SAMUEL E 4.00 ARR
 3102.01 JUNIOR LABORATORY ARR GIUOCO, SAMUEL E 4.00 ARR
 4101.01 SENIOR LABORATORY ARR GIUOCO, SAMUEL E 4.00 ARR
 4102.01 SENIOR LABORATORY ARR GIUOCO, SAMUEL E 4.00 ARR
 4300.01 SEMINAR IN PHYSICS MTWTF 3 GIUOCO, SAMUEL E EB 101

Physical Science

1301.01 PHYS SCI EL TEACHERS MWF 1 GIUOCO, SAMUEL E 4.00 EB 159
 PSCI 1301.A--ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PSCI. 1301.01 MUST ENROLL IN PSCI. 1301 LAB A.
 1301 LAB A PHYS SCI EL TEACHERS TT 1 2 GIUOCO, SAMUEL E EB 179

Psychology

PSY 1313.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 2313.
 1313.01 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY MTWTF 3 CAIN, ROY E LA 131
 2324.01 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY MTWTF 4 MONTGOMERY, GARY T SB 1
 PSY 3353.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 4343.
 3353.01 PHYSIOLOGICAL PSY MTWTF 4 CAIN, ROY E LA 129
 4310.01 THE DRIES OF LEARNING MTWTF 2 MONTGOMERY, GARY T LA 132

Sociology

SOC 1313.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2313.
 1313.01 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY MTWTF 2 ALVIREZ, DAVID LA 131
 2324.01 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY MTWTF 4 MONTGOMERY, GARY T SB 1
 4323.01 THE HEX-AMER PEOPLE MTWTF 4 ALVIREZ, DAVID SB 216
 SOC 4343.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 3343.
 4343.01 POPULATION PROBLEMS MTWTF 1 STAFF, PAU LA 129

Spanish

SPAN 1301.01--NON-SPANISH SPEAKING.
 1301.01 EGG SPANISH-NON SPKNG MTWTF 3 BEAUDRY, CHARLES E SB 100
 1303.01 BEGINNING SPANISH MTWTF 1 MOORE, ALTON ORVILLE SB 100
 1303.02 BEGINNING SPANISH MTWTF 2 BEAUDRY, CHARLES E SB 100
 1303.03 BEGINNING SPANISH MTWTF 3 GARCIA, LINDA LA 129
 1303.04 BEGINNING SPANISH MTWTF 4 REA, RAKIRO R SB 100
 2301.01 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH MTWTF 2 MOORE, ALTON ORVILLE LA 123
 2301.02 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH MTWTF 3 REA, RAKIRO R LA 124
 2303.01 HIST SPAN LANGUAGE MTWTF 2 DOMINGUEZ, SYLVIA M LA 122
 3303.01 ADV SPAN COMPOSITION MTWTF 2 GARCIA, LINDA LA 129
 3305.01 ADV GRAMMAR & SYNTAX MTWTF 3 BARRERA, EDUARDO LA 123

Speech

1301.01 VOICE AND PHONETICS MTWTF 1 BEHRENS, SUSAN M FB 120
 1301.02 VOICE AND PHONETICS MTWTF 2 COURTNEY, JANICE R EB 110
 1301.03 VOICE AND PHONETICS MTWTF 3 COURTNEY, JANICE R EB 110
 1302.01 FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH MTWTF 1 MCLEMORE, GEORGE C EB 110
 1302.02 FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH MTWTF 2 BEHRENS, SUSAN M FB 220
 1302.03 FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH MTWTF 1 HAWLEY, JAMES A FB 135
 2306.01 BUSINESS & PROF SPEECH MTWTF 2 MCLEMORE, GEORGE C EB 110
 2308.01 ANA & PHYSIO-SP-HEARNG MTWTF 1 BAKER, RONALD C FB 133
 2309.01 SPEECH PATHOLOGY I MTWTF 2 BAKER, RONALD C FB 133
 3303.01 SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR MTWTF 2 WHITE, OPAL F FB 120
 3303.02 SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR MTWTF 3 WHITE, OPAL F FB 120
 3305.01 SPEECH FOR H S TEACHER ARR WHITE, OPAL F FB 132
 3300.01 CONTEMPORARY RHETORIC ARR WHITE, OPAL F FB 132

Graduate Courses

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Business Administration

5332.01	HUMAN RELATIONS-MGMT	MTWTF 3	WILSON, JAMES M	BA	121
5302.01	ADM SUPER OF PERSONNEL	MTWTF 1	WILSON, JAMES M	BA	121

Biology

6101.01	BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMNR	TT 4	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB 118
6102.01	BICL GRADUATE SEMINAR	TT 4	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB 118
6103.01	BICL GRAD SEMINAR	TT 4	SIDES, SAMMIE L	SB 118
6361.01	EOTANICAL	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	4.00 ARR
6362.01	MARINE	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	4.00 ARR
6363.01	MICROBIAL	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	4.00 ARR
6364.01	ZOOLOGICAL	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	4.00 ARR
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	ARR
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	SIDES, SAMMIE L	ARR

Drama

5618.02	EUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	HAWLEY, JAMES A	FB 135
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Education

5312.01	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	MTWTF 3	FERGUSON, WILLIAM C	ED 113
5312.02	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	MTWTF 4	TAYLOR, THOMASINE	ED 109
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5313.01	READING TESTS	MTWTF 1 2	FRAZIER, IRENE J	PSJA
5342.01	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	MTWTF 4	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED 117
5342.02	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	MTWTF 5	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED 117
5352.01	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 1	GRATE, ELIZABETH J	ED 216
5352.02	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 3	ESMAN, RONALD ROYCE	ED 219
5352.03	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF, PAU	ED 214
5372.01	INCLV DIFF SURV & TRMT	MTWTF 2	PENA, SYLVIA OLIVIA	BA 110
5390.01	ADV STDY DEV YNG CHLD	MTWTF 3	SARACHO, OLIVIA NATI	ED 119
5391.01	CURR FOR EAR CHILD DEN	MTWTF 1 2	DOWELL, NANCY K	LAMAR
5392.01	R&C GREAT ACT YNG CHLD	MTWTF 4 5	DOWELL, NANCY K	LAMAR
6300.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 4	KINARD, MARTHA M	ED 119
6300.02	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 2	HUNTER, W A	ED 211
6301.01	INSTR MEDIA	MTWTF 1	HUNTER, W A	ED 211

