

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

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."

Telephone agreement sign-up scheduled

Long distance telephone agreements for students living on-campus may be signed Aug. 24-Sept. 9 at the University Center Ballroom, said Jim Goodwin, director of public relations for Southwestern Bell.

Students living off-campus should go to the Civic Center Inn, Aug. 15-Sept. 9 (Meeting Room A), said Goodwin.

Letters of guarantee will be required of most students,

except those who have established credit, Goodwin said. To establish credit, said Goodwin, a student must have a phone listed under his-her name for at least a year.

The letters of guarantee must be signed by a parent or guardian who assures the company the bill will be paid.

The tables in the Ballroom and the Civic Center Inn will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Performs
- Slave
- Timid
- Unruffled
- Woody plant
- Confederate general
- Printer's measure
- Period of time
- Owing
- Place (abbr.)
- Jog
- Moccasins
- Winglike
- Periods of time
- Decay
- Boundary
- Barracuda
- Title of respect (abbr.)
- Likenesses
- Mexican shawl
- Exist
- Singing voice
- Shade tree
- Hostelry
- Learning
- Encounter
- Cook slowly
- Heap
- Symbol for samarium
- Church bench
- Conquest
- Teutonic deity
- Beverage
- Landed
- Slave
- Everyone
- Eat
- Parcels of land

DOWN

- High card
- Flattering remark
- Preposition
- Crafty
- Look fixedly
- Mistakes
- Note of scale
- Gave food to
- Lucid
- Faroe Islands
- Whirlwind
- Old pronoun
- Latin conjunction
- Above
- Tibetan priest
- Hits lightly
- Ship's crew
- Thoroughfare
- Excuses
- European capital
- Appear
- Narrate
- English streetcar
- Pronoun
- Printer's measure
- Imitates
- Beginning
- Lamprey
- Things in law
- Symbol for tantalum
- Spanish article
- Chinese distance measure
- Conjunction

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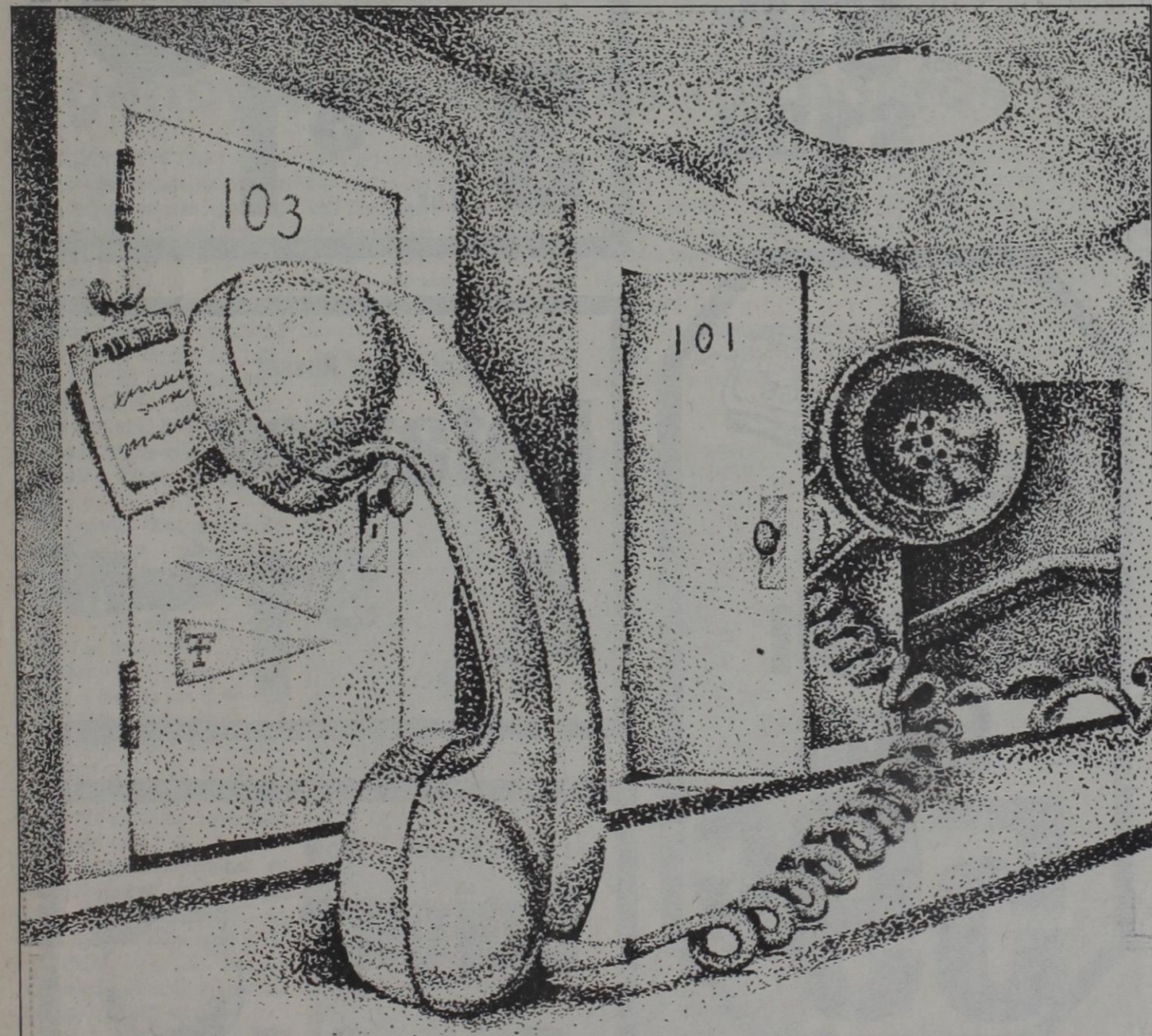
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We are sorry you are leaving. You will forever be remembered for your kindness and your inspirational faith in us. You will forever be remembered by each one of us for your many kindnesses and faith. We will all miss you, Ann, but wherever you go, we know you will always be at the top.

