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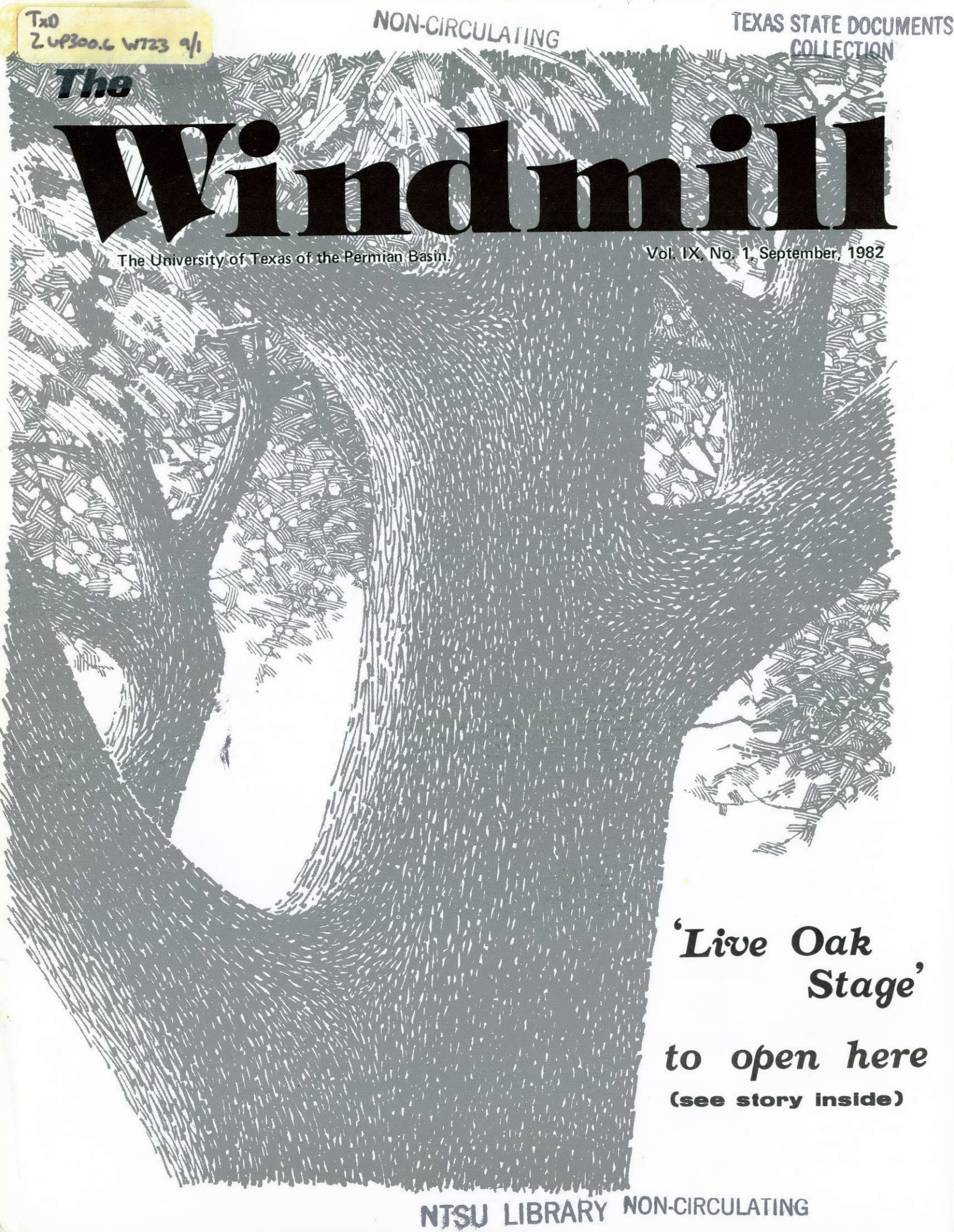
TEXAS STATE DOCUMENTS
COLLECTION

The

Windmill

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Vol. IX, No. 1, September, 1982



*'Live Oak
Stage'*

to open here

(see story inside)

NTSU LIBRARY NON-CIRCULATING

Vedder, Flaherty reappointed

Two former UTPB faculty members have been reappointed to faculty positions this fall. They are **Prof. Daniel Flaherty**, accountancy and information systems, who taught here from 1975-1980, and **Prof. Clyde Vedder**, sociology and criminal justice management, who taught here from 1976-1979.

Flaherty, who has been teaching for the past two years at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, has been reappointed as an associate professor. Previously, he has served as an assistant professor at the University of Texas at El Paso and as an instructor at Texas A&M.

