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The Windmill

The University of Texas
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Spanish course paves way For Mexican exchange project

A new course being offered here this spring will pave the way for a student exchange program between UTPB and Universidad Autonoma del Noreste in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico this summer.

The course, Spanish 489.02, Business Spanish, will prepare students for participation in a summer internship and exchange program. **Thomas Wolff**, UTPB assistant to the president and coordinator of the exchange program, said that once students complete the course, they may enroll in classes here, but will complete work in Mexico and will live with Mexican families and work in a Mexican firm in the area of business administration during the summer.

"We also hope to have several Mexican students on the UTPB campus as a part of the program," he added.

Students wanting to take the course should have some conversational knowledge of the Spanish language, he said. Meeting times for the class will be

Shakespeare Photoexhibit On display

Shakespeare, a unique photographic exhibit which celebrates the life and world of William Shakespeare will be on display in the UTPB student lounge through Feb. 1.

Developed by the Texas Humanities Resource Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the exhibit is based on the Folger Library multi-media exhibition, "Shakespeare, the Globe, and the World," which has been making a six-city tour of the United States. The small exhibit was created with special assistance and support from the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The exhibit will be on display in the student lounge for three weeks, through Feb. 1, accompanied by slide-tape programs, "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," which has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 12 noon, Monday Jan. 26, in the Devonian Room.

Hours for the exhibition are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except for Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge and open to the public.

arranged between the student and instructor. Teaching the course will be **Prof. Thomas E. Schaefer**, management.

Schaefer, who taught for eight years in Puerto Rico before coming to UTPB, also will travel to Mexico

in May for lecture series at Universidad Autonoma del Noreste.

The exchange program is the result of a visit last fall from Vice Rector Pedro Hector Rivas from Universidad Autonoma del Noreste.

Volunteer teacher Tutors Ector students

In a second-floor classroom at Ector High School, **David Reyes**, a UTPB graduate student working on teacher certification, listens as several students read slowly from their books.

It looks like an ordinary reading class, except that Reyes is not an ordinary teacher.

Giving to others is a way of life for Reyes. He volunteers his time, receiving no pay for the hours he spends in the classroom.

The volunteer teacher currently teaches Ector High School students who need help learning English and who need tutoring in other academic subjects.

Reyes first approached Boys' Club director Clark Howard about tutoring students.

In conjunction with ECISD special education director Keith Dial, Howard

organized a class at the Boys' Club of students needing help outside the regular classroom.

Reyes then requested to work at Ector High. He was given several students and a small room in which to work with them.

The job is strictly volunteer, with materials and gas mileage paid for by the district's special education department.

ECISD administrators recently presented Reyes with a plaque in appreciation of his service to the students.

In an effort to continue learning about teaching, Reyes currently is working toward his teaching certification by taking classes at UTPB. As part of his program, he again will teach at Ector during the spring semester—this time as a student teacher.



David Reyes, right, volunteers his time as a tutor for students at Ector High School. Reyes begins student teaching this spring. (Photo compliments of ECISD Communications and Community Relations Department)

Work-study jobs plentiful, varied

Newsreader, laboratory assistant, photographer, stockroom attendant, researcher of 19th century books and manuscripts, office worker, paper grader, bibliographic updater, student activities assistant, recreational facilities supervisor.

What do these have in common? They are among the many work-study jobs available on campus to students who qualify.

Joyce Thompson, director of financial aid and placement, said there are more work-study jobs available than there are applicants to fill them, so a student who qualifies and wants to work on campus has many options.

"These jobs are particularly attractive to the employing faculty and administrators because 80 per cent of the funding for these jobs comes

from the federal government," Thompson said.

"Students are often attracted to work study positions because they are able to work in the major field of interest or a closely related field; their working hours are flexible and are scheduled around classes, and the need for transportation is minimized since they work in the same building where they attend classes and study," she said.

Eligibility for work-study jobs is based on financial need, Thompson said.

"Financial need is determined by the American College Testing Service needs assessment, which students submit directly to the American College Testing Service. It usually takes about six weeks after an application is submitted for ACT to determine eligibility and report to this office," she said.

Students qualifying for work-study jobs will average 19 hours per week and will be paid minimum wage of \$3.35," Thompson said.

