THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 162

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, August 15, 1977

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Dodson appointed to court

Carlton B. Dodson, Tech's general counsel and long - time Lubbock lawyer, was appointed Friday to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A Tech graduate, Dodson was named general counsel in October 1970 and has practiced law in Lubbock since 1958.

Dodson was also an assistant district attorney in Amarillo prior to moving to Lubbock and replaced William R. Shaver as Tech General Counsel. Shaver resigned to accept an appointment as judge of 140th District Court in Lubbock. The appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

Yearbook delivery scheduled

The 1977 LaVentana yearbook may be picked up during registration in room 106 of the Journalism building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students who want to pick up their yearbooks should have their receipt or remember their social security number.

Those who did not buy the yearbook last year, may purchase one for \$10.50.

Services set for Wells

Dr. Dan Moody Wells, 50-year-old Horn professor of civil engineering and director of the Tech Water Resources Center, died at 2:02 p.m. Friday from an apparent heart attack.

Wells, director of the Water Resources Center since 1966, was also the agricultural consultant on the National Commission on the Water Quality staff at Washington in 1975. The Spencer A. Wells award was presented to the professor for his achievements in environmental engineering.

Wells received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Tech in 1951, a masters degree from the University of Missouri in 1954 and a PhD from the University of Texas in 1966.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at St. John's Methodist Church. Burial arrangements are being handled by the Franklin - Bartley Funeral Home.

'Shock' probation

DALLAS (AP) - More than a few Texas law enforcement officials believe a little "hard time" behind prison walls may be just the thing to remind some youthful and first offenders they don't want a second visit.

The program is called "shock" probation and is scheduled to go into effect Aug. 29. It will provide for prison terms between 60 and 120 days before inmates can be probated.

"A little time behind bars will wake some people up," said Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

The newest anti-crime tool will be used at a judge's discretion. And one jurist who is looking forward to adding it to his arsenal is Judge Thomas B. Thrope of the 203rd State District Court.

"A lot of young people get a long probated sentence and get out and violate

Airlines under investigation infancy. But that indictment was

DALLAS (AP) — A report compiled Southwest Airlines. by the U.S. Justice Department alleges that Braniff International and Texas International airlines worked together in an effort to stifle competition from

The report, citing internal company memos and previously secret grand jury testimony, claims the two major airlines exchanged business secrets

and ordered its employes not to cooperate with the smaller airline. In 1975 an anti - trust indictment

charged that Braniff and TI conspired to restrain trade during Southwest's

Carr promotes biography

By JAY ROSSER **UD** Editor

Waggoner Carr is a graduate of Tech. Supposedly he was one of those rare individuals whom everyone felt had a future.

And Waggoner Carr did, for what must seem to him a short time.

Carr made an appearance on the Tech campus Friday, primarily to promote his new book, "Waggoner Carr. Not Guilty!"

He served as a member of the Texas House of Representatives for eight years. He moved up the political ladder in the late '50s, claiming the title of Speaker of the House. He climbed other rungs in 1962, becoming the state attorney general.

In January of 1971, his rise up the state political ladder was halted dramatically. He entered a 39-month ordeal - an ordeal which he says came primarily at the hands of the U.S. Justice Department.

Carr faced numerous charges ranging from stock manipulation to conspiracy. Along with those allegations were charges he illegally influenced the passage of two banking bills into law for his private profit, and, in two separate indictments of 12 and nine counts respectively, that he attempted to defraud National Bankers

and false filings with the Securities Exchange Commission. In a press conference Friday, Carr

said that he wrote the book primarily to tell "factually what happened to me."

"There was a major abuse of government power against me as a citizen. I want to illustrate that such action can happen to almost anyone." Carr said Americans should remain alert to governmental actions, and should be prepared to become "vigilantes" if necessary.

Carr went through three federal trials before he was able to be acquitted of the charges.

"All the charges were orchestrated in Washington," Carr said Friday. "It was the U.S. Attorney General (at that time, John Mitchell) not the local prosecutor who was determining the case. They charged me of fraud, misrepresentation, everything short of murder."

Carr said he has since gotten back on his feet and reopened his law practice in Austin.

"I have been able to pay off many of the debts I incurred during those years, but have not accumulated much for the future."

During the summer, Carr has been busy acting as the defense attorney for



Life of \$582,000 and engaged in fraud Ralph Yarborough, who was recently removed from his seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

Carr declined to comment to any extent on the Yarborough case since he still has action pending against him. Yarborough still has a disbarment case and two criminal indictments facing him

Carr did say however, that he felt many individuals wanted Yarborough removed from office before any of the evidence which might have vindicated him was presented.

The future holds no political dreams for Carr, he said at the news conference. He did take some time to comment on the state's upcoming gubernatorial race.

"It could prove quite interesting," Carr said, "but it really hasn't developed yet. If former Governor Preston Smith enters the race, he could make it interesting. He has a lot of friends and is a good campaigner."

"Statewide politics is an expensive venture," Carr said. "You can't win unless you are a rich man. You can't even run unless you have at least \$1 million on hand."

Garden walkway first in mall series

By KIM COBB **UD** Reporter

A proposed garden walkway between ... the Board of Regents. Barnett the Administration Building and the University Center is one of the first no actual approval or disapproval was steps taken to center the campus around a series of malls, according to Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett. "Tech is a walking campus, not a commuter campus" Barnett said. Building the loop system has already eliminated heavy traffic from the center of the campus, he said. Arranging the campus around a series of malls will complete the transition, he added. Construction of the garden walkway has been under discussion since the late sixties, when plans were drawn up for the area. Discussion resurfaced when Tech President Cecil Mackey commented that the area between the Administration Building and the UC is an eyesore. Barnett showed the plans to Mackey, who like the idea, he said.

Barnett took the walkway plans to faculty groups, students and ultimately presented the plans to the regents but

large airlines to keep Southwest out of the market. Braniff and TI have denied any wrongdoing.

In 1967 several prominent Texans organized Southwest. The original backers included Gov. Dolph Briscoe who has since sold his interest in the airline. But court battles instigated by TI and Braniff kept Southwest on the ground until a trip to the U.S. Supreme Court. Southwest began service in 1971.

dismissed on procedural grounds. A

new grand jury is investigating the

The Justice Department report

weaves a tale of all - out attempts by the

case.

EIGHT PAGES

The Justice Department report states that Braniff President C. Edward Acker and TI Vice President Robert Sicard met on May 26, 1971, a week before Southwest's first flight, to map strategy in their battle against the smaller carrier.

The agenda for that session included plans to "police" Southwest's ticketing operations - "re interline ticketing, i.e., our personnel or Braniff personnel riding Southwest flights, patrolling ticket counters and baggage claims areas."

The goal of the policing operation was to see if Southwest was violating Civil Aeronautics Board rules by carrying passengers making interstate flight connections, the report says.

The report also states the two executives discussed previously guarded business secrets.

their probation," he said. "Then, they are looking at a long prison sentence." The bill, passed by the Texas Legislature, has spawned a wait-and-see attitude by the man whose job it will be to handle the additional workload.

Jim Estelle, head of the Texas Prison System, said it is a "moot" question whether there is room in the Texas Department of Corrections.

