

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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MCI officials to probe students' illegal code use

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The University Police Department and MCI Telecommunications Corp. officials are investigating alleged misuse of long-distance service access codes possibly involving 2,000 Texas Tech students, said Jay Parchman, UPD detective supervisor.

During a Friday morning meeting with Tech Dean of Students Larry Ludewig, Judi Henry, associate dean of students, Student Association internal vice president Amy Love, two UPD detectives and The University Daily, MCI investigator Ben Lambeth said the company started the Tech investigation after MCI began experiencing losses out of Lubbock. During the investigation, which he said began about 2½ weeks ago, the

company traced phone calls from Lubbock and discovered that 99 percent of the illegal calls originated on the Tech campus.

Lambeth, who because of company policy was unable to directly comment to The University Daily, told Ludewig that when the investigation began, MCI officials predicted between 300 to 1,000 students were involved. Lambeth said that after questioning one female Tech student, however, he estimates that as many as 2,000 students, including members of the Tech football team, are using illegal MCI access codes. Lambeth said the Tech woman confessed to making about \$5,000 worth of illegal long distance phone calls.

Lambeth said during the Friday morning meeting that 31 Tech students have been identified as users



and distributors of the illegal access numbers.

MCI is offering a restitution program to students who voluntarily contribute information regarding the illegal use, distribution or fraudulent acquisition of the illegal codes. Involved students who do not come forth will be prosecuted, said Scott Schreiberstein, MCI senior manager of

customer services.

MCI will begin the on-campus restitution program at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center Blue Room. Students who come forth will fill out a form and have a chance to talk to MCI investigators, who will explain the violations and the restitution procedure.

The MCI investigators will be on

campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and April 13-17. On Wednesday, MCI investigators will end interviews in the Blue Room at 3 p.m.

Parchman said he and Lambeth have notified the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, which has agreed to work with MCI and UPD to indict students who do not come forth during the restitution period. Schreiberstein said charges range from civil to criminal, misdemeanor to felony. Schreiberstein said a decision regarding the specific charges will be left to the district attorney's discretion.

Ludewig said his office will cooperate with MCI in the investigation.

"This a service to students because it allows them to learn a lesson

without paying a large price," Ludewig said Friday.

The restitution program, which MCI implemented after five Texas A&M football players were arrested for illegally using and passing MCI access codes last December, is a more tactful way of handling the problem without causing a scandal, Lambeth said.

Lambeth said MCI successfully used the same program at North Texas State University, where it involved more than 1,100 students, of which MCI prosecuted 31.

Schreiberstein said MCI is unsure how the illegal codes were obtained or distributed. In previous cases, however, the codes have been posted on a bulletin board or passed around verbally.

Local lawmaker says special session likely

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature is headed for at least one special session this summer for numerous reasons, state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said during a Friday news conference.

Montford said the state's budget crisis will be the primary reason Gov. Bill Clements will have to call lawmakers back to Austin when the current legislative session ends.

The Senate's spending bill, SB 123, has been prepared, Montford said, but differs from the House spending bill by more than \$1 billion.

"I have never in my career seen such a disparity between the House, Senate and governor's office," he said.

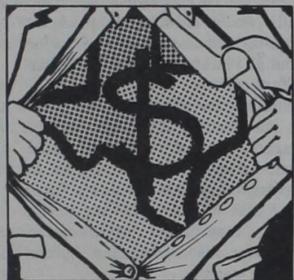
"I'm just not satisfied with the status of the budget."

The Lubbock Democrat said difficult decisions on the budget issue face lawmakers. All line items in the state's budget have been examined, he said, and almost all possible cuts have been made.

"We either cut out, cancel, discontinue some very important services or find a way to finance them," Montford said.

Tort reform could be another issue that will force a special session. Montford said he hopes to bring a package of tort reform bills to the floor of the Senate for debate some time this week.

Montford said tort reform is a necessity if Texas is to develop a diverse business climate. The Texas civil justice system currently is perceived as one in which "anything goes," Montford said.



"If Texas is perceived nationally and internationally as a plaintiff's paradise, we're not going to get new industries here," Montford said.

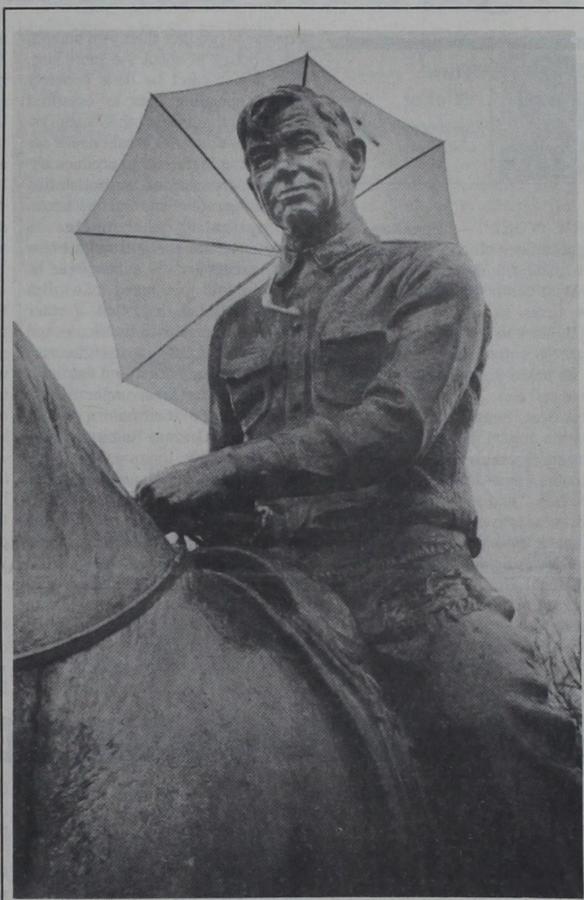
Under the current civil liability laws in Texas, a plaintiff in a product liability case suing for \$10 million, who is 90 percent at fault for the injury suffered, still can collect \$1 million in damages, Montford said. That situation creates what Montford called "a gross inequity."

He said one of the more important provisions in his tort reform package states that if a plaintiff was more than 50 percent at fault for an injury resulting in a suit, the plaintiff would not be able to recover damages.

In other matters, the congressional override of President Reagan's veto of the highway bill containing the speed limit increase provision was a beneficial step for Texas, he said.

However, Montford warned that safety should not be disregarded in raising the speed limit to 65 mph on stretches of Texas highway.

"I don't like to drive 55. When I'm driving, I prefer to drive 65, but we can't forsake safety," Montford said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Sittin' in the rain

Will Rogers and Soapsuds may be physically unable to escape poor weather, but someone decided Sunday to relieve them from the elements by giving Will an umbrella to shield him from the rainy weather.

Developments expected

Governor to initiate prison improvements

By The Associated Press

It has been almost three months since Gov. Bill Clements met with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to discuss steps the state must take to comply with a federal court order to improve prison conditions.

Clements has made strides to comply with the judge's order, saying "we're not going to do a snow job on anybody." But attorneys for inmates who filed suit to improve conditions predict a continuing lengthy struggle.

In coming weeks, several developments are expected:

- Justice set an April 13 hearing to decide whether to fine the state on a Dec. 31 contempt of court ruling.
- The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals is reviewing the state's appeal of Justice's contempt ruling.
- Clements is expected to fill the last two vacancies on the Texas Board of Corrections.
- The board, after Clements makes a recommendation, is expected to select a permanent director for the prison agency.
- The Legislature is mulling 320 bills affecting prisons, paroles, sentencing and other aspects of the criminal justice system. A month ago, legislators voted for \$20.4 million in emergency funds to compete prison improvements and reduce inmate overcrowding.