Flaherty took his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M in 1964, his Master of business administration degree from Georgia Southern College in 1970, and his Ph.D. from Texas A&M in 1974. His areas of interest include financial accounting, managerial accounting, accounting information systems, instructional technology applications to accounting, management sciences and computer programming.

He is a Texas Certified Public Accountant, Certified Internal Auditor, and holds the Certificate in Management Accounting.

Cardozier named to 'Who's Who'

University President **V. R. Cardozier**, UTPB's top administrator since 1974, is listed in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Each year "Who's Who" recognizes leadership and achievement throughout the United States. Inclusion in the prestigious publication is based on position of responsibility, level of significant achievement attained in a career or meritorious activity, or public interest.

Cardozier, who served as vice president of academic affairs at UTPB from 1970-1974 before being named president, had previously served as professor and chairman of rural education and professor of higher education at the University of Maryland for 10 years. He also taught at the University of Tennessee and Ohio State University.

Cardozier is a member of the American Sociological Association, the Association of Professors of Higher Education, The American Academy of Political and Social Science, and several other professional and scholarly societies.

Vedder returns to Odessa from Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he was a professor of sociology and criminal justice. He is a visiting professor of sociology and criminal justice.

He has previously taught at the University of South Carolina, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Georgia Southern College, University of Arizona, University of Houston, University of Florida, University of Michigan, and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, as well as the University of Alberta and the University of Toronto.

Vedder's areas of specialization include criminology, correction, juvenile delinquency, gerontology, probation and parole and social theory. He is the author of 15 books which deal with such subjects as parole, juvenile delinquency, homosex-

uality in corrections, the penal system, criminology, the problems of the middle-aged and the aged, and death and dying.

In addition, he has contributed to a number of articles in such publications as "Police," "The Gerontologist," "The Prison Journal," "Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police," and "Social Forces."

Vedder holds a Ph.D. and a master's degree from the University of Southern California and a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has held a number of state-level assignments including governor's committees dealing with corrections and juvenile delinquency in Florida and Illinois. He has held top positions in the American Society of Criminology and the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency. He is a member of numerous professional sociology and criminal justice associations.

Chappell accepts post at Utah Tech

Dick L. Chappell, dean of instructional services, has announced his resignation, effective Aug. 27, to accept a position at Utah Technical College, Provo, Utah.

Chappell, who came to Odessa in August, 1971, as director of the UTPB Learning Resources Center, was on hand before the university actually opened its doors to students in 1973. He served as acting dean for UTPB's College of Arts and Education from January, 1971 until he was named dean of instructional services in September of 1980.

UTPB President **V. R. Cardozier**, in accepting Chappell's resignation commended him for his work at UTPB.

"Losing Dick Chappell will be a great loss to the university. He has been here the second longest of any person working on campus. He came here before classes began and built a superb library which now has more than 400,000 volumes. He was responsible for setting up and directing the university's computer center and instructional media services. He managed all these so well that when we needed an acting dean of arts and education, he took on that additional responsibility. Since that time, he has been the university's planning officer and dean of instructional services. In addition, he has been responsible for off-campus and continuing education," Cardozier said.

Before coming to UTPB, Chappell held several positions at Utah State University from 1963-1971, including associate director of the computer center, associate university librarian, and assistant professor of library science and computer science.

In the summer of 1976, he was a visiting professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Dick L. Chappell

Sports, parenting & more --

Saturday mini classes scheduled

A series of noncredit Saturday mini classes on everything from sports to photography to parenting skills will begin Sept. 25 as part of a new program under the office of student life.

Director of Student Life **Woody Kupper** said the Saturday morning mini class is a program of extracurricular education on a variety of subjects.

"The intent of the program is to provide students as well as the general public information on subjects for their enrichment or for practical application," he said.

"The mini class will meet for one two-hour session from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on one Saturday in September, October and November. Each month will emphasize a different subject area. Presentors chosen have a particular expertise or interest in their related subject area," he said.

Kupper noted that mini classes are free to all participants but students should call and reserve a place in the class of their choice by calling the student life office at 367-2136.

The first group of classes on Sept. 25 will feature three parenting classes -- two dealing with problems in adolescence and

one with pre-kindergarten. Another class will teach participants how to read product labels to find out what ingredients are in prepared foods. Still another class will teach participants helpful hints on preparing for exams.

"Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten" will be the topic of a parenting session taught by Prof. **Robert Ihinger**, pedagogical studies in CR 284. The program will include activities parents can experience with their children to provide the groundwork for the learning situations they will receive at school.

"Help! There's a Teenager Loose in the House: Parents and Adolescents," will examine how physical, intellectual and social development cause the unique characteristics of adolescence. Emphasis will be placed on how parents and teenagers deal with parental authority, discipline, friends, school, drugs and sex. Prof. **Spencer Thompson**, pedagogical studies, will teach the class in CR 269.