"If the judge orders a person be detained by TDC, that's what we'll do," said Estelle.

Great American credit

DALLAS (AP)-For Anne and John the Great American Tradition of keeping up with the Joneses ended when two burly men came to their Dallas home to repossess their piano.

They found themselves the victim of easy credit. The couple's pursuit of the good life added up to more monthly bills than their comfortable income could handle.

Bob Bryan, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service here, says Anne and John's story is not that unusual. About 10 per cent of the 300 or so clients who will come to Bryan looking for help this year are earning more than \$25,000 a year.

Despite their income the couples have trouble paying their bills.

"We used to deal with people who had incomes in the lower 40 per cent of the income range," Bryan said. "Now we're up to the 70 to 75 per cent of the income range. Almost no one is immune against inflation today."

The difference is that families like Anne's are not overextended on mundane things such as groceries. Life's little luxuries are unbalancing their checkbooks.

"It's the good things in life that have to go: the country club memberships, the bridge club, clothing, summer camp for the kids, a new car," Bryan said. "These families are finding out they're going to have to start living like average American families instead of the upper crust. And it's difficult. They've never had to count their pennies."

Anne said her family left the upper crust on the day the credit-financed piano was hauled off.

WHERE IT'S AT

MONDAY

The Student Association is sponsoring a blood drive today in the UC Mesa Room from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

NEATHER

Lubbock skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and night time showers. The low temperatures today will be in the low 70s and the high will be in the mid 90s. Winds will be southerly from 5-10 mph. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Second Summer Session **Final Examination Schedule**

Tuesday, August 16	5
7:20	
10:40	
1:20	
6:00 p.m	
Wednesday, August 17	
9:00	1
3:00	
Final grade rolls due in Registrar's office by noon, Friday, August 19.	

Memories

Mrs. Raymond Marshall looks back on the days, more than a half century ago, when Tech was a big field and a few buildings. Here she is 51 years later holding her portrait as the first Texas Technological College queen in 1923. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

given. University officials are now at the point of assessing priorities before a date for construction of the walkway is set, Barnett said.

Plans for campus-wide improvements, including the proposed malls, are under way. Barnett hopes to complete the plans in September and show them to members of the Coordinating Board for approval. Construction on the garden walkway will not begin until some time after the Coordinating Board approves the full plans, he said.

Construction of the garden walkway would make the area between the Administration Building and the UC more accessible to students, Barnett said. He sees the area as a gathering place for students to stand and sit under a tree-lined walkway.

Queen reflects on early years

By BETSY MCGILL **UD** Staff

Fifty one years after her coronation as the first Texas Technological College queen in 1926, Mrs. Raymond Marshall (the former Miss D'Aun Sammons) reflects on her days at Tech.

She sits poised in her living room confident and alert. She has her scrapbook and annual laid open to the pages that tell of her years as one of the first Tech students.

Did Tech have a football team in 1926?

"Oh, yea, we had a hell of a football team. They were all the rejects from all the other colleges over the state. Everybody that was so tough they got kicked out of the other schools came to Tech." They made a good team. They lost only one game. "If we didn't beat everybody we played, we killed em!" she said.

The coronation of the queen was a grand event. She sat on the queen's throne with her court flanking her on the left and right. The student body presented a pageant in front of the throne on a built up stage. Nearly everybody at Tech was in the pageant, as she remembers. "We didn't have very many students then." she said.

Mrs. Marshall's gown was made of Georgette (a fabric similar to chiffon) which was quite popular in the twenties. She had to order it from Sanger's in Dallas because no place in Lubbock at that time had gowns so elegantly trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Mrs. Marshall gave her gown to the Tech Museum for display. But, "it's falling totally to pieces," said Betty Mills, curator at the Museum.

Mrs. Marshall points out she was not a homecoming queen. As she puts it, "We didn't have

anything to come home to." About five years after she began going to Tech, the tradition of homecoming began.

"I know the year I was chosen (as queen) it was a faculty choice," she said. "I was picked on popularity, scholarship and what all I was in. There wasn't any voting.

"I don't guess there was anybody that ever went to Tech that had any better time than I did," Mrs. Marshall said. "I was in everything that was out there." She was the first secretary - treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club, a theatre department organization. Theater business manager Ginger Perkins said the Sock and Buskin Club was the oldest organization on campus until its discontinuation a few years ago.

Mrs. Marshall took all the courses offered in the theater and music departments. She would have gotten her degree in music if Tech offered one. Instead she got her degree in English. Were the students at Tech issue conscious in 1926?

"No, we didn't have anything that we worried about but having a good time," Mrs. Marshall said. "We had a dance every Friday night in the gym and everybody went." The dances were in the big agriculture barn. A floor was put down for the dances, then taken up for stock judging.

Were there any problems with students on campus? Anything like streaking through the dorms? Mrs. Marshall just laughed.

"We didn't have all those dorms back then. I lived at home. We might have had a few problems. Up here on College Avenue (now University Avenue) there was an old building and a lot of the girls stayed in it. Then past the old Tech Drug Store there was a College Inn and a lot of boys stayed there.

Mrs. Marshall couldn't even compare her days at Tech with the way things are now.

"Well, we didn't have much if you want to know the truth about it, even in the way of buildings." She showed pictures of the Agriculture Building when it sat in the middle of a big field. Football games were played at Fair Park. Holding a picture of the Textile Engineering Building she said, "You can see how bare it was. See, there wasn't a thing anywhere - no trees, no nothing."

What about traditions?

"Well," she said, "we had to make our own. We had some clubs - not too many - but they were strong."

Skirt lengths were just below the knee in 1926. "We wore short skits for a while. Then we wore them real long."

"The big change came to Lubbock when we got Tech," Mrs. Marshall said. "Lubbock was an old cattle town. I was raised in New Mexico, and my husband was raised in East Texas. When we came here we were both juniors in high school. We didn't get into the crowd here because we were outsiders. Well when Tech came that all changed. A lot of the people who had been what you would call high society and influential people here - their kids would go to Tech. They thought they should run everything. Well the biggest part of them flunked out the first year they got out there, which they were not used to doing.

"I never did make anything but good grades," she said.

Was the curriculum pretty hard? "Well, yes. We had fine instructors,"

she answered.

Where did she go from Texas Technological College? After she graduated from Tech she taught English in Abernathy. Then she returned to Tech to get her masters. Then she got married.

She remembers the horrible dust storms in the thirties. She recalls times when it would turn dark in the daytime. The storm would roll in from the north.

"I remember once or twice when I stood in our front door, and I'd have my hand out in front of my face and I couldn't see it. That's the worst I've ever seen it."

At age 70, Mrs. Marshall still keeps up with her music. Although she says she can't sing like she used to, she plays the guitar, tries her hand at folk songs and does impressions of Minnie Pearl for organizations all around Lubbock.

"I do Romeo and Juliet the way Minnie Pearl would tell it," she said. "If I've done that program once, I've done it a thousand times."

And people keep on asking her to perform.

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Guardian government aids college moms, dads greatly

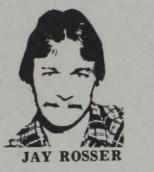
Alas, the federal government, guardian of all that is pure and right, has struck once more.