For the past two months, the prison system has been forced to shut down most of each week because the in-

mate population exceeded a 95 percent capacity limit set by state law, a law passed in efforts to appease the federal court.

Texas is one of 35 states whose prisons have been under scrutiny by the judiciary on the federal level.

"In comparison to the other states, the conditions there in Texas are some of the worst in the country," said Dan Manville, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represents penal issues for the American Civil Liberties Union prison project.

In a March 31 document scheduling the hearing to evaluate prison problems, Justice said Clements "assured the court that it would be his firm intention and purpose as governor" to correct prison deficiencies.

"The court regards this action on the part of the governor and the Legislature as demonstrating the good faith pledged during the Jan. 9 conference," the judge wrote.

Deficiencies in seven areas of prison operations resulted in the judge's Dec. 31 finding that state officials were in contempt of court for not living up to the numerous agreements with inmates. The agreements, signed separately between 1982 and 1985, were known as consent decrees.

The decrees established medical and security staffing levels and outlined what facilities and programs were necessary. They also resulted in a classification of inmates according to their propensity for violence against other inmates.

Reagan arrives in Canada for summit with Mulroney

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Reagan arrived in Ottawa Sunday for meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at a summit where the two leaders' political problems provided a backdrop to nagging differences on trade and acid rain pollution.

Both sides said in advance that no agreements or joint statements would be produced during Reagan's 24-hour visit.

The Canadians billed the summit as "an inconclusive working session." The Americans called it a summit "without drama — a lot of workmanlike, businesslike sessions to look at the agenda."

Talks not expected to net breakthroughs

"I don't expect any major breakthroughs on a dozen different fronts," Mulroney said Sunday in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "What I expect is solid, continual progress."

At Parliament Hill, a short distance from the airport, where Air Force One touched down, more than 5,000 demonstrators gathered with banners and balloons to protest Reagan's visit. The protesters complained about the Canada-U.S. free-trade talks, acid rain and Reagan's Central America policy.

Over two days, Reagan and Mulroney will hold two rounds of talks

and meet at a state dinner Sunday night and a luncheon at the prime minister's residence today. Reagan also will address a joint session of Parliament today and meet with opposition leader John Turner.

The agenda for the talks virtually was unchanged from Reagan's three previous summits with Mulroney: acid rain, trade and Canada's claim of sovereignty over the Northwest Passage, which the United States maintains is an international waterway.

Washington also is unhappy with the level of Canada's defense spending, which amounts to 2.2 percent of

its gross national product. The United States says the figure is below alliance-agreed targets.

The political climate has changed markedly for both leaders since their last meeting in Washington in March 1986.

Reagan has been bruised by the Iran-Contra episode, while Mulroney has been battered by a series of scandals and controversies involving members of his Cabinet. Some Canadians feel Mulroney has been too accommodating to Reagan.

Mulroney responds: "I make no apologies for that."

In 1984, Mulroney led his Pro-

gressive Conservative Party to the largest landslide in Canadian history. However, a recent poll shows his party is in third place and that Mulroney's personal popularity has fallen to 23 percent — a drop of 47 points from 1984.

Reagan took some of the sting out of the acid rain dispute when he pledged last month to seek \$2.5 billion over five years for innovative demonstration projects to curb polluting emissions from coal-burning facilities.

Acid rain — blamed by Canada for killing 14,000 of its lakes — is produced in the atmosphere by a mixture of sulfur dioxide, mostly from coal-fired power plants, and nitrogen oxides, chiefly from cars and trucks.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech fraternities and sororities will be participating in games and activities this week as part of Greek Week. This year's philanthropy is Tech's endowment fund. See the story on page 6.
- Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes liked what he saw during the Red Raiders' second football scrimmage Saturday. The Tech offense scored five touchdowns for the day in what Dykes called an improved showing from the team's first scrimmage. For more on the team's spring drills, see the story on page 7.

In Austin

Legislators to designate Tuesday 'Lubbock Day'

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

More than 90 Lubbock citizens are expected to converge on Austin Tuesday for the observation of "Lubbock Day" at the state capital, an official with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said.

Dixon Platt, manager of public affairs for the organization, said the delegation from Lubbock is

scheduled to meet with local legislators at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Representatives from the delegation then will call on every state lawmaker and will meet with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Among those planning to visit Austin are Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, City Councilwoman Joan Baker and Dan Howard, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Platt said.

Both houses of the Legislature will officially proclaim "Lubbock Day" Tuesday morning, he said.

Platt said officials from Texas Tech scheduled to attend the event include Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Dr. J. Ted Hartman, dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, Dr. Bryan Spires, associate dean for family medicine, and Sheryl Boyd, assistant chair-

man of internal medicine at TTUHSC.

About 95 people from Lubbock are expected to participate in the event, Platt said. A reception is scheduled for members of the delegation at 5 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin.

The Lubbock group will leave for Austin at 7 a.m. Tuesday and will return at 10:55 p.m. the same day.

Fraternity denies involvement in student death at Lamar track

By The Associated Press

Terrell track.

BEAUMONT — No Omega Psi Phi members were involved in hazing or any incidents leading to the death of a Lamar University junior despite accusations by his friends and relatives, an attorney for the national fraternity said.

Harold Thomas, 25, died March 27 of a cardiac hemorrhage after collapsing while running on Lamar's Ty

Members of the service fraternity and Thomas' brother and sister have charged in a news conference that an inactive member of Omega Psi Phi forced Thomas and three other prospective pledges to run six miles.

Lamar officials said an investigation surrounding Thomas' death is being conducted and that they were awaiting an autopsy report.

viewpoint

Proper AIDS education involves graphic details



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

President Reagan again has shown us that, despite the best intentions in the world, his methods leave something to be desired.

In a speech Wednesday, Reagan said parents and teachers must avoid a "value neutral" approach in educating America's youth about the threat of AIDS.

What is Reagan trying to tell people?

Perhaps he intends to discourage homosexuality and intervenous drug use, which have been shown to be primary sources of AIDS transmission. Good intentions, but how many parents work to raise their children to be homosexuals or drug addicts?

The argument can be validly raised that much of the aberrant behavior often associated with contracting the disease is traceable, at least in part, to parental imprinting. Homosexuality and drug addiction, some researchers theorize, are linked to defects in the rearing process of the subject.

Defects within the child's upbringing and Reagan's "value neutral" ap-

proach, though, differ. The president seems to believe that morality will prove to be the most effective weapon against AIDS.