ED 6301.02--FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHER CENTER DEVELOPMENT.				
6301.02	INSTR MEDIA	MTWTF 4	SOLIS, JUAN S	ED 217

ED 6301.03--FOR BILINGUAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT SPECIALISTS.				
6301.03	INSTR MEDIA	MTWTF 5	STAFF, PAU	ED 106
6306.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MOORE, JOHN L	ED 219
6306.01	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	MTWTF 2	GRATE, ELIZABETH J	ED 216
6306.02	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
6308.01	FOKTS OF READING INSTR	MTWTF 2	GENTILE, LANCE M	ED 119
6310.01	CHLD & ADOLESCENT LIT	MTWTF 3	TAYLOR, THOMASINE	ED 114

ED 6310.02--FOR PSJA ESA PROJECT ONLY--MEETS JUNE 9--JUNE 27.				
6310.02	CHLD & ADOLESCENT LIT	MTWTF 3 4	FRAZIER, IRENE J	PSJA
6311.01	ADV CHLD PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 2	FERGUSON, WILLIAM C	ED 215
6313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	MTWTF 4	HARRIS, JACK	ED 205
6314.01	IND MENTL TST WECHSLER	MTWTF 2	CARLSON, RALPH	ED 205
6316.01	PERCPTL BASIS LANG DEV	MTWTF 3	HARRIS, JACK	ED 206
6317.01	PERC MOTR DEV YNG CHLD	MTWTF 4	ROSS, MARY FRANCES	ED 111
6322.01	THE BILINGUAL CHLD	MTWTF 3	STAFF, PAU	ED 117

ED 6324.01--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.				
6324.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 1	HEARTFIELD, GILBERT	ED 206

ED 6324.02--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.				
6324.02	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 2	GONZALEZ, GEORGE A	ED 109

ED 6324.03--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.				
6324.03	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 1	GONZALEZ, GEORGE A	ED 104
6326.01	SCIENCE ELEM SCH CURR	MTWTF 1	ROSS, RICHARD GERALD	ED 117
6329.01	CIAG & REMED TCH READ	MTWTF 4	GENTILE, LANCE M	ED 104

ED 6330.01--MEETS JUNE 9--JUNE 30.				
6330.01	CURR IN THE ELEM SCH	MTWTF 2 3	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ED 107
6331.01	CURR IN THE SEC SCH	MTWTF 5	REEVE, ROBERT H	ED 115
6333.01	RESEARCH SEC ED	MTWTF 5	KINARD, MARTHA M	ED 113

ED 6335.01--REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JUNE 4--JULY 1.				
6335.01	TCHNG ELEM SUBJ BILING	MTWTF 3	CHAPA, ARTURO	ED 109
6341.01	ADV ADOLESCENT PSY	MTWTF 4	LEE, WILFORD F	ED 213
6342.01	PROBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
6345.01	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	MTWTF 1	WOOD, NULAN	ED 119
6353.01	TEACH DISADV SEC LEARN	MTWTF 2	GARZA, GEORGE J	ED 206
6360.01	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	MTWTF 2	ALVARADO, VICTOR	ED 207
6362.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	MTWTF 3	WOOD, NULAN	ED 217
6363.01	PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT	MTWTF 2	SMITH, GEORGE W	ED 111
6365.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 4	ALVARADO, VICTOR	ED 107
6366.01	PRCB TESTING COUNSELING	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
6367.01	STATISTICAL METHODS	MTWTF 3	MCCABE, DENNIS	ED 213
6368.01	GROUP COUNSELING	MTWTF 3	SMITH, GEORGE W	ED 111
6370.01	SUPERVISION INSTRUCT	MTWTF 3	STAFF, PAU	ED 203
6371.01	PRACTICUM-SUPERVISION	MTWTF 4	CANNADY, ALVIN R	ED 211

ED 6373.01--MEETS JUNE 9--JUNE 27.				
6373.01	TECH & METH SLOW LRNER	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF, PAU	ED 207

ED 6379.01--MUST BE TAKEN WITH ED 6371.01.				
6379.01	PRCB IN ED SUPERVISION	MTWTF 5	CANNADY, ALVIN R	ED 211
6380.01	PRAC SECUNARY TEACHERS	MTWTF 5	LEE, WILFORD F	ED 114
6381.01	PRCB ORG & ADM PUB SCH	MTWTF 2	OHLENDORF, N K	ED 213

ED 6383.01--MEETS JUNE 4 - JUNE 20.				
6383.01	SEM SCH COMM RELATIONS	MTWTF 1 2	STAFF, PAU	ED 214

ED 6388.01--MEETS JUNE 4 - JUNE 20.				
6388.01	SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF, PAU	ED 215
6394.01	PSY OF DECISION MAKING	MTWTF 2	MCCABE, DENNIS	ED 208
6395.01	THE SUPERINTENDENCY	MTWTF 4	GARZA, GEORGE J	ED 208
6398.01	INTERN MTH MANAGEMENT	ARR	OHLENDORF, N K	ARR

ED 6399.01--MEETS JUNE 4 - JUNE 20.				
6399.01	PRACTICUM-ED PLANNING	MTWTF 2 3	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ED 104
6400.01	PRAC PUBLIC SCH MGMT	ARR	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ARR
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ARR
7300.02	THESIS	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ARR
7301.02	THESIS	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR

English

6304.01	CRANA RESTOR & 10-CENT	MTWTF 3	DUGAN, EVELYN C	LA 120
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ENG 6351.01--ENG. 6351 OPEN TO PSJA MIGRANT INSTITUTE.				
6351.01	PROBLEMS-LINGUISTICS	MTWTF 3	SOBIN, NICHOLAS	LA 126