We have energy problems, inflation problems that have yet to be halted, but the federal government continues to fund studies designed to help alleviate some of the problems of daily life.

The most recent of these studies was released recently by the Office of Child Development of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. It provides a list of the basic dos and don'ts for parents whose children are about to enter grade school.

The problem is that the list does not go far enough. Come to think of it, no one in the federal government has



bothered to go all the way with anything since Wayne Hayes left Capitol Hill. But that is another story.

The government has failed to realize that the list can be extended to parents who have offspring about to enter colleges and universities.

Here are some of the highlights of the study;-"Don't make the start of school a topic of daily conversation during the summer."

Don't tell your children how much fun you had in college and how much fun they can expect to have at Tech. Instead, when they are asked by other college friends where they are living, teach them simply to say, "Tech." It is a fact of West Texas life that no one admits they live in Lubbock. It just isn't natural.

-"Do treat going to school as part of the normal course of events. It is something that is expected and there is no choice about."

Most high school graduates would probably much rather do something useful with their lives, like laying bricks or joining the service. It is hard to convince them they should spend five years of their life going to an institute of "higher learning" just to wind up with the same bricklaying job or military career they could

have had.

Hint-Parents on limited budgets probably should not give their kids a choice of colleges. It is hard to budget when you send a child to Lubbock and Tech. There are too many variables to count on, like rising health costs, rising tuition, rising rent. The list is endless.

-"Don't allow older children to tease or frighten younger ones." The mention that Tech is one of the few remaining schools that conducts panty raids on a more or less regular basis is enough to drive any good looking, prudish high school girl up the wall.

Don't tell her about the tradition of Will Rogers and how he will hop off his horse if (heaven forbid) a "virgin" should ever graduate from Tech. But then again, if you are a parent and are familiar with the legend, you probably won't let your child go to Tech anyway.

-"Do answer all questions about school honestly." Explain to your scholar he does have to wash his own laundry, unless he finds some pretty coed who is willing to do it for him. Also be sure and tell him that if he does find a pretty coed to do his laundry, he shouldn't expect to be able to do it at home. Don't frighten him, but lay down the rule that school work, not sex is at the top of your list.

This is the last issue of the summer session. The University Daily's next publication date will be Aug. 29.

Due to a scheduling mistake by the Student Publications Office, we are forced to print this issue on Monday instead of our regular summer printing date of Wednesday. We hope this causes you no inconveniences and that you do well on your exams.

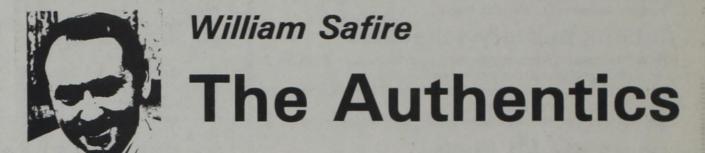
It is a regular tradition with UD editors that the last column of the summer be devoted to some subject closely related to "How much I hate Lubbock." I am going to break tradition in part. I really do not feel that it has been all that depressing.

Afterall, with the new low \$15 flights to Dallas, what more could I expect from the Hub?

Confused and bewildered? ook at Tech's radio station



I FORCED HIM TO A COMPROMISE, MY DEAR--HE CAN KEEP POLLUTING BUT I CAN GO ON AUGUST RECESS."



In Blair House, across the street from the White House — where, a century ago, Robert E. Lee turned down Lincoln's offer of the command of the Union Army - another man of principle, Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel, recently turned down opportunities offered by the super powers of the media to enter into negotiations with the terrorists of the PLO.

The substance of his remarks will not be reported here, since I accepted the rules of background, but Begin's general demeanor can be examined and is central to my point: He is an Authentic.

One characteristic of Authentics is the way they utilize the press. An Authentic treats reporters neither as equals nor enemies, but as channels.

For example, the new Israeli prime minister would not allow himself to be interrupted, or brought back to the point his questioners sought. To one interrupter, he countered: "I am talking about the sufferings of my people" - and continued, with unabashed passion, to review the lessons of the holocaust and to show how some

Like them, Begin has a powerful sense of who he is and what he stands for. He is polite but prickly — a waspish Jew, to use an oxymoron. Curiously, coincident with Begin's long - delayed rise to power in the Mideast, another Authentic in the Far East is making his stubborn presence felt

Teng Hsiao-ping, 74, has made his second comeback to the posts near the pinnacle of leadership of the People's Republic of China.

Less than two years ago, at a private dinner for some visiting Americans, Teng displayed the characteristic of an Authentic: When other Chinese rhapsodized the radical line then attributed to the dying Mao, Teng remained sullen. He would not go along. He was soon to suffer humiliation in the name of Mao at the hands of the Shanghai radicals, until they in turn were cast out as "the gang of four."

Contrary to most reports, Teng's battle is not yet won. It has long been assumed in China that Teng would at least be returned to the positions he held in the past. The real question is this: Will Teng be promoted to premier, a position Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, now bestriding both party and government, would have to give up?

Remember the KTXT-FM controversy? You should, since we ran a semi-conclusive story on KTXT in the News Briefs Friday. We've faithfully splashed it all over the front page this spring and summer, just doing our jobs, reporting the news.

Unfortunately, the KTXT-FM ordeal was my assignment this summer and I hated it. Covering the FM was like trying to untangle some old necklace at the bottom of your mon's jewelry

box. Such tasks require immense patience and a driving desire to get to the middle of the mess.

The station's problems ranged from technical troubles to people (not necessarily KTXT-FM personnel) problems. The people



involved were anywhere from out-and-out rude to sincere and interested in the station.

And some of the nicest people were the ones most hurt by any publicity of the KTXT-FM situation.

You can tell I'm a rookie reporter. It is still hard for me to ask some kind and sensitive person to quickly spill his guts. Maybe my blood will begin to run a little colder one of these days.

Anyway, this whole mess began during Cecil Mackey's opening days as Tech president. Someone mistook one of his remarks (comparable to an "uh-huh," from what I've heard) to mean that he was planning a merciless shakedown of the station's top 40 and public affairs format, succumbing to the desires of local social butterflies and eyeing National Public Radio grants.

According to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, the station does not fall under Mackey's immediate jurisdiction. Since the station is considered a teaching

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor	Jay Rosser
Managing Editor	
Reporters	Kim Cobb, Fred Herbst
Acchoración esta esta esta esta esta esta esta esta	Janet Warren
Entertainment Editor	
Photographer	Darrel Thomas

facility, Hardwick is the man. And he is planning nothing drastic as far as changing the format goes.

During this rumor ridden era, those poor FM people were trying to go along their merry ways, working and planning for the station. But when you are a usual topic of discussion on the front page of the paper and don't even hear the news about yourself until you read it, going along a merry way will necessarily include regular doses of Pepto-Bismol and prayers.

They were the ones I dreaded talking to. They were so interested in the betterment of the station and so accomodating to The University Daily, a sister in the media. At the same time they feared the administration would be angered by so much publicity or that administrators would think the UD and the FM had conspired to publicize the ordeal in an efforet to the administrators to tell the world what was going on.

Hardwick said he never could understand all the commotion, since he did tell several people that Mackey was not even the guy to keep an eye on. Think of all the sleepless nights all those FM workers (and me) had worrying that the sky was going to fall with no warning. All that worry was for nothing.