She said many students don't apply for financial assistance because they don't think they will qualify.

"Many factors enter into determining eligibility— income, family size, age of the wage earner, and others. Actually students have nothing to lose and a lot to gain by returning the needs assessment to ACT. Often they qualify for basic grants which do not need to be paid back. While basic grants are used to pay educational expenses, students can use this money whether or not they decide to work in a work-study job," she said.

Thompson noted eligibility for all federal financial assistance is determined by the ACT needs assessment. These forms and a listing of work-study positions are available in the financial aid and placement office CR 404.

More than 100 complete degrees

More than 100 students completed requirements for degrees from UTPB's three academic colleges this fall. Fall graduates are invited to participate in commencement ceremonies in May.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Education are: William Don Allen in music, Mary Jane Baker in sociology, Deborah Jane Brubaker in music, Oliva June Byerly in art, Bertha Alicia Calanche in Spanish, Frank L. Canava in art, Pamela Leslie Cearley in physical education, Maurice Edward Costello II in psychology, David Francis Dixon in history and government, Pamela Sue Ellison in psychology, Janice Bolton Forbus in sociology, Olean Chacon Gonzales in psychology and Rita Joyce Hardegree in psychology.

Also Lori B. Harper in psychology, Deniece Hill Hazard in psychology, Verna Gail Headley in literature, Charlotte Marie Holley in mass communications, Beverly Dean James in literature, Angie Erwin Kirk in psychology, Marilyn Ann Lynskey in sociology, Elizabeth Elaine Mack in sociology, Cecelia Ann Mann in sociology, Randy Wayne Martin in anthropology and Andrea F. Mason in history.

Karen Crane McCain in psychology, Sandra Sue McPeak in physical education, Thelma Sharon Mearse in music, Eileen Leah Moore in psychology,

Sarah Jane Noble in psychology, Sherry L. Parker in speech, Patricia Phillips Perkins in psychology, Karen Sue Phillips in psychology, Bertha Elia Roman in Spanish, Elva Alicia Smith in psychology, Danella Byrdene Souter in speech, Kelly Joe Stanley in literature, Linda Kay Stark in speech, Doris Lyn White in psychology, Melody Ann Wilson in literature, and Jo Tracey Worley in psychology.

Those receiving the Master of Arts from the College of Arts and Education include: Raymond Gardner Blue in education (administration), Linda Thorsen Bond in secondary education, Patricia Sailors Browder in secondary education, Clare Romero Gifford in secondary education, Susan Diane Girard in physical education, Fidel G. Granado in education (administration), and Norma Kathryn Padgett Lauderdale in secondary education.

Also Sarah Patricia McGinley in education (reading), Frances Schneider Mertz in secondary education, Dawn Feeser Mulholland in education (reading), Mary Ewing Rixford in behavioral science, Barbara Lynn Sears in secondary education, Terry Neal White in behavioral science, and David Warren Whitten in Behavioral Science.

the College of Science and Engineering include Michael Wayne Casey in control engineering, Hal Martin Cothran in computer science, Mary Veloz Faria in life science, Howard Eugene Graham Jr. in earth science, Theresa Sue Haan in earth science, Herschel Theodore Hochman in computer science, Alan Wayne Jackson in earth science, Patricia Ann King in computer science, Gary Alan Kutch in computer science, Valerie Sledge Laycock in control engineering and Srisuda Leelasatayakul in computer science.

Also Barbara Sue McBride in earth science, Glenda Parker McDowell in life science, Ashokkumar Sombhai Patel in chemistry and life science, Bobbie Lou Prado in life science, Robert Lee Pride Jr. in computer science, Ruben Martinez Reyes in earth science, Larry Leslie Schulz in earth science, Parviz Shamsaie in control engineering, Janet Marie Sims in chemistry and Tom Adams Trainer in computer science.

Fall graduates receiving the Master of Business Administration in management from the College of Management include: Peter Lynn Bauerlein, David Charles Butts, Henry Albert Decker, Frederic Barnett Hertenstein, Elizabeth Jane Lundy, Cathryn Ann Sturdy Miller, Larry Dee Riley, James George

Bachelor of Science graduates from

see "grads" p. 8

UTPB prof. goes to "land of

by Debbie Bennett

As most UTPB professors are preparing for new classes for the spring semester, one UTPB management professor is travelling to Saudi Arabia.

