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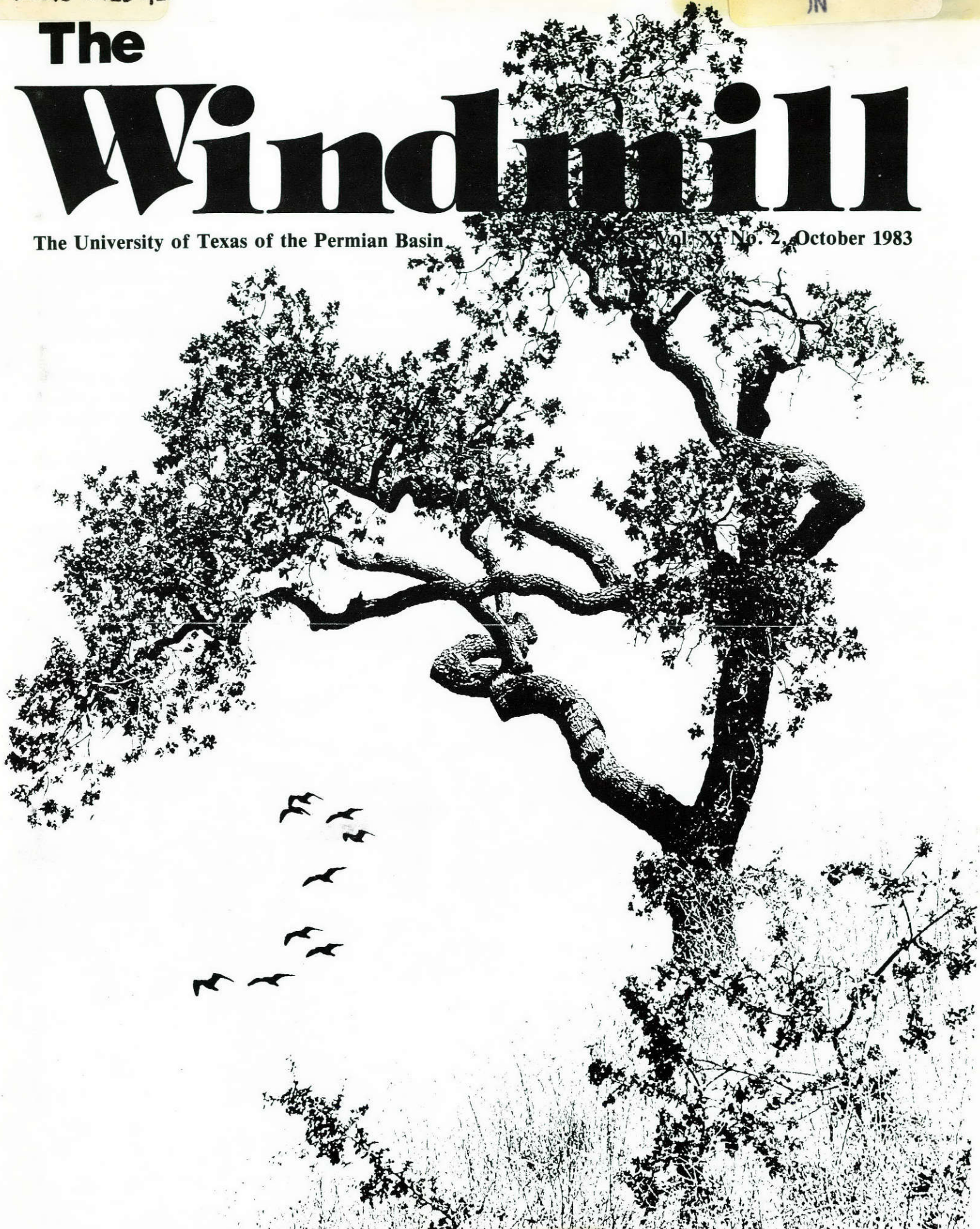
NON-CIRCULATING

