

State and Local

Correction

An article in Tuesday's *Battalion* incorrectly listed groups eligible to participate in a palm oil study.

The study, being conducted by Texas A&M biochemist Dr. Randall Wood, is to find palm oil's effect on blood lipids relative to normally consumed fats.

The study is open only to A&M faculty and staff members. Students are not allowed to participate because of the length of the study.

Faculty and staff members who participate will eat three daily meals and earn \$2 a day while on the diet.

The *Battalion* regrets the error.

New Benatar album 'showcase of vocals'

By Staci Finch

Reviewer

Women rock musicians have often had a tough time in the music world. Sometimes viewed as pseudo-rockers, female musicians have to work hard at times to gain the respect of their peers.

Review

Not so with Pat Benatar. The four-octave range singer has been enormously popular among rock lovers, male and female alike, and she proves she can still belt it out with the best of them with her latest

album, "Wide Awake in Dreamland."

The album is definitely a showcase for Benatar's vocals, which makes sense because singing is what the opera-trained rocker does best. "Don't Walk Away," an optimistic we-can-work-it-out song is an excellent example of Benatar's clear, strong tone and well-trained voice.

The problem is with the backup band. There are few bands that center around one aspect of music any more (even Ingwie Malmsteen finally got a good vocalist to go with his guitar solos), but Benatar still sticks with the old formula. It's too bad she didn't find good musicians.

As purely backup, guitarist Neil Geraldo (although Benatar's hubby,

a mediocre musician at best), drummer Myron Grombacher, bassists Fernando Saudners and Frank Linx, keyboard players Key in Savigar and Charlie Giordano and percussionist Bo Castro are adequate, but their attempts at solos are poor. Music listeners are more used to hearing a full band rather than only one aspect, and although the vocals are excellent, the album gets a little boring.

But there are exceptions to every rule. The first release off the album, "All Fired Up," is a strong radio and MTV hit, and many of the other songs are geared toward heavy airplay. "Lift 'Em On Up" will more than likely appear in aerobics classes soon, and "One Love (Song of the

Lion)" is an anthem that shows promise of heavy requests by listeners.

Like other Benatar albums, this one contains several songs with a social statement. "Too Long a Soldier" is a tough look at life in the city and "Suffer the Little Children" is about the tragic deaths of young children. And of course, no album in the '80s

would be complete without a dangers-of-drugs song. The title song from the album deals with coping with life after choosing to do drugs.

Aside from the weak musicianship of the backup band, Pat Benatar comes through with a strong album. The pop scene's foremost female rocker voice is right on key and almost makes up for the other flaws.

Texas leads nation in Asian-owned businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas, Houston and Atlanta lead the nation in Asian-owned businesses, topping such places with large Asian populations as Honolulu and San Francisco, according to a private study.

The Dallas-Fort Worth metro area leads the nation with 90.3 Asian-owned businesses for every 1,000 Asian-American residents, according to the study by Wendy Manning of the University of Wisconsin and William O'Hare of the in-

dependent, Washington-based Population Reference Bureau.

Houston ranked second with 84.9 Asian-owned businesses per 1,000 Asian-American residents, followed by Atlanta with 80.5.

By comparison, the San Francisco-Oakland metro area ranks 17th with a 54.6 rate, and Honolulu is 29th at 46.6.

Nationally, the 64.0 of every 1,000 Americans own a business, slightly more than the overall Asian-Ameri-

can rate of 54.8, the report said.

The researchers ranked the 38 metropolitan areas containing at least 500 Asian-owned businesses and totaling an Asian population of 9,000 or more.

The findings by Manning and O'Hare, based on an analysis of the Census Bureau's 1982 survey of minority-owned businesses and the 1980 national population count, were published in the August edition of *American Demographics*, a

magazine devoted to marketing and population trends.

The researchers found that Koreans have the highest business-ownership rate, with 88.9 businesses for every 1,000 Koreans in the United States. Asian-Indians were next at 70.0, followed by Japanese, 68.5, and Chinese, 65.1.

The lowest rates among Asian-Americans were 19.2 for Hawaiians, 20.0 for Vietnamese, and 34.2 for Filipinos.

A&M futurist advocates change in education

By Susan B. Erb

Reporter

Picture this: black, brown, white, rich, poor, indigent — all equally educated. Sound like a dream? It is. A Texas A&M futurist said must become a reality in the 21st century.

Texas high schools, colleges and universities must integrate into one continuous, multilingual system to educate 21st-century students, said Dr. John R. Hoyle, an educational administration professor.

Hoyle, speaking at the Twenty-first Annual Summer Seminar on Academic Administration, said an increase in the number of school-aged minorities in the next 20 years will necessitate changes in educational systems.