"Identifying Drug/Alcohol-Impaired Behavior in Youth" will be the subject of a mini class taught by Prof. **James Olson**,

psychology. Participants in the class will review the symptoms related to physical impairment while under the influence of alcohol and various other drugs. Class will meet in CR 275.

Prof. **Edwin B. Kurtz**, life science, will teach "What Am I Really Eating" or "How to Read and Understand the Ingredients of Food Labels" in CR 275. The course will be of a particular interest to persons on special diets who need to restrict their intake of various ingredients such as preservatives or salt. The brief session will enable participants to buy their groceries with a better understanding of the ingredients they are eating.

UTPB President **V.R. Cardozier** will teach a class on preparing for final exams in CR 292. The class will include helpful hints on lecture outlining and review of readings in preparation for exams.

Kupper noted October classes will feature the improvement of recreational skills, with individual classes on golf, racquetball, tennis and bridge.

November mini classes will explore home computers, photography hints for beginners and home first aid.

Swimming, barbecue highlight registration

UTPB students will be welcomed to campus this fall with special activities each day of registration sponsored by the student life office.

Woody Kupper, director of student life, said the swimming pool hours will be extended to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, for a pool party for students and their families as well as faculty and staff. "We will provide soft drink beverages during this activity," Kupper said.

Kupper noted the traditional student life *Howdy Barbecue* will be kicked off with the close of registration at 7 p.m. Thursday.

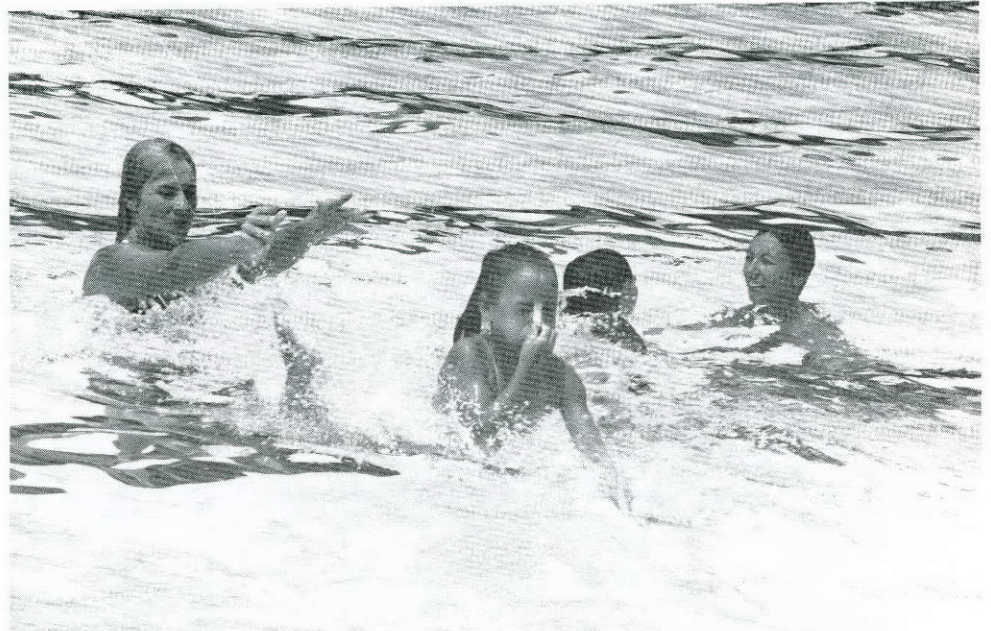
"We will be cooking brisket and German sausage all day Thursday. The meal of barbecue, cole slaw, beans and drinks will be free to all students with validated ID's and a barbecue coupon handed out during registration. Additional plates for guests, faculty and staff will be available at \$2.50 each.

Besides the welcoming activities, Kupper said students registering for the fall semester will receive a coupon sheet that includes a variety of discount merchandise solicited by the student life office.

"Just present your validated student ID and the appropriate coupon for your special discount," he said. Neighborhood

stores participating include the Pizza Hut on University, D.R. Nichols Sportswear, Beau Nini's ladies wear, C.T. Merritt (chil-

dren's shop only), The Yogurt Factory, Second Look hair fashions and Super Sports.



There's still time for splashing in the pool, even as the fall semester begins. A back-to-school pool party is slated after registration closes Aug. 25. The traditional "Howdy Barbecue" will close the second day of registration Aug. 26.

Board seeks faculty endowments

During a period of budget cuts, recession and lack of funding, public institutions are turning more and more to the private sector for support.

At UTPB gifts from private donors have been the mainstay of a healthy scholarship program, but members of the university's development board currently are considering the potential for beefing up the faculty as well.