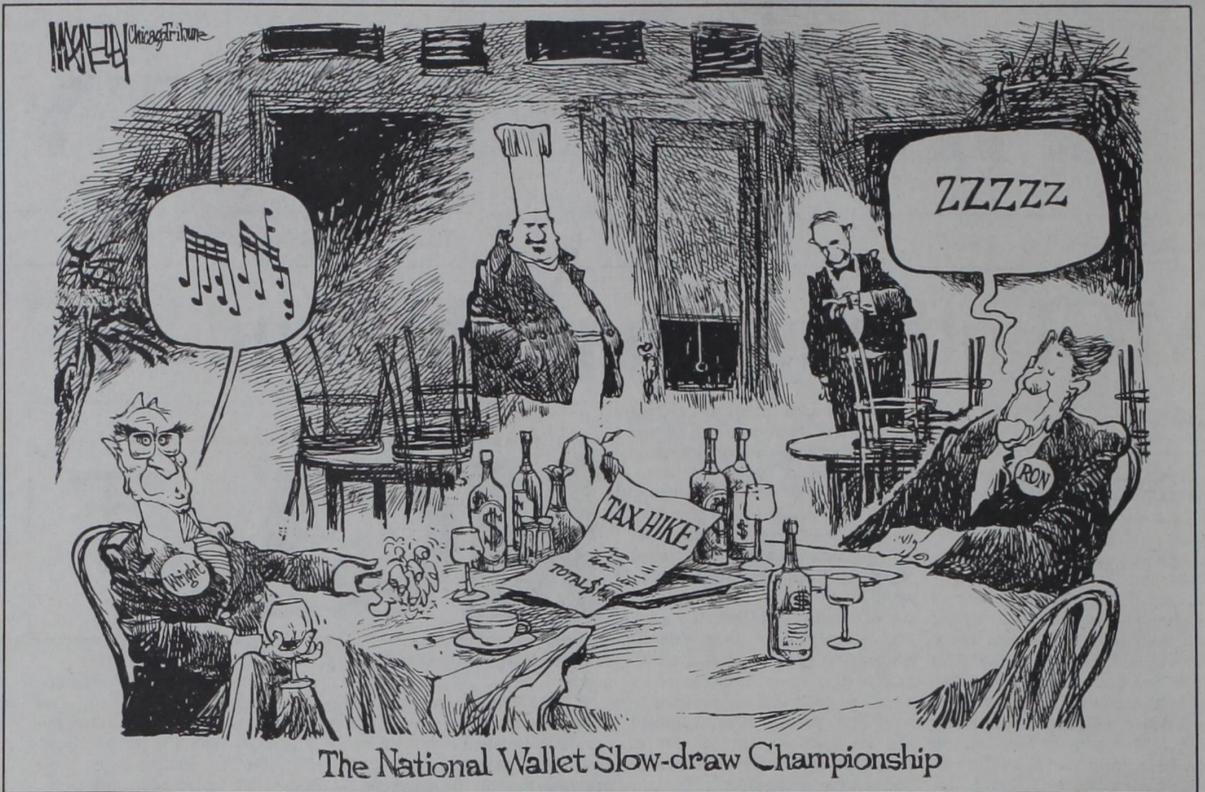
Morality should not be discounted as a means of preventing children from engaging in so-called unsafe sexual practices or intervenous drug use. It should not be relied on, however, to be the ultimate cure.

Studies have shown that children tend to rebel against their parents' moral standards, which opens the door to results quite contrary to what the parents' original intentions were.

The U.S. Public Health Service has developed a plan to educate people in an effort to control the spread of the disease, and the U.S. surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, has said AIDS education should be as graphic as possible.

Reagan has said he agrees with Koop on the issue, but Koop's approach has little to do with value neutrality. The surgeon general's approach is aimed more at a "fear factor," deployed through a graphic depiction of the transmission means and effects of the disease.

If America is to combat AIDS by Reagan's avoidance of the "value neutral" approach, let us hope that the youth of the nation respect their parents' wishes more than Congress respected Reagan's, when his veto on the highway bill was overridden.



The National Wallet Slow-draw Championship

Wright faces dilemma in increasing taxes



Tom Wicker
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Speaker Jim Wright, among other Democrats, has been chastised in this space for a "political death wish" — wanting to raise taxes to reduce the federal deficit. More in sorrow than in anger, Wright recently insisted over lunch that he has a problem only a tax increase can ease.

President Reagan has sent Congress his annual dishonest budget — as usual featuring inflated revenue estimates, new taxes disguised as "user fees," and spending cuts no one believes can be made. This spurious document does project, however, a fiscal 1988 deficit of about \$108 billion — the legal limit set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law passed by a panicky Congress a couple of years ago (with the support of Jim Wright). The president's budget has put Wright and the Democrats under

pressure to produce their own budget, with a deficit of about the same size. They say it can't be done honestly without spending cuts in essential government services that congressional constituencies would never accept; or tax increases to produce additional revenues; or a combination of spending reductions and new taxes.

Complicating the matter is Reagan's adamant stand against new taxes, except for the subterfuges he has himself proposed. So Jim Wright's problem, and that of other Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, is that they must either risk Reagan's denunciation and veto of a tax increase; or labor under his potent charges that their failure to meet the arbitrary Gramm-Rudman deficit target confirms them as the "big spenders" he always said they were.

The speaker's favored solution is (a) to accept Reagan's inflated revenue estimates, knowing full well that the reality will fall short; (b) to cut \$18 billion, half in domestic social and half in military spending, from the fiscal 1988 budget; and (c) to find \$18 billion in revenues.

That would bring the deficit down to about \$111 billion, on paper at least,

and near enough to the Gramm-Rudman target to satisfy legality, if little else. But even this course will not be easy. Aside from the tax issue, the administration will resist a cut of that size in the Pentagon budget. And a reduction of about \$10.5 billion actually would need to be made in domestic spending, to allow room for about \$1.5 billion in "initiatives" like welfare reform.

What are the alternatives?

- The Democrats could accept Reagan's budget, but that would mean an impossible \$30 billion in spending cuts and \$6.5 billion in "user fees" that Wright calls "the wrong taxes"; they would hit lower- and middle-income Americans harder than the wealthy.

- The Democrats could repeal Gramm-Rudman, produce an honest budget and blame its high deficit on Ronald Reagan's 1981 tax cuts and his profligate military spending; but Wright's political judgment is that congressional Democrats would have neither the courage to do this nor the better of the resulting political argument with the president and his party.

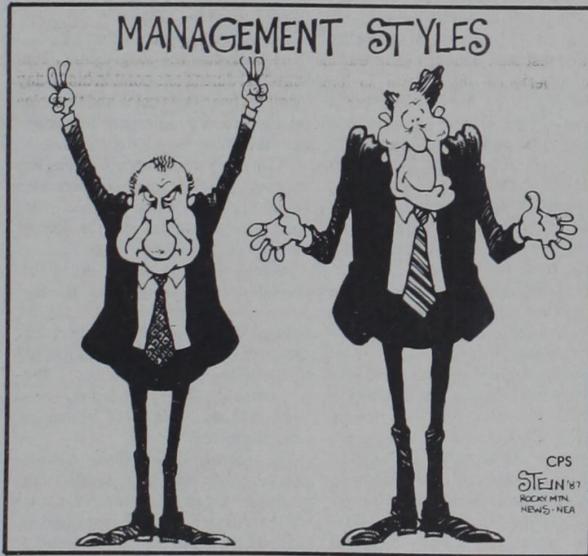
- They could repeal Gramm-Rudman and go on the offensive — or

so I argue — by initiating a big public works program to reduce unemployment massively (together with other social and economic gains); this would initially increase the deficit but ultimately reduce it by about \$30 billion a year for each percentage point cut from the unemployment rate.

Wright, not personally unsympathetic to this idea, throws up his hands at the prospect of getting it through a deficit-conscious Congress, past Reagan's veto and political charges and across to the public.

So Wright will continue to push for a new tax, in the somewhat forlorn hope that a weakened president can be pressured into supporting it. Reagan did limit his opposition at his recent news conference to a "tax-rate" increase, which suggests that a new gasoline tax or an oil import fee might be more nearly acceptable to him.

But if Reagan won't be pressured, he'll surely veto a Democratic tax increase, his party will get a new opportunity to shout "Tax and spend!" and next year's Democratic presidential nominee will have a problem bigger than Jim Wright's.



Political experiment

To the editor:

In response to Laura Tetreault's editorial of March 31, I feel it is a shame The UD editor does not possess the insight to recognize true ingenuity in the application of obvious political system thrives on being pushed.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Tetreault finds it necessary to judge such ex-

periments so harshly. Granted, writing messages on classroom chalkboards is an expressly forbidden campaign tactic; writing messages in water-soluble chalk on a public sidewalk, however, is a hazy offense. This is a boundary which may be stretched.