Howard I. Lukens, visiting professor of management, is taking a leave of absence from his duties at UTPB to do some consulting work for the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) for a few months.

During that time, Lukens will be involved in assisting ARAMCO to develop a new program to train Saudi's to run their own oil industry.

ARAMCO, composed of a consortium of various U.S. oil companies, has exclusive rights within a so-called Exclusive Area to "prospect for, drill for, extract, manufacture, transport, deal with, carry away and export oil and oil products and to provide itself with the means and facilities with

which to do so" as provided in an concession agreement made with the Arabian government in 1933, according to the 1968 edition of the ARAMCO Handbook."

According to Lukens, at one time they were "Mr. Oil," but as the years have gone by, particularly in the 1970's, there has been a change and ARAMCO is in the process of being bought out by the Saudi government.

The oil minister said, explained Lukens, that he would only obtain the U.S. company as a service agent to the system. "The Saudi's are wanting to own their own oil, their own production and employ their own people, along with controlling and owning their own ships for importation and for exportation." Lukens explained that they are trying to phase out the international oil companies and run the whole operation themselves, only leaning on ARAMCO for technical talent.

Lukens, involved in a similar situation with the Iranian government when he was the director of operations for Bell Helicopter International, said the consulting work should be interesting.

"In Iran, I planned and implemented a program whereby U.S. technical talent was used to train Iranians to fly their own helicopters, to maintain them, and to logistically support them," he stated.

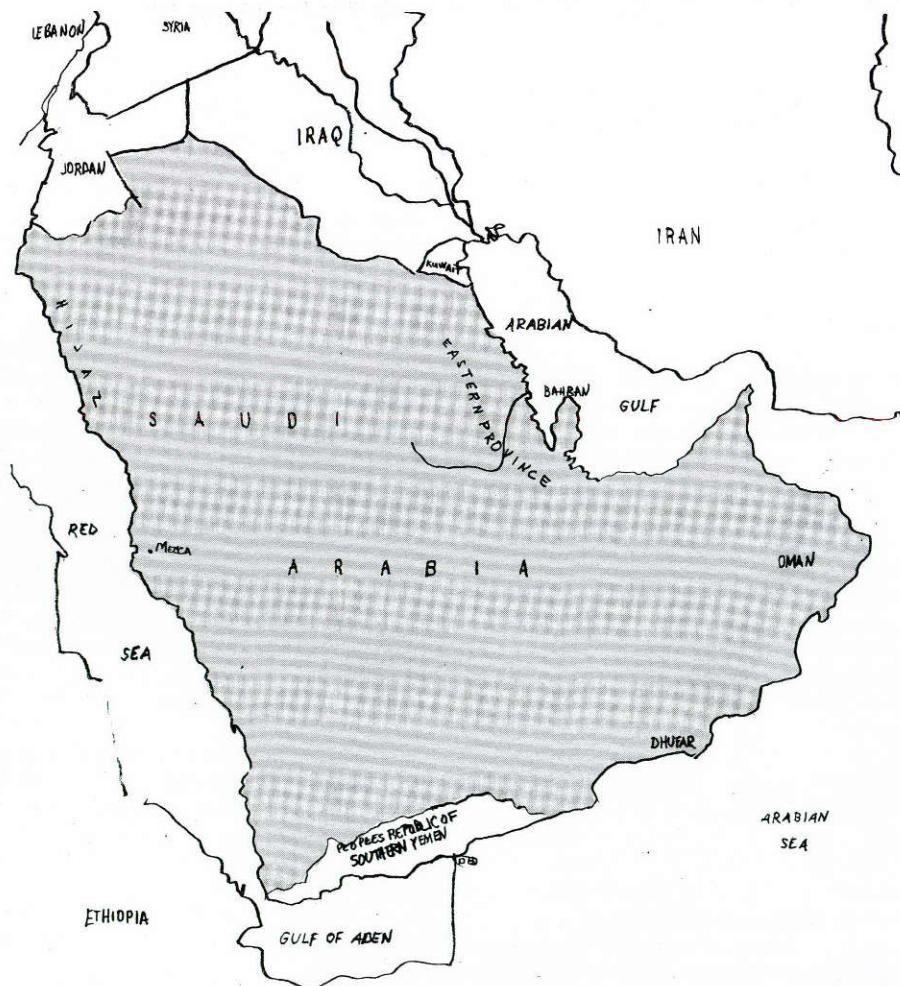
Lukens noted, however, that the Iranians were unable to maintain independence from foreign technical input from other countries such as the United States. "They could fly helicopters, and they could have mechanics to maintain them, but they never achieved the basic ability to do it all themselves, so I wonder about the realistic basis of the Saudi's trying to do the same thing," he stated.