At a recent meeting of the development board, a three member committee was appointed to contact possible donors for professorships. **Louis Rochester**, chairman of the committee, said they are trying to

promote the idea of starting endowments to support faculty positions. Other committee members are **Ingrid Zeeck** and **Dr. J.D. Cone**.

Rochester noted that endowments are particularly attractive to colleges and universities because they provide a perpetual source of funds. With endowments, the principal is never spent, but the income is used from year to year to support the particular program for which it was established.

The UT System has approved over the years the establishment of several types of endowments for universities in the UT

System, he noted. Three endowed professorships have already been established at UTPB, but Rochester said more are needed to continue quality programs at the university.

Among the endowed positions which may be established under direction of the UT System Board of Regents are an endowed chair, with a minimum gift of \$500,000; and endowed professorship with a minimum gift of \$100,000; an endowed visiting professorship or an endowed fellowship with a minimum gift of \$50,000; and an endowed lectureship with a minimum gift of \$20,000.

Other endowments may be established to support student scholarships, operating expenses of university departments or other activities. Each such endowment requires a minimum of \$10,000, and usually ranges from \$10,000 to \$25,000, although larger endowments are sometimes established.

Rochester noted endowments may be established with cash securities, real property and certain other items of value that can readily be converted into cash. They may be established with a single gift or with a pledge of gifts to be made over a period of years, not usually more than three years.

Rochester, who also serves on the Presbyterian Seminary Board in Austin, noted that a recent gift of \$11.8 million to that institution put new vigor into the professors and board members, and stimulated additional gifts.

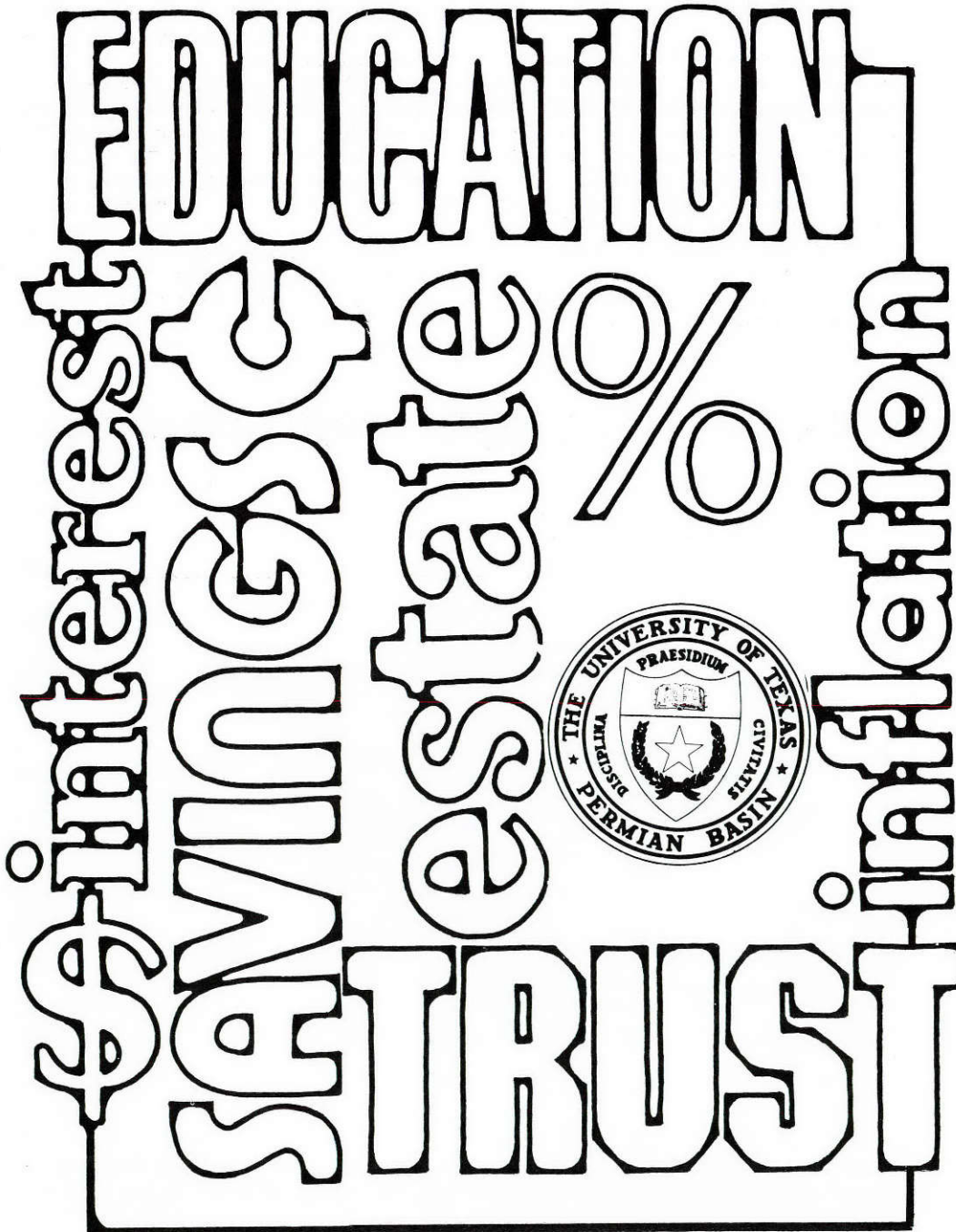
"This kind of boost puts vitality into virtually the entire school. Everyone likes to be on a winning team, and this kind of support makes those affected feel like winners," he said.

