

University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

ScholarWorks @ UTRGV

University Newspaper - The Pan American

Special Collections and Archives

1-1986

The Pan American (1986-01)

Porfirio Villarreal

Pan American University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.utrgv.edu/panamerican>



Part of the [Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

The Pan American, UTRGV Digital Library, The University of Texas – Rio Grande Valley. Accessed via <https://scholarworks.utrgv.edu/panamerican>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections and Archives at ScholarWorks @ UTRGV. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Newspaper - The Pan American by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ UTRGV. For more information, please contact justin.white@utrgv.edu, william.flores01@utrgv.edu.

Construction behind schedule P.E. Complex to open in fall

By Eloy Saenz
Staff Writer

The new \$4 million Health and Physical Education II building, now under construction next to the present Physical Education Complex, should be ready for student use next fall despite delays in the construction.

Rainy weather has slowed down the construction work and has forced it 20 days behind schedule but should be caught up by Feb. 15, according to Celia Radmacher, architect with Tom Ashly and Associates of McAllen.

The 66,000 square ft. building will house a gym with two basketball courts, three volleyball courts, eight badminton, two fencings, three scoreboards, a gymnastics area, a dance studio and weight room with new "state of the art" equipment.

Also, there will be four dressing rooms, one classroom with a seating capacity of 70, a reception area, four double office spaces, human performance laboratory, an open concept student service area and public restrooms.

The new facility will be a supplement to the facilities in the present PE Complex, which will still be used for physical education classes, intramurals and athletic events.

Everything in the present PE Complex is too small and inadequate, according to Dr. Layne Jorgensen of the HPE department, explaining the need for the facility.

"We consider this building to be a fine addition to quality instruction here at Pan American," said Dr. Roy Flores, vice president for business affairs.

By working closely with the architect, the health and physical education faculty have had input in the plans for the construction.

The faculty that were involved and their duties were: Dr. Charles Parkinson—racquetball courts; Walter Williams and Dr. Mary Rabke—gymnasium; Dr. Louis Semper and Dr. Robert Guin—human performance laboratory; Jeanette Hawkins—gymnastics; Alfred Ogletree—dressing rooms; Jeannean Ryman—student lounge, offices, conference area; Dr. Amilda Thomas, Frank Munoz, Laura Miesle—dance studio; and Jorgensen—weight room.

"We really believe this building will enhance academic instruction here at Pan American University," Flores said.

Drennan Company from Brownsville are in charge of construction and the architect is Tom Ashley and Associates from McAllen.

HRP adds program to meet needs

By Nora Lopez
Staff Writer

The recent surge to upgrade the medical facilities in the Valley has not swept pass PAU as the Division of Health Related Professions is also striving to provide the Valley with graduates who are better prepared to assume roles in the health care field.

If the department's new degree program in rehabilitative services is approved by the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities next month, the university will have doubled the number of degrees offered in the health services in just a little over a year, according to Julian Castillo, HRP director.

Since fall 1985, the department has been offering degrees in dietetics and physical therapy assistant. Before that only a bachelor degree in medical technology, an associate degree in nursing, a bachelors in nursing as well as certification in substance abuse were offered. The addition of a degree in rehabilitative services means the department has nearly doubled the number of degrees offered here.

"What this means is that people will be better prepared to assume a role in the health care field," said Castillo. "It means we are improving the quality of health care."

In addition, the recent expansion in HRP means students will no longer have to travel out of the Valley, and in some cases out of the state, to obtain a degree in a health related profession. Also, local hospitals, can recruit graduates from the Valley instead of students from other universities.

"Before we decided what degrees to offer, we conducted a feasibility

study," said Castillo. "We made sure we were not developing a program where graduates would have a hard time finding employment."

We looked at the needs, locally, regionally, state and nationally. The survey allowed us to identify the disciplines needed and to set priorities."

The feasibility study also took into account the number of clinical facilities in the area, facilities which are needed for students to get their hands on experience.

"We have an excellent rapport with the clinical facilities in this area," Castillo said. "A lot of our students receive employment commitments before graduating."

Castillo notes that although the Valley is only now beginning to obtain adequate medical facilities, ironically there is a decrease in the number of students entering the health profession.

"We were five to ten years behind other parts of the country in terms of medical facilities...and we're still catching up," he said. "But the decrease in students does not decrease the amount of care needed."

Even now we can't keep up with the demand, we don't seem to graduate enough per year."

Castillo estimates over 90 percent of PAU's graduates stay in the Valley. Presently there are over 200 students in the health related program.

Although there are no definite plans for any more new degree programs within the next year, Castillo believes the department will continue to address the health needs of the community by continuing to add degree programs in the future.



Barred from entrance until their appointed time, students wait to join the scramble for class stickers inside the gym on registration day. Although enrollment was down again, the hassles of registration were still a frustration to those who participated. (Photo by Jessie DeLeon.)

'Rio' goes beyond university boundaries

By Rose Marie Herbert
Staff Writer

"It's a student magazine. We have student writers and photographers, and everything is generated by students. But the world is bigger than our little seven or eight blocks, so this is an opportunity for our readers to vicariously experience the sights," said Tara Ellis. She was explaining why "Rio", PAU's new general-

interest magazine, does not focus entirely on university people or events. Ellis was named editor by the Publications Committee in December.

Ellis is a 23 year-old senior English major. She was born in Baton Rouge, but her family moved to the Valley when she was 3 years old. Ellis graduated from Edinburg High School in 1980.

She attended Trinity University in San Antonio for two years before

transferring here. Upon graduation she plans to either attend graduate school or go to work for a magazine.

Traveling is also at the top of her list and hopes to do a great deal of it too. Ellis got involved in publications in a round-about manner. She admits that she never had any desire to work for the newspaper or the yearbook. However, she has always been interested in magazines.

Ellis was able to further her interest in magazines last spring when she took a special topics course offered by the English department titled, "Magazine Editing and Publishing". The purpose of the class was to create "Gallery", the university literary magazine.

"It can take a lot out of you or a little, depending on how much you're willing to put into it," said Ellis of the experience. "It was so much fun. So when I read in the paper that there was going to be a magazine, and having been in Gallery, I decided to look into it." Ellis was hired as a staff member for the first issue. She then applied for the position as editor.

"I feel lucky," Ellis said of her selection as editor. "Getting into Student Publications is the best move I've ever made." She added that this is "the first time I've ever been in this situation." She feels that the most important thing she can do as editor is to communicate.

Ellis is enthusiastic about her staff. "Sometimes in the Valley you get a group of people who are so sharp that they have an edge and are very competitive with what's going on

elsewhere. We really have a sharp magazine."

"There's something special about magazines," she said. "They don't have to be controversial. You don't have to worry about finding a hard-hitting story that can get you in hot water in contrast to a newspaper which by its very nature treads a fine line in that respect."

When asked about her goals as editor, Ellis responds with a laugh. "To get it in on time!" She adds, "That really is the big goal - to get 'Rio' out on time and make sure the writing is sharp and we publish great photographs. 'Rio' is a Rio Grande Valley - interest magazine. If we have university - centered topics, fine but we are taking a wider view."

Preliminary figures show enrollment drop

As of last Friday preliminary enrollment figures showed 7,503 students registered for the spring semester on the Edinburg campus, a drop of 9.58 percent from last year's figure of 7,884 on the same date a year ago.

Final registration figures, which won't be available until after the twelfth class day, are expected to be higher because of late registration.

Last spring's final tally was 8,520 students.

However, this fall semester enrollment at PAU-Edinburg fell 6.58 percent, while enrollment at PAU-Brownsville rose 30.82 percent.

Across the state some 15,000 fewer students attended institutions of higher learning in Texas last fall than from the year before, according to figures from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

The Coordinating Board cited census data showing that the 18-24 age group will shrink through 1995 and the Texas Legislature's tuition hike last spring as reasons for the 2 percent drop in enrollment.

Overall, enrollment fell at 91 of the 140 campuses across the state. Seventy-six percent of all public community colleges, 70 percent of all public four-year universities, and 50 percent of all independent universities experienced declines.

Non-residents—out-of-state and foreign students—were hit the hardest, with public universities losing 15 percent, and community colleges losing nearly 33 percent of their non-resident students.

PAU-Edinburg had a 15.27 percent drop in foreign students and a 19.35 percent drop in out-of-state students last fall. PAUBrownsville had a 30 percent rise in foreign and a 33 percent rise in out-of-state students.



What do you mean it's been cancelled? Four students go through the maze of check points at registration Friday.



Tara Ellis

Defense exceeds all laws of logic

In the Reagan era thus far we have steadfastly obeyed the notion that we must spend the equivalent of what the Soviets do on defense, to protect our national security. This notion, that the amount of money spent on defense is in direct proportion to our national security, has gone undisputed. Its net effect has been a vast expansion of spending on weapons without a corresponding increase in our national security.

Americans, throughout this century, have proven their susceptibility to cries of the communist threats. Ronald Reagan has exploited this weakness. The president's rhetoric, persistently aimed at the Soviet's, has engendered a renaissance of communist fears and hatred. In the renewing of these anti-Communist sentiments, the president has been able to increase the defense budget. This peace-time buildup is unprecedented.

Even liberals, afraid of the politically damaging accusation of being "soft on communism," are in on the act. They are contributing to the unmindful spending ways of the pentagon, to maintain job security.

Eisenhower warned us in the early 60s about the military-industrial complex becoming too strong. Today, his fears have been realized. Its greed is a threat to our Western Society. According to Harvard Economics Professor John K. Galbraith, "the economic interests of the M.I.C. are sustained in Washington by a remarkably effective array of well lubricated lobbies, now commonly called consultants."

Who benefits from the increase in military spending? Galbraith asserts: "weapons expenditures reward well-paid executives, technicians and wealthy stockholders."

The Reagan administration and the equally culpable Congress have shamefully "gold-plated" the Pentagon while ignoring more pressing needs in recent years. This egregious trend to spend, spend, spend, on weapons has given us the Sergeant York Tank. You remember - the tank that was abandoned for its uselessness - but only after \$6 billion was squandered. Also, let's not forget the \$7,600 coffee pots, and the \$800 hammers.

Not only are we being overcharged but, "shoddy workmanship, inadequate testing and other quality control problems have been haunting the American defense industry," said Deputy Secretary of Defense William Howard Taft.

What is the extent of defense industry improprieties? No one is certain, but, the inspector of the defense department, Joseph Sherrick, in regard to this question, replied: "I keep turning over rocks, and each one I turn over, I keep finding things."

No one is against national security, and the price for freedom can sometimes be high; however, national security is linked to more than merely military spending. It also includes economic and agriculture stability, in addition to educational opportunities and care for the plight of the homeless and poor. These areas are suffering and will continue if we continue our profligate ways.

The Pentagon is starving off the things that it purports to protect. The defense budget, under Reagan, has become the "sacred cow." It is time to repudiate this notion and impose spending cuts. It will reduce the deficit and hopefully give the Pentagon incentive to reform its ways.

Speer Attic/John Speer

Poverty is an empty stomach, an empty theory

Often I become outraged. Most often that outrage translates into pathetic silence. Sometimes it squeaks through my nearly callous exterior and makes a futile stab at some dragon of injustice. But I suspect the futility of it all and turn again toward that downward spiral of outrage, suppression and silence.

My moral outrage is suppressed by contradictions. I sit today with belly full of Imperial Shrimp and briefly presume to write about poverty. What the hell do I know about poverty with my IBM typewriter and other gadgetry at my fingertips? I know enough political theory to offer a plea for the care and feeding of the poor—or to make an argument

against it and provide some alternatives—but then my actions will have to come to terms with my words. What do I know about poverty?

I've been hungry. I've had my electricity turned off. But never for long. There has always been somewhere to turn should discomfort overpower pride. Contradictions.

I could lambaste Reagan, in my usual style, for his insensitivity to the poor and his dangerous policies, but am I ready to give up my Imperial Shrimp? In light of my hollering about yankee imperialism in Central America, am I ready to give up my 25 cent cup of coffee? I don't know. Am I, after all, just another imperialist shrimp?

There is a Whitman poem that I am suddenly reminded of and suddenly understand. I wish there was space to quote it in full, but here anyway are the three final verses that follow a sorrowful description of the dragons of injustice that haunted that poet: "I observe the slights and degradation cast by arrogant persons upon the laborers, the poor, and upon negroes, and the like: All these—all the meanness and agony without end I sitting look out upon./ See, hear, and am silent."

Whitman, like myself, was not only haunted by the tyranny, but he was haunted by his own silence. Caught in bourgeois trappings, a con-

fessional needed to accompany his outrage. I suppose this is my day of confession. Too often I have neglected praxis—marriage between theory and action.

I sense that this character was experiencing the same dilemma that prompted Whitman to record his confessional and that renders me incapable of presenting a diatribe on the politics of poverty. Poverty is definitely a political issue. It can and must be dealt with politically. But foremost it is a moral issue and must be dealt with individually. It is the haunt of my usual state of pathetic silence and cooperation with injustice that causes me to turn my outrage back upon myself.

At a recent meeting of a human rights organization there was discussion about the diminishing vitality of the local chapter. One character—perhaps, in the long view, the most honest in the group—confessed that his moral outrage was not such as to precipitate further action. Then he publicly withdrew himself from the organization.

Questions arise. Does the occupation of scholar or professor preclude being a creature of action? No. But where will our ravings and our commitments become one? When the community organizes, why are the professors of this university conspicuously absent? Why do the same absentees teach us polemics, but neglect to lead us in the struggle? When can we speak out and be prepared to commit to our words? When will we remain silent?