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- Indian Students Association
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- Latin American Students Association
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- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Host Student Program
- African Students Association
- Japanese Students Association



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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.

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SHOWCASE

Photos by Dennis Copeland
Text by Paula Harnden

It's all aboard for Skateboard Mania



Timed run

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 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.

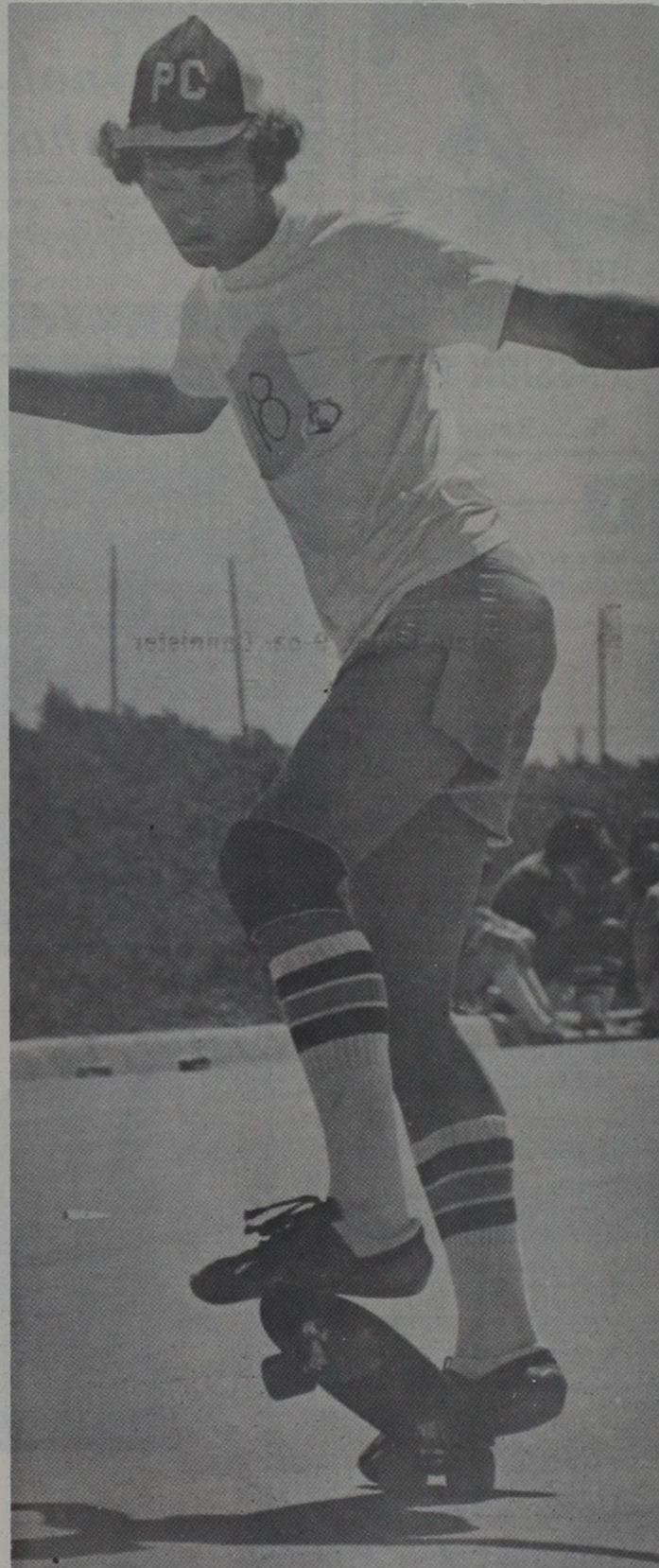
Ben Brambe, a regular rider at the skateboard park, gives free instructions to riders in the afternoons. He has been skating for about two years.