But they still have plenty to lose sleep over, even though they don't need to worry about Mackey any more.

The University Daily has diligently published one date after another on when the FM would turn off their light-bulb-strength transmitter and switch on the 5,000 watts. But the people at KTXT have dealt with one technical difficulty after another, delaying the sign-on to who knows when.

And they are off the air right now. Why? Well, immediately after the spring semester they tried to move from their rundown studios in the Speech Building to the brand new ones in the remodeled Journalism Building. It just could not be done as quickly as they hoped.

Why not? The Mass Communications department was moved from all over campus to a central location called the Mass Communications Building. New equipment was also purchased for this department to be installed into the new building. So Pat Patillo was called upon to single handedly pull off this feat of installing the new equipment in the Mass Communications Building and moving and installing KTXT-FM into its new studios. No money was available for a helper for him.

Now KTXT officials are shooting for a Sept. 1 sign-on with their 10-watt transmitter.

You can see this summer has been Frustration City for KTXT and me. But for you, the reader, sit back, relax, and read your UD. We'll get the stories for you. Just bear with us.

Jews feel about negotiating with those who threaten Israel with extermination.

An Authentic will also feel free to interrupt the questioner. When the most respected commentator in America started to pose a question, Begin politely broke in to finish a previous answer. (I felt like plucking his sleeve to whisper -"Interrupt me if you like, or Hugh Sidey if you will, or Eric Sevareid if you must - but not James Reston!")

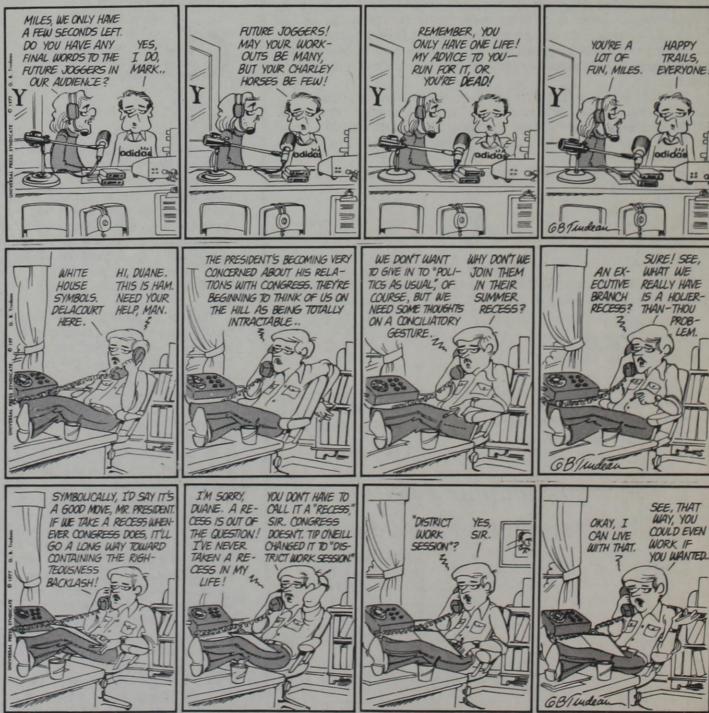
Some Authentics have the ability not merely to survive, in Faulkner's phrase, but to prevail. Israel's prime minister, now 63, was a contemporary - and fierce opponent - of David Ben - Gurion, and was on the scene when international affairs was peopled with Authentics, like Churchill, F.D.R., De Gaulle, Adenauer and the younger Tito.

DOONESBURY

Teng's return to leadership of the army does not mean greater dominance by the army, but the triumph of that faction within the army party hierarchy that wants more modern equipment with fewer soldiers - in turn, requiring more trade with the West. Not because Teng is pro-West, but because he is pro-modern army.

The Authentics, good and bad, do not always make it. William Jennings Bryan, Huey Long, and Barry Goldwater failed, along with Leon Trotsky, Aneurin Bevan, and Chiang Ching. Time and chance have to combine with their combination of arrogance, principle and passion.

by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily, August 15, 1977 Page 3

Horseman anxious for season

"Thrilled and excited" is how Larry Cade describes his feelings as he looks forward to being the Red Raider for 1977. "To me", said Cade, "the Red Raider symbolizes everything Tech stands for."

Cade, a geology major from Sonora, is the first non agriculture major to be selected as the Red Raider.

"I first read about the selection process in the University Daily," Cade said. "I told myself that I could ride that horse better than anyone."

Cade was one of 16 applicants interviewed by the judges. After the interview, three finalists were chosen to ride Happy

Telephone agreement sign-up scheduled

said. To establish credit,

The letters of guara

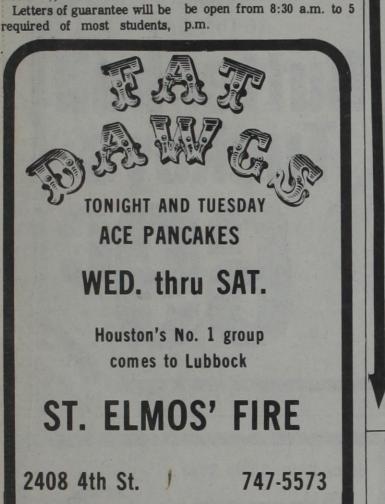
must be signed by a pare

The tables in the Ball

and the Civic Center Inn

Long distance telephone except those who have agreements for students living established credit, Goo on-campus may be signed Aug. 24-Sept. 9 at the Goodwin, a student must University Center Ballroom, a phone listed under his said Jim Goodwin, director of name for at least a year public relations for Southwestern Bell.

Students living off-campus guardian who assures should go the Civic Center Inn, company the bill will be Aug. 15-Sept. 9 (Meeting Room A), said Goodwin.



no cover with this ad

V, the school mascot. The finalists were judged by how they handled the horse.

"All we had was one minute to ride," Cade said. "I just did what I had done all my life."

"Being selected the Red Raider is more than just an honor," Cade said, "it is a job." Cade spends about 14 hours a week exercising and grooming Happy V. "I figure it is what I ought to be doing, and it is worth it."

Cade has been around horses most of his life. He has ridden in more than 400 rodeos since the age of five.

"I was born on a horse," Cade said. "My father was a great influence on my riding career because he was a rodeo cowboy and a rancher."