A recent gift at UT Tyler, UTPB's sister institution to the east, amounted to some \$10 million from the estate of Louise Lindsey Merrick, a long-time supporter of higher education in Texas and the daughter of the Gulf States Telephone Company founder.

UT Tyler officials say they are making plans to expand their faculty and curriculum and to provide more scholarships at the upper-level school as a result of the gift.

Rochester said he and the other members of his Development Board committee will encourage prospective donors to begin endowments, if not with immediate gifts, with pledges over a period of time. He noted they also will ask prospective donors to remember UTPB in their wills. Many people have sizeable estates but little cash or easily converted assets, he said.

see endowment p. 8



The emerging female criminal . . . is she myth or reality?

An increasing number of arrests of women in the past few years has led many people to believe that a new type of female criminal is emerging and that female criminality is on the increase, but a UTPB professor says not so.

Prof. Clyde Vedder, sociology and criminology justice, who is the author of several books on criminology and instructor for a course on women and crime this fall, says these beliefs are based on "sexist assumptions."

"The increased arrest rates of females may be largely due to an increased willingness of police to arrest women," he said. "It is safest to conclude that sex differences in adult criminality show very little change over the past decade and a half."

Historically, he noted, crime rates for males have been higher than for females, with the exception of abortion and prostitution. "Males constituted about 50 percent of the population but 90 percent of the crime," he said.

Vedder pointed out some of the newer trends regarding women. "Between 1967 and 1976, total arrests increased more

dramatically for females than males -- an increase of 64.3 percent for females compared to 14.8 percent for males.

"**These increasing arrest rates** resulted in some widely held beliefs that women

are increasing their number of crimes of violence, that women are becoming more violent and more like male criminals, that they are becoming murderers, bank robbers and muggers, even penetrating organized crime."

Vedder said examples cited include Patricia Hearst, Nancy Ling Perry, Camilla Hall and the Symbionese Liberation (SLA) of recent years.

"**In 1968**, for the first time, Ruth Eismann-Schier, wanted for ransom-kidnapping, was included on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted List," he added.

Now, he pointed out, some of these "revelations" are being challenged. "What we have found is that in the majority of cases, criminal roles played by women

robbers and burglars is that of partners, not sole perpetrators, many times only accessories."

Vedder said arrests for females increased most for violation of narcotic drug laws,

stolen property, fraud, robbery, larceny-theft, forgery and counterfeiting.

"Between 1975 and 1979, the greatest increase of arrests for females was in the crime of fraud, with an increase of 48.8 percent for females compared to 17.6 percent for males. Females also show a large increase in arrests for auto theft of 30.7 percent compared with an increase of only .1 percent for males.

"**Until recently**," he explained, "females were seldom studied either as offenders or as victims in the system of criminal justice, largely because until recently their crimes did not seriously threaten society and most people are not 'afraid' of female criminals as they fear male criminals."

Vedder, who will also teach a course this fall on the sociology of the stock market, is the author of 15 books which deal with such subjects as the delinquent girl, the juvenile offender, parole, homosexuality in corrections, the penal system, criminology and the problems of the middle-aged and the aged, and death and dying.

Glenda Morgan fund created

A fund has been established at the United Bank in Austin for Glenda Morgan, field consultant for the Texas Historical Commission who worked from the UTPB campus office until about six months ago. Morgan was diagnosed with cancer in early May and has been undergoing treatments since that time. It is not certain when she will be able to return to work. Donations may be mailed to the Glenda Morgan Fund, P.O. Box 13353, Austin, Texas 79711. Checks should be made payable to Glenda Morgan.