DOCUMENTS
IN

The Windmill

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin

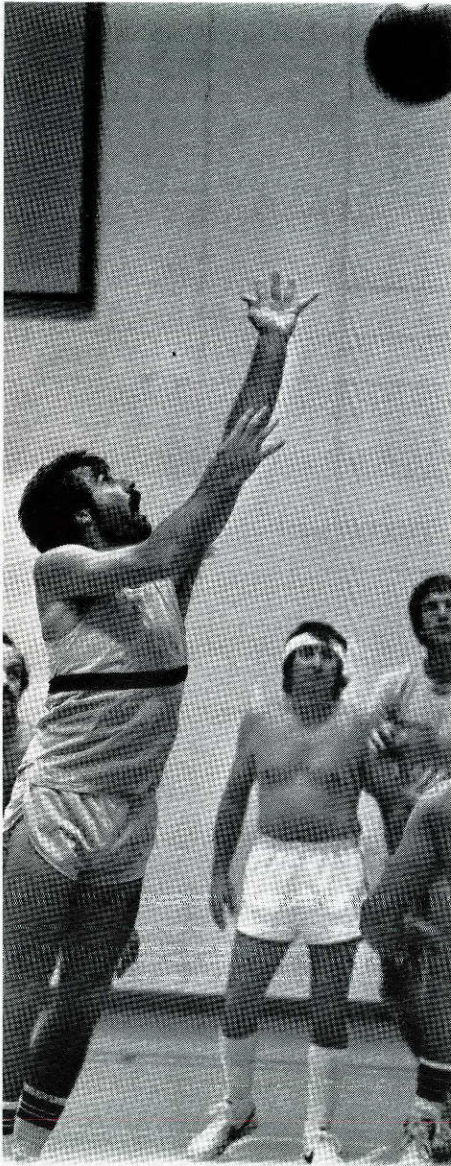
Vol. X, No. 2, October 1983



NON-CIRCULATING

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For the time of your life

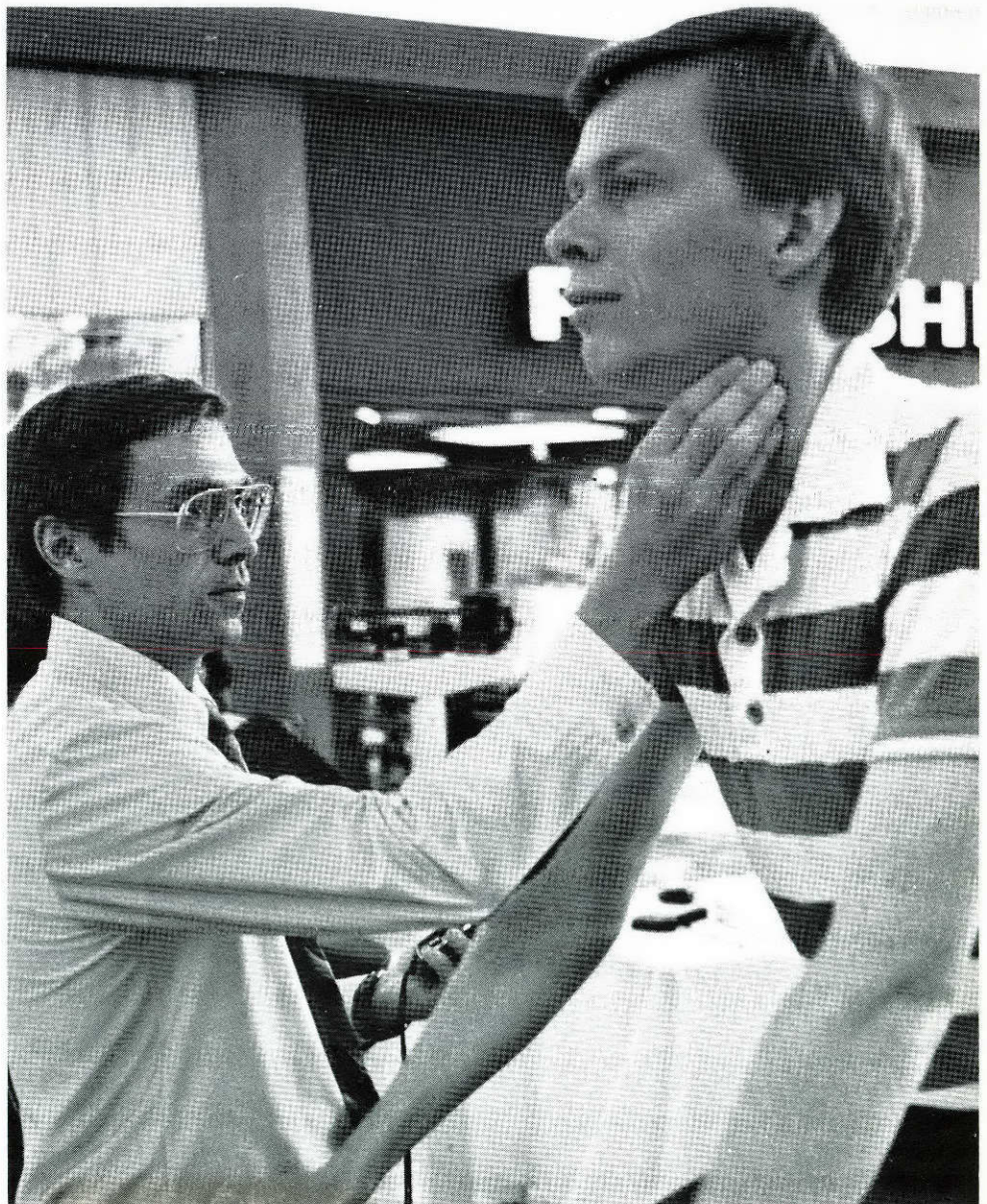


Left, it's just a game, but to the participants in the noontime basketball games between faculty and students, the game is serious business, as expressed on the face of Prof. David Hopkins, as he stretches out for a rebound. Right, Prof. Werner Hoeger monitors the pulse of local television weatherman Bob Cyphers as he takes a cardiovascular fitness test recently during a health fair at Permian Mall. The tests enabled Hoeger and his students to prescribe an exercise program designed to bring participants excellent cardiovascular fitness.

...and the life of your times. Anyway you look at it physical activity--exercise--is good for your health. And whether your pleasure comes from jogging or pushing iron, you're at the right place at UTPB.

Faculty and students at UTPB have extensive facilities available for individual or team sports activities. The school gymnasium complex contains two full basketball courts, three raquetball courts, exercise and weight-lifting room, olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, and of course--locker rooms. Organized activities include group jogging, aerobics, jazzercise, and faculty/student basketball games. Sports facilities are available for use on a reservation basis at no charge.

One of the more unique physical fitness facilities on campus is the par cours, a type of exercise nature trail located near the fire station on University Boulevard. Begin you jog there, and you'll come to a sign with instructions on what exercise you should do next. Go a little farther, and you'll find chinning bars. The par cours is operated on campus by the Ector County Parks and Recreation Department.



Behavior analysis...

Seminars to deal with stress, kids

Dealing with kids and dealing with stress will be the topic of two separate seminars scheduled on campus Oct. 15 and 22.

Sponsored by UTPB's Center for Behavioral Analysis, each seminar will be conducted in two parts on two consecutive Saturdays.

Prof. James Olson, chairman of psychology and one of two leaders for