The Pan American welcomes submissions of letters. We will do our best to publish each letter as quickly as possible. Because of space limitations we reserve the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

Deadline for submission is Monday NOON for publication on Thursday. Letters should be signed and include the social security number and classification of the writer.

Letters to the editor may be delivered to Student Publications, Emilia Hall Room 100.



Kaleidoscope/Carla Moses

Packaging promotion not lucky strike to smokers

As anyone who works in advertising or sales will tell you, the best device for getting the consumer's immediate attention is to offer something to him that is free. The word leaps at us with almost predictable regularity from newspapers, store windows and magazines.

"Buy \$15 of groceries and get a package of wieners FREE!" The wieners retail for 89 cents, even less, bulk wholesale. This week's special is a free tube of toothpaste.

One week, my grocery store offered a dozen eggs free with a \$15 purchase. Every time I walked out my door, regardless of my ultimate destination, my mother-in-law reminded me to be sure and take one of the ten coupons she

had clipped from the newspaper for the free eggs. By the end of the week, we had six dozen free eggs at a cost of over \$90. I figured that averages out to just over a dollar an egg. Some bargain.

Since I have been conditioned by Madison Avenue and my mother-in-law to respond immediately to the word "free," I have been focusing quite frequently on cigarette advertisements. As a result, I have concluded that the tobacco industry is trying to pull a fast one over on those of us who are unfortunate enough to be addicted to cigarettes. Their method, however insidious, is ingenious in its simplicity.

It works like this. There are 20 cigarettes in a pack. Certain cigarette companies are currently offering five free (there's that word again) cigarettes in a package. This obviously brings the total to 25 cigarettes in a pack.

Now the tricky part is this. I usually smoke a pack of 20 cigarettes a day (my day runs from 5:45 a.m. to midnight.) If I purchase a pack with five free cigarettes, and I customarily smoke (notice the wording here) "a pack" in a day, I have now increased my cigarette habit by 25 percent. To add insult to injury (absolutely no pun intended), my favorite brand is making this same offer of five free cigarettes with their new "light" cigarettes.

Am I supposed to switch from my regular cigarettes to the new "lights" with the intention of cutting down on the tars and nicotine I ingest while, at the same time, getting to smoke five cigarettes more?

The tobacco companies suckered me once when I started this suicide habit; do they really think I'm so stupid that I can't figure out what their game is now? Logically, with so many people quitting the habit, the only way the tobacco industry can maintain and/or increase their profits is to encourage those of us who smoke to smoke more. Yes, those five cigarettes are free, but at what price to me?

Dearth of snacks a detriment to relations

For the past few days Emilia Hall has been plagued by a serious problem—our candy and snack machine is virtually empty. You may be asking why this is such a serious matter, but for the aspiring journalists and the others who share the building with us that machine comes second only to one that dispenses those cylinders of carbonated water.

We feel that somewhere someone has just forgotten us.

This building may not look like much from the outside, but inside there are dozens people who carefully

plan their trips to the snack machine. It is the oasis of our building. Just imagine the shock people experience when they arrive at the machine craving some chips to find only a few stick of gum left.

Scenes of students gazing forlornly at row upon empty row of where delicious snacks used to be have not been uncommon here this year. We didn't mind the hike in prices. We lived with the occasional stale chips, but how much longer will we have to wait for a bag of Fritos, or a package of OREOs, even a couple of peanut butter crackers

would satisfy us (for a little while).

The question is where have all the snacks gone? One alert reporter from our staff spotted the snack machine delivery truck on campus Tuesday. She proceeded to chase the machine through the parking lot, but her poor, twinkie-deprived body was no match at keeping up with the truck.

Obviously our snacks are being diverted to some other location, but where? The Math Building? No, everyone loses their appetite when they go in there. The PE Complex? Couldn't be; they only eat bean sprouts and rice

patties. The Administration Building? Now there is a possibility. We have always wondered why everyone in that building drinks Diet Coke. They are probably suffering from an OREO guilt complex.

Let this serve as a warning to the rest of the campus, and especially to the Administration Building, if we don't get our fair share of Fritos and Twinkies we will blockade the delivery of Diet Coke and Diet Sprite to your buildings. Try and wash your Zingers down then!



President REAGAN

The Pan American

34th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

Brad Nibert
Editor

Porfirio Villarreal
Managing Editor

John Speer
Copy Editor

Nora Lopez Staff Writer Sylvia Benbow, Advert. Mgr.
Carmen Avendano, Staff Writer Joseph Flores, Advert. Rep.
Christian Colbert, Staff Writer Mary Howard, Sports Director
Pamela Lerma, Staff Writer Elisandro Garza, Sports Writer
Rose Marie Herbert, Staff Writer .. Mary M. Mendez, Staff Writer
Eloy Saenz, Staff Writer Michael Uhrbrock, Staff Writer
Valentin Walschew, Staff Writer Janie Cantu, Photographer
Sherry Vela, Staff Writer Sam Castillo, Photographer
Elva Salazar, Staff Writer Jesse DeLeon, Photographer
Carla Moses, Columnist Ray Salinas, Circulation

The Pan American is a publication of Pan American University Student Publications. It is published every Thursday except during examinations and holidays, under the Division of Student Affairs, Judy Vinson, dean of students; Joyce Prock, adviser.

Views presented are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

The Pan American welcomes letters from readers. A letter must be signed and must include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters, which must be concise and logical, are subject to editing for space and libel.

Subscription rate by mail is \$4 a year or \$2 per semester.

Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100
Office 381-2541 Newsroom 381-2544, 381-2542
Advertising 381-2545

The Pan American is taking applications for:

• Advertising Reps

Advertising representative positions are commission based. Experience in marketing, advertising, art or other related areas is helpful.

To apply submit a resume and complete an application form at Student Publications Emilia Hall 100

Professor Emeritus Phillips dies

Former education professor Dr. Phyllis Phillips, 72, died New Year's Day in Temple, Texas.

She was honored with the status of Professor Emeritus by the Board of Regents at their December meeting.

She began teaching at Pan American when it was just a junior college and retired in 1983. She was also a recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award given by the Alumni Association.

"Dr. Phillips was a major influence on the education program since 1947. She was dearly loved and respected by all her students and colleagues," said Dr. Martha Tevis, professor of education.

Born in Whitesboro, Texas, Dr. Phillips graduated from Dennison High School in 1931. She received her bachelor's degree from Southeastern State University in Durant, Oklahoma, and a master's degree from Peabody College and her doctorate from the University of Colorado.

She began teaching in Broken Bow, Oklahoma, and continued in Alvin, Texas, and Carlsbad, New Mexico, before coming to Pan American where she first taught English and later taught in the School of Education.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Temple, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists and the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.



Dr. Phyllis Phillips

She is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Joe York of Corsicana and Winnie Cook of Gainesville.

"She was a very dear friend, very well prepared and an exceptional human being," Tevis said.

Graveside services were conducted Jan. 4 at Fairview Cemetery in Dennison with Dr. Tom Peel officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Gratcher Dennison Funeral Home in Dennison.

CEED funded by \$122,000 grant

The School of Business took another step forward in the support and development of the Valley business community with the recent opening of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (CEED).

CEED is being funded by a \$122,000 grant from the Meadows Foundation to encourage entrepreneurship and economic development in the Valley. "It is a logical, proactive response to the challenges of high unemployment, low per capita income, and a growing population," said Dr. J. Michael Patrick, the center's newly appointed director.

CEED is located in the Business Administration building and employs five graduate students working on their MBAs. "It gives them a chance to apply material learned in the classroom, and function in the real world," remarked Patrick.

One of the center's functions is to help local agencies increase their capability to promote economic development.

"We plan to work with city and county governments to help them understand their role in economic development, secure funds from state and federal programs, and evaluate businesses' loan applications for those funds," said Patrick.

"Also, we will sponsor workshops which businesses can attend and improve their skills in business administration, and conferences to in-

form outside businesses of opportunities of relocation to the Valley," continued Patrick.

CEED will also conduct research to determine the best mix of industry—agricultural and nonagricultural—given the availability of water, and study the economic feasibility of locating food processing plants in the Valley.

Helping the Small Business Development Center in assisting local entrepreneurs with good ideas to prepare business plans and obtain the capital they need to get their businesses started is another of CEED functions.

Patrick sees food processing, retailing, tourism, and small plant operations that supply major manufacturers across the border as possible areas for future business growth.

Patrick remains optimistic about the upcoming year. "We and the Meadows Foundation expect a successful year, and to be around and expand" he said.

Patrick holds a doctorate in agricultural economics. He has spent eight years working in community development in Central America, and was formerly a community development specialist with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Weslaco.

In addition to being director, Patrick holds the rank of associate professor in the School of Business where he teaches a course in urban and regional economics.

News Briefs

'Rio' distribution begins Monday

The PAU Student Association's book exchange will continue to accept books for sale through Monday at their new location in the Overflow Room between the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria. Book sales will continue through Jan. 31.

Hours for the book exchange are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. through tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all next week.

PAUSA charges a handling fee of \$1 or 10 percent whichever is greater to the seller of the book. All books under \$5 will have a handling fee of 50 cents.

Students are advised to sell their books at a reasonable price that is less than the bookstore used book

price, but more than they would get for it selling it back to the bookstore.

In previous years the book exchange has been a profitable project for PAUSA. In the fall semester of 1984, PAUSA and other co-sponsors grossed over \$8,000 and in the fall of 1985, a total of \$8,700.

Susanne Miller of the University Community Affairs Committee thinks that the book exchange will be a successful one this semester.

"We will probably make more than in the fall," she said. She also added that many of the books brought in are practically brand new.

Students are advised to pickup their money and their books if not sold, by February 14 or else they become the property of PAUSA.

Book Exchange now in Overflow accepting through Monday

Distribution of "Rio," Pan American's student-published, general interest magazine will be Jan. 27 and 28 in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The first 2,000 copies will be free of charge and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We will give away 1,000 on Monday and 1,000 on Tuesday," said

Joyce Prock, publications adviser. "That will give students with varying schedules a chance to pick up copies."

Prock adds that after the first 2,000 are gone, students may pick up a copy of the magazine in the publications offices located in Room 100 of Emilia Hall. There will be a \$1 charge.

PPST deadline tomorrow

Pre-Professional Skills Test, required of all student teacher candidates, will be offered on campus March 1.

The deadline to register for the test is Jan. 24, according to Enedelia Kidd of the office of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education.

Two college entrance exams - the ACT and the Law School Admission Test - will be given Feb. 8 and 15 respectively. Registration deadline for the ACT is Jan. 28 and for the LSAT Jan. 16. It is still possible to

register late for the LSAT through the telephone walk-in service Jan. 28 through Feb. 12.

The political science department may be offering a workshop for the LSAT, depending on student demand. Those interested should contact the department at 381-3341.

For more information, and late registration for the LSAT, call 381-2247 or go by the office of Placement in the Student Services Building 153.

State M.A.D. chair speaks Friday

Ruben Bonilla, state chair for Mexican American Democrats, will speak in the Liberal Arts Auditorium Friday at 1:30.

The former head of LULAC will address problems in Texas politics and will outline M.A.D.'s relation to

the Democratic Party, said Ricky Salinas, student chapter chair.

"We know from his previous visits to campus that Bonilla is an insightful and interesting speaker," Salinas said, "so we encourage all students to attend."

Coast Rehabilitation hearing Friday

The Special Committee on Texas Coastline Rehabilitation will hold its first public hearing Friday at the Hilton Hotel on South Padre Island. It will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Committee was created by the Legislature to gather information and solicit public testimony regarding coastline erosion and possible solutions to the problems it causes.

Senator Chet Brooks (D-Pasadena and Galveston), is chairman of the committee. Other members are Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, and Sen. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, Sharron Stewart of Lake Jackson,

Patricia Gray of Galveston, Mary Lou Campbell of South Padre Island, Ruth Gill of Corpus Christi, and Rep. Ralph Wallace of Houston.

Ex-officio members include a representative from the Attorney General's office, Ken Cross; and a representative from the Parks and Wildlife Department, Caroline Kalman.

Future hearings are tentatively scheduled to be held in Galveston, Corpus Christi, and Lake Jackson.

The Committee will report its findings and recommendations to the 70th Legislature which convenes next January.

Pilot makes writing so exciting.

The Pilot Precise rolling ball pen—the smooth, sleek way to get it on paper.

It's the pen that writes as fine as it looks. A tiny ball held by a needle-like collar is the secret to the comfort and smoothness you'll experience. And because of its ball, the Precise will write crisply through carbons.

Try either the fine or extra fine point. Only \$1.19 each.

PILOT precise™

EMPLOYERS TODAY WANT MORE THAN THE SAME OLD B.S.

A nationwide college program called Cooperative Education can give you more than a degree. It can give you the experience you need to get the job you want.

Co-op Education
You earn a future when you earn a degree.

Ad For a free booklet write: Co-op Education • P.O. Box 999 • Boston, MA 02115
COUNCIL A Public Service of This Newspaper • © 1985 National Commission for Cooperative Education

L-EARN
for exciting jobs with credit
Co-op Ed, Rm. 125, S.S.

Better Pay, Better Promotions ...Better Hurry!

You don't have to wait for a better opportunity to come along. Because they don't get much better than this. If you have two years of college, you can start work right now in the field of your choice through the Marine Corps' College Enlistment Program. You choose the job you want before you enlist. And that's just the beginning.

There are over 150 positions to choose from in fields like aircraft maintenance, computer programming, even electronics. But that's not all. Your education will give you faster promotions. And with each promotion your responsibilities and base pay increase. You could even receive a bonus of up to \$5,000, if you take a job that has a critical skill or personnel shortage. And the training is excellent. Plus, once you finish your training, you'll travel to exciting duty locations. Or, if you prefer to stay close to home, you can join the Reserve program.