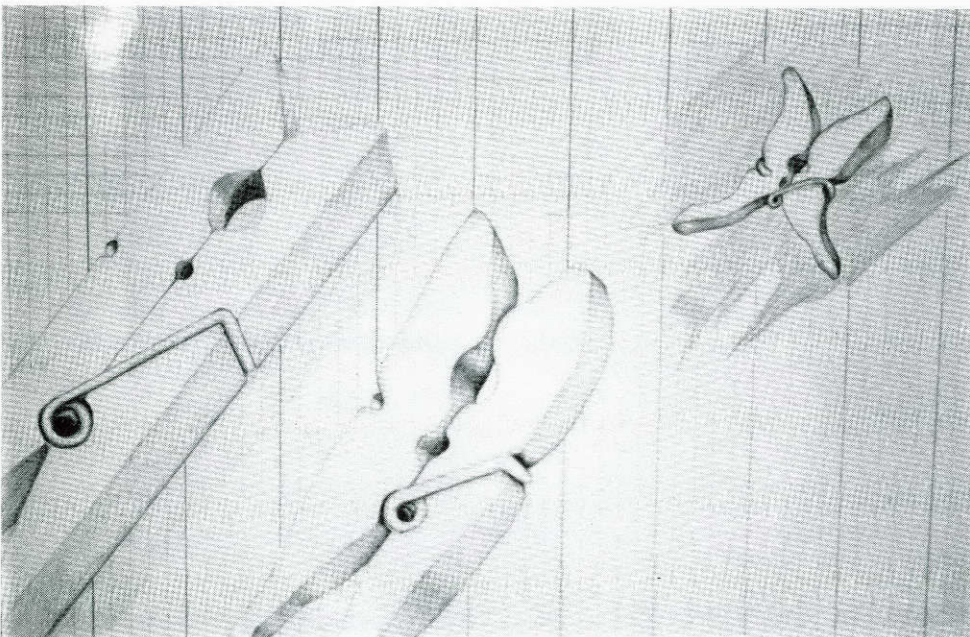
Student art on display

An exhibition of student art works will remain on display in the student lounge through fall registration.

Prof. Pamela Price, art, said the 80 pieces selected for the show represent the works of 14 students who participated in an art class during the university's first summer session.

"Activities in the class were centered around developing creativity among students and exploring personal concepts with new materials and mediums. I was really excited about what I saw happening in terms of the divergent quality of ideas, execution and methods," Price said.

She noted the show features a variety of mediums including colored pencil, transfer drawings, pastels and mixed media.



One of 80 pieces representing 14 UTPB art students, this drawing will remain in the student lounge through the registration period.

Campus organizations offer involvement option

Involvement is the key to an exciting student activity program and campus clubs and organizations are where that involvement begins.

Director of Student Life Woody Kupper, said clubs and organizations at UTPB can meet almost any area of interest because

what is not already available can be started simply by organizing a new club.

Kupper said clubs and organizations are formed by students with similar interests. The students, along with a faculty advisor, then go to the student life office for the registration process. There they receive a

handbook with the details for becoming an official organization of the university.

Once this is done, the club can use university equipment and facilities, stage fundraising activities on campus and receive financial support from the student services budget.

Currently recognized clubs and organizations include the Accounting Association, American Chemical Society, Association for Computing Machinery, Chinese Students Association, Control Engineering Society, Drama Club, International Students Society, Marketing and Management Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Physical Education Club, Press Club, Psychology (PSI CHI), Sociology Club, Texas Students Teachers Association and University Art Association.

Persons interested in receiving more information or wanting to create a new club may contact Kupper in the gym or call 367-2136.

Research got you scared? try 'library in review'

Have you ever had to do research, but felt totally inadequate the minute you walked into the library? Well, fear no longer because the UTPB library has the answer to those woes as it features "Library in Review" September 20-24.

The "Library in Review" will consist of a week of activities to acquaint new and returning students with the library. Richard Riley, assistant director of library services, said there will be open sessions throughout the week. "We hope to make the student more aware of what we have to offer, in order to make research and just general use of the library easier," he said.

Riley said the sessions will also help the students get acquainted with library staff, so they will feel comfortable in asking questions.

"Many times those using the library are unaware of some of the resources available, but can become aware, just by asking," he added.

Sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Riley noted that the use of special equipment will be explained during the open seminars. "Students will learn to use the microfilm and microfich as well as the general policies and procedures of the library, plus information sources and human resources that are available," he noted.

Riley noted the library staff decided to conduct the "Library in Review" to help the students. "If the student knows how to efficiently use the library, his research work will be much easier," he explained.

The sessions are open to the general public, as well as students, faculty and staff.

Library hours this fall are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays, a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Get your ID 'freebies' here

UTPB students can improve their bodies or just have a good time with the athletic facilities and programs offered by the student life office.

Woody Kupper, director of student life and athletics, says the most popular facility of the campus for students and the community is the gymnasium-pool complex.