He explained that the Saudi's plan is only to rely on the oil company for technical assistance in the beginning stages. "To go on their own they plan to develop a National Saudi Oil Corporation. They would then use the ARAMCO services to provide them with talent for the things they cannot do. Over time, as the Saudi's are trained, the things the Saudi's can do would be increasing in size, and the dependence on the ARAMCO would be decreasing in size," he explained.

Management, however, is not the basic problem facing the Saudi Arabian people he noted. "They have their own people that have been to the best American colleges and universities, including UTPB," he said. There are aspects of this that need to be updated, so its a matter of determining what Saudi can do within a certain time period, he said. "Eventually, if there were eons of time, it is possible, but we must see if it is realistic."

According to Lukens, there are other factors to consider such as the population of Saudi Arabia, and social factors. Since there are only a couple of million Saudi's, it has to be determined if they can actually do all the work themselves," he stated.

Lukens said he was also interested in the nationalistic orientation of becoming independent of western technology and industrial development such as in oil petrochemical, synthetics, steel, and manufacturing. "The country, in order to survive, must bring itself into an arena so when the oil is gone there are other things to continue with."



camels”

Lukens explained the parallel between Saudi Arabia and Iran. “The Shah tried to do this very thing and very quickly, resulting in some real societal implications. He was taking the people off the farm and bringing them into the cities. The Iranian people lost the basic knowhow such as making rugs, and it really changed their life.”

Besides Luken’s basic task of developing the training program for ARAMCO, he plans to do some travelling while he is there. “Because the weather should be comfortable at this time of year, I plan to see some countries I have never visited, and if the hostage situation would calm down, I would like to go back there to see some old acquaintances,” he said. He added that he didn’t particularly enjoy the country of Iran so much when he was previously there, but he did enjoy the excitement.

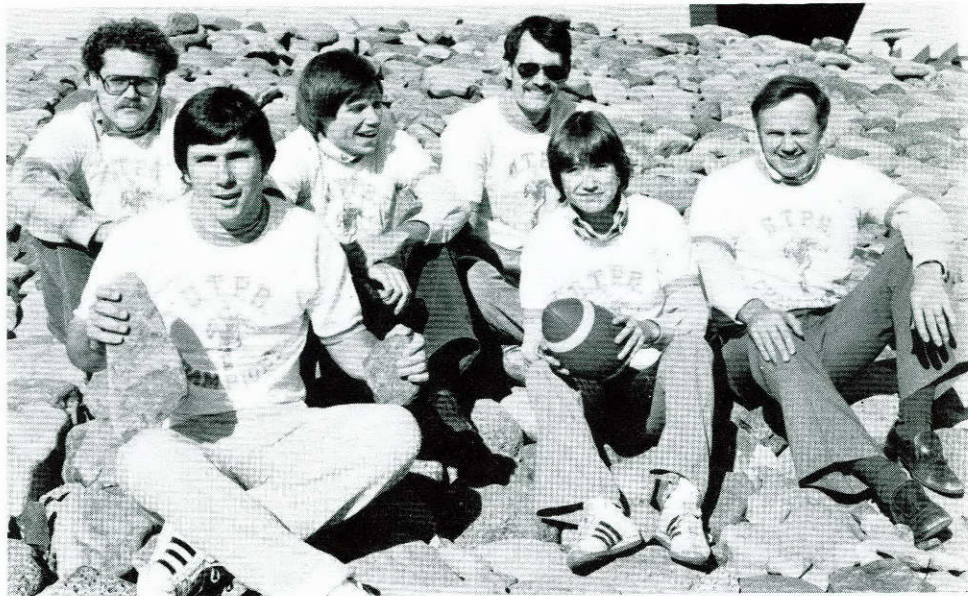
Although Luken has much work to do over in Saudi Arabia he plans to be back at UTPB, hopefully in four months. “It will be a interesting learning experience, not only from the management point of view, but it will also give me a chance to see new country and people.”