Perhaps this is not altogether right, but it is certainly not wrong either. (Gray area, perhaps?) This is the

beauty of our political system, and one of the advantages of college elections is that they provide an excellent opportunity to test this very system. It is better to have a theory proven wrong in a college election, where the results render little change, than later when the outcome strongly affects the persons involved.

Politics is always big news in our society, and if people have this much

trouble accepting one of the most basic concepts of our political system now, then these same people will experience true difficulty when they must deal with people who really do break rules. Such hard-nosed, uncompromising ethics may prove beneficial later on, but for now I think the leaders of this college press take their jobs too seriously.

Beverly T. Fritz

On the Run



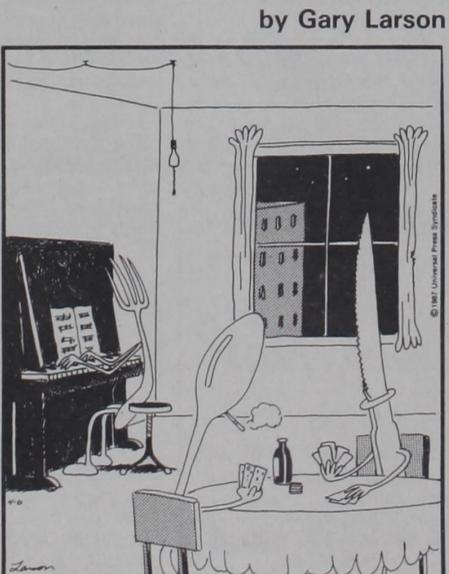
by Kenny Duggan



The Far Side



"For crying out loud, Patrick — sit down. . . . And enough with the 'give me the potatoes or give me death' nonsense."



In the early days, living in their squalid apartment, all three shared dreams of success. In the end, however, Bob the Spoon and Ernie the Fork wound up in an old silverware drawer and only Mac went on to fame and fortune.

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Experts probe propriety of Contra-PR firm deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department awarded a non-competitive contract in 1985 to a firm involved in the Iran-Contra affair, although an official of the awarding office was the brother of a key company employee.

A congressman and a federal ethics official are questioning the propriety of the contract, which was awarded after the department official's sister made the major sales pitch on the

company's behalf.

The \$276,186 contract was awarded to International Business Communications Inc., to whip up public support for administration policies in Latin America.

While a hired hand of the government, IBC also was a conduit for the funds raised from wealthy Americans to assist the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The firm and one of its partners, former U.S. Information Agency official Frank Gomez, did a bonanza

business with the State Department between 1984 and 1986. All told, they received six contracts totaling \$419,386 at a time when administration-backed aid to the Contra rebels was on a congressional roller coaster of ups and downs.

At the time of the contract's effective date, Oct. 1, 1985, Air Force Lt. Col. Daniel "Jake" Jacobowitz was assigned to the State Department office that hired IBC — the Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean.

His sister, Frances Jacobowitz, was

listed on an IBC document obtained by The Associated Press as administrator for the contract. The document said she would devote 80 percent of her time to the contract, which would pay \$40,000 of her \$50,000 salary.

Standards of conduct for federal employees prohibit actual conflicts of interest as well as actions that create the appearance of wrongdoing.

"It could be an appearance problem," Donald Campbell, deputy director of the Office of Government Ethics, said when the circumstances

were described to him. "Just the mere fact that you have a relative there (at the company) raises concerns.

"You have to know all the facts. Was he the one who ruled? Was the relationship disclosed? What was the sister's role?"

Frances Jacobowitz did not return repeated phone calls to IBC.

A Pentagon official, speaking only on condition he not be named, said on behalf of Col. Jacobowitz that the Air Force officer was an administrative specialist who had no decision-

making power over the contract or IBC's hiring practices.

"The company was looking at hiring someone who could do appropriate distribution work (for department materials), and approached the sister for the job. His sister had worked for a firm fairly well known for marketing distribution," this official said.

The Pentagon official also said Col. Jacobowitz notified his superiors "this was a potential conflict.

Financial woes dominate 13th week of Legislature

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers enter the 13th week of the legislative session today with little luck so far in stretching limited revenues to meet the needs of state agencies.

But legislators have had at least one lucky break. Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled the state can carry its \$1 billion deficit into the next two years, instead of making up the difference by the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31.

When the House Appropriations Committee returns to work today, it will try again to write the state's 1988-89 budget. But many members have already complained that Gov. Bill Clements is constraining the process with his no new taxes mandate.

When the 29-member committee adjourned last Tuesday, it had

already approved more than \$1 billion over the limit set by Clements, and had yet to consider the Department of Corrections and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Clements called the break taken by budget writers a needed one and said he expected committee members would adjust their thinking during their "vacation."

Another chapter in the fight over who is responsible for skyrocketing insurance premiums will be aired in the House State Affairs Committee. The committee has a number of bills related to the controversy on its schedule today and is expecting numerous witnesses for testimony.

A controversial bill that would require motorcyclists to wear helmets and a bill that would deregulate long distance carriers are scheduled to be heard on the Senate floor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pope backs Chilean workers' demands

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — Pope John Paul II told more than 250,000 people at a Mass in this economically depressed region Sunday that he supports their calls for more jobs and higher pay.

His visit to Chile was finally free from the violent anti-government demonstrations that plagued papal appearances since his arrival Wednesday.

John Paul spoke from an open-air altar platform, under gray skies on a field outside a horse race track.

"You may think the pope is not aware of the preoccupations of workers in this beloved Chile," said the pontiff, clad in a traditional purple Lenten robe.

AIDS not only sexual disease spreading

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS is dominating the headlines, but other sexually transmitted diseases still affect millions, including human papilloma virus (HPV), believed to cause cancer that is "spreading in epidemic proportions," researchers say.

Sexual contact has become the chief form of transmission of one form of hepatitis, a liver disease. And chances of getting such diseases as herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are vastly higher than the odds of getting AIDS.

"Because of the consequences of AIDS, it's very easy to say these other sexually transmitted diseases are just nuisances," said Dr. Jonathan Zenilman of the Division of Sexually Transmitted Diseases at the Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control.

Evangelist says

Prayer vigil hindered by tribulation, death

By The Associated Press

ROCKWALL — Evangelist Oral Roberts said Sunday he came close to death while on a 10-day prayer vigil to raise more than \$8 million for a medical missionary program following a controversial television appeal.

In his first sermon since ending the vigil Tuesday at the Oral Roberts University prayer tower in Tulsa, Okla., Roberts offered details on the trials and tribulations he says he went through under an ultimatum from God that Roberts either raise the money or lose his life.

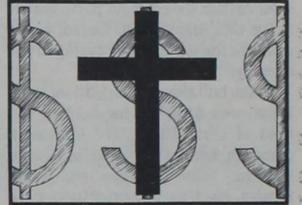
"Two or three times, I felt death on me. I felt the devil was trying to destroy my life," Roberts told a capacity crowd at a service dedicating the new 5,001-seat Church on the Rock that cost \$15 million to build.

One of every four residents is a member of the church in this city of 10,800 situated 30 miles east of Dallas.

The 69-year-old charismatic evangelist said he lost weight during the experience and prayed so long over more than 1 million prayer requests that he almost lost his voice.

"I fought in that prayer tower with powers and principalities and powers of darkness," Roberts said.

"It was like a howling hurricane was sweeping in from a spiritual standpoint, and my body was being



buffeted."