"The number of Americans aged 13 to 19

peaked in the mid-70s, will decline through early 1990 and be on the rise by 2006," Hoyle said. "Most of the increases will be among minority groups."

"These at-risk youngsters face poverty, lack of English-speaking ability, physical and emotional handicaps and parents with low income."

Hoyle said minorities have historically had low success rates in college. To reverse the trend, he said, educators must change their approach to education.

"It is no longer feasible to maintain two separate and unequal school systems in Texas," he said.

Hoyle said in an interview that he foresees a surrogate-type support family for children, beginning at age 3.

"The nuclear family of mom, dad, two kids and a dog exists in only 7 percent of today's families," Hoyle said. "Why not let some of our retired people, who we've put out to pasture, work with children? Why not let them read to children and help children learn to read while parents work?"

"The problem is too big for the public schools. The desire is there. The motivation is there. But the resources are not."

Hoyle said an increasing multilingual population demands multilingual teachers and multilingual leaders.

"Children come to school speaking over 100 different languages," he said. "We need to eliminate the language barrier, and thus reduce our international trade problems."

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from July 26 through Saturday:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• Five bicycles were stolen from various locations around campus.

• A student reported that someone stole her purse from a window sill at the racquetball courts at the Read Building. The purse was found a short time later in Smith Park in College Station.

• A student reported that he saw someone steal his and another backpack from a campus parking lot.

• A student reported that someone stole the sticker off his moped, which was parked on campus.

• A student reported that someone stole his wallet and tape recorder from his backpack at the MSC. The items were later found in restroom.

• Someone stole a campus street sign.

BURGLARY:
• A student reported that someone stole a cassette deck from his car, which was parked on campus.

• Three grounds maintenance vehicles were burglarized the same night. A tool box, two diesel fuel cans and several pieces of equipment were reported missing.

• A man reported that someone entered his vehicle, disturbed some papers and took a Domino's Pizza sign.

• A student reported that someone entered his dorm room and stole several credit cards from his wallet.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

• A woman reported that someone has entered her office in the Blocker Building on two separate occasions and used her personal computer.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• Another woman reported that someone entered her office in the Civil Engineering Building, used her computer and erased all the information on her hard disk.

• A student reported that he caught another student trying to remove a "Conference Coordinator" sign from his door.

• A student reported that someone slashed the seat of her scooter, which was parked on campus.

HARASSMENT:

• A student reported that she received an annoying phone call.

FALSE ALARM:

• Officers were unable to find any signs of fire after responding to an alarm in the men's locker room at West Kyle Field.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION:

• An officer saw a student on campus walking in an "erratic manner." The officer determined that the student was intoxicated.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:

• After seeing a vehicle being driven on the wrong side of the street, an officer stopped the vehicle and decided the driver appeared to be intoxicated.

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2.04	\$6,950	11,000	335	600	.45	325	600	.35
2.01	5,250	11,000	335	600	.10	95	200	.25
1.78	4,965	10,000	275	500				.23
1.61	5,325	11,500	335	600				.18
1.51	3,875	7,000	210	400				.11
1.43	5,550	12,000	165	300	1.11	\$2,740	\$5,000	
1.24 w/GIA report	2,500	5,000	185	400	1.02	2,525	5,000	
1.18	2,325	4,600	215	400	1.02	1,650	3,200	
1.17	2,750	5,000	165	300	.99	2,570	5,000	2.12
1.11	2,350	4,600	155	300	.81	2,385	4,500	1.61
1.09	3,950	8,000	118	200	.64	1,295	2,400	1.23
1.09	2,195	4,000	111	200	.62	1,475	2,800	1.23
1.09	2,750	5,000	95	180	.52	1,250	2,400	1.18
1.09	3,850	7,000	78	140	.47	795	1,500	.95
1.05 w/GIA report	2,950	2,950	63	120	.33	395	800	.70
1.04	2,150	4,000	55	110	.28	385	800	.65
1.03	2,195	4,000	48	90	.25	325	600	.63
1.03	3,595	7,000	45	90				.62
1.01	1,495	3,000	41	80				.58
1.01	1,895	4,000	35	70				.58
1.01	3,495	7,000	30	60	2.04	\$11,875	\$23,000	
1.01	2,185	4,200	14.95	30	1.56	4,775	6,500	.57
.95	2,395	4,600	10.95	30	1.10	3,275	5,300	.53
.93	1,595	3,000			1.05	2,675	4,900	.51
.92	1,850	4,000			1.02	2,275	3,900	.50
.92	1,650	3,200			1.01	1,275	2,200	.41
.91	3,195	6,000						.28
.90	1,750	3,100						.10
.89	1,350	2,600						
.89	895	1,700						
.88	1,340	2,600						
.85	1,685	3,000						
.84	2,150	4,000						
.83	1,595	3,000						
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