

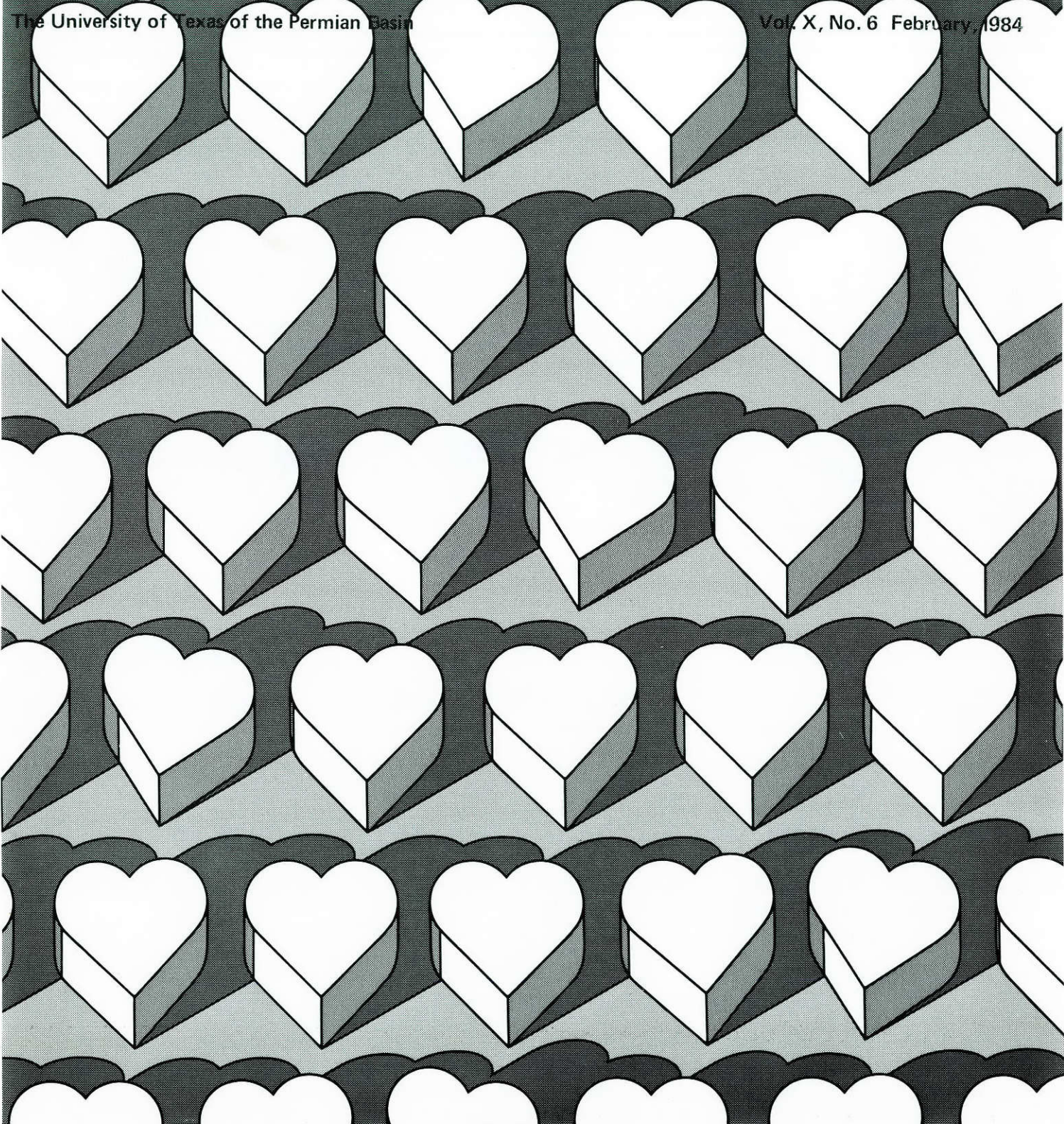
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Four UTPB representatives accepted in dental schools

Three students and one former student at UTPB have been accepted for enrollment in dental schools in Texas...

Regina Easlon, a life sciences major, will enter the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston Dental Branch after graduation from UTPB this May. Easlon is a member of the Student Senate and is active in the biology club.