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. "Caterlanding" involves two riders sitting on boards, grasping each other's legs. The pair go barreling down the bowl "hooked".



Loosing it



Double trouble



Sky rider



Speeding

Agency eyes deaths on boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has its eye on those streaking skateboards, which have associated with 13 reported deaths between 1973 and April 1977.

Injuries associated with the booming craze are estimated to be about 188,000 in 1976, according to the Consumer 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," Commission 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 injuries are to males. Children

10 to 14 years of age sustain 54 per cent of the injuries, it said, and teen-agers 15 to 19 years of age sustain 21 per cent.

The injuries include fractures, contusions, abrasions, strains, sprains and lacerations. Their causes include hitting a stationary object like a rock, losing

control or going too fast and falling off the skateboard, losing control while being pulled by a car or bicycle and non-roll injuries such as when making a turn or pivoting on the board.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a fact sheet in 1976, advising

skateboarders to perform basic maneuvers well before attempting the trick moves. It also cautioned them to check the skating surface carefully before and while skating.

And for parents it said: "Caution children against skateboarding on the street or on crowded sidewalks."

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Loving spy

In "The Spy Who Loved Me" James Bond (Roger Moore) is flanked by two buxom beauties on his way to meet Karl Stromberg, an evil shipping magnate who plans to set off nuclear war by blowing up New York and Moscow.

Movie review
Moore's Bond matures

By KEVIN MOSKO
 UD Entertainment Editor
 "The Spy Who Loved Me" is Roger Moore's third appearance in an Ian Fleming epic. Moore's characterization of Bond with age has become more flippant, more self-assured and more stylized, finally outstripping Sean Connery's '60s portrayal.
 Possibly the nicest thing about a James Bond film is its predictability, and "Spy" is no exception.
 Beautiful women abound, parading about in exotic settings, wearing practically nothing. There are ever present bad guys, so incredibly big they defy belief, and tons of gadgetry, advanced well into the 24th century. Little changes from movie to movie except characters and situations. Otherwise, "Spy" may as well have been "Goldfinger" or "Dr. No."
 For all of that, "The Spy Who Loved Me" is thoroughly entertaining, rich with all the goodies that make a James Bond classic.
 Off skiing in the Alps, Bond manages to knock off the lover of a bewitching Russian agent, (Barbara Bach). She vows to do away with the slayer.
 Action quickly switches to England, where top security reports that someone is able to track Her Majesty's submarines anywhere in the world. Bond, of course, is assigned to find out who is doing the tracking, and what it will take to make him reconsider.
 The Russians soon find they have the same difficulty, charging our famed Red female with the same task as Bond.
 Together, the duo flirt with danger and each other. They are pursued by a fellow nicknamed "Jaws," (Richard Kiel) so-called because of some particularly unsightly dental work rendering him a cross between a canopener and a '58 Edsel. Throughout the picture, he perseveres, often better than Bond himself. He survives the cave-in of an Egyptian ruin, being run over (repeatedly), being thrown off a moving train and being attacked by a shark. If the Marines are still looking for a few good men, their quest has ended.
 Still, he is only a henchman, and not at all the baddie sought by Bond. The true villain (Kurt Jurgens) lives in a seaborne fortress known as "Atlantis." James' job ultimately, is to blow up the fortress and a supertanker carrying the detection equipment. No mean feat, but Bond gives it the old British try, succeeding admirably, while capturing the attentions of the less-than-grief-stricken Russian.
 In the end, the world is saved from extermination, the villain and his cause laid to rest. Bond himself enjoys the amorous advances of a communist beauty, which, for him, is all in a day's work.