In January, Roberts told a national television audience that God had spoken to him and told him he would die if he did not raise \$8 million for the scholarship fund by Tuesday, March 31.

On Wednesday, Roberts said he had received about \$8.7 million in donations, an amount he said he needs to come up with each year to fund the medical missionaries who study at his Tulsa, Okla., medical school.

Roberts in March 1986 told his followers that God said he would die if he did not raise the same \$8 million by the end of last year.

Roberts told the congregation Sunday that during one point in his 10-day vigil, "I heard this voice and the voice said, 'God's not nervous.' And I spoke up and I said, 'I sure am.'"

"I said, 'I've got to get out of this prayer tower and tell everybody God is not nervous.'" Roberts then had the audience repeat the phrase several times.

Cuban prisoners arrive in States without publicity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cuba has allowed 20 former long-term political prisoners to emigrate to the United States in the past 10 weeks, sending them at the rate of two a week in an apparent attempt to avoid publicity, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said the approach appeared aimed at eliminating the

tumultuous receptions that have accompanied large-scale prisoner releases in the past and have received extensive media attention.

All 20 Cubans were released from prison last May following a personal appeal to President Fidel Castro by French undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, who visited Cuba in late 1985.

The last two of the 20 arrived

Wednesday aboard a weekly charter flight that operates between Miami and Havana. The other 18 had arrived on earlier charter flights.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said an additional 59 former prisoners have been authorized by the United States to emigrate and are now awaiting permission from their government to leave along with close relatives. Cuban

authorities have indicated that the group will be allowed to emigrate.

In the past, mass arrivals in Miami of former Cuban prisoners have generated widespread attention. When a group of 75 showed up there last September, thousands gathered at the airport for the occasion, including high ranking city officials and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams.

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Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Student Publication Committee Interviews: APRIL 13

Student groups, leaders, advisers to receive awards at ceremony

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Outstanding organizations, advisers and individual student leaders will be honored during the 3rd Annual Student Organization Awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. April 14 in the University Center Coronado Room.

The event recognizes those individuals and organizations who have been involved in various organization activities and programs this year, said Dan Burns, Student Organization Services adviser. He said the SOS office encourages all organizations to attend the event.

The achievements of two individuals and seven stu-

dent organizations will be recognized with a presentation of awards. Winners will be announced during the presentation, Burns said.

Finalists for Leader of the Year are Shara Michalka, KaLyn Laney, Daniel Jenkins and Julie Higgins. Members of an organization nominated individual student leaders for the award. The Student Award Selection Committee, composed of two faculty members and five students, interviewed all the nominees and selected the four finalists, Burns said.

Selected as Adviser of the Year finalists were James Brink of the Mortar Board Forum Chapter, Joyce Arterburn of the High Riders and JoAnn Shroyer and Betty

Stout of the American Home Economics Association. The selection committee conducted interviews with officers within the advisers' organization to determine the finalists, Burns said.

The Outstanding Service/Honorary Organization finalists are Mortar Board Forum Chapter, Tau Beta Sigma Tech band sorority and Phi Theta Kappa. The Women's Service Organization, Texas Tech High Riders and Circle K are the Outstanding Service and Spirit Organization finalists.

Finalists for the Outstanding Special Interest Organization award are the Arnold Air Society, the Black Student Association and the Texas Tech

Toastmasters. The Home Economics Recruiters, Delta Sigma Pi and the Business Administration Council are the Outstanding College and Departmental Organization finalists.

Order of Omega, Beta Alpha Psi and Pi Omega Pi are finalists for Outstanding Professional and Scholastic Organization. Finalists for the Most Improved Student Organization award are the Student Foundation, Texas Student Education Association, Finance Association and the Texas Tech Toastmasters.

The Tech lacrosse team will receive the award for Outstanding Recreational Organization during the April 14 presentation.

More than 400 cowboys participate in ABC Rodeo

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

When the dust cleared in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after the Saturday night finals of the American Business Club Rodeo, the top cowboys and cowgirls of the three-day event were rewarded with portions of the \$400,000 purse for their efforts.

More than 400 cowboys participated in the 45th Annual ABC Rodeo, which ranks in the top 25 rodeo events in the country.

- In the bull riding competition, Lane Frost won \$1,507.77 for leading the field of competitors. Joe Wimberly came in second followed by Terry Hollard, Billy Bushbee and Cody Snyder. Each earned prize money for placing in the top five.

- In the calf roping competition, Paul Tierney captured first place and carried home \$1,519.02. Jim Hodge came in second followed by Roy Cooper, Darrel Lambert, Rube Ralon and Cliff Kirkpatrick.

- In the barrel racing competition, Cecilia Ray tied Phylis Newton for first place. Charmayne James came in second, followed by Karen Galembe and Wanda Jelton.

- In the bareback competition, Clint Corey finished in first place followed by Lewis Field, C.R. Kemple and David Peters.

- In the saddle bronc competition, Wayne Andrew won first place followed by Lewis Field and Garry McDaniel. Kent Cooper and Hawkeye Hensen tied for fourth in the competition.

- In the steer wrestling competition, Mike Sanders was awarded \$659.60 for first place. Randy South finished in second place, Keith Birkenfeld in third and Keith Newburg in fourth.

"This year's rodeo went as smooth as silk," said ABC Rodeo chairman Ralph Quest Jr. "Everything was great, and we want to thank our sponsors and everyone who competed."

Quest said the crowd this year was bigger and better than ever. Although one of the bullfighters suffered a minor injury, for the most part, it was a safe rodeo, he said.

Quest said the ABC Rodeo raised more money than ever before for the Lubbock Boys Club and that planning for next year's rodeo already is under way.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Texas Tech pompon squad selected

The 1987-88 Texas Tech pompon squad has been selected. Members of the new squad are Holly Cockle, Susan Copp, Terry Doolan, Kimberly Dudich, Nicole Granville, Jill Holbrook, Linda Holliday, Erin Meehan, Ann Miniatas, Connie Suiter, Joy Jeynell Timm and Audrey Young.

The pompon squad appears at all home and tournament men's basketball games, home football games and selected women's basketball games.

Organizations to host UC blood drive

United Blood Services will host a blood drive sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Greek Week Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room.

The blood drive will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call 762-1081.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS

The effective planning and notetaking skills group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

TOASTMASTER

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Narendra Shah at 794-4777.

CYCLING CLUB

The Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information, call Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

SPJ/SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will host a T-shirt sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the mass communications building. Also, a meeting to elect the 1987-88 officers will be at 7 p.m. today in 209 Journalism building. For more information, call Lorraine Brady at 742-2936.

GOLDEN KEY

The Regional Convention Planning Committee of Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center courtyard. For more information, call Joe Golden at 797-8022.

Home Economics Week to feature career success

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics will present lectures focusing on career opportunities in home economics and will honor distinguished alumni during this week's Home Economics Awareness Week.

The theme for the week is "Strategies for Success," and speakers are scheduled to present various topics beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. In 111 home economics building, speakers will discuss their strategies in the fields of human development and family studies.

In other 9:30 a.m. seminars, three speakers will talk on careers in food and nutrition in 174 home economics building. Priscilla Simms, owner of Southern Seas, will speak to all home economics majors in 226 home economics building on interviewing for success.

During 10:30 a.m. seminars, Mary Roitman, regional director of sales and marketing for Marriot Hotels Inc., will speak to all home economics majors about strategies for success in home economic-based careers in 169 home economics building.

Speakers will address the topic of restaurant-hotel management at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in 169 home economics building. Speakers on the topic "The Family is Never Left Behind in Consumer Economics and Environmental Design" also will meet at 11:30 a.m. in 226 home economics building.