Sandra Armstrong, a graduate of

Permian High School who is also majoring in life sciences, also will enter the UT Health Science Center at Houston. Armstrong's interest in dentistry stems from several years work with a local dentist. She graduated from Odessa College.

Another life sciences major requested his name not be released.

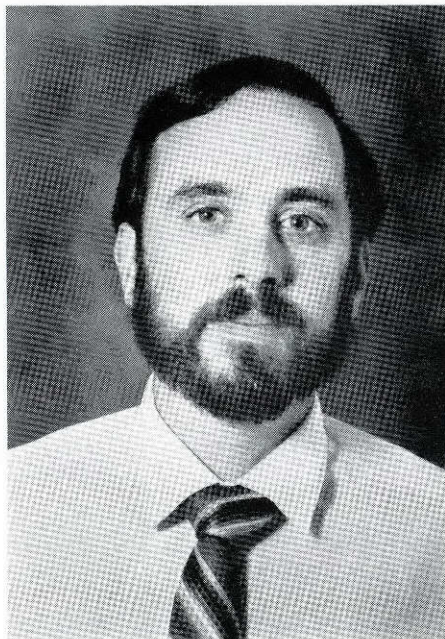
Mitchell Wilkinson received a B.S. in chemistry at UTPB in 1974, and is

now a public school science teacher. Wilkinson received an associate degree from Odessa College, and will enter the Baylor Dental School this summer.

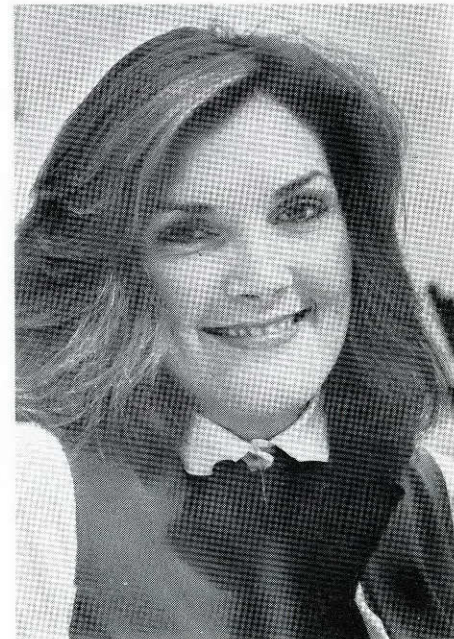
Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, chairman of life science and chemistry, said that, of UTPB students who apply to dental schools, approximately four out of five are accepted. Similar ratios hold true for UTPB students who apply to medical and law schools.



Regina Easlon



Mitchell Wilkinson



Sandra Armstrong

Amoco award nominations due

The UTPB Awards and Recognition Committee is seeking nominations for the annual Amoco Award for Outstanding Teaching. The award has been presented annually to a faculty member judged the most effective in teaching performance at the undergraduate level.

The Amoco Award winner will be presented with a check for \$1500, and will be selected from nominations received from students, faculty members, and members of the university administration. At least ten

signatures must accompany each nomination. Forms are available on bulletin boards or from faculty committee members.

As defined in the UTPB Faculty Handbook, teaching effectiveness consists of a knowledge of subject matter and recent research and developments, enthusiasm in teaching, the ability to organize subject matter so that neophytes can easily grasp it, the ability to mix logical and psychological approaches to bring about the most effective learning processes, and the

ability to adjust his teaching techniques to the particular group of students being addressed at a given time, among other qualities.

Deadline for nominations for the Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award is Feb. 24. The award will be presented at Spring Honors Convocation on April 24.

Members of the Faculty Awards Committee are Dan Flaherty, Stanley Marcus, Margaret Neussendorfer, James Nickel, Eugene Nini, and Roger Olien.

UTPB to host 'MATHCOUNTS'

Junior high school mathematics students will team up in competition with students from other schools this spring when a nationwide program called "MATHCOUNTS" converts the learning of math into a team sport.

Regional "MATHCOUNTS" competition is being coordinated by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and will be held on campus Feb. 18.

SBI selecting new clients for Spring

The UTPB based Small Business Institute is currently selecting client businesses for its spring program.

Prof. Thomas E. Schaefer, management, and coordinator of the Small Business Institute at UTPB, said the program is sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

"The Small Business Administration assigns teams of senior or graduate students to provide research, case analysis, counseling and consulting services to businesses, without charge to the business," Schaefer said.