the stress control seminar, said it is designed to help people identify the signs and symptoms of stress, reactions to stress, stress-inducing situations, and to describe specific ways to prevent or deal with stress.

Directing the seminar, which is scheduled 1:30 - 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of UTPB's main building, will be Olson and **Prof. Joel Greenspoon**, psychology and director of the university's Center for Behavior Analysis.

"The Parent, the Child and the School" will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted by **Prof. Robert Rothstein**, education. Participants will meet 9 a.m. - noon on UTPB's fourth floor.

Rothstein said the seminar will teach parents and others the principles of behavior modification.

Rothstein sees so-called problem kids as youngsters who simply haven't learned some of the requirements of life.

"A parent may tolerate some misbehavior in his child, and then turn around and allow the youngster to go to McDonald's, or to a party, and then

the child comes home and behaves unacceptably all over again," Rothstein said. "And it's the parents' fault."

According to Rothstein, it's time to throw out the "disobedience equals punishment" principal, and bring in the "obedience equals reward" method of raising children.

The Center for Behavioral Analysis, which opened to paying clients in March of 1977, was created as a research and training center for graduate students. Students work under the supervision of faculty to treat many kinds of behavioral problems. Thus, the center provides a service to clients while providing a learning experience for behavioral students.

Registration fee for each seminar is \$50. UTPB students will receive a half-price discount.

Interviews cancelled

K-Mart interviews, originally scheduled on campus today (Oct. 5) have been cancelled.

Golf scramble nets \$2,000 for UTPB tennis scholarships

A recent golf scramble at the Mission Country Club raised about \$2,000 for tennis scholarships at UTPB.

Tennis Coach **Virginia Brown** said 50 men played in the scramble. "This was a really successful event for us. We generally consider \$1,500 a full scholarship in tennis and we raised enough for a full scholarship with some to spare," she said.

Winners in flight one were Charles Lacy and Gary Sparks for the first prize with a 65, Tom Tilly and Tom Campbell took the second prize with a 69.