PE profs, alums Present papers

Physical education and health professors **Lois Hale**, **John G. Boelter** and **David Hopkins** recently attended a meeting of The Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in San Antonio. Also attending the meeting were physical education and health seniors **Debbie Holdridge** and **Sue McPeak**, junior **Cathy McCallum**, and **Margee Pena**, sociology junior.

Prof. Boelter presented a paper entitled “A Multiple Regression Assessment of the Hay Biomechanical Model of Long Jump Performance, along with Hopkins who presented a paper entitled “An Evaluation of the AAHPERD Softball Skill Test as a Diagnostic Tool.”

Two alums of UTPB, **Kay Thigpen** and **Renee Thiebaud** also presented papers. Thigpens’ paper addressed “The Multiple Regression Model of the Biokinematics of Wheelchair Propulsion,” and Thiebaud’s was entitled “A Biokinematic Comparison of Forehand Volley and Forehand Ground Strokes.” Both Thigpen and Thiebaud are currently doctoral candidates at the University of Iowa.



College of Science and Engineering students and faculty captured the UTPB intramural football title this fall. Members of the championship team are back row, left to right, Rob Smith, chemistry senior from Midland; Prof. Robert Howard, chemistry; Michael O’Hara, engineering senior from Odessa; front row left to right, Ronnie Steward, life science senior from Odessa; Rebecca Cowling, chemistry post-baccalaureate student from Kermit; and Prof. Michael Robinson, chemistry.

Dunagan endowment To historical society Creates fellowship

A gift of \$100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans to the Permian Historical Society will be used to establish an endowment fund for graduate fellowships at UTPB.

Prof. **James L. Colwell**, president of the Permian Historical Society and chairman of literature at UTPB, said the income from the endowment will be used only for the granting of fellowships or scholarships to graduate students at UTPB who are candidates for an advanced degree at UTPB and who intend to write a thesis on a subject related to regional or business history.

“This gift goes a long way toward fulfilling objectives of both the university and the Permian Historical Society. The major purpose of the society is to interest people in the study of Permian Basin history. Of course the university is here to further learning in general, but also to serve the Permian Basin in many ways, including the study of Permian Basin history,” he said.

“This gift also will fulfill a great need for financial aid for graduate students at UTPB. Historically, there

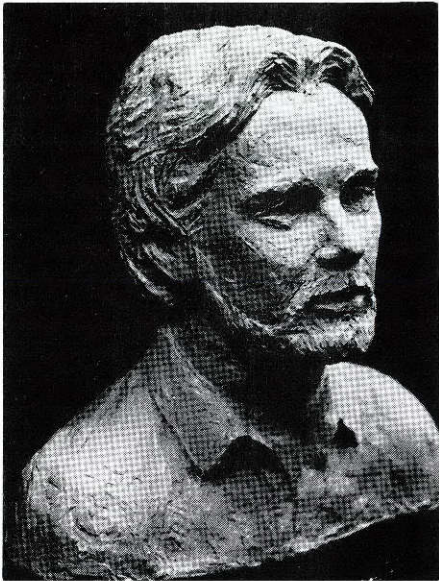
has been more financial aid for undergraduates than for graduates. This is the first fund established specifically for graduate fellowships at UTPB,” he said.

Colwell noted the fellowships will be available beginning Sept. 1, 1982, and will be available both to part-time and full-time graduate students. The number of awards and amount of each may vary from year to year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan are long-time supporters of UTPB and the Permian Historical Society. Dunagan is a founder of the Permian Historical Society and the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, which awards dozens of scholarships each year to top-notch students in the Permian Basin who want to attend area community colleges and UTPB. He is also a member of the UTPB Development Board and was the donor of UTPB’s first endowed professorship, which was awarded during the spring 1980 semester to **Prof. Roger Olien**, chairman of history at UTPB.