"In addition to being helpful to approximately 25 area businesses each year, the UTPB Small Business Institute program provides graduating students with a practical, real world, experience and an ideal opportunity to apply the skills they have been learning in the classroom to a live business environment," he said.

In past years, UTPB student teams have performed such efforts as market research projects, advertising studies, recordkeeping and paperwork analyses, examined business costs compared to industry ratios, and many other similar projects, he added.

Since businesses are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, interested business owners should contact Schaefer at 367-2156 or the SBA office in Lubbock at 806-743-7481 as soon as possible.

Students from junior high schools throughout the Permian Basin are being screened by their teachers, and those selected to become members of the teams will be coached in a number of advanced mathematical disciplines in preparation for the February competition at UTPB.

Dr. James A. Nickel, professor of mathematics and chairman of computer science at UTPB, said the program was initiated by a consortium of engineers, educators, businessmen, and government agencies, including the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) in an effort to combat declining interest and achievement by students in math and the sciences.

"The competition will consist of both written and oral problem solving," said Nickel. "And the team

members will have the option to work problems individually and as team members." Winning teams from across Texas will compete in a statewide "MATHCOUNTS," and winners in that event will travel to the nation's capital for national finals in May.

Kyle Womack, of Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper in Midland, called the junior high math wizards who will compete at UTPB "Mathletes."

Permian Basin organizations actively involved in the new program include The University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper; Crim Engineering; Ortloff Corporation; and Texas Electric Service Company.

Winners of the regional "MATHCOUNTS" will compete in the state meet in Austin April 7.

Concert to feature UTPB students, profs.

Music students and faculty of The University of the Permian Basin will be featured in a musical performance with Permian Consort at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in the UTPB Founders Building Performing area.

Prof. Craig Lister, music, said the concert is the first of two programs to be presented this spring by Permian Consort, a group of UTPB and area musicians.

"The program will feature wind and vocal music from the 16th to the 18th centuries. There will be two short cantatas by Telemann contrasting his writing for flute and recorder," Lister noted.

"The performance of these two pieces results from some original research accomplished by UTPB music student Vicki Guinan. Guinan studied the Telemann cantatas extensively and has concluded that they are an early example of idiomatic scoring for 18th century wind instruments," he said.

Vocal soloists for the concert include Stanley Engebretson, baritone and

Lisa Bounds Harwell, soprano. Instrumental soloists will be Karen Leach on flute, Vicki Guinan on recorder and Jessica Lancaster on oboe. Others in the concert are Pat Harris, Jane Seabolt, Karen Crutchfield and Craig Lister.

Lister said the second Permian consort performance has been tentatively set for late March or early April and will include chamber and orchestral music from the 18th century

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PETEX construction on the way

Equipment is being transported and construction plans are underway for the opening of UT Austin's Petroleum Extension Service (PETEX) training facility on the UTPB campus.

Curtis Kruse, director of PETEX, which is headquartered at UT Austin's Balcones Research Center, said recent donations from business and industry brought together the equipment needed to open a PETEX-operated skills training center on the UTPB campus. Bids on a new instructional building will be let in late January, with construction planned to begin in late February. Kruse said the new facility should be ready for classes by mid May.

New construction will include a

5,000-square-foot building on a UTPB campus tract along Loop 338. The UT System Board of Regents approved a plan to locate the PETEX facility on the UTPB campus in October of 1981.

"This will be part of a 20-acre campus development which will offer technical-vocational support for the petroleum industry in three areas--production, drilling, and well servicing and workovers," Kruse said.

Paul Hudson, coordinator of Odessa's PETEX operation, said local offices will be located in the UTPB Founders Building. He said the Odessa operation, which has been housed at Odessa College since 1955, will move into UTPB's office space by May 1.

Kruse noted the training center will teach persons already working in the oil industry. "Students will average anywhere from six months to two years of previous employment. The school will last about five days and will be taught with actual equipment used to process oil and gas on various leases. We want students to get hands-on experience rather than working with models," he added.

Kruse explained that PETEX programs have been available on the Odessa College campus since 1955. These programs differ from the petroleum technology program offered at OC.