Flight two winners tied with a 75, but a scorecard playoff brought Dave

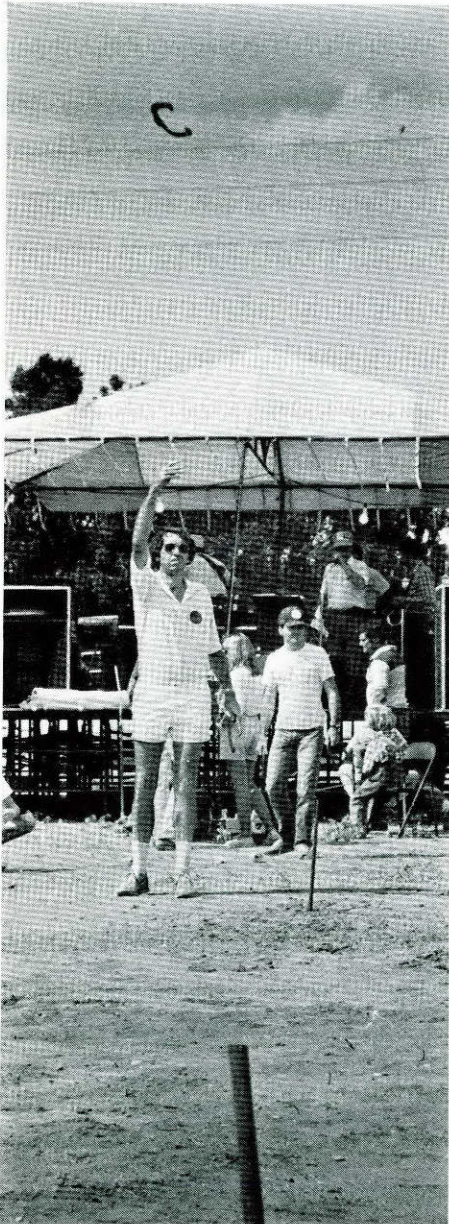
Cox, Lindle Dempsey, Darrell Baxter, and Bill Perkins to the winning position in the second hole.

Larry Nunez made the longest drive. Bruce Wynn came the closest to the hole on No. 14.

UTPB participants in the scramble were **Profs. Spencer Thompson**, education; **Dave Hopkins**, physical education; and **Doug Hale**, mathematics.

Thompson and Houston Copeland took the prize for the highest score.

Sponsors included AME Head Sports, Budweiser, Bailey Griffith, Nike Sportswear, Mission Country Club and Odessa Country Club.



Prof. Douglas Hale, computer science, shows uncertainty in his face as he watches the path made in the sky by the horseshoe he's just thrown in competition at the Permian Basin Fair.

Alum makes high medical marks

UTPB alumnus Ronald M. Stewart of Odessa, recently ranked in the upper five per cent in the nation on an examination given by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Stewart, who took a BS in life science at UTPB in 1981, is a third-year

medical student at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Dr. Marvin Dunn, dean of the medical school, said Stewart was one of more than 12,000 students who took the test nationwide.

Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz, professor and chairman of life science at UTPB, noted Stewart's younger brother, Donald, a 1983 graduate of UTPB, begins medical school at San Antonio this fall. Both brothers transferred to UTPB from Odessa College. They join a growing number of UTPB graduates who have been accepted in and excelled in medical and other professional schools nationwide.

"It's a major accomplishment just to get accepted into a medical school," Kurtz said. "Our graduates get accepted at a rate of slightly less than 70 percent." He added, "That compares with a national average of around 50 percent acceptance.

Kurtz said the application process for entry into a medical school is normally a one-and-a-half to two-year endeavor.

"Medical schools are looking for the best minds they can find," he said. "Students go through rigorous screening, and a deficiency in any area is reason enough to deny admission."

UTPB alumni have been accepted in medical schools at the University of Texas Health Science Centers at Dallas and San Antonio, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, Philadelphia School of Podiatry, Texas Tech College of Medicine, The UT Medical Branch at Galveston, American University of the Caribbean College of Medicine, and the University of Houston School of Optometry.

The two medical students are the sons of Ms. Elsie Stewart of Odessa.

... on
campus

10 YEARS AGO



...UTPB came to the aid of the City of Odessa for two days when a major fire erupted at the city landfill near the Ector County Airport. Members of the campus maintenance crew hauled approximately 15,000 gallons of water to help control the fire. Also providing assistance were the University's two portable generators which supplied light for the fire fighters.

* * *

...Student service fees were set for \$2.50 per hour up to a maximum of \$30 per semester.

* * *

...The University of Texas System Board of Regents approved purchase of an official residence for the president at 1625 Englewood.

* * *

...UTPB enrolled more students for the 1973 fall semester, its first term of operation, than any other upper-level institution in the state.

* * *

...In an action-packed match which ended in a sudden death overtime, the previously unbeaten Grim Reapers fell to the number-two ranked Goatheads 12-18 in the exciting game action of UTPB Intramural Flag Football. Other "hot" teams included the Grubbers and the Over the Hill Gang.