At 1:30 p.m., three speakers in fields relating to clothing, textiles and merchandising will speak in 169 home economics building. Also at 1:30 p.m., "Attention Home Economics Majors, Take Heed!" will be presented in 124 home economics building. The last scheduled speaker of the day will address the topic of strategic job hunting in 226 home economics building.

During Thursday's ceremonies, distinguished Tech home economics alumni will be recognized by the College of Home Economics. Jeanette Weber of Glencoe Publishing Co. in Glenview, N.J., will address a 9:30 a.m. coffee in El Centro of the home economics building honoring the alumni.

Among the distinguished alumni is Maxine Blankenship, a 1946 Tech graduate of clothing and textiles. Blankenship's contributions to historical preservation in the Lubbock community earned her the 1984 title of "Pioneer Woman of Lubbock."

Other distinguished alumni include Catherine Crawford, who was named the 1987 Home Economist of the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association, and Thomas Milholland, assistant director of the Marriage and Family Institute of Abilene Christian University.

Jean Kahle, the first College of Home Economics graduate to serve on the Tech Board of Regents, also will be recognized as a distinguished alumnus of the college.

Home Economics Awareness Week activities will conclude with an awards luncheon at noon Thursday.

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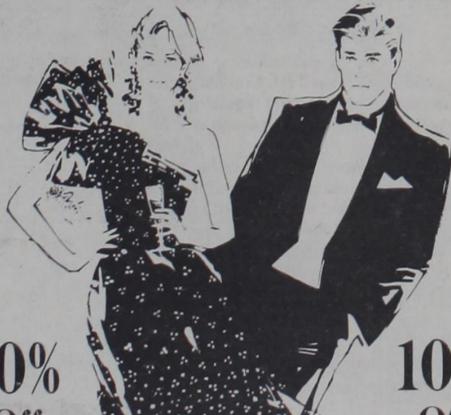
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'Nosferatu'

The 1922 German film "Nosferatu" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom as part of the UC Program's Cinematech Film series. The film is the first (although unauthorized) version of Bram

Stoker's "Dracula." Directed by F.W. Murnau and starring Max Schreck and Alexander Granach, the silent movie is an eerie example of early German film-making.

Monty Python troupe member Chapman to lecture on campus

Graham Chapman, one of the founding members of the British comedy troupe Monty Python, will perform and lecture at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

Chapman's lecture, "And Now For Something Completely Different," will cover his career with the troupe and include satirical and comedy sketches in the Monty Python tradition. A slide show of the writer/director/comedian's work will be included in the presentation.

Chapman began his career as a medical student at Emmanuel College in Cambridge, England. While in college he met fellow Python member John Cleese in the campus comedy group The Footlights Club. Chapman and Cleese toured with the troupe and teamed up with other comedians in 1968 to form Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Qualified as a doctor of clinical medicine, Chapman opted for a career in comedy. He began by writing scripts for BBC radio and television productions, including "The Frost Report" with Cleese, "No



Graham Chapman

That's Me Over Here" and "I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again."

Chapman's work on "Monty Python's Flying Circus," aired in the United States on public television, helped garner a cult following for the troupe. The comedy team has performed live, toured around the world and has been involved with several

film projects. Chapman can be seen in such films as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (as King Arthur), "Monty Python's Life of Brian" and "Monty Python's Meaning of Life." Chapman also has been involved in films other than those produced by Monty Python.

As a writer, Chapman's book published in 1980, *A Liar's Autobiography*, tells of his offbeat experiences as a member of one of the most popular comedy troupes of all time.

During tonight's lecture, Chapman will discuss highlights of his career. He also will address issues ranging from his bout with alcohol to his concern about the outbreak of AIDS.

Chapman's appearance is sponsored by the UC ideas and issues committee. Admission is \$4 in advance for Tech students with an ID and \$6 for the general public and at the door. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. For more information, call 742-3621.

Misbehaving Greeks costing universities

By The College Press Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State put a fraternity on probation and the University of Arizona may suspend a fraternity and a sorority in connection with a drunken melee just across the border in Nogales, Mexico.

It hasn't been good for Greeks elsewhere, either:

Cornell, Mississippi State and Florida officials all have announced they are investigating recent fraternity disciplinary breakdowns ranging in seriousness from possible sexual abuse to posing nude for a publicity photo.

Yet it has been typical. In February alone, Baylor, Oklahoma, Stanford and Texas, among many others, punished fraternities and sororities for uncivil behavior, typically involving drinking or hazing that — until a few years ago — might have been shrugged off as "boys will be boys" activities.

The nationwide crackdown on fraternities and sororities, in short, appears to have escalated.

The reason seems to be that Greeks' incidents of misbehavior are costing their schools more money in insurance and even more in giant court settlements.

And new laws are making state colleges just as liable for Greeks' behavior as private colleges have been.

"The insurance climate's changed for everybody, and we're trying to help students understand their responsibilities and the world in which they live," said Carol Thompson of the University of Arizona's student activities office.

"Hazing and alcohol issues are making liabilities increasingly apparent" to campuses and to Greeks themselves, said Carolyn McFarland, who oversees Greek affairs for the University of Denver, a private college that has been sued for the actions of one of its students.

Universities lease land to the Greeks, so courts often find the schools themselves responsible when the students hurt themselves or each other, McFarland said.

For example, a Tulane student sued his former fraternity, a bar, a shopping center, Tulane and several insurance companies for \$6.5 million. While a pledge, the student had lost an arm after being dragged by a car whose driver had been drinking.

The University of Denver lost a \$5 million lawsuit last year to a student who had paralyzed himself by jumping on a mini-trampoline in his room at his frat house, which the school rented to the fraternity.

Drinking and hazing usually are involved in such incidents.

There have been about 39 hazing deaths nationwide since 1978, most of them involving alcohol abuse, reports Eileen Stevens, who became a lobbyist for anti-hazing laws after her son died in a hazing incident at the hands of his fraternity brothers.

So far, 24 states have passed laws prohibiting hazing.

As a result of the law-breaking and carnage, observers say it's getting hard for fraternities and their schools to get insurance.

"Some groups are finding it hard, even impossible, to find anyone who'll write an insurance policy for them," said lawyer Tim Fischer of Manley, Burke & Fischer, a Cincinnati firm specializing in fraternity law.

"It's no different from any other situation. If you have an auto accident every few months, pretty soon insurance companies are going to be reluctant to carry you."

Most insurance policies now specify that they will not cover any activities that involve hazing, said a secretary for Insurance Coverages Ltd. in St. Louis.

The new anti-hazing laws make state campuses potentially liable in civil cases against them, just as private parties — individuals, groups and colleges — always were, said Larry R. Thompson, special counsel to the president at Ohio State.

Ohio State's trustees just changed their code of conduct, Thompson said, to "expand coverage" of student behavior that is subject to discipline. Students now can be punished for hazing even if they do it off campus, he said.

As a result, Mississippi State last week leaped into an investigation of an alleged off-campus hazing incident, while Cornell charged two Phi Gamma Delta brothers with alleged sexual abuse of two Brown University students visiting for the weekend.

University of Texas officials also lost no time getting involved when they learned in February of possible hazing incidents at Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega.

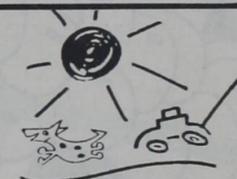
Student presents film festival featuring Woody Allen's works

"A Woody Allen Film Festival," a presentation of four of the writer/director's works spanning 10 years, will be presented tonight and Tuesday in the University Center Blue Room.