But you'd better hurry. Once an occupational specialty is filled, you could have a long wait on your hands. Put your education to work in the Marine Corps. Contact your recruiter today. 1-800-THE-USMC

FREE IRON-ON!

For this free Semper-Pari iron-on and more information on better opportunities, fill in this coupon and send it now. There's no obligation, and like our job opportunities, they won't last forever.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ Phone _____
Last Grade Completed _____

Regular
 Reserve

Send this coupon to:
Marine Corps
PO. Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038-9986

Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

NPCCN01018

How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

What, Where and When

THU
Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study during Activity Period.

MON
The Frontera Audubon Society of the Valley will sponsor a wildlife adventure film presented by producer Dale Johnson at 7:30 p.m. in the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium. Tickets available at the door for \$3 (students \$1).

Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study and a \$1 lunch from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Placement, Testing, and Cooperative Education will sponsor the U.S. Marines recruiting in front of the Snack Bar on Jan. 27 and 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

WED
Texas Association of Minority Engineers is sponsoring a luncheon for faculty, staff, parents and students at the U.S. Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SUN
Super Bowl Sunday will be shown on a big screen tv at the snack bar starting at 2 p.m. Admission is free to all. University Program Board, who is sponsoring the event will serve free popcorn, sell alcoholic beverages and other refreshments.

Mind over muscle: key to winning

Doug Erickson of PAU's cross country team was in the shape of his life. On that point there is no doubt. He was rested and ready for this competition. "I am going into this one with my legs loaded," he said. His self-confidence had been strengthened by an impressive showing in the last cross country meet preceding the NCAA division VI Championships. And yet, that is precisely what brought him down. Instead of making it to nationals he ended up a heart shattering 56th place in the last cross-country race of his collegiate career.

Complexity of running

What happened to Doug Erickson in this race is not at all unusual in long distance racing. It has happened to almost every competitive runner, and usually in the biggest races.

Many want success badly enough to run for hours, day after day, year after year. Then on the day of the race, these runners strive to generate enough adrenalin to get through the pain threshold of it. Tense and unable to relax, they destroy any chance of success they might have had.



Running philosophers

This difficult mindset of wanting and yet not wanting to do well in competition is what turns many distance runners into something of "running philosophers."

Toshihiko Seko, the Japanese marathoner and national hero, turns to Zen Buddhist thought for guidance in this problem. His interpretation of that religion tells him that he may never think of himself as a potential winner. He must always think of himself as a second place finisher at best.

That is an interesting thought to come from the most notorious winner of world class marathons the world has had for the last 10 years.

Other world class runners have different ways of relaxing while concentrating for a race. Runner Rob de Castella was seen cracking jokes at the starting line of a 5000 meter race in which he almost broke his personal record.

Portuguese Olympic Champion Carlos Lopez is known to run poorly in competition leading up to a major race, thus getting the "underdog" role that he likes.

Alberto Salazar, who was long hailed by American media as the undisputable "King" of world long distance running, said his reign ended when he himself started believing what the media said about him.

Myths and Misgivings

Salazar's example, according to the theories of sports psychologist L.G. Unestahl, shows us how putting one-

continued on p. 5



Brazilian Bronc Fabio de Almeida sinks two for the cagers last Monday against Stetson University of Florida. (Photo by Samuel Castillo)

Broncs play UTSA/ New Orleans

The Broncs will take their 9-6 record to the road Saturday as they take on 4-12 UTSA.

Grabbing a fifth straight victory shouldn't be too hard for the Broncs who defeated Stetson by 23 points (77-54) Monday night. The Roadrunners beat the Hatters last Saturday 93-91.

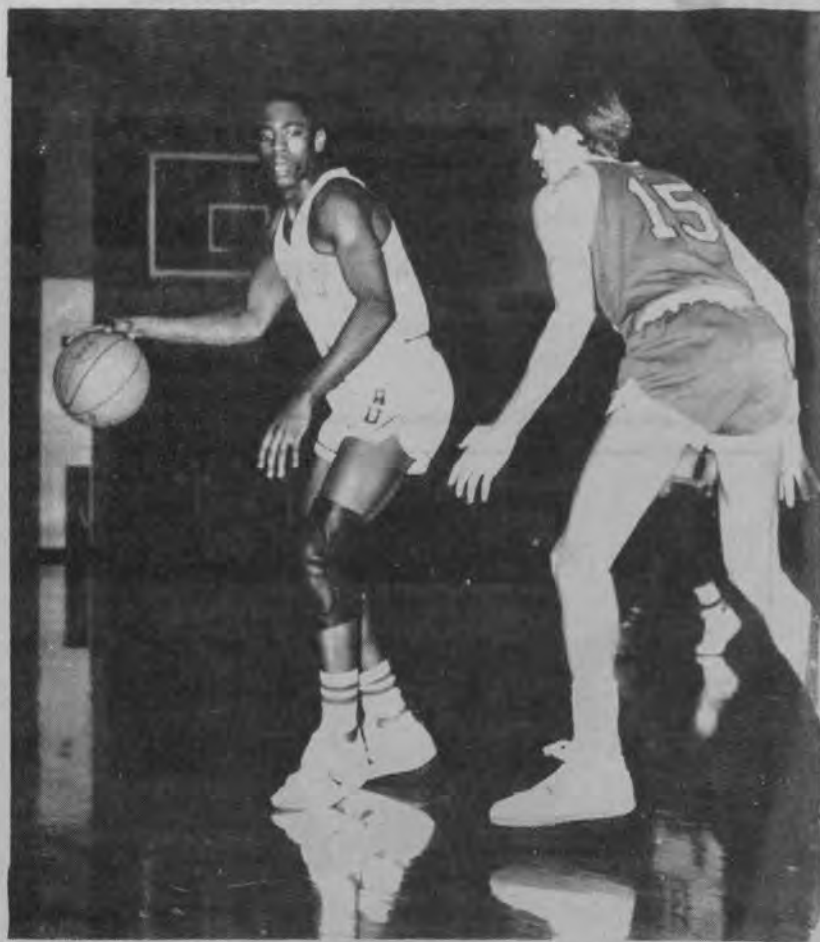
UTSA leads the series 2-1 but Pan Am boasts strong firepower in the form of guard Michael Anderson, who averages 15.7 points, and Danl Williams, who returned to play Monday night after a two game suspension, will charge the cagers with his 15.6 average. Anderson also ranks

No. 9 in the NCAA Division I statistics with his average of 3.2 steals per game.

The quintet will face tough competition at home against University of New Orleans (8-5) Wednesday at 7:35 p.m.

Probably the strongest team the cagers will host, University of New Orleans picked up some Tulane players who were not involved in last season's gambling scandal.

Senior guard Tom Fiepe will not play in either game as he is still recovering from knee surgery. It is not known when he will be able to play again.



Do-it-all Michael Anderson guards the ball. Anderson ranks No. 9 nationally with an average 3.2 steals per game. He is the top shooter for the Broncs with 238 points for 15 games. (Photo by Jamie Cantu)

Ladies host Incarnate Word Saturday

The Lady Broncs will be hosting Incarnate Word College at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

On Tuesday, the Ladies will travel to San Antonio to take on UTSA. Abilene Christian will host the cagers on Jan. 31.

The Ladies edged Incarnate Word last season 69-51 and Texas Lutheran 75-73. Victory hopes lie in experience and determination.

"We have learned things from our

hard times . . . we're going to do well," said Coach John McDowell.

Playing on home court is another advantage for the team that has had its three wins at home. (See Lady Bronc scoreboard.)

"In our natural habitat we do well . . . We want to do better for the people we know in the crowds," McDowell said. "We have a good team and we want you to see it."

Student and faculty admission is free. General admission cost is \$1.



Edinburg All-American 10K Race
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

LAST NAME _____ FIRST _____ M I _____

ADDRESS (NUMBER AND STREET) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ BIRTHDATE _____

T-SHIRT SIZE: (CHECK ONE)
 MALE _____ FEMALE _____ S _____ L _____
 M _____ XL _____

PHONE () _____ M _____ XL _____

AWARDED TO FIRST 700 ENTRIES

WAIVER STATEMENT
ENTRY INVALID IF NOT SIGNED

I fully understand that my participation in the 1986 H.E.B.-Edinburg All American City 10K Run may result in serious injury or illness. Although I fully appreciate those risks, I desire to participate without regard to the consequences. I waive all claims I may have against the City of Edinburg & H.E.B. and any and all sponsors or any other individual, firm or organization resulting in whole or in part from my participation in the Edinburg All American/City 10K Run or the acts or omissions by any organization, firm or individual that take place in connection with the Edinburg All American City 10K Run.

This waiver shall be binding on my heirs, legatees, administrators and assigns. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photograph, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Participant's signature _____

Student drug use stops its decline

Six of every ten of this year's college freshmen have tried some sort of illicit drug, and cocaine use seems to be rising, the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research reports.

In its annual survey, the institute found drug use failed to decline for the first time in five years.

Based on prior surveys, report director Lloyd Johnston says it's now probable that cocaine use among high school seniors will continue to grow in the near future.

Meanwhile, the National Institute on Drug Abuse unveiled new data showing cocaine-related deaths and injuries have tripled in the last three years. (CPS).

Student sues over cheating charge

Former Ohio State student Larry J. Elsass has sued OSU for \$130,000 claiming a foreign-born grad assistant wrongly accused him of cheating after he complained of difficulty in understanding the instructor in class.

Elsass is asking another \$130,000 from Ai Chu Seah, the grad assistant. (CPS).

GALLUP POLL RECORDS AMERICAN EDUCATION ATTITUDES

The poll found 91 percent of 1,528 Americans this year considered higher education "very important" or "fairly important."

Only seven percent said a college education was "not too important." Two percent had no comment.

ROFFLER
SINCE 1907

Falcon's
BARBER
&
HAIRSTYLING
phone for an appointment
Walk-Ins Welcome
383-9012
520 E. UNIVERSITY
EDINBURG

Bobby Falcon
Joe Falcon
Omar Falcon

Annabelle Garcia
Norma DeLeon

Porter's Jewelry

YOUR CONFIDENTIAL JEWELER
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
FINE JEWELRY
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
383-2432
110 N. 12th
EDINBURG
TEXAS
78539

Jewelry Watch Repair Engraving Gift Wrapping

Registered Home-Day Care
New home in McAllen Seguin Elementary area.
Regulated meals and snacks provided. Room available for child approx. one year of age and 3 children potty-trained and older. Good rates. Mrs. Scott 682-8878.

BRONCS WE WANT YOU!
EL BOSQUE APTS
All the comforts of home
Plus 2 sparkling pools, 2 lighted tennis courts, cabana, BBQ Pits for parties.
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts.
WALK TO PAU!
Models open daily
1609 W. Schunior 383-8382
CALL ANYTIME FOR INFORMATION

FREE
with this ad
1 Donut and 1 Cup of Coffee
or
1 Dozen Cake Donuts for \$1.00
DAYLIGHT DONUTS
1414 W. University Dr.
(Directly across from PAU)
Edinburg, Texas
Good January 23, 1986 thru January 29, 1986
(Limit: 1 ad per customer)

An Opportunity to train while you learn

MS I ROTC 1204/1207 (2 hour credit)

- First Aid
- Survival Technique
- Land Navigation
- Map Reading

MS II ROTC 2204 (2 hour credit)

- Basic Leadership
- Land Navigation/Map Reading
- Radio Communication
- U.S. and Soviet Army Tactics

MS III ROTC 3401 (4 hour credit)

- Army Branches
- Land Navigation
- Principles of War
- Customs & Traditions of the Army

MS IV ROTC 4404 (4 hour credit)

- Uniform Code of Military Justice
- Ethics and Professionalism
- Personnel Management System
- Channels of Logistics

MS I - IV ROTC Labs

- Drill and Ceremony
- Water Survival
- Rappelling
- Land Navigation
- Field Trips to Army Installation
- Field Training Exercise

Academic Credit
No obligation for MS I & II

Think about it, train while you learn, by enrolling in America's largest management training program the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. For more information on what would be the most important planning decision you'll ever make, come by the Military Science Department at Pan American University located in Southwick Hall or call 381-3600.

SPECIAL SUPERBOWL VIEWING

Pan Am Students
See the 20th Superbowl
Free in the
Pan Am Snack Bar
Sunday, January 26
2 p.m. Pre-game
4 p.m. Game Time

Drivers License ID card required for beverages other refreshments to be available
FREE POPCORN

cont. from p. 4

self above others creates fear of being beaten by them. And the fear of being beaten is a tremendous handicap to any competitor in any event.

In order to be truly competitive in sports, one must first accept the possibility of an impending loss or even complete failure. If not, one may not only decrease one's chance of successful competitive running, but one may also end up being a frustrated "victim" of our societal sports myth number one and two: that of "winners" and of "losers."

The myth of the "winner" being a tough-minded individual who hates losing so passionately that he somehow always manages to avoid it, is just as negative.

Rejecting the old myths of the "winner" and the "loser" and preparing oneself to accept "failure" is especially important to the freshman college cross-country runner.

He may have been a "stud" in high school; however, he must keep in mind that everyone he competes with

in college was also a "stud" (an excellent runner). And he will inevitably get beaten at least nine times out of 10. If he thinks of himself as a "loser," then he is truly lost.

This is what happened to the most talented, young runner on the cross-country team this year. Jose Benavidez, a freshman from Nixon High School in Laredo, probably thought "getting beat" meant finishing in second place.