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Seahawks top Cowboys in sudden death overtime

SEATTLE (AP)—Running back Don Testerman bulled into the end zone from two yards out with 13:45 remaining in sudden-death overtime to give the Seattle Seahawks to a 23-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

The Seahawks, now 2-0 in pre-season play, marched 71 yards in three plays behind quarterback Jim Zorn for the go-ahead touchdown.

Zorn passed 37 yards to Sherman Smith on first down to the Dallas 34 and hit tight end Ron Howard with a 32-yard pass to the Cowboy 2 on the next play before Testerman's plunge.

Seattle had a chance to win in regulation play, but John Leyboldt's 27-yard field goal attempt was blocked by defensive end Ed Ed Jones—his third blocked field goal of the game.

Dallas, now 1-1, had taken a 17-10 lead late in the third period when veteran safety Cliff Harris intercepted a Zorn

pass and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

The Seahawks tied the score at 17-17 with 8:52 left in the game on reserve quarterback Steve Myer's 38-yard touchdown pass to Steve Largent. The scoring drive was set up by an interception by linebacker Charles McShane.

Cowboy reserve quarterback Danny White, who spelled starter Roger Staubach in the second half, hit running back Preston Pearson with a 23-yard scoring pass on the Cowboys' first possession of the second half for a 10-3 advantage. The Seahawks tied it three minutes later on Zorn's 37-yard scoring pass to former Dallas wide receiver Duke Ferguson on a fourth-down play.

Dallas took a 3-0 first-period lead on Efrén Herrera's 21-yard field goal. Seattle tied the score at halftime on Leyboldt's 46-yard field goal in the second period.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry expressed disappointment

with his team's performance. The Cowboys were penalized 13 times for 110 yards and also lost two fumbles.

"I felt we played a lousy game," Landry said. "I thought it was a comedy of errors. Our game plan with San Diego last week faked us out. We were not that much better than San Diego."

Dallas opened its pre-season with an easy 34-14 victory over the Chargers.

The Seahawks were ineffective with their ground game, but moved easily through the air.

The game, before a partisan Kingdome crowd of 58,789, was the first of four straight pre-season games at home for the Seahawks. They meet the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders Thursday night.

Chicago regains AL lead

ARLINGTON (AP)—Richie Zisk hit a pair of solo homers, Eric Soderholm had a three-run double, and Chicago got strong relief pitching from Lerrin LaGrow in nipping the Texas Rangers 6-5 and moving back into first place in the American League West Saturday night.

LaGrow came on in the bottom of the eighth after the Rangers had scored two runs and had the bases loaded with only one out. He got Toby Harrah on a line drive to third for the second out, and Jim Sundberg bounced into a force

play, ending the inning. Zisk hit his first home run in the second inning off Bert Blyleven, 11-11, and his second in the eighth inning off Paul Lindblad for what proved to be the winning run.

Soderholm's blast came in

the top of the fifth when the White Sox scored four runs for a 5-1 lead. The Rangers scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run homer by Jim Sundberg, cutting the

lead to 5-3. Winner Steve Stone improved his record to 13-7. Dave Hamilton came on to relieve LaGrow with two out in the ninth and got his fifth save.