ENG 6370.01--TOPIC FOR ENGLISH 6370--RURAL LIFE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE.				
6370.01	STUDIES IN AMER LITER	MTWTF 1	EVANS, JAMES L	LA 121

Government

GOVT 3382.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR GOVT 3305 OR GOVT 4302.				
3382.01	GOVT & POLITICS-ASIA	MTWTF 3	LEE, KUO WEI	LA 127

History

6311.01	SEM IN MOD EUR HIST	MTWTF 2	DAVIDSON, RONDEL	LA 133
6316.01	MEY & AMER HERITAGES	MTWTF 1	CRUZ, GILBERT R	LA 132

Math

5306.01	SP TOPICS NUM ANALYSIS	MTWTF 3	CROFTS, ALFRED E	SH 3
6307.01	SURV NUMERICAL METHODS	MTWTF 3	CROFTS, ALFRED E	SH 3

Music

5109.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	DRAKELEY, RAY K	FC 111
5110.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	DRAKELEY, RAY K	FC 111

PE

6306.01	PLA & USE FAC H & PE	MTWTF 3	SEMPER, LOUIS T	PE 113
6309.01	ADV TCH MTR SKLS EL	MTWTF 4	PARKINSON, CHARLES J	PE 113
6320.01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	ARR	BLACK, W DARREL	PE 119

Physics

5308.01	SEMINAR IN PHYSICS	MTWTF 3	GIUOCO, SAMUEL E	LB 101
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Sociology

5323.01	THE MEXICAN-AMERICANS	MTWTF 4	ALVIREZ, DAVID	SB 216
SOC 5343.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 3343, 4343.				
5343.01	POPULATION PROBLEMS	MTWTF 1	STAFF, PAU	LA 129

Spanish

5303.01	SPANISH CIVILIZATION	MTWTF 3	DOMINGUEZ, SYLVIA M	LA 122
6308.01	SP STUD MEX LIT	MTWTF 1	BARRERA, EDUARDO	AB 210

Speech

5303.01	SPEE SEMINAR SPEE TCHR	MTWTF 2	WHITE, OPAL F	FB 126
5303.02	SPEE SEMINAR SPEE TCHR	MTWTF 3	WHITE, OPAL F	FB 126

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Accounting

3321.60	INTER ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 4	MARTIN, JOHN F	EM 117
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Business Ad

3361.60	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 2	MARTIN, JOHN F	EM 117
3363.60	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	MTWTF 1	GILBERT, MARC	EM 117
4332.60	HUMAN RELATIONS MGMT	MTWTF 3	GILBERT, MARC	EM 117

Education

3303.60	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MTWTF 3	GARZA, ROBERTO J	T 101
3311.60	CHLD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 2	KOSTOHRVZ, VERNON R	T 101
3327.60	TCHNG SOCIAL SCIENCE	MTWTF 3	PEREZ, MARIA J	EM 222

ED 4311.60--STUDENT MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ED 4312.60.				
4311.60	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARR	PEREZ, MARIA J	ARR

ED 4312.60--STUDENT MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ED 4311.60.				
4312.60	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARR	PEREZ, MARIA J	ARR
4352.60	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 4	GARZA, ROBERTO J	T 102
4390.60	CRWTH & DEV YOUNG CHLD	MTWTF 1	GARZA, IDOLINA ALANI	T 102
4391.60	RDGRT CUR-ORG MET MAT	MTWTF 3	GARZA, IDOLINA ALANI	T 102
4611.60	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARR	PEREZ, MARIA J	ARR
4641.60	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	THOMPSON, GEORGE DEP	ARR

English

4302.60	GRAMMAR OF MOD ENGLISH	MTWTF 1	WILLINGHAM, JOHN	T 204
4306.60	FRONTIER IN AM LIT	MTWTF 3	WILLINGHAM, JOHN	T 204
4313.60	CONTRASTIVE PHONOLOGY	MTWTF 2	OLLIVIER, LOUIS L	T 204

Government

3321.60	HIS POL ENRG NAT ME	MTWTF 2	KEARNEY, MILO E	T 205
4360.60	AM EXEC PROC & POLICY	MTWTF 3	BINDER, NORMAN E	T 205
4366.60	SO AMERICAN POLITICS	MTWTF 1	BINDER, NORMAN E	T 205

History

3321.60	HIS POL ENRG NAT ME	MTWTF 2	KEARNEY, MILO E	T 205
4370.60	RENAISSANCE REFORM	MTWTF 6	KEARNEY, MILO E	T 205

Law Enforcement Science

3303.60	TRAFFIC ACCDNT INVEST	MTWTF 3	CLEARMAN, CHRIS EDWA	T 204
4301.60	FAIN LAW ENFORC ADMIN	MTWTF 6	CLEARMAN, CHRIS EDWA	T 204

Psychology

PSY 4310.60--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR PSY 3323.				
4310.60	THE DRIES OF LEARNING	MTWTF 6	WRIGHT, PATRICIA M	T 101

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Undergraduate Courses

5342.02	TEST & MSHM SEC TCH	MTWTF 4	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED 119
5342.03	TEST & MSHM SEC TCH	MTWTF 3	JORGENSEN, LAYNE M	PE 112
5351.01	TCH READ SEC STUDENT	MTWTF 3	STAFF, PAU	ED 115
5352.01	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 1	WILLEFORD, JANICE HA	ED 107
5352.02	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 2	CANTU, ARTURO A	ED 115
5352.03	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 4	MCCABE, DENNIS	ED 117
5372.01	INCLV DIFF SURV & TRMT	MTWTF 3	HARRIS, JACK	ED 214
5391.01	CURR FOR EAR CHLD GEN	MTWTF 3	TOLAR, ROGER LEE	ED 119
5392.01	R&C GREAT ACT YNG CHLD	MTWTF 4	HUGHES, EVANGELINA P	ED 119
5393.01	ADV CULT DIV EC CENTER	MTWTF 1	COOKSEY, ROBBIE C	ED 119
6300.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 3	KINARD, MARTHA H	ED 117
6300.02	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 2	HUNTER, W A	ED 106
6301.01	INSTR MEDIA	MTWTF 3	REEVE, ROBERT H	ED 103
6302.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MCMILLAN, MERNA M	ED 217