Cade plans to go into oil exploration when he graduates. "My rodeo days are almost over," he said. "There is not enough money in it to go professional, but I will still attend as the Red Raider."

dwin said have her	DOWN Crossword ACROSS		PANCAKE HOUSE
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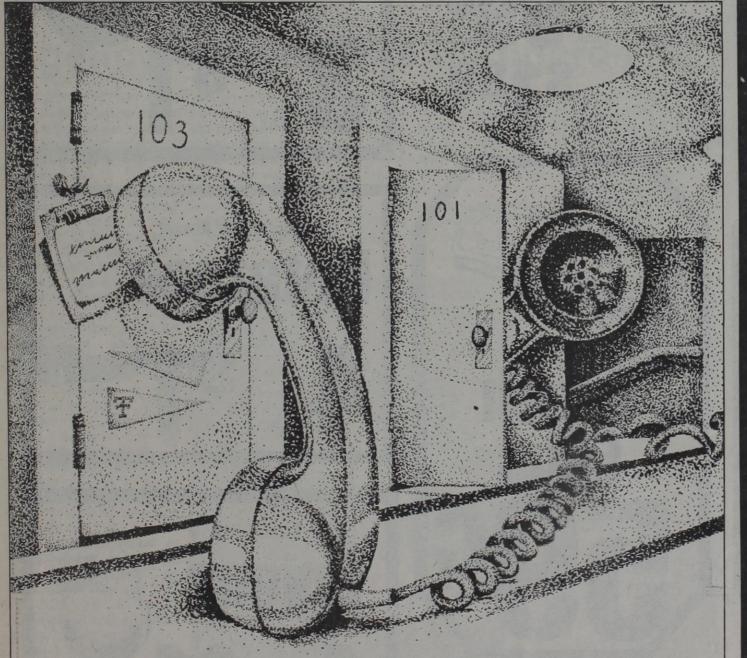
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"Sally, we've gone to sign for a line at the University Center Blue Room."

On-Campus Students: If you want to sign up for long distance service for your dormitory room, grab your roommate and head down to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday from August 24 until September 9. Off-Campus Students: To arrange for phone service at your off-campus apartment or home, please apply between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays from August 15 until September 9, in Meeting Room A at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.





The University Daily, August 15, 1977 Page 5

SHOWCASE **Photos by Dennis Copeland**

Text by Paula Harnden

It's all aboard for **Skateboard Mania**

Skateboarding is back, and more popular than ever. The fad that swept the country in the 1960s is one of the hottest, if not the most dangerous sport to hit Lubbock lately.

Skateboarding has evolved from homemade boards with steel wheels to sleek multicolored wooden boards with quiet urethane wheels. The new urethane wheels grip the surface and kick obstacles away better than the old roller skate wheels.

No longer are skateboard fans restricted to neighborhood sidewalks. Skateboard parks with thousands of square feet of concrete offer "bowl" and "slalom" runs that challenge the talents of the best riders.

Manuel Martinez, owner of a newly opened skateboard park on Marshall Street, visited three parks and combined the designs for his park to emphasize safety.

Martinez did all the work for the construction of the park. He started laying cement the Fourth of July and opened the park two weeks ago.

He said one of the reasons he built the park was for skaters to have a safe place to ride. It is not safe to ride around town and a supervised area makes it easier for riders to master stunts without the danger of running into a street, he said.

The park owner said some riders even used to speed race on roads around Buffalo Lake and ride in a trucking company's drainage pipe before he built the skateboard park.

"Kids are now realizing what they can do on a skateboard and they're learning from each other," he said. "They watch others and then want to try it for themselves."

More than 146,000 skateboard injuries required hospitalization in the nation last year. "Strawberries" or "road rash" is the most common complaint among riders.

However, Martinez said the most frequent injury in skateboarding is a wrist fracture. He hasn't had anyone get seriously hurt at the park so far. Everyone is required to wear a helmet and there have only been a few sprained ankles but no broken bones.

"There is quite a bit more safety equipment now," said Darrel Thomas, skateboard vet. There aren't as many injuries now because of better boards and equipment. More and more riders can be seen outfitted in knee and arm pads, gloves and a helmet.

Dallas Sheldon of Reese Air Force Base has been the West Texas Skateboard champion two years in a row. Sheldon said better skateboard equipment is one of the reasons for the increased popularity of the sport.

Sheldon got interested in skateboarding in Coco Beach, Fla.

"We used to go surfing all the time and when the waves weren't good, we'd take up skating. The movements of surfing and skateboarding are a lot a like," he said.

Sheldon said before the skateboard park was built he would sweep the dirt off and ride on the retaining walls near the South Plains mall.

"The cops thought I was some kind of weirdo with a broom."

According to Ty Porter, owner of a local sporting goods shop, many skiers are skateboarding this summer to keep in shape for the slopes.

Ben Brambe, a regular rider at the skateboard park, gives free instructions to riders in the afternoons. He has been skating for about two years.

He said most experienced riders prefer wooden instead of fiberglass boards. Brambe also said a good wooden board can cost as much as \$90 to \$120.

In the past, riders have had to special order their boards. However, the skateboard park will have the largest skateboard shop in the Lubbock area when the stock arrives. Martinez said.

There are a variety of tricks riders can do on a skateboard. Two of the more popular ones are "180s" and "360s," in which riders turn half circles and complete circles on the board. Another stunt is the "bunny hop" in which a rider picks up the board and hops. In a "gorilla," a barefoot rider grabs the ends of the board with his toes and jumps, making gorilla - like gestures.

"Powersliding" is one of the more dangerous stunts. A rider sweeps down the bowl and thrusts his legs outward, balancing himself with his arms. "Cateranding" involves two riders sitting on boards, grasping each others legs. The pair go barreling down the bowls "hooked".



Timed run

Agency eyes deaths on boards

those streaking skateboards, reported deaths between 1973 and April 1977.

Injuries associated with the strains, sprains and the board. Product Safety Commission.

The 1976 total is an increase of about 159 per cent over the estimated 72,000 injuries in 1975.

At present the skateboard industry is developing voluntary safety standards, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission is participating in the work.

"Other than that, we're taking a look to see if we can do anything more about it," Commision Chairman S. John Byington said in a recent interview. "I don't know that we can do anything more than that right now."

The estimated number of skateboarders grew from about 14 million in 1975 to more than 20 million in 1976, according to a report prepared earlier this year by the commission staff.

The estimated 1976 wholesale sales of boards, their component parts and accessories were about \$1 billion, it said.

The number of skateboard parks being built is also increasing rapidly, it said.

The staff said its present available data did not distinguish clearly between environment-related, behavior-related and product-related injuries.

It is preparing an analysis of the hazards involved.

"Is it product or behavior?" Commissioner David Pittle commented. "If it's people simply losing their balance, there's nothing we can do about that. If it's wheels coming off, say, that's something else."

All of the reported deaths were to males, and the staff said 78 per cent of the reported Sky rider injuries are to males. Children

tures, contusions, abrasions, making a turn or pivoting on before and while skating.

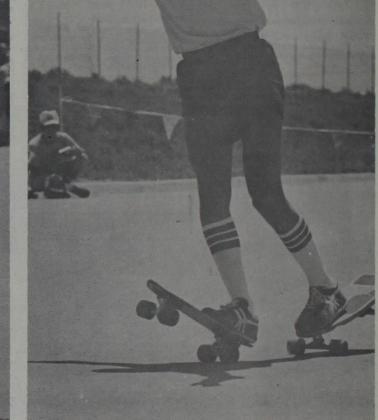
booming craze are estimated lacerations. Their causes The U.S. Consumer Product "Caution children against to be about 188,000 in 1976, include hitting a stationary Safety Commission issued a skateboarding on the street or according to the Consumer object like a rock, losing fact sheet in 1976, advising on crowded sidewalks."