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THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR
2:00 4:30 6:45 9:00
NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY AS ONE THAT ACTUALLY EXISTS!
TENTACLES
2:25-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:40

"Outlaw Blues"
PG
1:35 3:35 5:30 7:35 9:35
ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS
BEARS
BREAKING TRAINING
PG
2:10 4:10 6:05 7:55 9:50

"What are you in for?"
"Hot pizza."
"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"
"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."
"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can"

buy one pizza
Get one free.

"Oh, yeah?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Well, I see where I went wrong."
"Where?"
"Guess."
"Seattle?"
"No."
"Peoria?"
"No."
"Sidney?"
"No."

Buy one pizza
get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Valuable Coupon—Present With Guest Check

Pizza Inn
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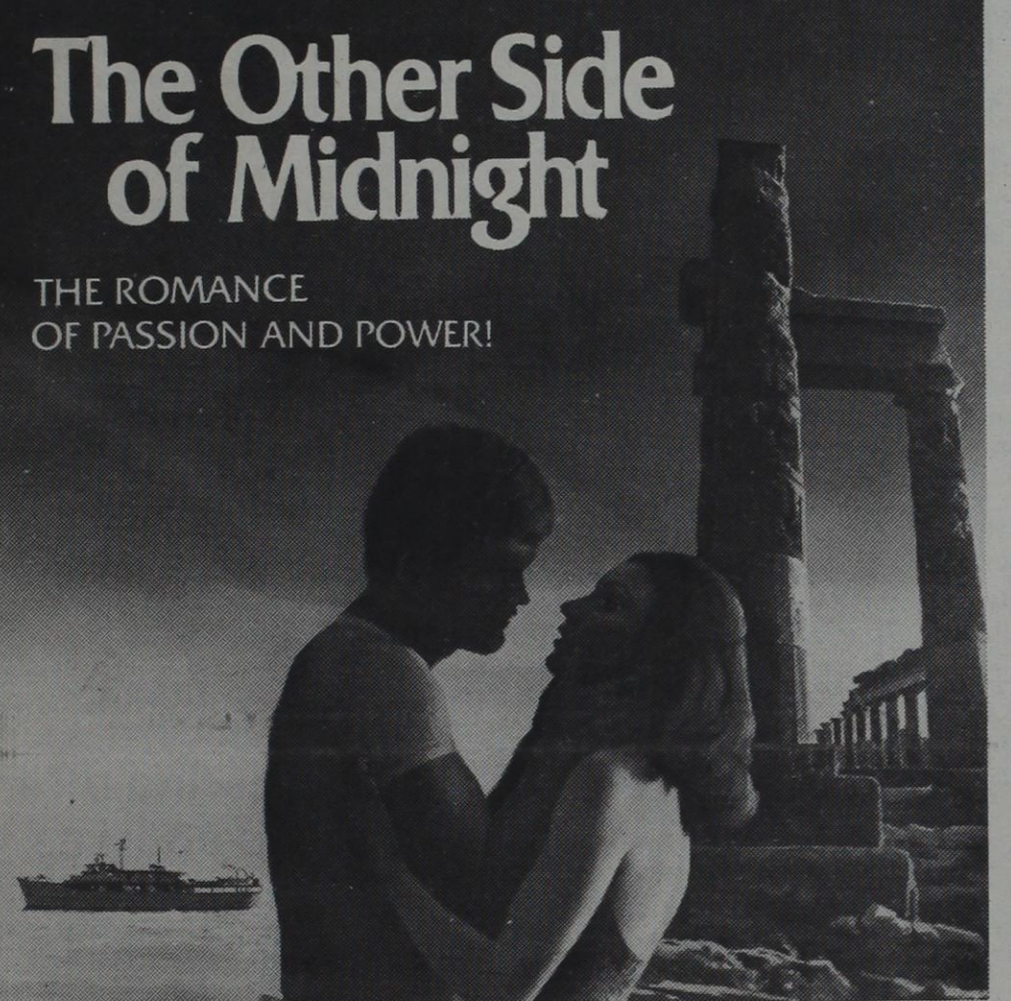
5202 50th at Slide 797-3361
2907 Slide Rd 797-3469
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A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

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THE VAN

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)

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 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.



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 teach his 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.