The complex has indoor and outdoor tennis and racquetball courts, two basketball floors, and an exercise room with dance bars and mirrors, floor mats for calisthenics lovers and a Universal Gym for weightlifters. The Olympic-size swimming pool opens in March and stays open until inclement weather sets in. Locker rooms and showers are also provided.

at \$6 per person or a maximum of \$24 per family.

Recreation hours in the UTPB gym are 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations for racquetball courts may be made by calling the gym at 367-2172.

Student ID's may also be used for reduced or free admission to community theaters in Odessa and Midland and civic concerts in both cities. Students are also admitted free to all "Live Oak Stage" presentations, speaker's series lectures, dances and other UTPB functions.

The student life office also coordinates the intramural sports program. Both team and individual sports are scheduled.

Graduation applications due Sept. 13

Sept. 13 is the last day to file for graduation for the fall semester at UTPB.

Prospective graduates should complete and file an application for graduation, pay the \$8 graduation fee and initiate a degree check with their faculty adviser.

Applications for graduation are available at registration at the first table where computer cards are pulled. Students may make application and pay their graduation fee during registration.

Applications are also available at the Office of Admissions.

THE WINDMILL

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Brav to open 'Live Oak Stage'

UTPB's new "Live Oak Stage" will open at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 with a return engagement of Arnie Brav, the singer-entertainer who has gained popularity not only at UTPB, but at college campuses throughout the United States.

Director of Student Life **Woody Kupper** noted that Brav, with his up-tempo, foot-stomping kind of entertainment, is the perfect entertainer to open the "Live Oak Stage", which replaces the "Coffeehouse" title used for the campus night spot in the past couple of years.

"The name change reflects a change of direction. We have a new student manager and a new atmosphere," he said. New manager is **Bill Holderman**, senior computer science major from Odessa.

"We wanted more of a club atmosphere," Kupper explained. "Rather than just serving cokes and popcorn, we will be offering a variety of "bar" drinks minus the alcohol. We'll have pina colodas and

frozen daiquiris without rum, Bloody Marys without vodka and soft drinks, as well as nachos and popcorn," he said.

Kupper noted the inspiration for the new name came from the unique oak tree mosaic of wood pieces which decorates the wall behind the stage area. The rustic-looking entertainment area near the front of the student lounge has proven both versatile and popular as a campus entertainment area. It has been used for dramatic productions as well as for coffeehouse entertainment and other small parties.

Kupper said Brav's return engagement lends itself well to the new flavor of "Live Oak Stage."

"Brav's music includes everything from blues and ragtime to flashy instrumentals, country beer-drinking songs and contemporary styles," Kupper said.

Brav is in demand, not only as a campus entertainer, but also as a warm up for such names as Jim Croce, Hank Williams,

Jr., Judy Collins, Leon Redbone, Pure Prairie League and Tom Chapin.