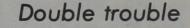
WASHINGTON (AP) - A 10 to 14 years of age sustain 54 control or going too fast and skateboarders to perform federal agency has its eye on per cent of the injuries, it said, falling off the skateboard, basic maneuvers well before and teen-agers 15 to 19 years losing control while being attempting the trick moves. It which have associated with 13 of age sustain 21 per cent. pulled by a car or bicycle and also cautioned them to check The injuries include frac- non-roll injuries such as when the skating surface carefully

And for parents it said:



Loosing it







Speeding

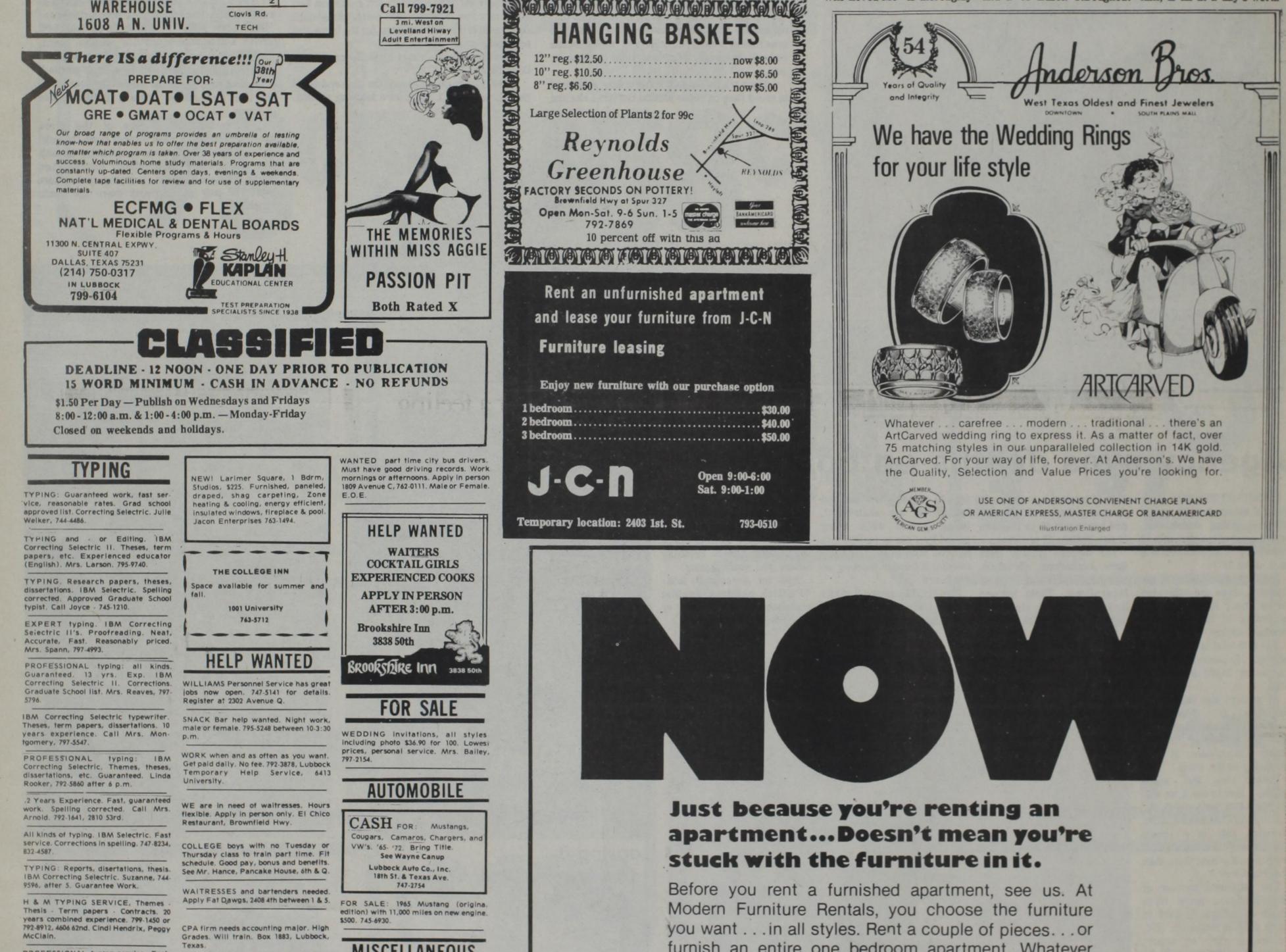
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Movie review

Moore's Bond matures



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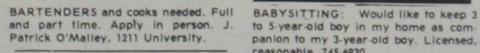
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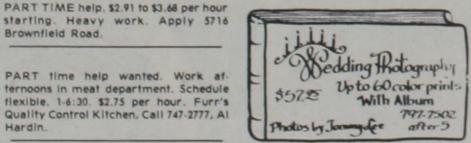
DOREL Apartments, efficiency \$150. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, wall graphics. 1912 10th, 747-6373.

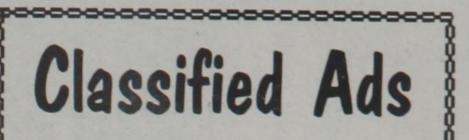
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The University Daily, August 15, 1977 Page 7

Seahawks top Cowboys in sudden death overtime

back Don Testerman bulled for a touchdown. into the end zone from two yards out with 13:45 at 17-17 with 8:52 left in the remaining in sudden-death game on reserve quarterback overtime to give the Seattle Steve Myer's 38-yard touch-Seahawks to a 23-17 National Football League exhibition The scoring drive was set up victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

The Seahawks, now 2-0 in pre-season play, marched 71 terback Danny White, who yards in three plays behind spelled starter Roger quarterback Jim Zorn for the Staubach in the second half, go-ahead touchdown.

Sherman Smith on first down scoring pass on the Cowboys' to the Dallas 34 and hit tight first possession of the second end Ron Howard with a 32- half for a 10-3 advantage. The the next play before Tester- minutes later on Zorn's 37man's plunge.

in regulation play, but John Fergerson on a fourth - down Super Leypoldt's 27-yard field goal play. attempt was blocked by defensive end Ed Ed Jones-his led on Efren Herrera's 21-yard third blocked field goal of the field goal. Seattle tied the game.

17-10 lead late in the third in the second period. period when veteran safety Dallas Coach Tom Landry Cliff Harris intercepted a Zorn expressed disappointment

SEATTLE (AP)-Running pass and returned it 18 yards with his team's performance. The Seahawks tied the score

lost two fumbles. down pass to Steve Largent. thought it was a comedy of Saturday night. errors. Our game plan with by an interception by San Diego last week faked us linebacker Charles McShane.

out. We were not that much better than San Diego." Cowboy reserve quare Dallas opened its pre-season with an easy 34-14 victory over the Chargers. The Seahawks were inef-

hit running back Preston Zorn passed 37 yards to Pearson with a 23-yard fective with their ground game, but moved easily through the air. yard toss to the Cowboy 2 on Seahawks tied it three Kingdome crowd of 58,789, was the first of four straight yard scoring pass to former

Dallas took a 3-0 first-period night.

score at halftime on Dallas, now 1-1, had taken a Leypoldt's 46-yard field goal

pre-season games at home for the Seahawks. They meet the Seattle had a chance to win Dallas wide receiver Duke Oakland Raiders Thursday

JOE'S COPIES ETC. 501 Univ.