...Dr. Juris Terauds, assistant professor of physical education and health at UTPB, and three-times javelin throw champion of Canada, tested nine prototypes for the American Athletic Equipment division of AMF, the largest producer of javelins in the world. The best performing of the javelins were submitted for consideration as the official javelin for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

* * *

..."I'm growing for UT Permian" was the motto of four UTPB males entered in a beard-growing contest with Odessa College. The contest was sponsored jointly by the student life offices at both schools and the United Campus Ministry. Team members were identified with gray and black sweatshirts emblazoned with the slogan.

* * *

...Approximately 200 boy scouts went on a weekend campout on the UTPB campus. The scouts did project work involving conservation of natural resources, and received merit badges and other awards for their work.

THE WINDMILL

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Music workshop, concert slated Oct. 8

A mountain-music concert featuring nationally known performer David Holt will highlight a day of music activity on campus Oct. 8.

Sponsored by Midessa Musica, the UTPB student music organization, the day-long program will include a workshop for area music teachers as part of a district event for the Texas Music Educators Association, and the evening concert, which is free and open to the public.

Jane Ward, Midessa Musica president, said the Holt concert brings to life the spirit of old-time mountain music and story telling.

"A concert with David Holt offers tales, old-time clog dancing, hambone rhythms, and ballads and tunes played on many unusual instruments including banjo, hammered dulcimer, autoharps, squeeze box, guitar, harmonica, bones, spoons, and jews harp. His audience is constantly involved, whether they are listening to the subtleties of the music, learning how to do hambone rhythms, singing an old song, listening to a ghost story or finding out how to play the paper bag," she said.

Ward noted Holt has gathered his range of music and stories first-hand by living among and learning from old timers.

"We have planned a performance workshop for music teachers with Holt at 8:30 a.m., and a session on computer applications for music at 12:30 p.m." Ward said. She noted Holt will show participants story-telling techniques and teach students how to do hambone rhythms and how to play such easily attained instruments as spoons, bones and paper bags.

Teachers will also learn clog dancing, which teaches kids to feel rhythm," Ward said.

The computer applications for music session will feature Prof. Craig Lister, music, and Prof. Yonina Cooper, computer science.

Ward said teachers will be exposed to hands-on use of an Apple music computer, with orientation toward using the computer as a teaching tool.

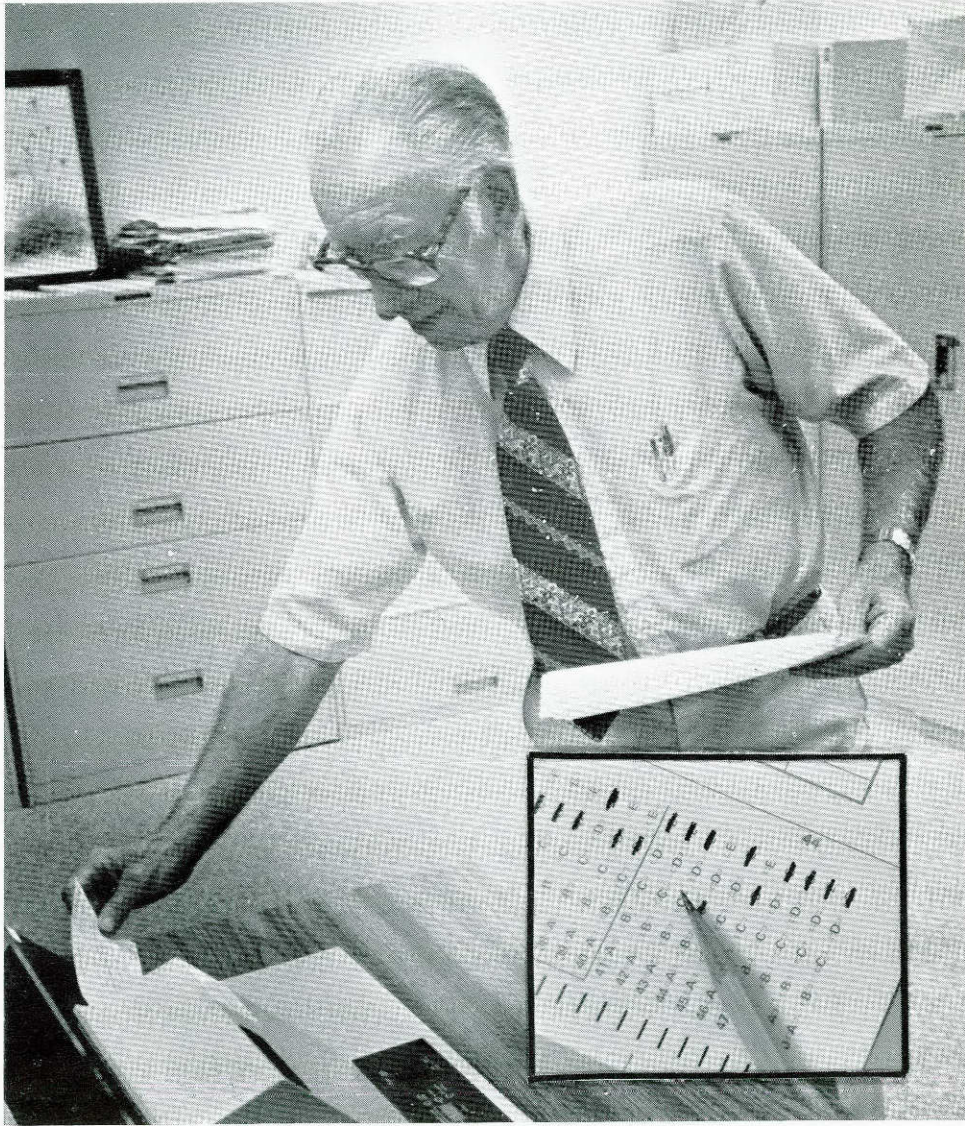
Lister said the concert is the first of many to be scheduled in the university's new performance hall, completed in the UTPB Founders Building this summer.