Little did he realize that in college competition EVERYBODY is an ex-high school "star" runner, and that he would have to struggle harder for a 50th place in some college races than he had for first or second place finishes in high school.

After a couple of finishes in 92nd, 87th and 82nd place, Benavidez was no longer the man he had been at the beginning of the year. He was now a "loser" in his own mind. He has now dropped out of college and gone back to his home town.

The mind: A source of strength

However, the good news is that, when properly set, the runner's mind may become a tremendous source of strength. For example, the Lady Broncs said to themselves that they were going to "run like men" in the NCAA Division VI Championships. They avoided thinking in the terms of specific placings, times and so on and concentrated on just doing their very best no matter what happened.

Consequently, they ran their best race of the year on the day when it counted the most.

*Editor's Note: Star runner Marten Westberg, a four-year letterman on the cross-country and track teams, is a Swedish senior communications major.

**PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
1986 VARSITY WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
FEB. 2	S.W. Texas St.	10 a.m.	San Marcos
Feb. 20	Laredo College	1 p.m.	Laredo
Feb. 21	The Border Olympics Inv.	8 a.m.	Laredo
Feb. 22	The Border Olympics Inv.	8 a.m.	Laredo
Feb. 27	Prairie View A&M Univ.	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Feb. 28	Pan American Inv.	8 a.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 2	Houston Baptist	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 3	Houston Baptist	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 7	Schriender College	2 p.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 8	St Edwards	9 p.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 8	Univ. of Tx. San Antonio	2 p.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 14	Univ. of Tx. San Antonio	8 a.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 15	Univ. of Tx. San Antonio	8 a.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 22	Trinity II	1 p.m.	San Antonio
Apr. 11	Trinity II	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Apr. 12	Trinity II	9 a.m.	Edinburg

**PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
1986 VARSITY MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Jan. 31	Texas A&M	1:30 p.m.	College Station
Feb. 1	St. Concordia/Concordia	9 a.m.	Austin
Feb. 2	Southwest Texas	10 a.m.	San Marcos
Feb. 14-15	Oral Roberts University	8 a.m.	Edinburg
Feb. 20	Laredo Olympics	1 p.m.	Laredo
Feb. 21-22	The Border Olympics	8 a.m.	Laredo
Feb. 27	Prairie View A&M	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Feb. 28	Pan American Inv.	8 a.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 1	Pan American Inv.	8 a.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 2	Okla. U. vs. Univ. of Houston	9 a.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 2	Houston Baptist vs. P.A.U.	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 3	Univ. of Houston vs. P.A.U.	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 6-8	The Univ. of Texas Inv.	8 a.m.	Austin
Mar. 10-11	Seward College, Kansas	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Mar. 14-15	The Univ. of Texas/San Antonio Inv.	8 a.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 22	Trinity II	1 p.m.	San Antonio
Mar. 23	Notre Dame	1 p.m.	San Antonio
Apr. 2	Rice	2 p.m.	Houston
Apr. 3-6	The University of Houston Cougar Classic	8 a.m.	Houston
Apr. 11	Trinity II	2 p.m.	Edinburg
Apr. 12	Trinity II	9 a.m.	Edinburg
Apr. 18-19	Monterrey, Mexico Inv.	8 a.m.	Monterrey
Apr. 26	The South Padre Island Inv.	1 p.m.	South Padre
Apr. 27	The South Padre Island Inv.	8 a.m.	South Padre

TENNIS DIRECTOR
Bryce Young

TENNIS COACHES
David Cross
Agustin Salazar

**Sports
Digest**

Player of the Week

Five Broncs received Whataburger Player of the Week honors over the holidays.

Chosen by a panel of Valley news media the following consummate cagers played well and showed good sportsman-like conduct.

Center Junior Ray captured honors for the week of Jan. 18 with 16 points and 7 rebounds against Houston Baptist.

Anthony White, center-forward chipped in 19 points, 15 rebounds and 6 blocked shots in the games against North Texas State University and Southeastern Louisiana.

Michael "the Bird" Anderson received his fourth Player of the Week honor January 4. In the game against Lamar, Anderson made 23 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals.

On December 21, "the Bird" also received Player of the Week honors for his outstanding performance in the PAU Holiday Classic. His three-game total was 54 points, 17 rebounds, 19 assists and 11 steals.

For the week of Dec. 14, Anderson chipped in 31 points and 8 steals to win his second Player of the Week honor.

Intramurals

Deadline for applications for men and women's basketball teams is Jan. 31. Entry forms may be picked up and returned to Coach John McDowell's office at the Athletic Department in the P.E. Complex. Teams should consist of five, full-time students.

Tennis

Coach Bryce Young has recruited three new players for the tennis team this semester.

After spending the fall semester at the John Newcombe Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels, Walter Matyastic from Waco and Olaf Haerens from Belgium, both freshman, join the rest of the team in playing one of their toughest schedules ever.

"We are very pleased that these two men elected to join our tennis program," Young said. "Both are used to the rigorous physical condition that our teams are known for."

Both the men's and women's tennis team have been having long practices even before the semester started to prepare themselves for top teams like the University of Texas and Trinity.

Women who are interested in joining the tennis team should report to Coach Bryce Young at the Physical Education Complex at 2:15 p.m. this week or give him a call at 381-2221.

Announcements

BUS TRIP

The League of United Student Organizations (LUSO) is sponsoring three chartered buses to Saturday's game against UTSA.

Cost for the trip to San Antonio is \$15 per person. Students may pay and sign-up for the trip at a table in front of the Snack Bar between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

Those registered will meet in the Fieldhouse parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. The buses will return at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Announcements

EDINBURG 10K RACE

HEB Food Stores and the City of Edinburg Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10K (6.2 miles) run Feb. 1 at 1 p.m.

Runners will start at South Park across from Bobcat Stadium on East Palm Drive.

Participants may pick up race packets Jan. 29 through 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 315 E. Palm Drive.

Entry fee is \$4, or \$6 after January 28th.

Registration forms may be mailed to: Edinburg Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1079, Edinburg, Texas, 78540.

All participants may register to win airfare for two to Las Vegas donated by Continental Airlines.

Track

Opening their first indoor track season, the Bronc runners continued their strong trend from 1985 last Saturday in Louisiana.

Despite strong competition from universities such as Houston Baptist and UTSA, the Ladies two-mile relay almost lapped their competition.

Nancy Mireles won the 1500m and several other ladies placed high in their events.

The men's two-mile placed third out of nine schools. Many of the middle/long distance runners broke their personal records.

**Basketball
Scoreboard**

Lady Broncs

Score	Opponent	Result
130-57	West Texas State#	L
75-60	Texas Christian#	L
65-50	Lamar#	L
64-62	St. Mary's	W
63-55	Texas Lutheran	W
68-62	Texas A&I	W
84-69	Sam Houston#	L
76-52	UTSA#	L

Broncs

Score	Opponent	Result
56-57	Eastern Illinois	L
93-62	Southwest Texas State	W
75-56	West Texas State	W
69-78	Nicholls State	L
66-81	Lamar#	L
59-47	North Texas State#	W
56-46	Southeastern Louisiana	W
64-31	Houston Baptist	W
77-54	Stetson	W

#away

Pick up a friend today.



Send the FTD Pick-Me-Up® Bouquet. Call or visit us today.

ORDER EARLY
Allen Floral by Betty Inc.
383-3362, 383-6822
1320 N. Clossner, Edinburg 78539



FTD and the Mercury emblem are registered trademarks of FTDA.

REPRODUCTIVE SERVICES

- ABORTION
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING

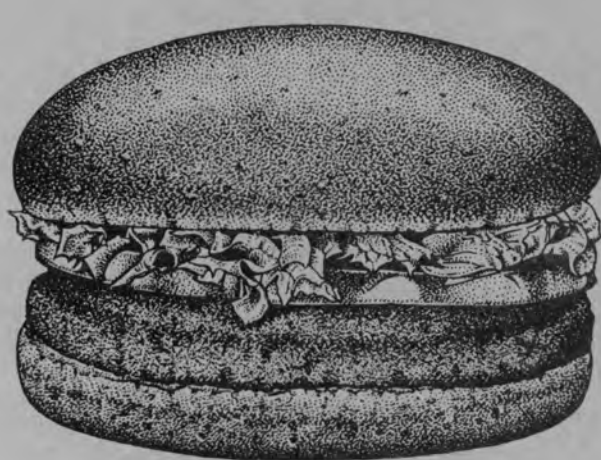
ALL SERVICES Strictly Confidential

FORMERLY TREASURE HILLS WOMENS CENTER
2220 HAINE 428-6242 SUITE 35
LOCATIONS IN AUSTIN, CORPUS, EL PASO, SAN ANTONIO & WICHITA FALLS

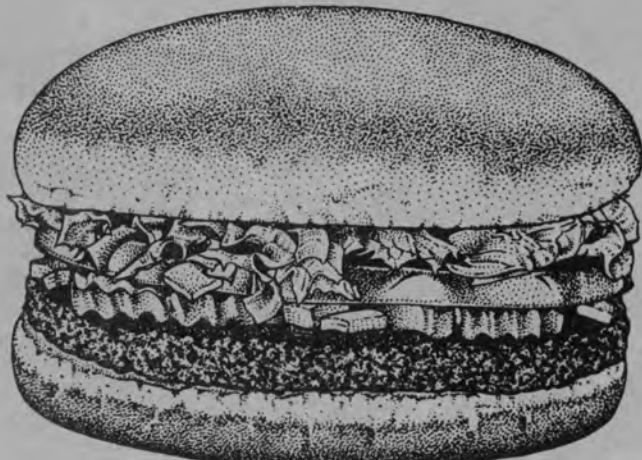
ALMA'S 'His-n-Hers'

422 1/2 E. University
Edinburg 383-9035

Give one a try.



Whatachick'n™



Whataburger®

Next time we'll buy.

One Free Whatachick'n or Whataburger on your next visit.

When you buy a Whatachick'n or a Whataburger, you're always in for a big treat. They're both the great big taste you're hungry for. Buy either one during the month of January, and you'll also get a big bonus. One certificate good for either a free Whatachick'n or Whataburger on your next visit. So come on in for a big, hot, tasty Whatachick'n or Whataburger. And the next time you get hungry, it'll be on us.

**The Great Big Taste You're Hungry For
WHATABURGER®**

Only one certificate per day will be given to the customer placing the order. You may only redeem one certificate per day and it must be redeemed on a subsequent visit after the certificate is issued. The certificate will be issued only when full price is paid for a Whataburger or Whatachick'n and may not be used in conjunction with any other offer. Certificate must be redeemed by February 28, 1986 at participating Whataburger restaurants.

Distribution of 'RIO' magazine will be: Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to Noon in the LRC Lobby. 2,000 copies will be distributed free of charge.

DOWNTOWN PHARR TEXAS THEATRE 787-1322 NOW SHOWING MATINEES EVERY DAY



1/17-23/86 Beverly Hills Exposed Glitter
1/24-30/86 Naked Scent Kinky Tricks
1/31-2/6/86 Tickled Pink Dirty Blonde

Rated X

LATE SHOW FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY Starts at 10:30

TEXAS VIDEO XXX BEST SELECTION IN VHS & BETA

160 TITLES & MORE TO COME!!
THE BEST IN -ESSEX- VIDEO CLASSICS - 4-PLAY - AMERICAN ADULT VIDEOS - SWEDISH EROTICA

University awards \$13,000 in grants

Six research grants totalling \$13,000 have been awarded to faculty in four departments to study topics including the seeds of the Vietnam War and the toxicity of a common chemical compound.

The grants were made by the university from state funds designated for research support, said Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

Nearly \$7,000 went to two professors in the biology department. Dr. Mohammed Farooqui will evaluate the toxicity of methacrylonitrile, a widely used industrial chemical, specifically the toxicity of the compound and its biotransformation in rats.

Dr. Robert Lonard plans to publish a manual that will describe and il-

lustrate grasses that grow without cultivation in the Rio Grande Valley.

Education professors received \$3,357 for two studies. Dr. Victor Alvarado will try to determine whether there is a relationship between the levels of trace and toxic chemicals and the physical and mental characteristics of mentally handicapped and normal children.

Dr. George Smith and Dr. Ana Maria Rodriguez will attempt to identify personal, social, cultural, attitudinal and environmental variables that discriminate between Mexican American students in the Valley who are high academic achievers versus low academic achievers.