The Cowboys were penalized

13 times for 110 yards and also

The game, before a partisan

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Bowl champion

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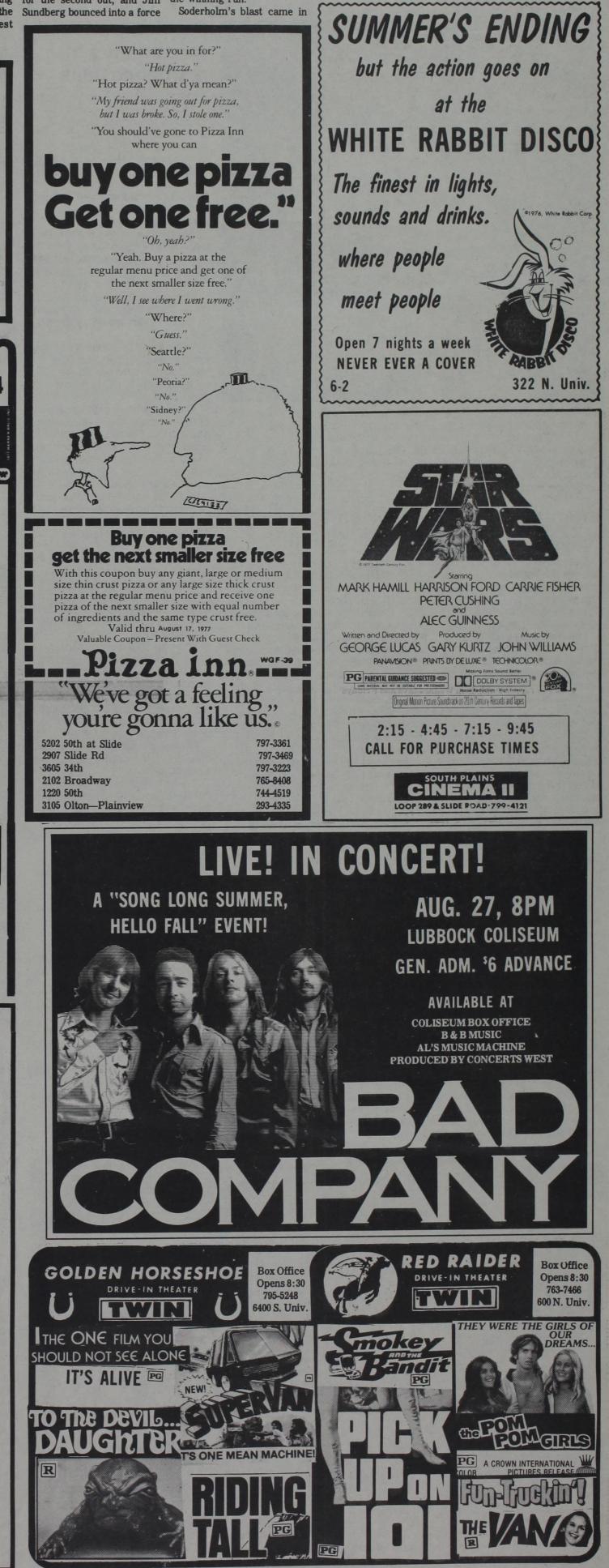


LaGrow came on in the play, ending the inning.

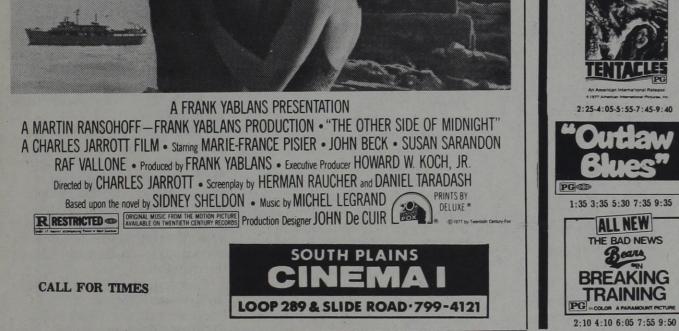
ARLINGTON (AP)-Richie



the top of the fifth when the lead to 5-3. Zisk hit a pair of solo homers, bottom of the eighth after the Zisk hit his first home run in White Sox scored four runs for Winner Steve Stone im-



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TECHnique

This page of the University Daily is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for Sept. 26.



HORN PROFESSOR — Dr. Magne Kristiansen, professor of electrical engineering, was named a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor by the Board of Regents. He is shown with Mrs. Kristiansen in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at Texas Tech. The designation is conferred for attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement. (Tech Photo)

International acclaim given Tech research into mental retardation

The mentally retarded person is a member of one of the last remaining neglected minorities, and a group of professionals at Texas Tech are working to minimize that neglect.

The Research and Training Center (R&TC) in Mental Retardation is one of several facilities supported in part by grants from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education committees, councils and boards. Staff members are also involved with research and training duties in the Lubbock area.

Regionally, the Center shares its research findings with and participates in the training of mental retardation and vocational rehabilitation personnel in the five states of HEW Region VI - Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

One of three of its kind in the country, the Tech H&TC shares responsibilities with the other centers in the nation by conferences annually in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities.

Problems pile up for students in residence halls

DO I HAVE the wrong number? That is a frequent question asked by Murdough residents when they try to call head resident Pat Williams and instead get his newlywed, Ruth.

Williams and the former Ruth Foreman moved into the Murdough head resident apartment for the summer position and thus began what might be named "As the World Upturns," or "Can the new marriage of a young college couple survive the trials and tribulations of a men's residence hall?"

The answer obviously is a resounding "yes" without having to tune in every weekday to find out.

Being head resident is nothing new for Pat, but taking on the addition of a wife has called for some adjustments in the position.

The Williamses said because of their experience in residence hall work at Texas Tech and elsewhere they can work better as a team while Pat is head resident.

Ruth was president of the Residence Hall Association for two years and also lived in a Tech residence hall for four years. She now works for Housing in freshman orientation areas. She also has a position with the **Texas Tech Counseling Center** in organizing a speed reading course. Ruth holds a food and nutrition degree from Tech and is working on a master's degree in business administration.

The principal duty of a head resident is to supervise resident assistants (R.A.'s). He also is responsible for disseminating information to students in the residence hall and oversees some counseling and disciplinary



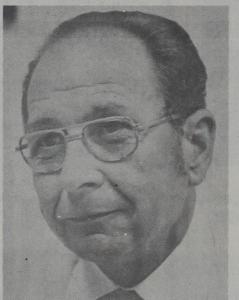
HEAD RESIDENT AND WIFE — Murdough Hall head resident Pat Williams and wife Ruth work as a team to do a better job for residents of Murdough Hall. Ruth was president of the Residence Hall Association for two years and lived in a Tech residence hall for four years. (Tech photo)

They win a few but lose a bunch when they debate Prof. McGuire's teams

ARGUMENT just for the sake of it! That's what it's all about for Vernon R. McGuire, director of forensics at Texas Tech University.

He can handle either side of the argument as well as teachhis debaters how to do it; and he has the trophies to show for his and their successes.

When not coaching or teaching, the Texas Tech speech communications professor is not the argumentative type at all. In



July by graduates and other interested students.

Numbers of teams vary from six to 10 every year, two on a team. Each team will attend approximately 10 tournaments during the year. Policy at Texas Tech allows room for all students interested in forensics to participate on a team.