Dunagan is chairman of the board of the Permian Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Three-woman art exhibit slated



The sculpture works of three of Odessa's leading artists will be on exhibit in UTPB community art gallery Feb. 1-25.

Included in the exhibit will be pieces by **Nancy Cardozier**, **Richey Hooper Lorette** and **Tehila Miller**.

The exhibit will be the first community exhibit in the gallery, which is located in the art building on the UTPB south campus.

Prof. Stanley Marcus, chairman of art, said the gallery is designed primarily for group exhibitions rather than individual shows, and thus far has been used mainly for student exhibits. "We plan to use this gallery for groups from throughout the Permian Basin, as well as for student exhibitions," Marcus said.

Mrs. Cardozier, wife of UTPB President V. R. Cardozier is a 10-year resident of Odessa. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, Ill., and a master's degree in teaching from Memphis State University.

Recently, she has won prizes on her acrylic portrait, "The Blue Dress," a clay sculpture entitled "Paula," and a bronze group of a pioneer mother with three children, which depicts her own grandmother, and which won second place in the Ector County Bicentennial Sculpture Contest.

Mrs. Lorette, a 25-year resident of Odessa and a former public school art teacher, received her BFA in art from the University of Oklahoma. She has been accepted in the Museum of the Southwest's juried shown in both painting and sculpture and has had one-man shows in Texas and Oklahoma.

She is the recipient of five best in show awards in painting and three first place awards in sculpture. She has given demonstrations and art workshops throughout the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Russia, grew up in Palestine where she received her early education at private art schools. She began work with Israeli architectural sculptor Itzhak Canziger at the age of 17, and came to the United States shortly after World War II.

Her work in sculpture, pottery, oil and watercolor is on private and public exhibit throughout the United States and Israel. Her original bronze sculptures are shown and sold extensively in West Texas.

She has won many first awards, and in 1976, her bronze representation of "Odessa Railroad Pioneer" was judged winner of the Bicentennial Sculpture Contest and placed on permanent display in the City Hall at Odessa.

The exhibit, open Feb. 1-25, is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Art works to be featured in the upcoming three-woman exhibit feature sculptures of Nancy Cardozier (top) Richey Lorette (immediately above) and Tehila Miller (right). The exhibit opens Feb. 1.

Southern Association approves 10-year accreditation for UTPB

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has been accredited for another 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The reaffirmation of accreditation, which was approved at the annual meeting of the Southern Association in New Orleans, recently, follows a year-long self study conducted on the campus and an accreditation team visit to UTPB last spring.

UTPB was first accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for a five-year period in December, 1975. Reaffirmation of accreditation is effective through December 1990.

Dr. Harvey T. Martin Jr., chairman of the visiting accreditation team and professor of psychology and management at The University of West Florida, said UTPB should be proud of its progress to date.

"UTPB has a relatively short history, but already has developed many traditions. It is a university committed to excellence in teaching and to maximizing its human resources. It has developed a unique physical plant which more than meets the stated mission of the university. The University has acquired a small but highly competent faculty who is committed to quality education. The University can be justly proud of its progress to date," he said.

D. L. Chappell, director of instructional services at UTPB who attended the Southern Association annual meeting on behalf of the university, said the visiting team was most complimentary of the quality of faculty, the student-oriented programs, and the overall quality of education.

"One of their recommendations was for the development of masters' programs in psychology and earth sciences. This is something we have wanted for a long time. We already have good undergraduate programs in these areas," he said.

Chappell noted the university currently is developing a rationale and is planning to recommend to the Coordinating Board approval to add these graduate programs.

Chappell said the committee also recommended that the university develop a continuing education effort of special activities, off-campus instruction, workshops and conferences.

"This also is something we have long had an interest in," he said. "We have made a special request to the

legislature for funds for an office with staff to handle continuing education and public service."

Thomas Wolff, assistant to the president, has been appointed the responsibility of coordinating and overseeing conferences and institutes, in addition to his present responsibilities for off-campus courses, Chappell said.

"Our plan is to make specific activities self supporting. We are seeking state funding to cover the costs of operating the office until sufficient local support can assume that responsibility," he added.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is a nongovernmental, private and independent association

which accredits schools, colleges and universities throughout the southern states. Its accreditation process begins with a self study conducted on individual campuses. The accreditation team visits the campus and makes a report to the staff of the Southern Association. They, in turn, make recommendations to schools. Each institution responds to these recommendations, and final affirmation is granted by the delegates of the association at their annual meeting.

