lege

By Angela St. John Parker

Sir Derek H. R. Barton, dis-

tinguished professor of chemistry at Texas A&M, says that even though his purpose in life is research, he lives life to its

"I have a strong feeling of liv-

ing," he said. "At 76, statistics

say I'm supposed to be dead...

but I'm very much alive."
Judy Barton, his wife, said al-

though her husband works hard

and is a driven man, he never

"He has a zest for everything life has to offer him," she said. Barton will receive the Priestly Medal, the highest hon-

or awarded by the American

Chemical Society, in April of

next year.

He said chemistry is fundamental in life.

chemistry," Barton said. "With-

out it, we wouldn't even be here.

That does not mean that other

things are not interesting. You

can enjoy other things, too, as

long as you don't waste your

secretary for over three years,

said he never wastes time or

Karen Farnsworth, Barton's

time doing them.'

slows down.

"Everything revolves around

fullest outside of work as well.

THE BATTALION

gets enough.

Professor lives life to fullest

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To the second		*AIRHEADS (PG-13) 12:05 2:15 4:45 7:35 10:25 (12:25)	THX.	
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*NORTH (PG) 12:50 3:15 5:20 7:20 9:50 (11:50) LOVE TROUBLE (PG) 11:05 1:30 4:15 7:25 9:55 (12:20) BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) 11:20 1:45 4:15 7:10 9:35 (11:45) THE COWBOY WAY (PG-13) 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:45 10:10 (12:30)

MAVERICK (PG)
11:00 1:35 4:20 7:05 10:00 (12:40) () LATE SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY BOXED SHOWTIMES ARE PRESENTED IN

"Everyone stands clear of Dr. Barton when he is going to the

elevator because he runs—he does not ever walk," she said. "If you are standing between him and an open elevator door, look out, you are in his way."
Richard Vonder, a graduate

student and research assistant to Barton, said Barton is in a hurry to get wherever he goes, even if it is just down the hall.

"He once stopped me in the hallway to tell me I walk too slow and I that I needed to pick up my pace," he said.

Barton, who received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1969, said he is always able to keep up such a fast pace because he is so regimented in his daily routine. He starts his day at three in the morning by reading chemistry journals, eating two oranges and drinking an entire pot of tea.

He goes to work at around seven and leaves for lunch at home around 11 a.m. At the end of the work day, he goes home, rides an exercise bike and swims 15 laps in the pool. He rarely eats dinner, unless he takes outof-town guests to dinner.

"I don't need to eat dinner," Barton said. "I think we all could lose some weight. We all eat too much."

Mrs. Barton said her husband has habits he is used to

when he travels.
"I bring home the Wall



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"You can co Sir Derek H. R. Barton, distinguished professor of chemistry receive the Priestly Medal, the highest honor in chemistry, in Apri

Street Journal every day," Mrs. express myself in the best Barton said. "But since he can and know that I didn'ts mostly reads chemistry journals when he's home, he saves the Wall Street Journals in a bag that he takes with him when he travels. When he comes home, the bag is empty."

Barton said although many people ponder the meaning of

e, he has already found it. He received the Royal M "The meaning of my life is to from Queen Elizabeth II in I life, he has already found it.

my time," he said. "That I've done is important to mankind and to God."

Barton, a native of Eng holds three degrees from University of London served in military intelligin World War II.

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

than a few tickets to convince students that riding the bus is the way to go."

Isenhart said the bus services have seen a trend suggesting more juniors and seniors ride the buses than freshmen and sophomores.

and "Freshmen sophomores are getting used to the University," he said, "and by the time they reach their junior year they are knowledgeable

and can't get away with on campus.

"One piece of knowledge students usually acquire is you can run, but you can't hide from the PTTS." Rachael Campbell, a

senior petroleum engineering major, said improving the bus system will be a positive incentive for students.

"As a freshman, if I was running late for class, I wouldn't ride the shuttle buses for about what they can fear I'd be late," Camp-

bell said. "After that first

three-digit check to the PTTS, I learned quickly it didn't pay to illegally park.
"The money I've

spent on parking tickets would certainly help me now with graduation approaching,"

Williams said PTTS does not enjoy issuing tickets, but it is one of the necessary evils of the parking system.

"It is our job to protect the privileges of our students and faculty members who have paid to park on campus," Williams said. pus," Williams said.
"And those who break the rules will have to pay the price."

Pets

Continued from Page 1

He said plans are being made to expand the program in the fall and use it for junior veterinary students for their laboratory work, which would otherwise be conducted on animals that the University would buy and have to destroy.

"That way, we won't have to purchase animals, which is such a sensitive issue because afterwards the animals have to be put to sleep," he said. "I think the students appreciate that they are doing some good and not just performing surgery on an animal that

will have to be put to s "Also, there is an more likely chance animals being ad since they have spayed or neutered."

August said we with the animal she lows students an o nity to practice the cal skills, allows th ter to have this su performed at a lo increases the like that the animals w adopted and helps wi pet overpopulation

"It is a win-win si for everyone," he sai Bice said the pro been an interestin opment, and that A&M vet students fallen in love with mals and have come to the shelter to

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