The Texas Tech team also takes time to host universities at the annual Texas Tech Forensic Tournament. McGuire said there are usually 500-600 participants from approximately 50 universities and colleges.

It happened to

Employees to get salary increases

ALL TEXAS TECH non-faculty employees earning less than \$12,000 annually will receive a statutory salary increase of 3.4 per cent effective Sept. 1, 1977, and another 3.4 per cent increase effective Sept. 1, 1978.

The increases were approved by the Texas Legislature.

Texas Tech has expanded the 3.4 per cent increase to include all classified employees, including those earning more than \$12,000 annually.

The Legislature also enacted legislation which authorizes the state to pay the employee's contribution to Social Security, up to 5.85 per cent of the first \$16,500 per calendar year, effective Sept. 1, 1978.

Other legislation increases the employee's contribution of the Teacher Retirement program from 6 to 6.65 per cent and the employer's portion from 6 to 7.5 per cent. Those changes are effective Sept. 1, this year.

The Legislature eliminated payment to an employee who resigns, is dismissed or separated from employment, for one-half of accrued sick leave. The legislation also provides that the payment made to the estate of an employee, who deceases while employed by the university shall be limited to one-half of accumulated sick leave or 336 hours, whichever is less. These changes are effective Sept. 1, 1977.

New legislation also permits the maximum hours of annual leave carried forward to the next fiscal year to be increased for employees who have been employed from two to 10 years and over 15 years. This provision is effective Sept. 1, 1978.

Engineering offers

and Welfare (HEW).

The Center specializes in mental retardation research and training missions. Specifically, the sponsoring several national Center conducts applied research aimed toward alleviating disability, reducing dependency and formulating effective rehabilitation service systems to serve the mentally disabled.

The R&TC is located at Texas Tech because faculty members in such diverse fields as psychology, special education, engineering, business administration, speech, home economics, physical education and medicine expressed an interest in such a project.

The R&TC is not "within" any of the academic departments but is under the administrative supervision of J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. The Center works closely with faculty members interested in mental retardation and rehabilitation and employs graduate students as research assistants.

The Center has local, regional, national and international responsibilities. Locally, several staff members serve on advisory

The Tech staff exchanges research and training materials with foreign countries in an attempt to gain further information in the treatment of the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded. Several members, internationally renowned in the field of mental retardation research and training, serve on committees for the World Health Organization and other international organizations.

The Tech Research and Training Center operates on a budget of over \$1 million with a full-time staff of approximately 30 persons. Larger than many academic departments, the R&TC employs seven Ph.D.'s and 18 graduate students.

A vital support organization of the university, it is promoting Texas Tech University worldwide through national and international recognition of achievements.

procedures.

The couple work well together in fulfilling their duties, but there are problems.

One is the unpredictability of Pat's job. According to Ruth, he may leave for a few minutes to check on a prank on the third floor or a misunderstanding on the second floor, and the few minutes turn into three hours.

In recent effort to snatch a few moments together, they dashed out of the apartment for a shopping tour. In her excitement and anticipation of some togetherness Ruth forgot about the cake in the oven. It was supposed to have cooked for 45 minutes but it baked for an hour and a half.

Being head resident's wife, Ruth has been tagged "mom" or "dorm mom" by some of the residents. She also has found herself cooking for the R.A.'s instead of just her husband.

Pat takes a positive approach in forming relationships with residents and the R.A.'s. He helps resident assistants to "actualize" their potential. "We have more than a working relationship," Pat commented.

Prof. Vernon R. McGuire

fact, what he probably likes best about coaching the Forensic Union are the opportunities for interpersonal relationships with young people and the self-

satisfaction that goes with them. "I enjoy watching my students receive credit for their work, but even more I enjoy watching their progress from a freshman forensic novice to a senior competitor," McGuire said. He has coached more than five teams into national finals and watched scores of teams receive trophies and awards.

Forensic competition includes debate, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

He enjoys "working with students closely." Relations between students and teachers in big universities sometimes are not on a personal basis, and coaching the forensic team is his method of bridging the gap.

His role as a coach, he said, is to be "chief chaffeur." He also said it is expected that he point students in the right direction, beginning with a sound theatrical basis, and give support and organization to the team.

McGuire is driver for all debate trips which may include destinations anywhere in the nation. He said travel is limited only because of budget. His teams receive more than 100 invitations a year from as far as California and the northeastern states but travel mostly in the Midwest area.

Team travel and competition begin within two months of the school year. Because

competition starts so soon after school begins, topic research for the year's competition begins in

Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director, Institute for Disaster Research, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Defense **Electric Power Administration of** the U.S. Department of the Interior. The award was in recognition of his contribution to defense preparedness in the electric power industry.

Dr. James E. Halligan, chairperson of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has accepted the position of dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri, Rolla, effective Sept. 1. Dr. George F. Meenaghan has been named interim chairperson of the **Chemical Engineering** Department at Texas Tech.

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator, Area of Accounting, re-elected president of the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of CPAs for 1977-'78.

Dr. Dan M. Guy, accounting professor, named most outstanding committee chairman by the Texas Society of CPAs for 1976-'77. Guy served as chairman of the Continuing Professional Education Council.

Dr. James E. Osborn, professor and chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics and assistant dean for research for Agricultural Sciences, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, effective with the fall semester.

Dr. James Edward Jonish, appointed chairperson of the Department of Economics, effective with the fall semester. Dr. Wilkes Berry, named chairperson of the English Department, effective this fall. Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, appointed chairperson of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Dr. David Davies, named chairperson of the Department of Geosciences. Davies comes from the University of Missouri, Columbia. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Sam Trickey, named chairperson of the Physics Department. Dr. Trickey has been professor of physics at the University of Florida. His appointment is effective tor the fall semester.

Phillips courses

THE TEXAS TECH University College of Engineering will offer two courses at Frank Phillips College in Borger for West Texas and New Mexico engineers this fall semester.

The offerings are part of the college's Division of Continuing Engineering Education program for the practicing engineer to participate in a professional development program at the graduate level and work toward a master's degree in engineering, according to Jo King, director of the division.

The courses at Frank Phillips College are "Corrosion Engineering" and "Reaction Kinetics." Classes will be conducted Tuesday nights, starting at 6, with the first session Aug. 30.

The Division of Continuing **Engineering Education** coordinates the off-campus program for engineers to obtain graduate credit toward a master's degree with 36 semester hours of course work and a

comprehensive oral examination. All the work can be completed off-campus, enabling the engineer to remain on the job and at home. Nine years are allowed for completion.

Additional information about spring courses may be obtained from Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, College of Engineering, Texas Tech University, 79409. Telephone (806) 742-3456.

Health center to be dedicated

THE REGIONAL ACADEMIC Health Center at El Paso will be dedicated Sept. 8.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech president, will deliver the dedicatory address and Dr. Judson F. Williams of El Paso, chairman of the **Texas Tech University** Board of Regents, will preside.

Details of the dedicatory program will be announced in the University Daily late this month.



TRAINING SESSION — Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg, lett, and Linda Baucom review a videotaped training program for the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation. Bensberg is director of the Center and Baucom a full-time training specialist. (Tech Photo)