ED 6302.22	PSA MIGRANT INSTITUTE ONLY			
6302.02	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	SOLIS, JUAN S	ED 217
6304.01	PRAC DIAG LRNG DISABIL	MTWTF 5	ROSS, MARY FRANCES	ED 205
6306.01	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	MTWTF 4	STAFF, PAU	ED 213
6309.01	TOPICS IN READING	MTWTF 1	FRAZIER, IRENE J	ED 103
6311.01	ADV CHLD PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 1	TOLAR, ROGER LEE	ED 203
6313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	MTWTF 3	LINSKEY, ARTHUR	ED 205
6318.01	CIAG PRESCRIPTIVE TCH	MTWTF 4	ROSS, MARY FRANCES	ED 205
6323.01	PRCB TCHNG READING	MTWTF 2	FRAZIER, IRENE J	ED 211

ED 6324.01	REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JULY 14--AUGUST 8,			
6324.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 3 4	GONZALEZ, GEORGE A	ED 208
6333.01	RESEARCH SEC ED	MTWTF 2	PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS J	ED 113
6334.01	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	MTWTF 1 2	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ED 213

ED 6339.01	REGION ONE MIGRANT INSTITUTE--MEETS JULY 14--AUGUST 8,			
6335.01	TCHNG ELEM SUNJ BILING	MTWTF 1 2	CHAPA, ARTURO	ED 208
6341.01	ADV ADOLESCENT PSY	MTWTF 3	HUNTER, W A	ED 106
6342.01	PRCBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
6345.01	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	MTWTF 1	LINSKEY, ARTHUR	ED 215
6353.01	TEACH DISADY SEC LEARN	MTWTF 1	GARZA, GEORGE J	ED 214
6361.01	LEARNING DISABILITIES	MTWTF 3	CARLSON, RALPH	ED 213
6362.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	MTWTF 4	WOOD, NOLAN	ED 211
6363.01	PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT	MTWTF 2	SMITH, GEORGE W	ED 119
6365.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 2	WOOD, NOLAN	ED 209
6365.02	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 3	SMITH, GEORGE W	ED 111
6366.01	PRCB TESTING COUNSELING	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR

ED 6370.01	PEETS JULY 14 - JULY 30,			
6370.01	SUPERVISION INSTRUCT	MTWTF 1 2	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ED 105
6371.01	PRACTICUM-SUPERVISION	MTWTF 1	CANNADY, ALVIN R	ED 217
6376.01	PRCB TCHNG EMO DISTRB	MTWTF 2	CARLSON, RALPH	ED 103

ED 6379.01	MUST BE TAKEN WITH ED 6371.01,			
6379.01	PRCB IN EU SUPERVISION	MTWTF 2	CANNADY, ALVIN R	ED 217
6381.01	PRCB ORG & ADM PUB SCH	MTWTF 9	MCCABE, DENNIS	ED 107

ED 6382.01	PEETS JULY 14 - JULY 30/			
6382.01	ADPN SP & COMP ED	MTWTF 2 3	STAFF, PAU	ED 219
6387.01	ADM OF CAR & VOD ED	MTWTF 1	OHLENDORF, N K	ED 208

ED 6388.01	PEETS JULY 14 - JULY 30,			
6388.01	SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF, PAU	ED 208

ED 6388.02	PSA MIGRANT INSTITUTE ONLY,			
6388.02	SOCIO-CULTRL FNDIN-ED	MTWTF 1	GONZALEZ, GEORGE A	ED 111

ED 6389.01	PEETS JULY 14 - JULY 30,			
6389.01	ADPN ORGN SCH BUS SER	MTWTF 4 5	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ED 105

ED 6393.01	PEETS JULY 14 - JULY 30,			
6393.01	ADP OF SCH STAFF PER	MTWTF 1 2	STAFF, PAU	ED 104
6396.01	ED-GOVTML RELATIONSHP	MTWTF 2	GARZA, GEORGE J	ED 214
6397.01	ANLY TEACH BEHAVIOR	MTWTF 1	REEVE, ROBERT H	ED 117

ED 6397.02	FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHER CENTER DEVELOPMENT,			
6397.02	ANLY TEACH BEHAVIOR	MTWTF 4	SOLIS, JUAN S	ED 219

ED 6397.03	FOR BILINGUAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT SPECIALISTS,			
6397.03	ANLY TEACH BEHAVIOR	MTWTF 4	STAFF, PAU	ED 207
6398.01	INTERN MTH MANAGEMENT	ARR	OHLENDORF, N K	ARR
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ARR
7300.02	THESIS	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	THOMPSON, BARRY B	ARR
7301.02	THESIS	ARR	WILLIAMSON, JAMES L	ARR

English

5349.01	STLDIES IN CHAUCER	MTWTF 2	YONENDE, FREDERICK A	LA 116
6347.01	PRC LITERARY CRITICISM	MTWTF 1	MOLLIDAY, HOWARD J	LA 121
ENG 6391.01	TCPIC FOR ENGLISH 6391--TECHNIQUES IN ERROR ANALYSIS,			
6351.01	PRCBLEMS-LINGUISTICS	MTWTF 4	WILLCOTT, PAUL J	LA 123
ENG 6360.01	TCPIC FOR ENG 6360--GOTHIC MOTIF IN ENGLISH LITERATURE,			
6360.01	STLDIES IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 3	GRANTZ, CARL L	LA 110

Government

GOVT 5360.01	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR GOVT 4360.			
5360.01	AM EXEC PROC & POLICY	MTWTF 2	WRINKLE, ROBERT D	LA 127

Health Education

5357.01	HEALTH EDUC SEMINAR	MTWTF 4 5 6	PARKINSON, CHARLES J	SB 2
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History