The performance hall will be home of UTPB's vocal group, the University Singers, and its chamber musicians, Permian Consort," he said. "But we also plan to make it available for high school and college recitals." Lister said plans are being made to bring in guest artists each semester to perform

everything from bluegrass to chamber music.

He noted the performance area includes a large stage suitable for music performances as well as dramatic productions, flexible stage lighting and recording and mixing capabilities. It will seat an audience of 100-150.

"Not only will we use the hall for music dramatic productions, but we plan to use it for a lecture hall or cinema area, and with the recording equipment, we will also have a recording studio," he said.



Dean Robert Reeves, science and engineering, checks out the Scan-Tron computer's ability to grade test papers. The new machine was recently delivered to the campus, and is available for use by faculty at no cost. The Scan-Tron can grade tests at a speed of 45 papers per minute, and gives a digital readout of class averages, as well as marking which questions were missed by how many. Inset, one of the graded test forms showing the student's grade. The dark markings at the bottom of the form are in red, and show what questions were incorrect.

Two profs. collaborate on text exploring death and dying issues

Prof. R. Colbert Rhodes, sociology, and **Prof. Clyde Vedder**, criminal justice, have co-authored the recently published book entitled "An Introduction to Thanatology--Death and Dying in American Society."

Published by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., the new work primarily will be used as a textbook. Rhodes noted it will introduce students to the significant issues concerning death and dying so they may more effectively assist family and friends in the dying process, help the survivors with their bereavement and confront their own eventual death.

"We begin by investigating the major causes of death and the various social psychological and cultural factors influencing mortality," he said.

"We also examine how people are socialized to fear death; how physicians learn about and cope with death and dying; and the coroner's role in announcing death to the family."

Vedder noted that the book considers ways in which a person's attitude toward death changes during his lifetime--from preschool to old age.

"We examine various theories which account for the different experiences people have as they go through the process of dying. We discuss the American funeral and raise the issue of whether the funeral industry deals with its customers ethically. Attention is given to the bereavement process and how mourning differs for the death of a spouse, child or parent," Vedder said.

The new book also reveals the position of those persons who claim consciousness ceases with the death of the body and the various positions advocating immortality such as Christianity, near-death experiences, and the esoteric tradition.

Rhodes, a member of the UTPB faculty since 1975, previously taught at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, Calif. He holds PhD and MA degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and a BA from the University of California at Berkeley.

Vedder, who previously taught at UTPB from 1976-1979, is a visiting professor of sociology and criminal justice. He took his PhD and MA degrees from the University of Southern California.

Phi Delta Kappa to publish mini book by Dynneson, Gross

A new mini book published by the prestigious professional education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa and co-authored by **Prof. Thomas L. Dynneson**, education, is scheduled for release this month.

Supported by the National Council for the Social Studies, the book is entitled, "What Should We Be Teaching in the Social Studies?" It is written by Dynneson and Richard E. Gross, professor of education at Stanford University.

Derek L. Burleson, editor of special publications for Phi Delta Kappa, said the mini book or "fastbook" is among eight titles to be published this year. He noted the initial printing will be for 15,000 copies, which will be disseminated to more than 1,800 school, college and public libraries, teacher center and curriculum materials centers on an international scale through local chapters of Phi Delta Kappa.