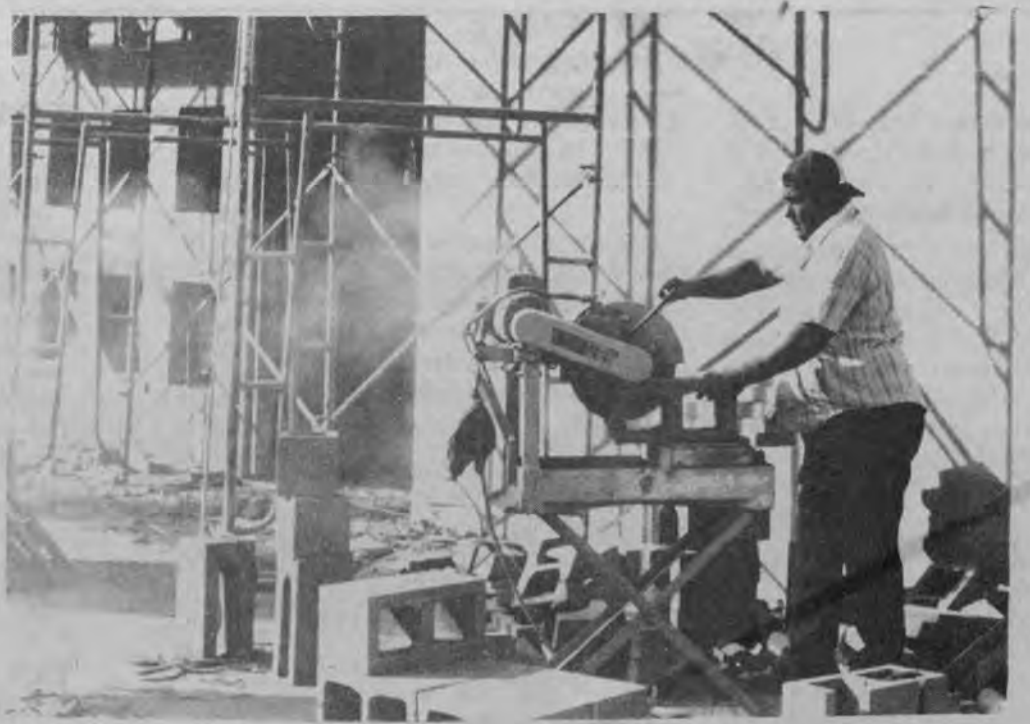
Political Science professor Dr. John Bokina will use his grant of

\$1,038 to buy videotapes and recordings of operas representative of different historical periods. He plans to write a series of seven essays about the changing themes and how the themes reflect the politics of the times.

"I'm using a form of art - in this case opera - to show that the political ideas of an age are imprinted in the art of an age, just as they are imprinted in the philosophical text of an age," Bokina said.

Dr. Kenneth Bain, professor of history, received \$2,269 to investigate the historical origins of U.S. foreign policy in Indochina during the 1940s and 1950s. He will use recently opened government records and pa-

pers.



Working against the calendar, these builders hustle to make up 20 days that the crew has fallen behind deadline on the new Health and Physical Education II Building. The facility will be utilized for P.E. classes and recreation.

Study shows female teachers let men dominate class

Male students tend to dominate classroom conversations even when the instructor is female, a new Harvard study reports.

Previously, much education research blamed women's classroom reticence on discomfort with having male professors.

The report is the second in as many weeks indicating colleges aren't always as hospitable to women as they are to men.

Two weeks ago Congress' Office of Technology Assessment found college teachers often steer women away from high-paying science and engineering careers with subtly-discouraging classroom behavior.

In the new Harvard study, Education Professor Catherine Krupnick videotaped Harvard courses taught by 24 different instructors, and then calculated how often—and how long—male and female students participated in classroom discussions.

Krupnick, who conducts workshops on other campuses, said men dominate classroom discussions at colleges around the country.

While Krupnick notes men's and

women's grades and aptitude test scores are about the same, she said male dominance in the classroom is important because "liberal arts schools are set up to imply participation is important."

She adds the same problems show up later in the workplace.

Krupnick began studying classroom speaking habits to help her figure out why women who do as well as men in college don't seem to be keeping up in their careers ten

years after graduation.

Studies show that marriage and childbearing are not the main obstacles to career success, she added.

Women's career problems, Krupnick now believes, are at least partially related to both their restraint in participating in the classroom and instructors' acceptance of what they have to say.

"In the real world, the ability to express ideas forcefully is important.

It's highly correlated with how you do in your career," Krupnick said.

"It confirms our findings," said Bernice Sandler of the Project on Education and Status of Women.

Sandler and colleague Roberta Hall have released numerous summary studies documenting differences in the way men and women go to—and are treated in—college.

"Many of the different expectations for men and women are carried over from the larger social situation

into the college classroom," Hall said.

In another study, University of California researchers Candice West and Donald Zimmerman found men interrupt classroom conversations three times more often than women. Also, women wait twice as long to interrupt.

However, they also found that women are just as likely as men to gain the floor when they do interrupt.

Previous research also indicates

women's classroom language is not as "assertive" as men's. But Krupnick's study differed.

Krupnick compares female students' classroom problems to the plight of immigrants being introduced into the public school system in New York City around the turn of the century. "They did not speak up as much in class because of language barriers."

"College experience can reinforce old expectations, or can help women to overcome them," Hall said. (CPS)

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the

same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.®



AT&T

The right choice.

Classified Ads

Business Opportunity

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No Quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope; Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8300-A.

Housing

Roommate Needed: To share 2 bedroom, campus area apartment with young mother and baby. Pay third living expenses. Call 689-3763 in Raymondville.

Male to share 2 bedroom apartment partially furnished. One-half mile from PAU. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call Joe 383-5654, 380-1641.

Students from Mexico rooms for rent university. 705 W. Samano 383-2227.



WHITE FLOUR PATOS

Try 'Em You'll Love 'Em!

JANUARY SPECIAL
Big Enchilada Plate —
3 Enchiladas filled with
cheese and onions topped
with our own chili,
spanish rice, ranchero beans
and crackers—
Only \$2.29

For faster service call
in an order 383-0725
Across from Pan Am

Eat at El Pato
VALLEYWIDE

5 Locations - McAllen,
Mission, Harlingen,
Brownsville and Weslaco

Shuttle explosion still a mystery

By Nora Lopez
Staff Writer

NASA officials still don't know what caused the Space Shuttle Challenger to explode in the air just 75 seconds after liftoff Tuesday morning, killing all that were aboard.

As of presstime Wednesday afternoon, the only clues NASA had were bits of debris that had washed up on shore near Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Millions across the nation sat in horror as they watched the \$1.2 billion spacecraft explode in flames before their very eyes. On board was the first civilian to fly in the shuttle, school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

The other crew members were Commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith and astronauts Judith Resnik, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka and Gregory B. Jarvis.

There were no traces of any survivors.

According to Associated Press reports, the explosion occurred at approximately 10:38 a.m. at the moment when the astronauts were beginning to throttle their engines up to maximum thrust after throttling them down to a 60 percent level at 35 seconds in order to reduce the forces of gravity during liftoff.

At the time of the explosion, Challenger was 10.35 miles high and speeding toward orbit at 1,977 mph. Challenger's fuel tank was filled with nearly 500,000 gallons of volatile propellant.

"We've always seen the shuttle as a very, very dangerous piece of equipment," said Dr. Sam Giuocco, physics professor. "The shuttle is just a big tank of energy . . . it's like riding upon a tremendous bomb. . . they were also carrying a tremendous amount of explosives on board . . . they were in a bomb riding on a bomb."

"The shuttle is just a big tank of energy . . . it's like riding upon a tremendous bomb . . . they were in a bomb riding on a bomb."—Dr. Sam Giuocco.

Unlike airplanes which carry a black box containing information useful in determining an accident, nothing has been recovered that will help NASA determine the cause of Challenger's demise.

Dr. Giuocco said he doubts NASA will ever be able to figure out what happened.

"NASA may not even be able to figure out what caused the explosion . . . but every possible problem they could imagine they had safety features for . . . backups," he said. "Whatever happened was something that even to the experts was an unforeseen accident."

According to Giuocco the as-

tronauts are in constant communication with the ground crew.

"None of their gauges even had time to record the malfunction," he said. "Before it could even have been seen it was over . . . there was no information coming in to indicate there was a problem."

"They had safety features, they could separate, just one button and they would separate . . . it would have taken just seconds, but they didn't even have seconds."

Giuocco said he is by no means an expert on the subject and is basing his opinion on what he has heard from NASA reports, but adds he agrees with NASA that the space program must continue.

"I strongly support the space program," said Giuocco. "We have only just started to move, we can't stop now."

According to Giuocco, NASA had intended to use the shuttle to orbit the Hubble Space Telescope in April.

The orbit around the earth would extend the visual universe seven times as far out into space as it seen today.

"It would enable us to see into the dim, dim recess of the universe," said Giuocco. "That would be the biggest step into space taken yet, the biggest step we will take in a long time."

We will be able to see back in time beyond the calculated date of the birth of the universe, that's why I want to keep the shuttle flying without much delay."



Tuesday's space shuttle explosion ignited a chain reaction of shock and dismay. Students watched TV in the the LRC hoping to get some answers to their questions. One student commented, "Everytime I heard about the shuttle taking off, I thought it was safe, foolproof. But when I heard it went down, I thought 'Oh my God, nothing is foolproof, nothing is safe'" (Photo by Janie Cantu)

Education may follow toughening trend—eventually

By Porfirio Villarreal
Managing Editor

A trend toughening the requirements for education majors is being sought by the deans of leading research universities; Dr. J.C. Nichols, dean of the School of Education, said that although his department has not seriously considered the program, it is still in store for the university in the future.

The program, according to the College Press Service, would require an undergraduate degree in academic subjects rather than in

education. A fifth year would be spent "learning to teach." In the sixth and final year, students would spend their time in a supervised internship in order to complete graduate requirements.

Nichols suspects that the university will implement this type of program in the future "because the institutions involved in the Holmes Group (the group of deans seeking the change to this program) are the prestigious schools in the nation and we tend to duplicate from institutions of that nature."

He added that as other institutions in the state do it, the university will do the same thing.

Although there has been some talk in the department of moving in this direction, Nichols said that their priority is with the entrance and exit exams. He gave two reasons why they are not seriously considering the program at this time.

First, he explained that not all students would be eligible for graduate courses.

"All universities (the ones with the program already in effect) are highly selective institutions, where only the

top percentage of high school graduates are allowed to enroll; so all their students are eligible for graduate level work," he said. "We accept students of all kinds of academic background; so not all students would be eligible for graduate level work."

Another problem is that the university would produce fewer teachers.

"More than likely the product we turn up would be better, but there will be fewer of them," Nichols said. "So it would cause problems with the current teacher shortage."

According to Nichols, in September the area school districts still needed 359 teachers just to fill the classrooms where students were already assigned.

Nichols said that the program now in effect is almost a five-year program due to the requirements added by the Texas Education Agency.

"It takes a lot of our students 140 hours to finish both their subject matter and their education courses," Nichols said. "So in one sense we are almost there, the only difference

is that it is undergraduate level."

As far as the students are concerned, Nichols said that some students might be opposed to it on the grounds that it will take them more time and money. However, he does not believe that students will necessarily be discouraged from the new training program since the total hours needed may be less at the graduate level than in the traditional program.

Once it is decided to change to the new program, Nichols estimates that it will take anywhere from three to five years to put it into effect.



Fender bender—A student and a Region One Education Service Center secretary were involved in a minor accident at the corner of Kuhn Street and Sugar Road shortly after noon on Monday.

Stella Alaniz was traveling north on Sugar Road when a truck in front of her made a left turn into university Lot B. Edward Leal, traveling south a late model Oldsmobile then attempted to turn left on to Kuhn when his car collided with Alaniz.

Edinburg Police Officer Ben Garza cited Leal for failure to yield and Alaniz for failure to provide proof of liability insurance. There were no injuries.

Economic conference begins tomorrow

Economic conditions and trends in the South Texas-Mexico border area and strategies for economic growth in the region, will be the topics of tomorrow's first annual Valley Economic Outlook Conference.

The all-day conference is being sponsored by the School of Business, Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, Small Business Development Center, the Valley Chamber of Commerce and KVEO TV-Channel 23. It will be held at La Posada Motor Hotel in McAllen.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with a welcome by President Miguel Nevarez, followed by a conference purpose and overview by Dr. F.J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

The morning session will feature several economics/professors. Dr.

Gilbert Cardenas and Dr. Charles Ellard will give "An Overview of the Valley Economy" at 9:20 a.m. "An Econometric Model of the Valley" will be presented by Dr. Mike Crews and Dr. Ed Vento at 9:35 a.m.

Gary Sollner, general manager of Zenith in Reynosa, will discuss "The Valley Commercial Trade Zone Designation and Economic Growth" at 9:50 a.m., followed by Al Cisneros, a member of the Texas Economic Development Commission, speaking on "The Importance of International Trade and Transportation in the Economic Development of the Valley."

A panel discussion on "Valley Economic Development: Constraints and Solutions" will occur at 10:45 a.m. Panelists include Representative Juan Hinojosa; Senator Hector Uri-

be; Dr. Roy Flores, vice president for business affairs; Bill Weeks, executive director of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association; and John Northcutt, president and CEO of Alamo Bank of Texas. Ron Olivera of KVEO TV-Channel 23 will be moderator of the discussion.

Glen E. Roney, member of the Texas Water Development Commission, will discuss "The Valley Water Situation and the State Water Plan" at 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon and keynote address entitled "Texas-Mexico Border Development" will be given by Ambassador Abelardo Valdez.

The afternoon session continues with "Mexico's Economy-Now and Future Development" at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. Robert Newell-Garcia, con-

sultant; "The Valley Board Maquiladora Program and Economic Growth" at 2:15 p.m. by Tito Torres, attorney with Torres and Wingate; "Sources of Capital for Valley Economic Development" at 3:00 p.m. by Dennis Burleson, senior vice president at Inter-National Bank; and "Attracting High Tech Manufacturing Investment to the Valley" by Douglas Powell, vice president of Strategic Marketing at Motorola.

Dr. Michael J. Patrick, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, will give a conference wrap-up at 4:00 p.m. The conference adjourns at 4:15 p.m.

The \$25 registration fee covers lunch and conference materials.

For more information call the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development at 381-3361.

Individual help available from librarians

By Mary Mendez
Staff Writer

How many times have you gone to the library to research for material on a paper, speech or project only to be discouraged because you were unable to find sources related to the topics? Since the fall of 1985, the library has offered students a program called the "Individualized Reference Assistance (IRA) to aid students with difficult topics have problems utilizing library references.

San Juanita Reyes, the head reference librarian at the Learning Resource Center, is solely responsible for introducing the program to the university.