6389.01	SEM IN HIST MID AM	MTWTF 3	WHITE, THEODORE L	LB
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Music

5109.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	STOVER, JAMES A	FC 111
5110.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	STOVER, JAMES A	FC 111

PE

6380.01	CUR READ IN H & P E	MTWTF 2	BLACK, W DAREL	PE 113
6310.01	ADV TCH MTR SKLS SC	MTWTF 1	RABKE, MARY L	PE 113
6320.01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	ARR	BLACK, W DAREL	PE 119

Physics

PHYS 5384.01	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT IS ENROLLED IN PSCI 5301			
OR PHYS 4324,				
5384.01	PHYSICS FOR TEACHERS	MTWTF 3	BURANDT, NORMAN A	EB 101

Physical Science

PSCI 5301.01	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT IS ENROLLED IN PHYS 4304			
OR 5304,				
5301.01	GRAD WORKSHOP PSCI TEA	MTWTF 3	BURANDT, NORMAN A	4,00 EB 101

Psychology

PSY 5313.01	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 3313, 4513,			
5313.01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 2	LEVINE, BERT D	LA 132

Spanish

5307.01	SPANISH-AMERICAN NOVEL	MTWTF 1	HEARTFIELD, GILBERT	LA 122
6308.01	VECEVAL SPANISH LIT	MTWTF 3	ANILLO, ANTONIO F	NB 210

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG.
Accounting					
3322.00	INTER ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 4	MARTIN, JOHN F		EM 117
4321.00	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 1	WALTER, LOUIE WILLIA		EM 117

Business Ad

3371.00	PRIN OF MARKETING	MTWTF 2	MARTIN, JOHN F		EM 117
4369.00	BUSINESS POLICY	MTWTF 3	WALTER, LOUIE WILLIA		EM 117

Education

3302.00	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 5	HUTTO, EMMETTE R		T 101
3312.00	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 1	GARZA, ROBERTO J		EM 222
3322.00	TCHNG BILINGUAL CHLD	MTWTF 3	PEREZ, MARIA J		T 102
3323.00	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 4	PEREZ, MARIA J		T 102
3328.00	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 3	KOSTOHRYZ, VERNON R		T 101
3342.00	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 1	GARZA, ROBERTO J		EM 222
4392.00	GREAT ACT KINDERGARTEN	MTWTF 1	GAVITO, EMMA C		T 102
4393.00	TCH CHLD OF DIVRS CUL	MTWTF 2	GAVITO, EMMA C		T 102

English

3312.00	SURVEY OF AM LIT	MTWTF 1	WILLINGHAM, JOHN		T 204
4312.00	MILTON	MTWTF 3	WILLINGHAM, JOHN		T 204

Government

4363.00	AM LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	MTWTF 1	BINDER, NORMAN E		T 205
4367.00	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MTWTF 4	MOLLAN, ROBERT W		T 205

History

HIST 4325.00	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR HIST 3325.				
4325.00	AMERICAN SW SINCE 1021	MTWTF 2	MOLLAN, ROBERT W		T 205
HIST 4355.00	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR HIST 3353.				
4355.00	SO AM SINCE INDEPEN	MTWTF 3	BINDER, NORMAN E		T 205

Law Enforcement

3306.00	POLICE RECORD SYSTEMS	MTWTF 5	CLEARMAN, CHRIS EDWA		T 204
4302.00	PRIN LAW ENFORC SUPER	MTWTF 6	CLEARMAN, CHRIS EDWA		T 204



Graduate Courses

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG.
Accounting					
5321.00	SPEC PROB-ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 1	WALTER, LOUIE WILLIA		EM 117

Business Administration

5369.00	BUSINESS STRATEGY	MTWTF 3	WALTER, LOUIE WILLIA		EM 117
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Education

5312.00	TEST & MSHM EL TCH	MTWTF 1	GARZA, ROBERTO J		EM 222
5342.00	TEST & MSHM SEC TCH	MTWTF 1	GARZA, ROBERTO J		EM 222
5392.00	R&C GREAT ACT YNG CHLD	MTWTF 1	GAVITO, EMMA C		T 102
5393.00	ADV CULT DIV EC CENTER	MTWTF 2	GAVITO, EMMA C		T 102
6300.00	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 3	GARZA, ROBERTO J		EM 222
6302.00	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 6	HUTTO, EMMETTE R		T 101
6302.00	RESEARCH ELEM ED	MTWTF 4	KOSTOHRYZ, VERNON R		T 101
6334.00	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	MTWTF 1	THOMPSON, GEORGE DER		T 101
6342.00	PRCBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	HUTTO, EMMETTE R		ARR
6365.00	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	ARR	HUTTO, EMMETTE R		ARR
6365.00	PRCB TESTING COUNSELING	ARR	HUTTO, EMMETTE R		ARR
6394.00	FSY OF DECISION MAKING	MTWTF 2	THOMPSON, GEORGE DER		T 101

English

5352.00	STLDIES IN MILTON	MTWTF 3	WILLINGHAM, JOHN		T 204
7302.00	THESIS	ARR	SCHRAER, MIMOSA S		ARR

Government

5363.00	AM LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	MTWTF 1	BINDER, NORMAN E		T 205
5367.00	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MTWTF 4	MOLLAN, ROBERT W		T 205

History

HIST 5325.00	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR HIST 3325 OR				
HIST 4325,					
5325.00	AM SW WEST SINCE 1021	MTWTF 2	MOLLAN, ROBERT W		T 205
HIST 5355.00	PAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR HIST 3353 OR				
HIST 4355,					
5355.00	SO AM SINCE INDE-EN	MTWTF 3	BINDER, NORMAN E		T 205

Basketball Squad Gets Seven National Marks

Pan American's highly successful Bronc basketballers have been officially credited by the NCAA final statistics in seven different spots. Pan Am's 6-5 forward, Gilbert King, took his place in a tie for seventh as a national rebounder. He had a 13.3 average through 24 games. John Irving of Hofstra took the first spot with his 15.4 average. Marshall Rogers, who spearheaded the Bronc scorers this year, finished in the ninth spot

nationally with his 26.7 average. The national leader in that popular category was Bob McCurdy of Richmond, who pumped the ball through the hoop at a 32.9 pace. Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame's popular star, took second at 30.4 points per game.