"There are now 580 chapters in the United States and Canada as well as in

such countries as United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Panama, Australia, Okinawa, Korea, the Phillipines and Thailand," he said.

Dynneson termed the book an "authoritative and monumental work which will set the watermark for literature in social studies education."

"It will clarify and help direct the future development of curriculum," he said, pointing out that social studies education has become a sort of "quiltpatch" effort. He said the fastback will allow educators to see where social studies came from and what direction should be taken in the future.

The book recommends revision at the national level in both the scope of social studies and the sequence in which it is taught.

"Our challenge is to shape a program of social studies education which will serve the preservation of worthy elements of our culture at the same time that it helps enable young

citizens to promote, meet and control change. We must successfully balance cultural commitment with the means and ends of social progress," Dynneson said.

Dynneson, who has been on the UTPB faculty since 1973, previously taught public schools in Minnesota and Colorado and was on the faculty at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His works have been published in professional journals in anthropology, social studies and education. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado and bachelor and masters degrees from Macalester College. He also completed graduate work at Stanford University.

Gross, a leading authority on social studies education in the United States and abroad, is the author of several textbooks on social studies, American citizenship and history. He holds a doctorate in education from Stanford and a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Spanish-English barrier considered

The language barrier is one which Prof. Laura Smith, education, is trying to break. Her recent experience as a project leader at a Spanish-English school in Saltillo, Mexico showed her that it can be done.

The interior city of Saltillo in Mexico is a town where a number of American families work in a General motors plant, most of them involved in the more technical aspects of auto assembly work. Their children go to school alongside children of Mexican citizens. It's a situation which, on the surface, would appear to cause a severe language barrier.

But these youngsters attend the Collegio Americano, a school where half the day is spent studying--reading, writing, mathematics, and social studies in English--and the other half of the day is spent learning those same courses in Spanish.

Smith conducted a workshop this summer for teachers at the Collegio Americano. Smith said she came away from the six-week session thrilled at having seen small children of both nationalities who were equally fluent in Spanish and English.

"Collegio Americano is the only school in Saltillo that teaches English," Smith said. "...and for many of the Mexican children, no English is ever spoken in the home."

The workshop Smith led was titled, "Teaching Reading Through Language Experience." The teachers who took the course have students from preschool through the sixth grade.

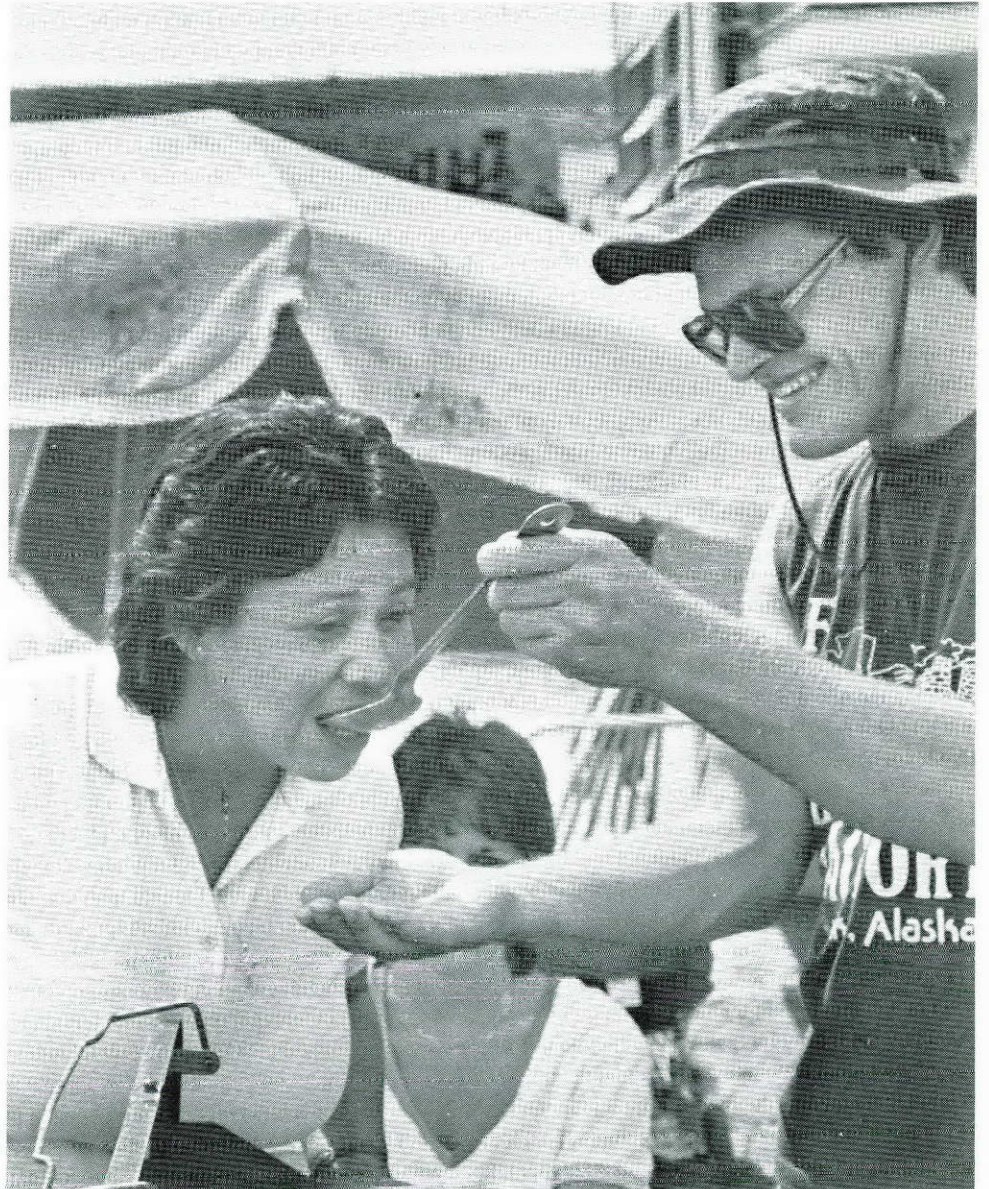
Smith noted that while the Permian Basin schools with which she and area teachers work are different from the Saltillo school, many of the principles she taught there are applicable to area schools with high concentrations of students who have difficulty with English.