"PETEX provides short courses and seminars based on the demands of the petroleum industry, and most of the students are sent by company management. We don't offer night courses, and our students are not working toward a degree. Generally, our students are already working in the field and take short courses at the expense of the company for which they work," he said.

PETEX is part of the UT Austin Division of Continuing Education. Established in 1944, it has full-service training capabilities, conducts technology schools and in-house training programs, and distributes training manuals, slides, tapes and films. The home office is at UT Austin's Balcones Research Center, with training centers located in Odessa, Houston and Kilgore.

Most equipment needs for the new Odessa site were secured at a meeting of oil company representatives at UTPB Wednesday. On hand for the meeting were Kruse and Hudson, John Josefe, Texaco USA; Rodney Maxxon, Sun Exploration and Production Company; Jim York, Amoco Production and Exploration Company; Dick Donnelly, Balcones Research Center; Larry Hall, Getty Oil Company, O.D. Bretches, Arco Oil and Gas Company; Ned Daniels, Marathon Oil Company; Marvin Lorenz, Conoco, Inc. and Rex Cabaniss, Shell Oil Company.

Stress, parenting seminars slated

The Center for Behavioral Analysis will conduct two seminars centered around the behavior modification principals researched at the Center.

"Learn to Relax," a two-day seminar conducted by **Profs. Joel Greenspoon** and **James Olson**, will instruct participants in scientific techniques for dealing more effectively with stressful situations which arise daily.

"Stress may be the single most detrimental factor in health in our society," Greenspoon said, "and either causes or aggravates every sickness we know."

"The Parent, The Child, and The School" is a seminar to be conducted by **Prof. Robert Rothstein**, and will deal with principles of dealing with children in the school as well as in the home.

"Learn to Relax" will be held on the UTPB campus Saturday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Mar. 3, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Participants should attend both Saturdays to complete the seminar.

"The Parent, The Child, and The School" will be conducted on the same dates, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The cost for either seminar is \$50. Both will be held in CR483. Registration and information is available at 367-2145, 367-2167, or 367-2326.

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Literary magazine accepting entries

"The Sandstorm," UTPB's literary magazine/yearbook, is accepting submissions from UTPB students who are enrolled full or part time in 1983 or 1984. All entries should be registered in CR 360 before 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

Students may enter up to three items in each of five categories: short stories, poetry, informal essays, art and photography.

Sherri Elliott, literary editor, said acceptance for publication will be determined by the Sandstorm editorial staff and faculty advisers. Art and photography submissions will be on display in the student lounge Feb. 22-March 9.

All accepted admissions are eligible for a \$50 prize which will be awarded by judges in each of the five categories. Announcement of accepted pieces and winners will be announced at a reception.

Chivalry to return to campus

A photographic exhibit to be displayed in the student lounge Feb. 11-March 4 will illustrate "The Art of Chivalry."

"The Art of Chivalry" is an exhibit created through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the purpose of demonstrating the idea that chivalry is not dead. The photographic images, of knights in armor and the equipment used by knights of old as they went forth to defend fair maidens' honor, recall a time long ago, when knights sat around a table, swore their allegiance to their monarch, and boasted of a willingness to fight to the death.

UTPB Director of Student Life Woody Kupper said the exhibit includes photographs of a collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

New York City. It is the first such major exhibition in over thirty years.

Kupper said the show illustrates an exotic helmet shaped like a dragon; an armor made to wear at a royal wedding; a parade shield embossed with the Biblical scene of Saul's conversion to Christianity on the road to Damascus; and a complete matching set of armor for knight and battle-charger.

Other images contained in the "Art of Chivalry" exhibit include shields, helmets, gauntlets, swords, rapiers, and breastplates. There are photographs of actual suits of armor for a horseman and his mount, poised to attack.

Accompanying the exhibition is a 15-minute audio and slide program on

the age of chivalry, created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center. The audio-visual show can be seen by groups on request.

The exhibit will culminate with a showing of the feature length film, "The Lion in Winter," at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the student lounge cinema area. The show stars Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine, and Peter O'Toole as King Henry II of England.

The program is presented by the UTPB Office of Student Life, and is open to the public at no charge. The exhibit may be seen between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

For more information, contact Woody Kupper at the Office of Student Life, 367-2136.

Reading workshop slated Feb. 10-11

Workshops on bookmaking, children's writing and computers will be just a sample of the sessions included in the West Texas Regional Reading Conference scheduled on campus Feb. 10-11.