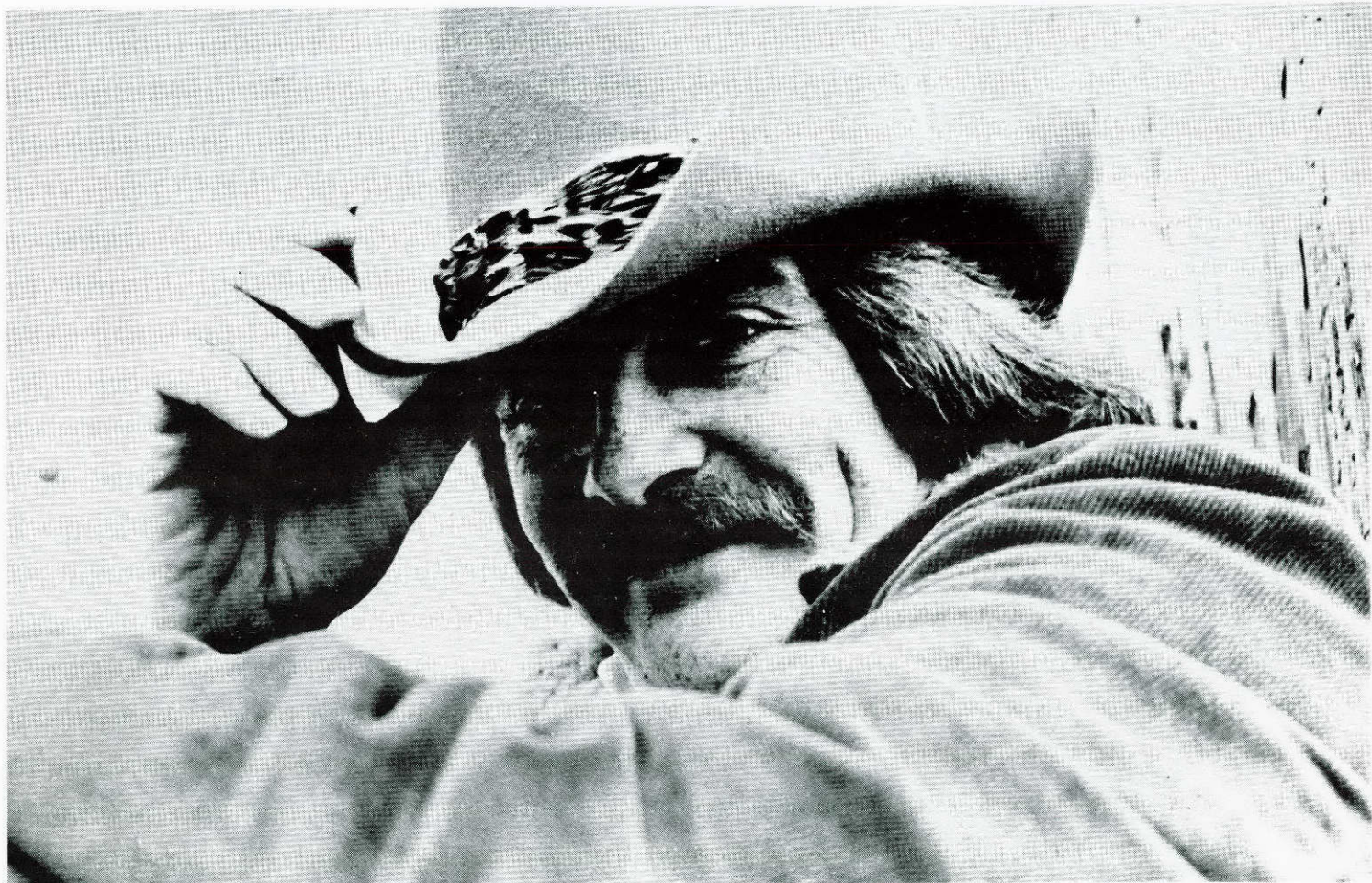
The Arnie Brav concert is free to UTPB students, faculty and staff with current ID's and their guests.

Senate elections slated Sept. 21-22

Student senate elections are scheduled Sept. 21-22, and those interested in serving on the senate should pick up an application form.

Woody Kupper, director of student life, said students will have the opportunity to campaign for office and encourages campaign posters and forums so the candidate can state their reasons for wanting to serve on the Student Senate.

Application forms can be obtained from the student life office in the gym.



Arnie Brav

Endowment ...

from p. 4

He noted major prospects for such gifts are those Permian Basin residents who have made their fortunes here and are willing to invest in the Permian Basin's future. He suggested area residents should invest in their own area, and after that should consider investing in other areas throughout the state and nation.

"Such investments could be through local churches, libraries, theatres, museums or colleges and universities. "We'd like them to invest in UTPB," he said.

Development Board Chairman R.F. Herndon noted the university has had for several years a gift of property for which it will receive full title in the years to come. Other endowments have come in the form of stock as well as cash.

"We have three endowed faculty positions -- the J. Conrad Dunagan Professorship in history, the Kathlyn Cospier Dunagan Professorship in the humanities, and an endowed professorship in music from an anonymous donor," he said.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Dunagan have established an endowed fellowship for UTPB graduate students through the Permian Basin historical Society.

UTPB President V. R. Cardozier noted the Development Board also recently established an endowment fund with con-

tributions from individuals throughout the Permian Basin.

"We are grateful for the support of area residents and the UTPB Development Board," Cardozier said. "With continued giving and support from the people of the Permian Basin, we will be able to maintain and greatly enhance the quality teaching we set out to achieve when UTPB opened its doors nearly 10 years ago," he said.

Psychology club to elect officers

The UTPB Sociology Club will elect officers at its first meeting of the academic year at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in CR 277.

Guest speaker for the event will be Nir-anjan K. Sharma who will speak on the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Sharma, who is a board member of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, has conducted various in-service training programs and workshops on alcoholism, drugs, mental health and related medical fields. He has been a rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and a counselor at Big Spring State Hospital.

GRE examination deadline set for Sept. 6

Graduate students who have been enrolled provisionally and have not taken the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) should make arrangements to take the exam before Sept. 16.

Administrative Assistant Terri Trotter said students enrolled provisionally must take the examination during their first semester in graduate school.

"Applications to the GRE Educational Testing Service must be postmarked by Sept. 16 in order to take the exam on the Oct. 16 testing date," she said.

Trotter noted undergraduates planning to enter graduate school in the spring also should make arrangements to take the exam.

GRE Information bulletins with applications enclosed are available in the student records office located in the deans' suite or in the office of Admissions.



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