"I was at a library conference in California in the summer of '84.

They called it (IRA) term paper assistance," Reyes said.

The program offered specialized assistance to students working on term papers. Reyes liked the idea and knew it would be a benefit to students.

She kept in mind that the task of setting up this program might require many librarians to serve the students on campus. With only six librarians to begin the program, she began the process of developing the program by asking the other librarians to analyze and list problems that students come to them for assistance.

Reyes established a program that did more than assist students with research papers. The program allows a librarian, who may specialize in a particular field, time to teach the stu-

dent the necessary procedures of using references to find information on their topic.

Each student who requires assistance must fill out a form for an appointment and list the nature of the problem. This gives the assigned librarian ample time to set up a procedure to help the student.

Reyes warns that this is not just an easy way of getting a research paper done.

"The most common thing that happens with many young students is that they tend to procrastinate with their papers," Reyes said. "(They) actually come in asking for assistance with demands such as 'I need it fast' or 'It's due tomorrow.'"

IRA can help students who may have a difficult time using library

references, according to Reyes. Librarians will set aside time to help students on a one-to-one basis.

The program has been used by many graduates who wish to use more than one type of reference, thus requiring the use of indexes that are very complicated, such as biological and social science citations.

In the early stages of the program, Reyes hesitated to publicize it widely for fear of overloading the schedules for the six librarians.

Since the program has not been publicized except through the library newsletter "Que Pasa," class orientations of the library and instructors informing students during class, many students are unaware of its existence, Reyes said.

Commentary/ Valentin Waltschew

Real state of union is 20s throwback



Next week President Reagan, in his annual State of the Union Address, will tell the North American people once again that the American dream is still alive and well, and attainable by anyone. He will probably take credit for low interest rates, low inflation and low unemployment, a booming stock market and a strong defense. The message will be clear—we are back on top, the U.S. is number one. North Americans should rejoice and be proud of it.

But is that the state of the union? The Reagan Era has meant the rebirth of absurd ideas of Social Darwinism and laissez-faire, not at all a "new beginning," as Reagan would have us believe, but rather a repeat of North America's Gilded Age. Underneath all the shine and glitter is misery, poverty and inhumanity.

The American dream of a vibrant, prosperous society in which the rich get richer while the poor get less poor lies crumbled at the feet of Reaganism. The disparity between today's United States and the model set forth by the New Deal and the Great Society, has never been greater.

According to the latest statistics there are close to one million millionaires in the United States reaping the dream. The number of these privileged individuals, strong believers in the Protestant Work Ethic no doubt, has increased sixfold in the past 15 years, precipitating the emergence of a whole new class of "nouveau riches." Their worship of a new kind of Social Darwinism, appropriately described by one author as the "Rebellion of the Haves," has expressed itself in a new kind of mentality of laissez-faire, "rags to riches," "grab all you can," "the world is mine," reminiscent of what Mark Twain appropriately termed the Gilded Age.

While the numbers of the new professionals, managers, real estate speculators, franchise holders, high tech executives, stock market operators, lawyers, accountants and doctors—medical entrepreneurs—have burgeoned, the number of people below or close to the poverty line has swelled by an unprecedented 50 percent in certain areas.

Mass production and mass consumption have been replaced by elite consumption ac-

companied by the relative impoverishment of a large section of the workforce.

Today at least one-third of the workforce is trapped in a low-wage groove close to the poverty line, and more and more people face the threat of being pushed below. The worst affected are blacks and Hispanics; the former's rate of participation has dropped from 80 percent 40 years ago to 67.5 percent today.

A crucial element has been the fall in the rate of unionization—it dropped from 26 to 16 percent during the 70s and continues to decline. Union-busting is no minor phenomenon. It is a most important source of the U.S. elite's drive for a deregulated free-market economy.

The new rich are the main force behind the New Right. They, in alliance with the conservative, provincial middle strata of U.S. society, ensured the victory of Reaganism. The New Right has arisen and thrives in conditions that mark the eclipse of the old dynamic U.S. capitalism, based on growing levels of mass production and consumption, and the ever-present boom and bust cycles.

The decline of the standard of living of the poor has been coupled with their progressive disfranchisement and a decrease in their participation as voters. At the same time the new rich have become more demanding of the state, more parochial, and more intolerant. Not only have they been successful in demanding redistribution of power and wealth in their favor, but they also are set on dismantling the already feeble welfare state apparatus under Reagan's New Federalism program.

The aggressive movement of the New Right is an inseparable part of the retrograde social evolution of the U.S. representative of the New Gilded Age and Reaganism. It has bred a culture newly-callous toward the poor and contemptuous of the majority.

As Russell Conwell, the Jerry Falwell of the 19th century, put it in his infamous (or is it famous now?) sermon *Acres of Diamonds*: "To secure wealth is an honorable ambition, and it is one great test of a person's usefulness to others . . . Money is power. Every good man and woman ought to strive for power, to do good with it when obtained. I say Get Rich! Get Rich!"

Economic sanctions best policy

What to do with Khadafy? That is a problem that has plagued President Reagan now for five years. So far there have been sanctions, public discussion of the use of covert-action programs, and even the outright use of military force.

Now, in the wake of the Khadafy's support of terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, Reagan has taken another shot at the Libyan leader by cutting off all economic ties with that country. We feel Reagan's actions are a step in the right direction, but fear that this may be just another symbolic action unless Europe joins in the effort.

It has become clearer than ever that Khadafy is someone who we cannot take lightly. Since seizing power 16 years ago, he has brought his backward nation into the world spotlight. Oil was a key factor in his gaining world power; however, that revenue has dropped dramatically in recent years.

In addition to the problems of falling revenues, Khadafy is building up a huge military debt to the Soviet Union, estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

With the Libyan economy in such a weak state it is not difficult to understand the administration's decision to go with economic retaliation.

Back in 1982 when Reagan imposed restrictions on the U.S. purchase of Libyan oil the measure did not prevent U.S. companies from doing business with Libya or from transferring their operations to their foreign subsidiaries. These sanctions were little more a token gesture.

Unfortunately, that could be the case again, since none of our NATO allies have followed Reagan's request to sever trade with the Libyans. That leaves the question of "what to do next?"

If a vote were taken, assassination of Khadafy would surely be high at the top. This is an idea that even some congressmen have quite vocally supported.

However, do we really want to stoop to Khadafy's level? Is assassination a reasonable answer to this problem?

Khadafy's cheering over the loss of American lives overseas, and his threats of sending over hit squads are serious matters. As much as we deplore these actions, we cannot readily justify any type of similar retaliation.

Reagan has stressed that assassination is outside both American law and policy. Even though whatever economic sanctions we can impose might be weak, this is the best policy to follow. Serious direct confrontations with Khadafy should be avoided; instead focus should be put on keeping our allies from filling the gaps that our sanctions will leave on Libya.

Editor's Note

We never expected the type of response that we received from last week's editorial "Dearth of snacks a detriment to relations."

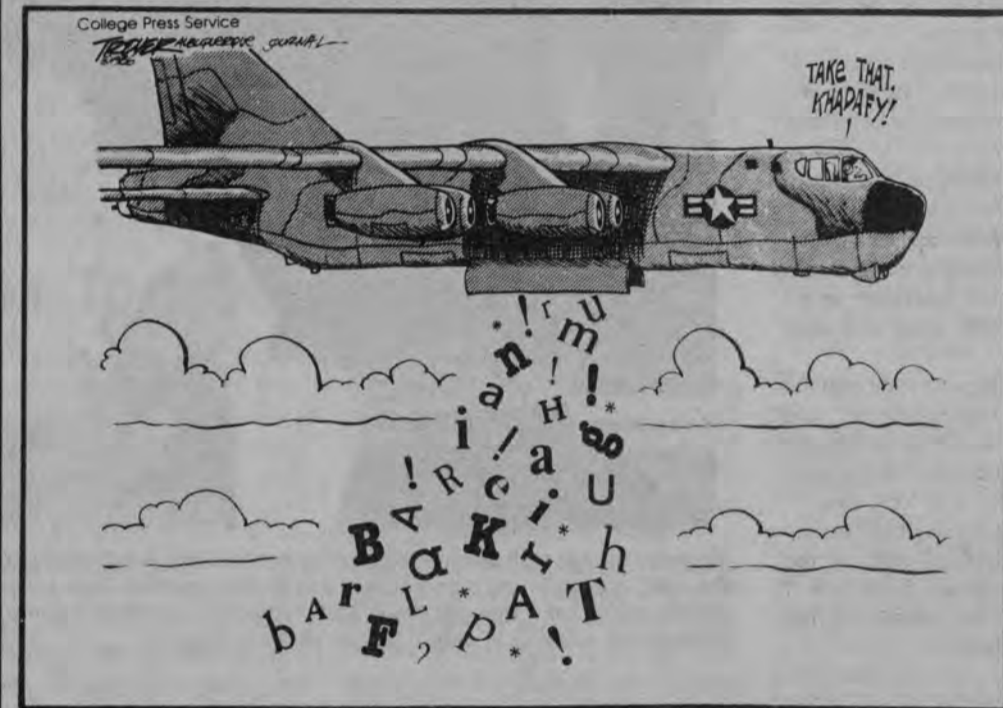
Much to our surprise we received a visit from the manager of AVS, the company that stocks the campus vending machines. Unfortunately, he was not quite as thrilled with our tongue-in-cheek editorial as some others were. However, he did explain to us many of the problems his company has in keeping the machines stocked.

Some of the problems they encounter include vandals shaking the contents out of the machine and people inserting objects into the machine which breaks the computer inside.

He also assured us that they make every effort to ensure the freshness and quality of the items stocked.

We would also like to thank Lynn Mathews, university development officer, for the free donut coupons. They have really helped us develop.

It also must be noted that our vending machine is now being stocked regularly, twice a week. We only wish that the rest of our editorials could have such good response and quick results.



Commentary/ Christian Colbert

Gramm/Rudman is not panacea



The Gramm/Rudman mandatory balanced budget plan is an attempt to force Congress and the president to live within our means, or face economic calamity.

The deficit has grown by \$1 trillion in the last four years. The president's 1981 tax bill, which greatly decreased revenues and the large increases in defense spending are the root cause.

For people guided by common sense the solution would appear simple: cut defense and impose an equitable tax increase; however not one that is skewed in favor of the rich and corporate elite. This is far too simple for Congress. According to Gramm/Rudman, if Congress does not act (It should say when congress does not act) to reduce the deficit the president would have the authority to "sequester" or eliminate unilateral automatic increases in entitlements, except Social Security, and to make across-the-board cuts in defense (but not weapons) and nondefense programs in order to reach the deficit reduction target.

In the likely case that Congress fails to reach the necessary reductions, the president will

have line item veto over an estimated \$50 billion.

You might ask what is wrong with Gramm/Rudman?

Firstly, there is already talk within the administration that they will invoke national security interests in refusing to cut out the fat in the Pentagon. "I think he's going to go out there and fight hard to exempt defense," said Sen. Bill Bradley, (D.N.H.)

Secondly, since Gramm/Rudman has no provisions for a tax increase, and the president has consistently ruled this out of the question, it will require spending cuts to meet the deficit reduction schedule. And if the spending cuts aren't adequate Reagan has an idea of "privatization" in which the government sells some of its assets to the private sector. "It's an admission that you're in pretty bad shape when you have to sell the garage to pay the mortgage," says House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Without a tax increase, or cut in the defense the preponderance of cuts will have to be taken out of social spending. This will virtually eli-

You'll Love It/ Rose Marie Herbert

Goodbye 1985



Frankly, 1985 was not a wonderful year for me. For one thing I began getting tiny lines around my eyes. I wouldn't mind the lines so much if it weren't for the blemishes. It's just not fair to have both wrinkles AND zits. You don't know whether to buy Oxy 5 or Oil of Olay.

So I got another year older. Still no condo. No BMW. No American Express Card. Look, I want to be a yuppie before I'm 30. Is that so much to ask?

But worst of all, in 1985, I wasn't the best ME that I should have been. I didn't do as well scholastically as I'm capable of doing. I wasn't always as kind to people as I should have been. I wasn't the best mommy on the block (still haven't bought those damn bears!). But worst of all, 1985 was the year Bruce broke my heart when he married Julianne.

But, a new year is traditionally a time for new beginnings. One looks back and examines the past in an attempt to avoid the same mistakes and to make life better for the future.

So for 1986, I hereby resolve to:

- Actually wear my seatbelt instead of just putting the strap over my shoulder.
- Stop yelling at my kids, even if they paint the cat again.
- Lose the 12 pounds I put on over the holidays.
- Stop fighting with my mom. We just won't speak.
- Stop skipping classes unnecessarily.
- Never again grab the guy behind the counter in the Financial Aid office by the lapels, yell, "You Suck!" and walk out.

- Read something more in the daily newspaper other than Miss Manners, Bloom County, and the horoscope.
- Eat more apples than Snicker's Bars.
- Not spend all day Sunday in my bathrobe, laying on the couch, reading back issues of "People" magazine and watching "Fraggle Rock."
- Have my column in by deadline (smile Brad).

Who knows? Maybe my skin will even clear up.

Letters to the Editor

Editors Note: This letter was written to Columnist John Speer in response to his commentary last week on poverty.

To the Editor:

John, in response to your article on poverty, you say you've been hungry; I doubt that you have experienced real hunger. We always have alternatives to turn to, John, in our hungry state here in this glorious America.

Yes, we see the hungry around us and we ask ourselves how, in our small way, can we help but the one thing we mustn't do is to sit and look at it and do nothing! This is the true problem, we are haunted by our own silence. We look at a problem, we speak about the problem but we do nothing about it; we put no action behind our opinions.