Sponsored by the Permian Basin International Reading Association, the conference will feature Dr. Alvin Granowski, a consultant and author for publishing companies and a consultant for parents involved in education; and Dr. Robert Pavlik, author for Scott-Foresman science texts for children.

Prof. Laura Smith, education, said the first day of the conference will feature Granowski in a two-hour program for Volunteers in Public Schools and teachers involved in Title I, a federally funded remedial reading program. The session will run 1:30-3:30 p.m.

"Dr. Granowski is concerned that children understand what they read and find reading fun and enjoyable," she said.

The Feb. 11 program will begin with a session conducted by Granowski,

followed by several sessions designed for teachers and conducted, for the most part, by area teachers. Sessions include book making, English as a second language, computers, children's writing, poetry, test taking, literature, direct instruction and newspapers.

The afternoon will open with Dr. Pavlic on teaching reading in content areas, followed by small group sessions and interest areas.

Registration fee is \$10.
Students may attend for \$3.

Mark your calendar

Applications currently are being accepted for the Sheriff's Association of Texas Law Enforcement Scholarship at UTPB for the 1984-85 academic year.

The \$1,000 per year scholarships are made available to selected colleges and universities yearly on a merit basis, with emphasis to further the profession of law enforcement.

Application deadline is Feb. 6. For further information, contact the UTPB Financial Aid and Placement Office, CR 404, phone 367-2354.

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Ector County Independent School District will interview candidates for prospective teaching positions 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 9 in CR 437 and CR 461. Positions being considered are in government, physical education, literature, teacher education, history, life science, earth science, math and physics. Check with the Placement office for other areas.

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The Political Science Association (PSA) meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday in CR 202, according to PSA President Trent Petty. Prof. Sean Kelleher, political science, is advisor. Vice President is Jim Gaddy.

For just one year--

Johnson returns to high school

A university professor is teaching at Midland's Lee High School, and two Lee teachers are instructing a classroom full of university students.

The misplaced teachers and professor didn't actually get lost on the way to work this spring; they're taking part in a recently instituted program at UTPB designed to more effectively teach future teachers their art. And **Prof. Russell Johnson**, education, agrees with Lee High teachers Billy Gilbreath and Jane Carrens that the new program works.

"Our concept of teacher education is similar to that used in teaching medicine," Johnson said, "In medical school, there is, nearby a teaching hospital, where medical students actually begin the practice of medicine under the close supervision of their professors--hands-on experience to go along with their textbook education."

It's a system which gives patients "textbook medicine", according to Johnson, who pointed to several similarities in medicine and teaching. "To a doctor, the patient is the main focus--in education, the student is the main focus."

Johnson and other faculty members of the UTPB College of Arts and Education want to bring that "textbook" practice to students who are studying teacher education at the university.

Johnson said he presented the idea of a teacher exchange to UTPB President Duane Leach, who liked the plan enough to give his immediate okay. Johnson took a leave of absence from the university and applied for a position at Lee, where he is expanding his own experience in the current needs and trends of high school education in West Texas today.

The second part of the plan has approximately 20 teacher education majors from UTPB traveling to Lee each day, where they teach classes and work with students under the close scrutiny of Gilbreath, who is chairman of Lee's science department and Carrens, chairman of English at Lee.

"What we want to do is develop a collegiality between the university and

the public schools whereby we work hand-in-hand, much as they would in a teaching hospital." Johnson said. "We want to work with the public schools in training teachers, in creating programs



Russell Johnson

for high school students, in every facet of public education."

The program gets student teachers in the field much sooner than they otherwise might, according to Johnson. "They're getting involved in teaching sooner, and at much greater depth," he said.

"Like medicine and law," Johnson said, "Teaching is a people-oriented profession--part science, part art; this program will help us better prepare our teachers for the practice of both."

Johnson said he hopes the teacher exchange program between UTPB and Lee High School will be a model for future exchange programs between the university and public schools in the Permian Basin. Eventually, more students, more teachers, and more professors may be involved. The entire effort, as Johnson pointed out, is designed for the ultimate benefit of public school students in the Permian Basin.

