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Graduate Spanish program planned

# Greek to be taught at A&M in fall

By Mike Sullivan Staff Writer

Greek will be added to the curricum in the Department of Modern anguages this fall and three profesors in French, two in Russian and

ne in classics will be added to the

resent number of 35 by then, says

partment head Dr. Luis Costa. The department is also planning a raduate program in Spanish and ne addition of Italian, Portugese, hinese and Japanese, he added.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros

has sent a telegram to actor Clint Eastwood welcoming him to "the

good, bad and ugly world" of mu-nicipal government.

Eastwood was elected mayor of

Carmel, Calif., earlier this week, and Cisneros said he sent the tele-

gram in his capacity as president of the National League of Cities.

In the two-paragraph telegram, Cisneros made several ref-

erences to movies in which

"Welcome to the good, bad and ugly world of local government," Cisneros wrote in the telegram Wednesday. "You will find all our

communities share issues, like

growth that can be turned every which way but loose."

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guage, Costa says. Other curriculums also require foreign language

He says class sizes must be relatively small in language courses be-cause they require each student to participate daily. He considers the ideal class size to be 20 students, but classes average 24 students this semester. Costa teaches a composition course with 33 students.

Advertisements in National Language Association publications are being used to attract new faculty to A&M. About 100 people have applied for the positions so far. The applicants are screened by a search committee, and the best are granted

The modern languages department sponsors study programs in Germany, France and Spain. Students who participate in study abroad earn six credit hours. "It's likely that we'll try to get a

program to Russia by next summer,"

The department is trying to arrange a semester study program whereby students will travel with a professor to another country and study for a full semester.

The success of the semester programs abroad will depend on the growth of the department, Costa

'If we take too many students, we will deplete our classes here," Costa

To encourage growth, the University recruits high school students regularly, and the department has expanded its recruiting to include graduate and minority students, Costa says.

### Vandiver recommends making Corps' leader A&M employee

By Mona Palmer Staff Writer

Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver has recommended that the next Corps commandant be employed by the University rather than otherwise be devoted to ROTC

assigned by the military.

This change will simplify the chain of command for the cadets and give A&M an employee responsible for Corps activities, Vandiver told the A&M Board of Regents at the military science professor can concentrate on the ROTC training.

Corps' administration and its relationship with the University after Gen. Ormond Simpson retired as head of the School of Military Scithead of the School of ence Sept. 1. The president's select

committee recommended the change in the Corps administration.
Currently, the professor of military science, who is assigned by the military, also serves as commandant.

Col. Donald Burton, the current

Corps commandant, said the split will make both positions more effec-

its last meeting. ing while the commandant concentrates his full effort on the Corps as a

Burton said.

He said the changes will add flexi-bility and continuity within the Uni-versity system and its relations to the because the commandant won't be rotated every three years.

"If the commandant is rotated ev-

ery three years, the faculty doesn't have the opportunity to really work out the interrelations . . . that are essential to smooth operations," Bur-

But, he said, the commandant shouldn't be employed for an unlim-ited time period because new people and fresh ideas are important for the Corps

Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said although the University would like to employ the new commandant by Sept. 1, he isn't sure when the search will begin.

He also said this search is unique because it will go through the academic channels that would be used to search for a provost or chancellor.

The committee will look for a brigadier general (one star) or above and the branch of service won't mat-

And, of course, we'd like to have an Aggie," he said.

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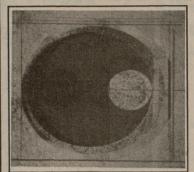
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