Rogers also tied for sixth place in single-game scoring with 46 points. Teamwise, the Broncs finished 15th nationally in the scoring race. They put

through 87 points a game while South Alabama was winning that title with 92.8 points a contest, narrowly shading North Carolina State at 92.7.

Pan Am placed a prestigious second on the won-loss percentage list with their 22-2 record (.917 percentage). Only Indiana University who went most of the season undefeated, came out with a better season record. They were 31-1 for a .969 percentage. Only two other teams finished above the .900 mark for the year, national champion UCLA and Louisville; who clashed in the most exciting game of the final round of the NCAA tourney. Both of those teams were 28-3 for a .903 mark.

The Broncs managed to nab third place in rebounding margin (which is subtracting your team's opponents' total season rebounds from your own team-total rebounds and dividing by the number of games played). The Broncs outcaromed their foes by an average of 9.9 rebounds a game,

while Stetson led the country in that category at a lofty 12.4, with South Alabama pulling in second at 10.4 per game.

The final category of Bronc ranking was average scoring margin. The Broncs outscored their enemies by an average of 13.8 points a game, which happens to be good for fifth place. North Carolina at Charlotte won that title at 23.7, while Indiana (22.1), Maryland (15.3) and North Carolina State (14.8) tagged along in the next three spots.



FLOATING FREELY is a Pan American Bronc gymnastics member. They just returned from their final and most successful meet of the year.



LEAPING ON THE BEAM in a delicate manner is one of the Bronc women gymnasts. Both women and men were successful in the final meet of the year which was held in Kingsville last weekend.

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Gymnastics Team Dominates Meet

Yolanda Garza and Dave Reyna captured the all-around championships when Pan American University's gymnasts wrapped up first place in the third annual South Texas Collegiate Gymnastic

Championship.

Texas A&I took second, Del Mar third and Bee County fourth.

Libby Wolff of Pan Am gained two first places and took third in women's all-around. Alma Mendez of Pan Am won the women's uneven bars. Lori Street was the other PAU woman to place, in the balance beam event.

Tony Trejo of PAU took third, and Eddie Perez was fourth, in the men's all-around. Gary Popelsky of PAU gained first in men's floor exercise. Bill Wessels took third in two events.

Reyna scored three first-parallel bars, horizontal bar and rings—to earn his all-around title. Miss Garza won vaulting but was second in uneven bars and balance beam.

Otis Budd coached the PAU gymnasts to the best record in South Texas for the second straight year.

Bronc Fencer To Participate In Nationals

There could be a Pan Am student swishing his foils in this year's national fencing tournament. John Irvin earned the right to attend the Los Angeles event by finishing sixth in the Amateur Fencers League of America district tournament. He will be an alternate in the national tourney.

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Green Machine Still Running Nicely

By JAN MAYNARD

The Pan American baseball Broncs have now won 18 in a row as they swept their past two series against Lubbock Christian College (LCC) and Hardin-Simmons University (HSU).

The Broncs triumphed over LCC 6-5 and 2-1 on Monday, and 2-1 and 6-3 on Tuesday. They beat HSU 4-2 and 12-0 on Friday and 2-1 on Saturday.

Pitcher Jim Proctor broke the all-time wins for one season (12) when he won his 13th game this season against no defeats. The record was previously held by Lupe Salinas who now plays professional baseball for the Reynosa Braves.

Four Broncs hit home runs during the past series: Joe Hernandez hit his 10th of the season while Joel Kuenstler slammed his first, both against LCC; Jim Rainey and Joe Lara each homered against HSU while both of their homers went over the 53-foot high screen in left field that protects the houses beyond that fence.

In the opener on Monday against LCC, John (Snuffy) Dukes started but had to have help from Jack Ewing after he suffered a split index finger when he was struck by a line drive. Duke's split finger

required seven stitches to repair the damage.

Tommy Simpson collected his eighth game-winning hit when he knocked in Hernandez to break a 5-5 tie.

In the second game of the night, Elias (Eli) Bazan made his first start for PAU a successful one as he held tough LCC to five hits to win 2-1. He walked just one batter and struck out two to go the distance.

Rainey gathered three hits Monday as he singled with two out in the sixth to get a game-winning hit. The Broncs defense broke another PAU record of 39 double plays in one season with their 41st against LCC.

On Tuesday, Proctor threw another one-hitter against LCC as he tied Salinas' record with a 12-0 season. The only hit off Proctor was a hard-to-find bunt single in the fourth inning.

Hernandez put Pan Am ahead 1-0 when he hit his 10th homer of the season to left-field. The Broncs scored two more runs as Craig Sebek hit a two run single to score Simpson (who had doubled) and Rainey (who had walked).

Ron Edquist pitched Pan Am to its 50th victory as the Broncs' won 6-3. He scattered six hits, walked four and struck out five.

Kuenstler slugged his first home run to give Edquist and the Broncs some padding. Brockway stole three bases to move his total to 45 this season.

On Friday, the Broncs lassoed the HSU Cowboys 4-2 and 12-0. Eging threw just 101 pitches to win the first game of the night. He allowed just four hits as his teammates had only three.

In the seventh, Ewing gave up two singles and one walk but came out of the jam to get the 4-2 win.

Wally Lanfranco pitched the final game Friday night as Pan Am made it a runaway, 12-0. He threw an amazingly low 70 pitches, walked three and struck out three.

The Broncs bats provided eleven hits to dominate the tilt. Lara hit a home run high over the 53-foot screen in left-field, his second of the season.

Proctor was strong in his showing as he threw 154 pitches. He gave up nine hits, struck out 10 and walked only three in the full nine innings.