Stanton Friedman to refute Orwell's '1984' predictions

Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist who worked on instrumentation for the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft will present an analysis of George Orwell's "1984" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Student Lounge. Admission is free to all Permian Basin students and UTPB faculty and staff; \$5 general admission.

Friedman, a Canadian scientist who has been involved in numerous American space technology projects, contends that George Orwell's theories of life on the planet in the latter part of the twentieth century is basically in error, because, according to Friedman, "Orwell failed to foresee the universal impact of technology in the 1980's."

Where Orwell predicted that new scientific discoveries would allow governments to exercise more complete control of man, Friedman says technology has had just the opposite

effect. "The same governments wanting to control their people and the world have spent enormous amounts of money resulting in the improvement of man's condition rather than merely his control and methods of destruction," Friedman said.

Among failures in Orwell's thesis, Friedman points out several facts. In Friedman's words, "He missed easy, cheap travel across oceans for the masses; he missed private television as opposed to state controlled television; space has spy satellites, but Orwell missed the fact that anyone with the right dish can tune in communications from all over the world."

Friedman has lectured extensively across the nation, and has appeared on network and local radio and television shows, including Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Tom Snyder broadcasts.

Dean's lists announced

More than 100 students were honored recently when named to the Dean's Honor List at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Those named were comprised of students from the College of Arts and Education, the College of Management and the College of Science and Engineering who were in the top ten percent of their respective colleges.

The College of Arts and Education named the following students to the honor list: Laura F. Butler, Odessa psychology junior; Bevra L. Carruth, Midland music senior; Marilyn Ann Clark, Big Spring psychology junior; Kathlyn E. Day, Midland government senior; Karla Alice Dees, Odessa anthropology senior; Kim Joy Galloway, Odessa psychology senior; Marianne Giles, Midland undetermined senior; Loretta M. Grace, Midland art senior; Jewel Susan Gruer, Odessa psychology junior.

Lisa Gail Hales, Midland psychology senior; Sydney Ann Hill, Odessa history senior; Robyn Houdek, Midland psychology junior; Cynthia Ann Hunt, Odessa physical education senior; Debra Sue Jones, Midland anthropology senior; Teresa A. Kerley, Odessa government senior; Sherry Kay Kirksey, Odessa sociology senior; Priscilla Mann, Big Spring psychology junior; Virginia F. Manning, Midland Spanish junior; Kim McClung, Odessa psychology senior; Judith Mitchell, Midland history junior.

Carmen Olibas, Monahans, Spanish senior; Janis Kay Payne, Andrews history senior; Dona J. Sinclair, Big Spring literature senior; Bertie Jean Summers, Odessa speech senior; Carey Wilson Whalen, Odessa psychology senior; Wanda June Wright, Midland mass communications senior; Patricia K. Hurt, Odessa psychology senior; Deborah Casey, Odessa physical education junior; Janyth A. Morgan, Odessa psychology senior.

Linda A. Butterworth, Midland psychology junior; Malinda Leah Claxton, Big Spring art junior; Pamela A. Henderson, Odessa mass communications junior; Deborah J. Stegall, Midland psychology junior;

Estella L. Vasquez, Andrews Spanish senior; Jeannine C. Acker, Monahans, psychology junior; Luis B. Carrillo, Odessa criminal justice senior.

Patricia Susan Cirks, Big Spring psychology senior; Frances Collins, Midland psychology senior; Barbara Fazzino, Odessa art senior; Heidi Maria Goebel, Midland Spanish senior; Lonnie M. Johnson, Midland government senior; Bobbie L. Kelly, Midland literature senior; P. Kay Kolb, Kermit mass communications junior; Cecilia Ann Lyde, Midland literature senior; Mary Lou Massengale, Odessa art junior; Dana Lee McFarland, Midland literature senior.

M. Richard McManigle, Odessa history senior; Gwen M. Nichols, Big Spring physical education junior; Christy Ordener, Odessa history junior; Margarita Pena, Odessa Spanish junior; Patricia B. Quiros, Snyder mass communications junior; Marsha K. Riggs, Midland sociology junior; Kathy Ann Sherrill, Andrews physical education senior; Carolyn D. Stallcup, Odessa literature senior; Marie Starks, Odessa sociology senior; Todd W. Vesely, Gardendale physical education senior; and Linda S. Wampler, Midland mass communications senior.