Poverty is definitely a political issue. Poverty cannot be overcome in America because our government needs the poor to be dependent on them so they (the government) can control them.

But poverty above all is a moral issue and each individual in his heart needs to deal with it in his own way. But silence without action is not the solution. Now is the time for students and professors to search in hearts and realize that to band together and work for a common cause, be it to stop hunger, to stop torture or just to educate and do something and not to remain silent is a necessary and needed action to be done now. If any one is interested in a great cause to work for just contact me or my A.I. group, for we need people

to work for human rights for all. Action is the alternative to Silence.

Maria Pizana

Maria,

I am both encouraged and disappointed by your response. I am encouraged because you remind us that the fundamental dilemma of coming to terms with our words can be overcome and translated into action. We are in agreement that our own individual silence is the perpetrator of injustice.

But I am disappointed with your evaluation that poverty "cannot be overcome in America." Your observation approaches the assertion that "the poor will always be with us" and that government is beyond the control of the governed. When we, as a people, decide to change our form of government, then change it will!

JS

To the Editor:

We would like to thank those Pan American students who traveled to San Antonio last Saturday. Our 75 students and cheerleaders, were more vocal and supportive than the entire UTSA home crowd. No doubt your interest and cheers contributed greatly to our overtime victory.

We look forward to your support next Monday at home and then again Feb. 8 in San Marcos. You do make a difference! Thanks again.

Coach Kruger
Pan American Basketball Team

The federal deficit is an urgent matter. Its gross interest on the national debt now consumes more than one out of every \$2 collected in individual income taxes. But it's not only that we cut the deficit, it's how we do it that is important. Regrettably, this may be left in the hands of Ronald Reagan, who for five years has seen our needs as tax breaks for the rich and a military budget so vast that it, in effect, is starving the things it supposedly protects. What a paradox . . .

Gramm/Rudman is not a panacea; it has many shortcomings. "Gramm/Rudman is posing at its worst. It is a procedural answer to a substantive problem," said Sen. Bill Bradley. In other words, Gramm/Rudman is unnecessary; moreover, what is needed in Washington is not more legislation but more courage by Congress to make the equitable cuts.

The Pan American

34th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

Brad Nibert
Editor in Chief

Porfirio Villarreal
Managing Editor

John Speer
Copy Editor

Nora Lopez Staff Writer
Carmen Avendano, Staff Writer
Christian Colbert, Staff Writer
Pamela Lerma, Staff Writer
Rose Marie Herbert, Staff Writer
Eloy Saenz, Staff Writer
Valentin Waltschew, Staff Writer
Sherry Vela, Staff Writer
Elva Salazar, Staff Writer
Carla Moses, Columnist

Sylvia Benbow, Advert. Mgr.
Joseph Flores, Advert. Rep.
Mary Howard, Sports Director
Elisandro Garza, Sports Writer
Mary M. Mendez, Staff Writer
Michael Uhrbrock, Staff Writer
Janic Cantu, Photographer
Sam Castillo, Photographer
Jesse DeLeon, Photographer
Ray Salinas, Circulation

The Pan American is a publication of Pan American University Student Publications. It is published every Thursday except during examinations and holidays, under the Division of Student Affairs, Judy Vinson, dean of student; Joyce Prock, adviser.

Views presented are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration. The Pan American welcomes letters from readers. A letter must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters, which must be concise and logical, are subject to editing for space and libel.

Subscription rate by mail is \$4 a year or \$2 per semester.

Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100
Office 381-2541 Newsroom 381-2544, 381-2542
Advertising 381-2545

Diet doesn't have to be 4-letter word

By Elva Salazar
Staff Writer

For many Americans, the word diet is equal to another four-letter phenomena: hell! The mere mention of the word brings forth images of skimpy, lifeless meals and endless torture. But according to experts, dieting does not have to be a masochistic exercise.

"Think of it as good nutrition, not dieting," said Susie Jordan, counselor at Edinburg's Diet Center.

If one sees dieting as torture, it will feel like torture. The dieter's attitude must be a positive one.

"When you're overweight, in bad shape, people see it in your expression, adds Jordan. If you don't want to diet, you won't be able to do it!"

Well, say you're gung ho on the dieting ritual, what's next? How do you pass up the quarter pounder and the greasy fries?

"Moderation is the key, and there must be a permanent change in life style," said Joanne Burkholder, dietetic program coordinator.

For instance, if you're going to have a hamburger, skip the ketchup or mayonnaise. This may save you about 100 to 150 calories alone, according to Burkholder.

Basically, stay away from butter, sandwich spreads, salad dressings and fatty meats as much as possible because these foods are high in fat.

One way you can reduce the calories in a piece of chicken is to take

off the skin. As Burkholder explained, this area contains half the bird's calories.

"Generally, it's a taste change that you have to get used to; you have to make compromises," she said.

Burkholder suggests making a list of the foods you just can't live without and eating those in moderation. Don't settle for plain vanilla ice cream if you crave rocky road. Chances are you'll eat the vanilla and

still crave the latter. Instead, treat yourself to your favorite food once a month or so, and you'll feel more satisfied.

At times, dieting can be discouraging. A student trying to keep a diet is really fighting an up hill battle. The greatest enemies are fast food places, vending machines, late night snacks and friends.

Instead of giving into "Oh, c'mon, have some cake. You can start your diet tomorrow," just say, "No, thank you. I'm allergic," Jordan suggests you remain firm in your commitment. Don't give up your diet just to please your friends; stay on it to please yourself.

However, if you overeat one day, that doesn't mean you have to give up. Just begin eating sensibly the next day.

The best way to eat sensibly is to spread your caloric intake over three well-balanced meals. Burkholder also suggests measuring what you're going to eat and putting it on a plate. Don't eat chips or cookies out of a bag, you'll probably lose control!

Another tip is to eat eat slowly; you'll probably eat less. According to Burkholder, it takes your brain

about 15 to 20 minutes to realize it's had enough to eat. If you eat too fast, you may eat more than your body needs.

"Keep in mind, food is not just to maintain weight," said Burkholder. What you want is to prevent life threatening diseases such as diabetes."

Even though the best health program is one which combines diet and exercise, eating well can be an important step in the right direction without being a dirty, four-letter word.



News Briefs

Law school test set for Feb. 15

Reynaldo Garza Law School will administer their admissions test to interested students Feb. 15.

Students can contact Derly Guajardo, director of placement and testing, at 381-2243 for more information.

Reynaldo Garza Law School is a four year night school holding classes from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Interested graduating students need to take the admissions exam, complete an application, have a letter of recommendation, a writing sample, and prepare for an oral examination.

Students graduating from the law school, once it is accredited, will receive a jurisdoctor degree and will be able to take the American Bar Exam to become a lawyer.

Law school dean visits Tuesday

Michael DeMoss, dean of the Reynaldo Garza Law School, will speak to interested law students Tuesday during activity period in LA 105.

DeMoss will be available to answer questions and will give a general overview of the law school.

DeMoss received his bachelors degree in arts and math from the

University of Minnesota and graduated from the Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul, Minn. He practiced law in Minnesota and served as a small claims court judge.

He became dean in 1983 when the school was located in Brownsville. Since then the school has been moved to Edinburg and is occupying the old Pan American campus library.

Teacher exam bulletins available

Registration bulletins for the Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas (ExCET) are now available in the Office of Academic Affairs at PAU-B.

All persons completing require-

ments for provisional certification, addition of teaching fields or endorsements in May, July or August 1986 must take the test on May 24.

Deadline for registration is April 19.

PPST sessions scheduled

Preparatory sessions for the upcoming Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be offered free of charge at PAU-B.

The sessions will be held in Tandy Building Room 114, according to the following schedule:

Math - Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 4 through 25; **Writing** - Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m., Jan. 30 through Feb. 27; **Reading** - Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Feb. 1 through 22.

Pre-register by calling the education department at PAU-B at 541-0850.

Concert date announced

Live at the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 5 p.m. will be guest host Johnny Canales with three other special guests, Mazz, La Sombra and Los Chamacos.

Tickets are being sold for \$5 at the Student Centers and are also available from student organizations in the School of Business.

Student organizations sponsoring the concert are Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Society, American Society for Personnel Administration, Data Processing Management Association, Finance Management Association and the Marketing Association.

The concert will be videotaped by KVEO for the Johnny Canales Show and will be televised to 40 Hispanic television markets throughout the United States and Mexico in cities such as Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Denver, Phoenix, and Monterrey.

"Pan American has been chosen for its facilities," said Brad Leven, promotions manager of KVEO. "Johnny Canales has concerts every year in the Valley. This is his way of thanking the Valley for its support."

All proceeds will go to the student organization sponsors from the School of Business.

Alumni hiring handicapped

The Alumni Association is re-staffing their phone center in February and is taking applications from handicapped students to help out in membership drives.

Eight students will be hired for the evening under the Work Scholarship Program. The hours will be Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Minimum wages will be paid for 15 hours per week which can be flexible for the student to work around their schedule.

"We want to encourage students who are interested to come by the alumni office and fill out an applica-

tion," said Sergio Cardenas, program coordinator.

The program, which has increased the alumni membership, has been in use since Nov. 1983.

Not only physically, but also visual and speech handicaps, should apply, according to Cardenas.

"People have gotten work experience while working with us and at the same time have attended school," Cardenas said.

The applications can be obtained at the alumni office in the University Center.

BRONCS WE WANT YOU!
EL BOSQUE APTS
All the comforts of home
Plus 2, sparkling, BBQ lit for tennis courts, cabana, BBQ Pits for parties.
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts.
WALK TO PAU!
Models open daily
1609 W. Schunior 383-8382
CALL ANYTIME FOR INFORMATION

Triple T Restaurant

Some of the worlds most expensive fragrances: Anais, Anais, Ciara, Bill Blass, Chloe, Giorgio, Joy, Omebre Rose, Opium, Oscar de la Renta, Shalimar, White Linen, & Paris, by Perfume Originals are now on sale for \$20.00 Reg. \$30.00.

524 W. University
381-1788

Classifieds

Students from Mexico—rooms for rent near university. 705 W. Samano. 383-2227.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8300-A.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098.

Roommate Needed: To share 2 bedroom, campus area apartment with young mother and baby. Pay one-third living expenses. Call 6893763 in Raymondville.

Classified rate is \$2 for the first 10 words and .10 per word thereafter. There is a 10 word minimum. Deadline is Friday Noon prior to publication on Thursday.
Bring ad copy to The Pan American, Emilia Hall 100. Classified ads must be paid in advance.
For display advertising rates call 381-2545 or 381-2541.

Music Entertainment

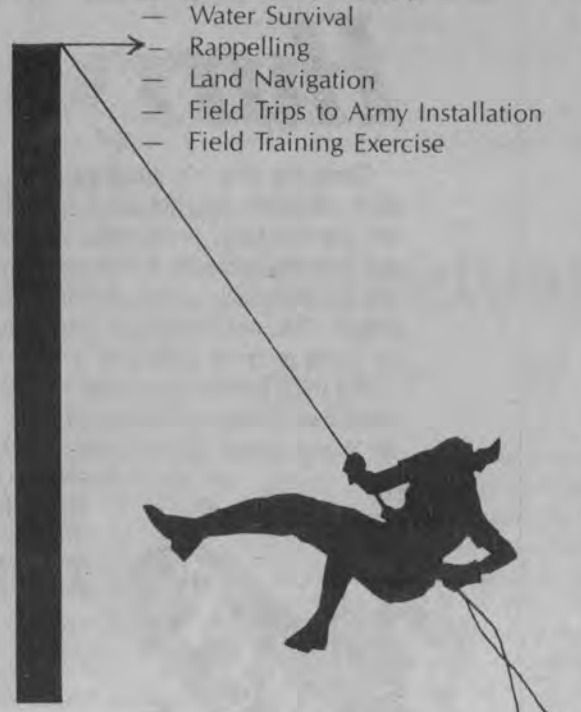
- Pop
- Rock
- Country
- Spanish

POWER-TRAC  **More rock**

"The Power of Music is all that Matters"

Frank Puente, Jr. **425-6682**

An Opportunity to train while you learn

<p>MS I ROTC 1204/1207 (2 hour credit)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — First Aid — Survival Technique — Land Navigation — Map Reading 	<p>MS I - IV ROTC Labs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Drill and Ceremony — Water Survival — Rappelling — Land Navigation — Field Trips to Army Installation — Field Training Exercise
<p>MS II ROTC 2204 (2 hour credit)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Basic Leadership — Land Navigation/Map Reading — Radio Communication — U.S. and Soviet Army Tactics 	
<p>MS III ROTC 3401 (4 hour credit)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Army Branches — Land Navigation — Principles of War — Customs & Traditions of the Army 	
<p>MS IV ROTC 4404 (4 hour credit)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Uniform Code of Military Justice — Ethical Professionalism — Personnel Management System — Channels of Logistics 	

Academic Credit
No obligation for MS I & II

Think about it, train while you learn, by enrolling in America's largest management training program the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. For more information on what would be the most important planning decision you'll ever make, come by the Military Science Department at Pan American University located in Southwick Hall or call 381-3600.

Registered Home-Day Care
New home in McAllen Seguin Elementary area. Regulated meals and snacks provided. Room available for child approx. one year of age and 3 children potty-trained and older. Good rates. Mrs. Scott 682-8878.

PATO MEXICAN FOOD

WHITE FLOUR PATOS

Try 'Em You'll Love 'Em!