Rainey smashed his second homer of the year high over the left-field screen. The Broncs collected nine hits, with two each by Donnie Flowers, Sebek and John McLish.

Brockway stole four bases

against HSU to run his season total to a "fast, speedy" 49.

The Broncs take a 53-4 record to San Antonio Friday and Saturday for their final games

of the regular season. The Trinity Tigers will try to stop the over-powering Broncs, who have a winning percentage of .930, the best in the nation and are ranked number seven.



CRAIG SEBEK, the Bronc third baseman, zeroes in on a short pop fly in a recent game against Lubbock Christian College. The Broncs swept that series and the following one against Hardin-Simmons University to run their wins to 18 in a row.



THE LOVE SET is the name given these lovely Pan Am coeds who serve as scorekeepers for the Pan Am tennis team at home matches. The posters in their dainty little hands are concerning the NCAA National Tennis Championships which will be in Corpus Christi June 16-21. The Pan Americans will be the official host of this prestigious event and Coach Dennis Conner of Pan Am will be the tournament director. The love set girls are left to right, Kathy Payne, Jeanette Lopez, Patty Vallejo, Suzanne Dube, Jane Cross, Susan Bentsen and Georgia Lenig. Not shown are Melody Alford, Debbie Calvert and Gail Johnson. The Broncs themselves finished out their season with an 8-1 loss to the powerful Trinity Tigers in San Antonio. (PAU photo by Ruben Guadarrama)

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For active people who wish to unleash their physical energies, but seldom have anyplace nice to do so in, this is a big announcement.

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Intramural Netters Wind-Up Tourney

The intramural netters have served up their last point for the current season. In men's singles, the winner was Dennis Steeno by a 6-4, 6-4 margin over James Catan, who placed second in that event. Third was nabbed by Bill Milligan and fourth by Sergio Navarro.

In women's singles, Martha Edwards took an 8-1 victory from Jeanette Lopez to capture the title. Lucinda Saenz placed an avid third in the competition

while Blanca Gonzalez settled for fourth.

Steve Baumgarten and Manuel Alaniz combined for a 6-1, 6-1 competition. Third was engulfed by Steve Hyatt and Les Saunders while fourth place was nabbed by Dewey Mark and Leo Serna.

The co-recreational competition was won easily by the team of Steve Hyatt and Ivy Darling with their 6-1, 6-1 victory over Les Saunders and Ruth Jasso.

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Foreign Language Chairman Holds Track Records

It began in junior high, extended through 10 years of legal college competition, through hundreds of track meets, through the attaining of a doctoral degree, through winning — and in many cases still holding world records, through 46 years of workouts keeping him in top physical condition and through 23 years of teaching at Pan American.

Except for the detailing of more than 200 victories on the track and in accompanying field events, that's the story of Dr. Charles E. Beaudry, who can outrun you today — and will. He officially is head of the Pan Am Department of Foreign Languages.

The beginning was at Milwaukee when Dr. Beaudry's father noticed his son was a good runner and was winning all the school picnic races. The father instructed the son to begin running from home to a neighborhood park every morning.

"I thought this was the worst idea my father ever had," said Dr. Beaudry. "But he was bigger than I and stronger and smarter. And besides, he controlled my allowance! So I ran."

Charles made his first run and almost to his dismay, he liked it. He made that same run to the park and back for almost five years before he missed a day. And his running improved.

After high school, Beaudry was offered athletic and academic scholarships to Marquette University at Milwaukee.

Beaudry competed the usual four years at Marquette. He

won more than his share of trophies and medals and was elected captain of the team.

He was strong. He was fast. He had much spring in his legs. He put the shot, threw the discus and javelin, jumped, ran the dashes and hurdles.

In 1941 when World War II eligibility regulations were altered, graduate students were permitted to compete for the duration.

So Beaudry competed four more years at Marquette, then went to work on his doctorate at Laval University in Canada, at Quebec City. The Laval track coach requested that Beaudry come out for the team there. But Beaudry explained he had used his eligibility. But the coach said he hadn't in Canada. Since he had not competed in that country, he was regarded as a freshman.

In the eight years at Marquette and two at Laval, he won more than 200 trophies and medals in collegiate meets. While he competed as a graduate student, Beaudry often was described in headlines as the "Iron Man" or the "One Man Track Team".

Representing Laval he equalled almost every world record in the dashes on distances ranging from 40 to 220 yards.

In addition, he won the Amateur Athletic Union decathlon in 1945. He won the AAU Pentathlon in 1946. Since the death of Jim Thorpe, Beaudry became and still is, the only living U.S. citizen who has won both these events.

Beaudry Equalled Thorpe's Feats

"My greatest accomplishment," Dr. Beaudry said, "was winning a gold medal in the Chicago Amphitheater in 1944 in a special indoor olympics sprint series." This was during World War II when the international Olympics were cancelled. He won by running the 55-yard dash in 5.6 seconds.

Dr. Beaudry ran the 100-yard dash three times in 9.4 seconds a single one-month period. The

9.4 was the world record at that time.

Today there is an organization called the Masters National and World Championships. Competition events are identical with those of college, but entrants compete in age groups. Beaudry already holds eight of these records.

Three of which he is most proud are 9.4 in the 100-yard dash at age 29, 9.6 in the same

race at age 40 and 10.7 in the 100 at age 55.

His ambition is to compete in the masters in a few years at age 60 in the 100. That record is held by Virgil McIntyre of Prescott, Ariz., at 11.6.

If the Masters competition falls during vacation time at Pan Am, Dr. Beaudry says he will be in it trying to satisfy that urge for another record.

He lives on Sugar Road south of Edinburg and has his own track. He runs two quarter miles daily to keep in shape.



A 1945 VICTORY—Dr. Charles E. Beaudry, head of the Pan Am Foreign Languages Department, wins the 100-yard dash in the Drake Relays. Competitors represented seven sections of the U.S. from the East Coast to the West. In second place is Andy Shurr of the University of Texas, Southwest Conference champion. He and Beaudry discovered they had the same birthday, but Beaudry was exactly 10 years older. He still won this 1945 race.