The films, presented by the Ad Hoc Film Society, will be shown on videotape free of charge by senior English major and festival organizer Mark Harper of Abilene. The event is being sponsored by the humanities department.

Tonight, the 1975 film "Love and Death," starring Dianne Keaton and Allen, will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Allen's 1978 film "Interiors," featuring Geraldine Page and Mary Beth Hurt, will follow at 8 p.m. Tuesday's bill includes 1978's "Manhattan," starring Mariel Hemingway and Allen, at 6:15 p.m. "The Purple Rose of Cairo," the 1985 film featuring Mia Farrow and Jeff Daniels, will be shown at 8 p.m.

Critiques of the films will be read before each movie. "The films chosen are representative works of the styles and themes that Woody Allen uses," Harper said. "Hopefully the film festival will give more exposure to Woody Allen — one of the greatest contemporary film artists."



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Family that plays together stays together

Greeks unite for week of fun, frolic, friendship

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Usually the statement "it's all Greek to me" connotes confusion and misunderstanding, but it best summarizes Greek Week at Texas Tech — no ordinary week for members of social fraternities and sororities.

Constituting 15 percent of the campus population, the Greeks are banding together this week to make themselves more visible and strengthen their sisterly and brotherly bonds through various activities.

The week began with a bang Saturday night with the final production of Raider Rampage in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Each sorority was paired with a fraternity to work on the third annual mini-musical which provides students with an opportunity to perform before an audience. The theme for this year's production was "Anything Goes." Members of each organization were designated producers of each performance, and more than 400 Tech students worked for six months on the production.

When all the groups got together to form the final show, it was a singing and dancing musical extravaganza that lasted more than three hours. All

the organizations received support from fans, and members were in the audience, packed into a full house.

Valerie Nail, chairman of Raider Rampage, said money raised from ticket sales for the event will go toward a charitable organization to be decided upon later.

The Greeks received a chance to worship together at all-Greek chapter church at First United Methodist Church Sunday. Greek affiliates also had the opportunity to see Pete Carlson, a pop/rock artist whose sound is reminiscent of Dan Fogelberg and James Taylor, in concert at the Baptist Student Union Sunday night.

The Greeks are out in full force, with today being Greek letter day, better known as "wear your jersey day." While it might appear members of the separate organizations are in competition with each other to see which group can have the most jerseys running around campus, all Greeks will join together for convocation at the end of the day.

Greek convocation is a time when awards will be given to outstanding organizations and active members. This year, unlike past years when convocation was in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the event is



scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at the Cinema West Theater on the corner of 19th Street and Quaker Avenue.

The group with the most members in attendance making the most noise will be honored, and participants are encouraged to be on time; everyone must be cleared out for the 9 p.m. movie.

Proving that they are organized for a good cause and not merely to have parties, the Greeks are sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room. The blood will be given to the South Plains Blood Bank. It is a simple process, and all students are

encouraged to donate.

The real fun will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday when fraternities and sororities will get down and dirty in a mud volleyball contest. Winners from Thursday's competition will compete in Friday's finals at Greek Circle. The dirt won't stay on for long as girls and

guys will get dolled up to attend the Greek God and Goddess contest at 8 p.m. Saturday at New West.

Greeks, non-Greeks, sports fans, running freaks, health nuts and even lazy bums can meet and enjoy the two-mile All Greek Fun Run scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. An entry fee for the race will be announced today.

The pain will lead to gain, as Greek members are invited to eat their way to oblivion at a picnic, scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Park at 28th Street and Flint Avenue.

Kalyn Laney, secretary for Greek Week, said the money raised throughout the week from contest entry fees, with the exception of Raider Rampage funds, will go to the Tech endowment fund.

Living the good life, having fun and contributing to worthy causes best describe members of Greek organizations. This week is a time when they can enjoy each other's company to a higher extent than usual and learn more about each other to create stronger bonds and friendships.

AIDS threat not making major changes in students' sex habits

By The College Press Service

Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is slowing their sexual activities and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, said its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only 6 percent of the men on campus consider disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to 4 percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," said Srul-

ly Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who don't know how to use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," said Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS. There hasn't been enough

publicity yet about the disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree that sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they say students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and that the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," said Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."

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Offense revs up Raiders' second spring scrimmage

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Meeting with a group of reporters after Texas Tech's second intrasquad scrimmage of the spring Saturday, head football coach Spike Dykes didn't wait to be asked what he thought of his team's performance.

"We looked pretty good, didn't we?" Tech's first-year coach said after seeing what he called "marked improvement" over last week's first go at spring scrimmaging.

"Both on offense and on defense we looked better than we did last week. Now if we just don't go back to the starting line, we'll be all right."

Last week, Dykes saw his defense push his offense from sideline to sideline as no Red Raider running back gained more than 31 yards and starting quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver could manage only four completions for 61 yards in the three-hour session.

In Saturday's scrimmage, however, Tech's veteran offense left Dykes eager to discuss the improvement.

"It was good to see what we can do when we're not making mistakes," he said. "We didn't have a fumbled snap. Nobody jumped offsides. It was a relief to see us come together like that after last week."

Working primarily against Tech's No. 1 defense, Tolliver came out of his one-week slump to complete 8 of 15 passes for 175 yards and four touchdowns. Included among Tolliver's touchdown throws was a 40-yard strike to 5-3 wingback Tyrone Thurman.

Thurman caught two passes for 50 yards for the day, but for the second straight week, sophomore tailback James Gray led the team with three receptions for 76 yards.

Gray, who rushed for 31 yards



Gray Tolliver

last week, finished Saturday with 85 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns. Sophomore fullback Clifton Winston had nine carries for 41 yards. Despite his offense's Hyde-turned-Jekyll turnaround, however, Dykes praised the play of the Tech defense, citing tackle Desmond Royal, middle linebacker Tony Durden and end Eddie Kittle for their second-week progress.

Durden, a 6-0, 230-pound junior and the front-runner for the job vacated by All-Southwest Conference linebacker Brad Hastings, suffered a bruised sternum Saturday, but head trainer Dennis Pruss said X-rays taken Saturday afternoon did not reveal any fractures.

Dykes also lauded the play of the Raiders' defensive backs, even though Tech quarterbacks threw for more than 300 yards on the blustery day.

RAIDER NOTES: Senior safety Merv Scurlock, who underwent surgery to repair a dislocated left knee last Saturday, was released from Methodist Hospital Thursday night. Although Scurlock's surgery was labeled a success, Tech officials are unsure what the three-year starter's playing status will be this fall. There will be no workouts today, with full workouts resuming Tuesday in preparation for the annual Red-Black Game to be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Hogs hold off Tech, take series

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Arkansas Coach Norm DeBriyn was so upset with his team's three-game sweep of Texas Tech at the Tech Diamond this weekend that he had his players run several minutes worth of wind sprints afterward.

Meanwhile, Tech Coach Larry Hays had nothing but praise for the Red Raiders, who fell 2-0 on Friday and 8-6, 9-0 on Saturday.

"I don't ever like to get beat, and I'm not accepting defeat by what I'm about to say," Hays said. "But I saw 100 percent improvement in the areas where we needed to improve."

"As far as mental toughness, we've made a lot of progress. I just think we got beat by a team that's a lot better than us."

And therein lies the rub for DeBriyn, whose 13th-ranked Razorbacks committed seven errors in the three games and needed a ninth-inning double by leftfielder Randy Bobb on Friday and a five-run third in Saturday's opener to hold off a solid two-game effort by the outmanned Raiders.

With or without DeBriyn's blessing, however, the Hogs moved to 27-7-1 overall and 8-1 in the Southwest Conference, while Tech slipped to 16-18 and 3-9.