UTPB offers certification and masters programs for area teachers in English as a second language (ESL), as well as bilingual studies for certification and master's degrees.

"The children learn the languages through relating their own personal experiences," Smith said. "The teachers may ask what happened during the weekend at home, and the child may relate the experience in either English or Spanish, depending on which language is currently being used to communicate with at the time." In many cases, the teachers will have the students tell or write their experiences, and other students may be required to read the other youngsters' papers.

"Because of the almost equal mixture of Mexican and American children," Smith said, "and because English is spoken about as frequently in the school as Spanish is, the children become more than fluent--both languages become second nature to them."

Smith said the American parents she talked to in Mexico are happy with the plan, even though some of the courses taught at Collegio Americano won't transfer to American schools when the families return.



Two UTPB student clubs competed in the chili cookoff at the Permian Basin Fair. Above, Alice Garcia samples a taste of Glen Bowhay's chili. The two geology club members led their team to tenth place in the cookoff. Yes, that is fear in Garcia's face.

October Calendar

Student Life...in October

- 7th Student/faculty mixer, Live Oak Stage, from 4-7 p.m. Live entertainment, free soft drinks, beer, and snacks. A chance for students and faculty to get better acquainted.
- 8th David Holt Concert, UTPB Performance Hall, Founder's Building, 7:30 p.m. Holt is a unique musician who plays his jaws, paper bags, and a variety of more familiar music instruments. Holt learned his folk-music from living among and learning from old-timers. He involves his audience in singing some of the old songs, and gives instruction in hambone rhythms, tells ghost stories, and plays the harmonica, /squeeze box, spoons, bones, and guitar.
- 10th-15th Fifth annual Campusfest, courtyard, 12 noon Monday-Friday Horse shoes, pizza eating contests, bucket brigade, fun! Ends with an eight-mile beer keg roll from campus to the Coors Hospitality room on east hwy. 80.
- 21st The Comedy Annex, student lounge, 7 p.m. Comedy Annex is a three-man comedy act from Houston. Billed as the three funniest men in Texas, the act will perform at this week's student/faculty mixer. Free soft drinks, beer, and snacks.
- 28th Special Video Box Office, Ghost room, (Devonian Room) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Video Box Office presents a special showing of Halloween films.
- 29th Hallowest, a West-Texas version of Halloween. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Games, food, and a carnival atmosphere, with campus clubs and organizations sponsoring food booths, contests and games. Featured will be sausage-on-a-stick, red beans, carmel apples, popcorn balls, beverages. Pumpkin carving contest, Halloween make-up booth to get made-up for trick or treating, games of chance and skill.
- 29th Halloween costume party-dance, Student Lounge, 8 p.m.-midnight. Snacks and beverage provided. Entrance and treats free with I.D. card. Cash prizes awarded for best costumes, \$50, \$25, and \$10. Child care facilities provided on campus. A donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be taken at the door.



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