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
2 Patos of your choice of the same kind, Spanish Rice, Ranchero Beans Only \$1.98

For faster service call in an order 383-0725 Across from Pan Am Eat at El Pato VALLEYWIDE

5 Locations - McAllen, Mission, Harlingen, Brownsville and Weslaco

What, Where, & When

THU
Latin American Studies Center will host Dr. Jim Gormly, professor of history, who will speak on "Roots of Reagan's Latin American Policy" at their monthly lecture during Activity Period in LA 101. Pan Am Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer service during Activity Period in the Chapel. United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study during Activity Period in UC 305. International Students Association will hold a bake sale in front of the LRC from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRI
ROTC will have a helicopter display and recruiting booth from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Science Circle and Quadrangle. Baptist Student Union will hold evangelism training from 11:45 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at BSC. United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a "Welcome Back Party" from 6 p.m.- 10 p.m. at CMC.

MON
American Humanics will sponsor an executive seminar on topics related to youth agency careers from 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

TUES
Pan Am Christian Fellowship will fund a fundraiser to sell carnations and Valentine's cookies from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Snack Bar.

REPRODUCTIVE SERVICES

- ABORTION
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING

ALL Services Strictly Confidential

FORMERLY TREASURE HILLS WOMENS CENTER
2220 HAINE **428-6242** SUITE 35
LOCATIONS IN AUSTIN, CORPUS, EL PASO, SAN ANTONIO & WICHITA FALLS

On the ball

Cagers win 5th straight, play Cal.

Seventeen points scored in overtime against UT-San Antonio clinched a fifth straight victory for the Broncos, putting their season record up to 10-6 going into last night's game against University of New Orleans.

When the final buzzer sounded in Antonio last Saturday, the score was tied at 67. The game ended with the Broncos ahead 84-71.

On Saturday the Broncos will fly to California to challenge U.S. International University for the first time.

The Gulls of San Diego boast the number two scorer in the nation—Joe Yezbak—who averages 27 points. However, the Gulls have lost their last five games leaving their record at 7-10.

On Monday, the Broncos will play Concordia Lutheran of Austin for the

first time at 7:35 p.m. in the field-house. Admission for students and staff with I.D. is free, general admission is \$4.

No score was available at press time for the U.N.O. game. The Privateers of New Orleans held the series 8-2. The Broncos will go against U.N.O. in Louisiana March 8 as they vie for a high finish among the nation's major independents.

Shaping Up

Ladies hustle to Abilene to boost record

The Lady Broncs will play Abilene Christian University tomorrow night after traveling by van from San Antonio to Abilene today.

ACU edged the Ladies last November in Edinburg 73-63 and is currently leading the Lone Star Conference.

The ladies (4-15) lost in San Antonio to UT-San Antonio 69-58. Benavides 14 and de Alva 13 but, the Lady Roadrunners (13-3) played more consistently with each of their players scoring.

Incarinate Word took a loss from the Ladies Saturday 65-54. In the last minutes of the first half, the slightly sluggish Lady Broncs came to life with a bang. With 1:20 on the clock, 5-foot-four-inch guard, Sofia de Alva scored two points then stole the ball at halfcourt from a surprised Lady Crusader and turned around to make two more points.

Becky Dube, guard-forward, scored two at the free-throw line ending the half with the Lady Broncs ahead 31-25.

Momentum mounted in the second-half with several cagers chipping in over nine points a piece. De Alva received scoring honors with 22 points and two assists. Dube added 20 points, three assists. Bridgette Ivory, 6-foot forward, made 10 points.

Kay Dee Benavides, 5-foot-nine-inch center, chipped in nine points. Guard Maribel Silva and forward Melba Muniz each added two points.

Some determined defense kept the Lady Crusaders from getting ahead.

Michigan and Miami of Ohio), and the Southland (Lamar, Arkansas State and UT-Arlington).

"If you don't set your standards, set your sights high, if you don't play a team that is high caliber, it doesn't improve you," he said.

A winning season for the Broncs could mean a spot in college baseball history for Ogletree who ranks No. 4 nationally among university coaches. He starts his 30th season with a record of 874 victories, 392 defeats and one tie.

Ogletree's remarkable record was achieved while coaching at the University of Dallas, Sul Ross State University and Pan American where he has 741 victories and 295 losses.

Texas Lutheran will host the Ladies in Seguin on Tuesday. The Ladies ousted Lutheran at home court over the holidays 63-55.

Next weekend, the cagers will host Huston-Tillotson College of Austin and Southwest Texas State University.

Senior Rachel Juarez is still recovering from knee surgery. Juarez

has not played since Nov. 25 and it is not known when she will be able to play again. Kay Dee Benavidez is playing center.

Michelle Jinks has returned to the Lady Broncs' roster after a one year absence when she transferred to, but did not play for Baylor. Jinks, a sophomore from Sharyland, will play point-guard for the Ladies.

Lady Bronc Basketball Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
9	Michelle Jinks	G	5'4	Sr.	Sharyland, Tx.
10	Maribel Silva	G	5'4	Sr.	San Juan, Tx.
12	Sofia de Alva	G	5'4	Sr.	McAllen, Tx.
14	Evelia Garcia	F	5'4	Fr.	Laredo, Tx.
18	Melba Muniz	F	5'8	Jr.	Falfurrias, Tx.
20	Kay Dee Benavides	C	5'9	Jr.	Falfurrias, Tx.
21	Martha Lopez	F	5'9	Soph.	Edcouch, Tx.
23	Bridgette Ivory	F	6'0	Jr.	Detroit, Tx.
24	Becky Dube	G-F	5'8	Sr.	McAllen, Tx.
25	Rachel Juarez	C	6'0	Sr.	Laredo, Tx.

Coach: John McDowell Trainer: Jim Lancaster



Men's and Women's tennis teams head for competition in Austin, and San Marcos, this weekend. (Front) Cynthia Davila, Udo Graf, Olaf Haerens, Wes Lincoln, Eddie Rodriguez, Danny Espinoza, Cassie Goodell and Rosie de la Fuente. (Back) Assistant Coach Agustín Salazar, Jill Jackard, Tony Fink, Bob Bell, Walter Matyastik, Kevin Smith, Joskie Castaneda, Monica Silenzi, Sandra Garza, and Coach Bryce Young. Not pictured are Chris Reetz, and Assistant Coach David Cross.

Baseball prepares for tough scheduling

Going into his 18th year as coach for the Bronc baseball team, Coach Al Ogletree faces perhaps the hardest challenge of his career as the Broncs are in the midst of a rebuilding season.

The Broncs have lost 24 lettermen from last year's squad, including the heart of a pitching staff that was responsible for 21 of 39 wins last season, and are also returning one regular starting infielder and one outfielder. Losses like these tend to give coaches nightmares, but Ogletree remains eternally optimistic and, as he has done for 17 years at Pan American, is sure to find some way to win.

The Broncs are currently going through intra-squad games and Ogletree is "real anxious to get started and see what we can do against other competition." The Broncs cannot scrimmage against other universities because of the new 60-game limit imposed by the NCAA, and a scrimmage would count as a regular season game.

The pitching staff is returning seven members from last year and has added three junior college transfers and three high schoolers to the rotation. Right-hander Danny Kennedy and lefthander Mike Eckert performed well at Seminole JC in Okla., and should bolster the

depleted staff. Armando Martinez, a hard throwing righthander from New Braunfels High School, where he had 36 wins, 7 no-hitters, 11 one-hitters, and 540 strikeouts, is the top prospect among the freshmen pitchers.

Overall, the pitching staff is still in the developing stage and the starting rotation hasn't been set yet.

Neri Pena remains the lone starter from last year's infield. Others, such as Bobby Tristram at 3rd base, saw enough action last year to make their contributions essential to this year's ballclub.

As with the pitching staff, recruiting will play a big part in shaping the infield. From Texas Southmost come Sammy Hernandez and Pinky Rodriguez. Freshmen Cecilio Rodriguez and Albert Molina can both play 2nd base and shortstop and could become an integral part of a pitcher's best friend, the double play.

Donald Guillot is the starter returning in the outfield. However, the rigors of last year's 59-game schedule made it possible for a lot of players to see action. Thus Javier Badillo and P.J. Iglesias, and a host of others, saw enough action to make Ogletree feel comfortable about the outfield.

The offense further challenges the veteran mentor. He feels run produc-

tion may be tricky, due to "very little power and average speed" on the baselines.

Without power hitting and speed, the Broncs will rely on the basic fundamentals of offensive baseball; kicking, clawing and scratching for every run, which means stringing hits together, advancing runners with bunts and hit and run. In other words, if they get six hits in one game, they would rather all of them be in the same inning instead of spread throughout the game.

But all these setbacks do not deter Coach Ogletree's enthusiasm. "We're just real anxious to get the season started," he stated. "We're gonna be young in spots, but it'll really be to our advantage later in the season."

Ogletree and Assistant Coach Reggie Tredaway have been encouraged by what they've seen in practice.

Beginning Feb. 8, when the Broncs host Southwest Texas State University, the Pan Am baseball team will face a terrific series of tests.

Ambitious scheduling by Coach Al Ogletree includes 60 games against 26 different teams. Among these are teams from the Big 10 (Minnesota), the Big East (St. John's), the Atlantic 10 (Penn State), the Big Eight (Kansas and Oklahoma), and other famed baseball conferences—MidAmerica (Central

Rags to Riches

Clothing Outlet
Name Brand Clothing at
Very, Very Low Prices!
821 N. Main, McAllen, Tx
Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SANDY from CANDY says . . .

**DON'T MISS
STUART MITCHELL
ON TOUR
COMING SOON!**

SPONSORED BY U.P.B.

**Cake Donuts
\$1.00 per Dozen
with this Ad**

DAYLIGHT DONUTS

1414 W. University Dr.
(Directly across from PAU)
Edinburg, Texas

January 30 - February 5, 1986
Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
(Limit 1 Ad per customer)

Sports Digest

Tennis

The men's tennis team will travel to College Station on Friday to face the number 15 ranked Aggie team at 1:30 p.m.

The Broncs will then head to Austin on Saturday to play St. Edwards at 9 a.m., and then play Concordia at 1 p.m.

The next stop for the team will be in San Marcos to play Southwest Texas State on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Southwest Texas State will be the first opponent for the newly formed women's tennis team. They will compete Sunday in San Marcos at 10 a.m.

Golf

The members of Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero's links squad are currently undergoing four qualifying rounds at Cimarron Country Club in Mission preparing for their first tournament of the spring semester. The five players posting the lowest total scores will make the trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to host PAU's Inter-collegiate Invitational, Feb. 19 through 22.

The team had two close second place finishes last semester at the St. Mary's and Trinity Invationals in San Antonio. That, along with a fourth place showing in the Hal Sutton Invitational in Louisiana, puts the Broncs in position to make a strong showing at their own tournament.

Player of the Week

Guard Joe Johnson has been named Player of the Week for his total of 30 points, seven assists and steals in the games against Stetson and UT-San Antonio. The junior from Baton Rouge, La., for 16 games has a .446 shooting average and is second on the team with 60 assists.

Announcements

The following facilities are open to all faculty, staff, and students of Pan American University.

Swimming pool	4-5:45 pm, M-Th
	1-4:45 pm, Sat & Sun
Tennis Courts	4 pm-Sundown, M-Th
	Daylight hrs., Sat-Sun
Weight Room	4-6 pm, M-Th
	1-3 p.m., Sat & Sun
Gymnasium	6-8 pm, M-Th
	1-4:45 pm, Sat & Sun
Racquetball courts	24 hrs. a day

Porter's Jewelry

YOUR CONFIDENTIAL JEWELER
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
FINE JEWELRY
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

383-2432
110 N. 12th
EDINBURG
TEXAS
78539

Jewelry Watch Repair Engraving Gift Wrapping

KAROUSEL

NIGHTCLUB

TUESDAY

K.R.G.V. Ladies Nite. Ladies in shorts
Drink Free all nite.
\$1.00 Bar Drinks till 11 p.m.
\$50.00 Cash prize for the lady in the shortest shorts.
Free Keg from 8 - 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

K.R.G.V. Dance Rock Contest with a \$50.00 Cash
Prize to the winner and we also have \$1.00 Bar
Drinks till 11 p.m. and Ladies Drink Free from 10-12
p.m. Bud Longneck .50 8 - 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sweet Dreams Lingerie Show 11 to 11:45 Ladies Free
Bar Drinks 10-12 Bud Longneck .50 8 - 11 \$1.00 Bar
Drinks 8 - 11.

1820 NORTH 10TH 682-7131

**Better Pay,
Better Promotions
...Better
Hurry**

You don't have to wait for a better opportunity to come along. Because they don't get much better than this. If you have two years of college, you can start work right now in the field of your choice through the Marine Corps' College Enlistment Program. You choose the job you want before you enlist. And that's just the beginning.

There are over 150 positions to choose from in fields like aircraft maintenance, computer programming, and even electronics. But that's not all. Your education will give you faster promotions. And with each promotion your responsibilities and base pay increase. You could even receive a bonus of up to \$5,000, if you take a job that has a critical skill or personnel shortage. And the training is excellent. Plus, once you finish your training, you'll travel to exciting duty locations. Or, if you prefer to stay close to home, you can join the Reserve program.

But you'd better hurry. Once an occupational specialty is filled, you could have a long wait on your hands. Put your education to work in the Marine Corps. Contact your recruiter today. **1-800-THE-USMC**

FREE IRON-ON!

For this free Semper-Parati iron on and more information on better opportunities, fill in this coupon and send it now. There's no obligation, and like our job opportunities, they won't last forever.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ Phone _____
Last Grade Completed _____

Regular
 Reserve

Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

Send this coupon to:
Marine Corps
PO. Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038-9986

NPCCN01018