The College of Business Administration named the following students to the honor list: Clarissa M. Allen, Odessa management junior; Wendell C. Anderson, Andrews management junior; Gary Wayne Chappell, Midland accounting senior; Virginia A. Chick, Midland management senior; Virginia M. Girrens, Odessa accounting junior; Diann Marie Hanson, Odessa management senior; Melinda Kay Holt, Midland accounting junior; Elaine C. Luedecke, Pecos accounting junior; Margaret P. Moore, Pecos accounting senior; J. Anne Rogers, Odessa accounting junior; Karen Anne Sproles, Odessa accounting senior; Stina Jean Wilkerson, Big Spring accounting junior; Margaret D. Acker, Midland accounting senior; Louise Day, Big Spring accounting senior; Starla Sue Lacy, Odessa economics senior; Jacquenett Salisbury, Odessa

management senior; David L. Horton, Monahans management junior; Cheryl L. Covert, Odessa accounting junior; James R. Hamett, Odessa management senior; Sunshine Reigh Hess, Midland economics senior; Benny J. Klein, Midland management senior; Karen L. McDonald, Midland accounting junior; Jae-Hyung Min, Odessa management junior; Kathleen F. Porter, Odessa accounting senior; Lynn W. Sellars, Midland accounting junior; Barbara J. Singleton, Odessa accounting junior; Lily F. Tercero, Odessa management junior; Denise S. Thrift, Midland accounting junior; Claude Paul Norman, Odessa management senior; Vickie N. Richards, Odessa accounting senior; Diana Lynn Smith, Midland management senior; Pamela Kaye Taylor, Midland accounting senior; Richard C. Wion, Odessa management senior; Patricia Kaye Allen, Crane management senior; and Rebecca D. Hancock, Midland management senior.

The College of Science and Engineering named the following students to the honor list: Cynthia A. Campbell, Odessa engineering junior; E. Junelle Knight, Andrews computer science junior; Susan Lynn Miller, Midland life science junior; David Nelson Pyle, Odessa life science junior; Terri L. Robbins, Midland math senior; Patricia D. Traweek, Odessa computer science junior; Janis N. Whitehead, Big Spring math senior; Larry G. Webb, Odessa life science senior; James R. McCallister, Wink computer science junior; Helmut Sefranek, Midland chemistry junior; David John Baldwin, Odessa engineering junior; Taanya L. Monogue, Odessa math junior; Robert Eric Setzler, Midland geology senior; Kathy Lee Windle, Odessa computer science junior; David Craig Pearson, Midland geology senior; Jackie C. Lambert, Odessa geology junior; Sheila A. Voorheis, Midland geology senior; Margarita E. Vasquez, Odessa engineering senior; Lorelie L. Odell, Odessa computer science junior; and Glenn Frank Spencer, Odessa computer science senior.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM SPRING SCHEDULE 1984

DATE	PURPOSE	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 16	Dual match Grand Canyon	Tempe, Az.	8:00 a.m.
Feb. 16	Dual match N. Arizona State	Tempe, Az.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Dual match New Mexico University	Tempe, Az.	8:00 a.m.
Feb. 17	Dual match Westmont College	Tempe, Az.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Dual match ASU	Tempe, Az.	12:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Dual match Trinity University	San Antonio, Tx.	1:30 p.m.
	Dual match UT San Antonio	San Antonio, Tx.	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Dual match UT Austin	Austin, Tx.	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 9-10	UTPB Team Tournament	Odessa Country Club	
Mar. 9-10	Border Olympics Team Tournament	Laredo, Tx.	
	Team Tournament		
Mar. 12-18	UTPB Spring Break		
Mar. 16-17	Texas A & M Team Tournament	College Station, Tx.	
	Team Tournament		
	NE Louisiana		
	LSU		
	Houston Baptist		
Mar. 30	Dual match TCU	Odessa Country Club	1:00 p.m.
April 11	Dual match Texas Tech	Odessa Country Club	2:30 p.m.
April 12	Dual match TCU	Ft. Worth, Tx.	1:00 p.m.
April 13	Dual match Texas Wesleyan	Ft. Worth, Tx.	1:30 p.m.
April 26-29	NAIA Regional Tournament	Ft. Worth, Tx.	
May 28-June 3	NAIA National Tournament	Kansas City, Kansas	



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