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 chauffeur." 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

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 ceases while employed by the university shall be limited to one-half of accumulated sick leave of 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 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.

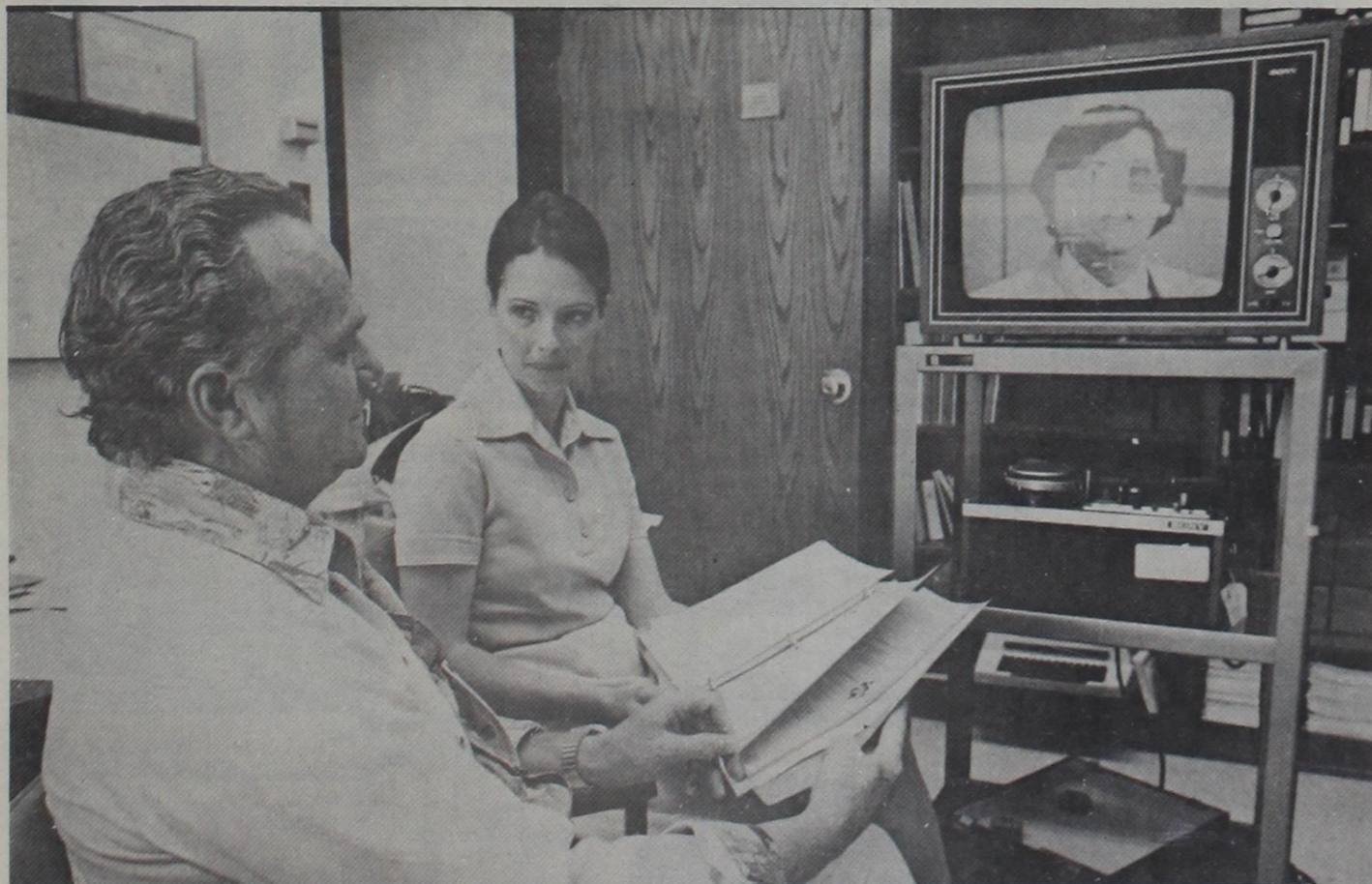
Additional information about spring courses may be obtained from Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, College of Engineering, Texas Tech University, 79409. Telephone (806) 742-3456.

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, left, 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)