Copies of the Southern Association's recommendations and UTPB's response to these recommendations are available in Chappell's office for faculty or staff interest in reading them.

Mixed media exhibition Opens here in January

A mixed-media exhibition featuring the works of Odessa College faculty member William W. Worrell is scheduled Jan. 20—Feb. 20 in the UTPB third floor art gallery.

Included in the exhibit will be paintings, pottery, sculpture and photographs. With 11 years of college teaching experience, Worrell has a particular interest in two-dimensional and three-dimensional areas, including pottery, sculpture, painting, drawing and design.

A reception honoring the artist is slated 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 20 in the gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Worrell has presented shows and exhibitions throughout the Southwest. In 1975, he was one of four Texas artists selected by the Texas Cultural Alliance to exhibit in Antigua, Guatemala. His works are included in collections of individuals and companies in the United States, Canada and Saudi Arabia. Among these are collections of Bill Hobby, Dolph Briscoe, Johnny Carson and Carlos Arana Osoria, former president of Guatemala.

23 named to 'Who's Who'

The 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 23 students from UTPB who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1300 institu-

tions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Odessa include: Anthony S. Akins, computer science junior; Maria Julieta Caballero, math senior; Audrey Engbretson, mass communication senior; Laurel Lynn Herron, secondary education graduate; Paula Hollar, accounting junior; Charlotte M. Holley, mass communication senior.

Kurtz

Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, life science, has an article entitled "A Key to Quality Assurance: Clarifying Outcomes," which appears in *New Directions for Experiential Learning*, a new book published by Jossey-Bass.

Who's who

from p. 7

Glenda McDowell, life science senior; Dorothy Mitchell, accounting senior; Michael Lee O'Harra, engineering senior; Elizabeth Ren Pettijohn, speech senior; J. Wyman Powers, Jr., accounting senior; Rhonda Kay Robbins, life science senior; Nita Jane Runnels, mass communication senior; Ronald Mack Steward, life science senior; Travis A. Woodward, literature graduate; and Stephanie Yoder, accounting senior.

Midlanders named to Who's Who include Linda T. Bond, secondary education graduate; Rodrigo A. Lopez, criminal justice senior; Karen S. Schmidt, accounting senior; and Joan K. Werner, accounting senior.

Others included in the list are Cecelia Mann, sociology senior of Big Spring; Sandra Sue Pittman McPeak, physical education senior of Monahans; and Barbara Lynn Sears, mass communications senior of Anton.

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Smith

Elizabeth Kelley Smith, a 1959 graduate of Odessa High School, has returned to Odessa as research librarian at UTPB. She has worked for the past six years in the Houston area. Most recently, she was branch librarian at the Mamie George Library in Stafford, a branch of the Fort Bend County Library System. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and a master of library science degree from UT Austin.

Movie

"The Great Race," a comedy adventure starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and Jack Lemmon, is scheduled at

7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the student lounge cinema area. The G-rated movie is free and open to the public.

Grads

from p. 3

Schultze, Vijay Dinesh Shah, Yu-Hsuan Shao, Yu-Lin Shao, William Clarence Shillinglaw III, and Dinesh Indulal Upadhyaya.

Graduates receiving the Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting from the College of Management include: Rhoda Claire Bolton, Jana Lea Crain, Patricia Cox Culver, Lawrence Henry Duval Jr., Donald Lloyd Estep, Carol Ross Farmer, Susan McDonald Hobbs, Paula Jeanette Hollar, Kelly Lynn Hublely, Kathy Jo Kerlick, John Bradley McAllister, Dorothy McCollum Mitchell, Teresa Ann Robinson, Karen Sue Schmidt, Carol Ann Schmucker, Richard Glenn Thomas, Joan Kathryn Werner and Stephanie Florine Yoder.

Graduates receiving the Bachelor of Arts in criminal justice from the College of Management include Delwyn Thomas James and Charles King Johnson.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Business Administration in management from the College of Management are: Danny Mack Brock, Jerri Meyer Fielding, William Bohning Newberry Jr., and Cynthia Beckner Rice.



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