New Business Building Will Be Well-Equipped

By PATTI PITCHFORD

In time for summer school, the new Business Building should be in full operation, according to Dr. R.N. McMichael, dean of the Business School.

The construction over a 21-month period will cost an estimated \$1.5 million. The building will house administration offices, a research

bureau and the computer center on the first floor. On the second floor, remain the student organization offices, a reading-study area, an organizational behavior lab, a human research center and faculty offices. A student lounge with a restaurant type layout is also on the second floor.

All classrooms are set up on the first floor to hold 480

students per class period. The rooms are designed in a U-shape with tiered seating. It is an important innovative arrangement for PAU, said Dr. McMichael, because no student is more than three rows from the teacher. Each seat is a swivel, tilting model, with a continuous table top, extending the length of the row.

Classrooms are equipped with audio and visual aids, and an outlet for a portable computer terminal. Also included is a television with internally generated programs, a commercial TV cable and a learning research center.

Since business administration is such a broad field to major in, there is no minor. By the time the 1,423 BA majors are juniors, they are virtually taking all their classes in one building. "The building is prepared to provide the best services for the student," said Dr. McMichael.

On April 19, an alumni banquet was held to give the

group a sneak preview of the new construction. The tour was conducted by the professional business sorority, Phi Chi Theta, and the fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

By May 19, the Business School and Educational School will be two separate buildings, and all offices will be located in their own buildings.

Foreign Students

JULIO C. GARZA is a foreign student from Tampico, Mexico. He is a junior mathematics major and has been attending

PAU since August, 1973 with plans to graduate from Pan Am. He has relatives living in Edinburg, and they brought his interests toward Pan Am.

He is also a member of the International Club.

EDUARDO N. AGUIRRE is a foreign student attending Pan Am from Mexico City. He is a mass communications major and has been at PAU since June, 1974. He chose Pan Am because of his interests in golf. In Mexico golf is an independent sport, the schools do not have golf teams. When transferring to Pan Am he was able to join the golf team.

He has had two years of college in Mexico City but is a freshman at PAU.

Aguirre is also vice-president of the Foreign Student Association which discusses costumes, what foreign students do in the U.S. and laws in the U.S. Members of the association hope to bring in enough students so that they may have regular social events.

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Students Must Compete For Summer Jobs

By BILL GRIFFIN

As far as summer jobs for the Pan Am student are concerned, "fierce competition with high school students and the unemployed" will substantially affect the existing market, according to Romulo Martinez, director of placement at Pan Am.

In the month of March, 49 students had approached the Career Planning and Placement Office asking for part time employment. The applicants were referred to local firms requesting college

students to fill the positions.

Exact figures on actual placement are not available as students seldom report back to the office after receiving a referral.

Besides the jobs that do exist there are possibly more in the offing. Martinez mentioned a new laboratory firm to be located in the Valley requiring skills ranging from the technical to the manual laborer. "This is not sure," Martinez added.

The full-time job outlook is somewhat brighter. Nationwide

firms as Sears Roebuck and Co. and Gulf Oil are seeking college recruits to fill positions in summer managerial trainee programs.

Martinez said that many businesses send available positions to the placement office as the firms prefer the "mature college student" and his educational background.

One of the best ways to be sure of a summer job is to get to the placement office early. An application for a summer job should be made before the second semester begins to

elevate the chances of employment.

Students at Pan Am will not be the only ones needing that extra money for spending or saving. The Associated Press has reported that five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will look for the elusive summer job.

The jobs across the nation are waiting, but will require work from the students taking them. Today's jobs require more skilled labor, earlier and later hours, little free time on weekends, low pay and manual labor.

The unemployment rate for the U.S. in March stood at 8.7 per cent. If the trend continues it could reach as high as 10 per cent before the current recession slacks. For those under 21 the July mark could give the age group a 30 per cent total in unemployment.

For the senior who plans to graduate, the best time to file for job placement is one semester before graduation. Undergraduates should go by the placement office to get involved in a career planning counseling session.

Career planning enables the student to better understand the process of making a career decision. It enables him to decide on how to best make a living; to provide an educational program in line with the decision; and to provide an organized plan for approaching a job.

As the student nears graduation day, the placement service goes into operation. Its main function is to provide contacts to the graduate; a broad selection of possible full-time employers; and summer part-time employers.

Martinez said Pan Am is fortunate in having a great many local, state and national firms sending job offerings to his office. "For as many job recruiters that cancel out there are just as many new ones coming in to affect the cancellations," said Martinez.

"It is up to the student to investigate all job possibilities as early as possible" to assure quick employment on graduation, Martinez said.

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known. He said he had spoken with Austin correspondent, Stuart Long, who told Mathis that the Higher Education Committee "was by no means sold on the idea." Mathis also urged merger opponents to contact community people, school boards and local city and county commissions for support.

Edinburg City Commissioner Manuel Ramirez, said a hearing should be held here in the Valley and that he feared the merger bill was being ramrodded.

Sanfilippo agreed, adding, "We need some time and breathing room. What's the urgency?" he asked. He said he couldn't understand Dr. Schilling's attitude. "Schilling has said so many times that he

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wanted to put us on the map. The paradox, though, is that he's trying to give us away now that Abe Lemmons has put us on the map."

Senator Raul Longoria drew a negative response from the audience several times during the meeting. When Pan Am student Carmen Garcia, asked why Texas Women's University had no trouble obtaining funds, Longoria's reply was the TWU sent a group of "pretty girls to Austin in the form of a glee club to perform for the legislators." Mrs. Hollis Rutledge asked Longoria to be serious and he stated that he was indeed serious. He later apologized to Miss Garcia.

When asked if he could take his signature off the merger

bill, Senator Longoria answered that it "would be too embarrassing to do that."

Rep. Garcia said, "I will very reluctantly get behind the bill."

ALL DORM residents wishing to reside in the dormitories this summer must fill out a new housing application, according to Bonnie Powers, dean of women.

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