The Raiders had their chances, however, to blow Arkansas out of Lubbock. In Friday's seven inning contest, Tech squandered a nine-

inning seven-hit performance by starter Bill Schutt, who had pitched 8½ scoreless innings before Bobb's game winner. Bobb's shot down the third base line scored shortstop Mike Sisco, who had reached first on a bunt, and third baseman Ken Reese, who had reached on an error by Tech rightfielder Boo Arnold.

Arkansas starter Ray Harris got the win and Tim Peters, who came on

in the ninth, recorded his ninth save of the year. Schutt's record dipped to 2-2 with the loss.

Wind gusts of up to 45 mph greeted the teams in Saturday's doubleheader, as Tech designated hitter Bart Alfred ignited a five-run second inning in the first game to spot the Raiders' to an early 5-0 lead.

But starter Mike Beiras walked third baseman Ken Reese in the top of

the third and did the same to centerfielder Rod Moore to give the Hogs an opening. Leftfielder Scott Pose reached first on a bunt, scoring Reese, with Moore going to third on an errant throw. A single by Bobb plated Moore and a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Kelly Zane scored Pose.

An RBI double by rightfielder Jim Kremers and a single by DH Troy Eklund ended Beiras, as reliever Dwight Fruge finally retired the side by getting the Hogs' 10th batter of the inning to fly out.

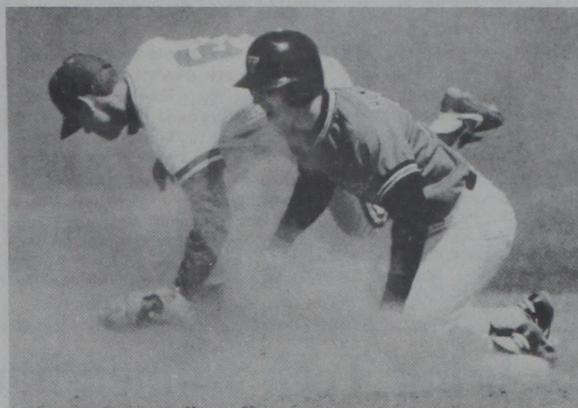
By then, however, the Hogs were rolling.

"When we had that 5-0 lead I really thought we had the game won," Hays said. "But we haven't had a lot of practice at that. We wasted a good opportunity."

Tech leftfielder Billy Lance's fielder's choice allowed shortstop Kent Meador to score in the bottom half of the fourth, but Arkansas reliever Bob Edwards (6-0) replaced starter Spencer Wilkinson to handcuff the Raiders on just two hits and no runs in the final two innings.

Arkansas picked up a pair of runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to ice the game away.

In Saturday's nightcap, John Cebuhar (5-1) and Peters held Tech to seven hits to preserve the 9-0 shutout. Bret Marshall (3-4) took the loss for Tech.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

No double dip

Texas Tech's Mike Humphreys sends Arkansas second baseman Kelly Zane sprawling to break up a double play in the seventh inning of the Razorbacks' 8-6 win over the Raiders on Saturday at the Tech Diamond. Arkansas swept the series to stay in a first-place tie with Texas in the Southwest Conference standings.

Broyles denies seeking switch to Big Eight

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles says he hasn't taken steps to switch the Razorbacks' affiliation from the Southwest Conference to the Big Eight.

But Broyles, who has expressed concerns about NCAA penalties dished out to other SWC schools, said Saturday that if he does start working

for such a change, he won't make any announcement about it.

"If such a thing should happen, it would come as a blockbuster, overnight," Broyles said in an interview with the Arkansas Gazette.

The newspaper reported that Arkansas and Rice soon could be the only SWC schools that are not under some sanction from the NCAA. It also said the probations could mean a decrease in bowl revenue and that it could be possible that almost no SWC

football games will be televised.

Broyles said the Big Eight first would have to issue an invitation to Arkansas. Big Eight Commissioner Carl James said Friday the conference is on record as saying it wants no new members. That vote came after inquiries by Northern Illinois and North Texas State about joining, James said.

The Big Eight is comprised of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas

State, Missouri and Iowa State.

Ken Hatfield, the Arkansas football coach, said the decision to switch belongs to Broyles, but added, "We are some of the credibility left in the SWC."

SMU's 1987 football program was abolished by the NCAA Feb. 25.

The NCAA notified University of Texas officials two weeks ago of 62 violations found in its football program from 1980 to 1986.

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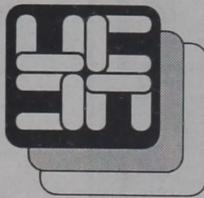
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Ybarra, Gwandu, Mudie excel for Tech at 60th Texas Relays

AUSTIN (Special) — Led by a pair of distance runners, a sprinter and the sprint relays, the Texas Tech men's track team turned in several strong performances at the 60th Texas Relays Thursday through Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Tech women were paced by Kim Mudie's third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run. Mudie turned in a personal best of 17:40.52.

In the invitational Jerry Thompson Mile, Tech's Zach Gwandu placed second in 4:08.81, narrowly losing to Gawain Guy of the Rice Track Club, who won in 4:07.8.

Tech distance runner Carlos Ybarra recorded personal bests in three races.

Ybarra finished fourth in the 10,000-meter run on Thursday. His time of 29:37.54 easily broke the school record of 30:09.11 set by Wilfred Sang in 1984.

Ybarra went on to run a 14:23 in the 5,000 meters and a sixth-place

9:01.88 in the invitational 3,000-meter steeplechase.

"Carlos won the ironman award for us this time," Tech Coach Corky Oglesby said.

Len Fedore added a seventh-place finish for Tech in the steeplechase with a 9:03.83 clocking.

In the invitational 100-meter dash, Keith Stubblefield placed third in a time of 10.2.

The Red Raider relay teams also fared well in the Austin meet. The 800-meter relay squad of Wood Holman, Byron Stroud, Gary Brown and Leonard Harrison was nipped at the tape by Ohio State.

Both teams were clocked at 1:24.21, but the Buckeyes were ruled the winner in a photo finish.

The Raiders' 400-meter relay team of Stubblefield, Stroud, Brown and Harrison took fourth with a season best time of 40.02.

Jays to host '87 baseball opener

By The Associated Press

Toronto's Jimmy Key is scheduled to throw the first pitch of the 1987 baseball season today, the first time Opening Day has started outside the United States.

Tim Raines, Bob Horner, Rich Gedman and Ron Guidry, all of them unsigned free agents, are among the missing as the season begins. There still was a question of whether major-league umpires would work or go on strike as contract talks continued Sunday.

Rain and temperature in the mid-40s are forecast at Exhibition Stadium, where the Blue Jays entertain the Cleveland Indians and Tom Candiotti at 11:35 p.m. CDT. A crowd of more than 30,000 is expected to watch the two American League East challengers.

About 90 minutes later, the traditional National League opener at Cincinnati will feature the Montreal Expos and Floyd Youmans against the Reds and Tom Browning.

The Reds game used to be the first

game to start, leading a Cincinnati councilman who was so upset about Toronto's opener to write a letter of complaint to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Secretary of State George Schultz.

In other AL openers today, New York, with Dennis Rasmussen, will be at Detroit, with Jack Morris; Texas, with Charlie Hough, will play at Baltimore, with Mike Boddicker; Chicago, with Rich Dotson, will be at Kansas City, with Danny Jackson, and Boston, with Bob Stanley, will play at Milwaukee, with Teddy Higuera.

In the NL, San Diego, with Eric Show, will play at San Francisco, with Mike Krukow, and Los Angeles, with Orel Hershiser, will face Houston and Mike Scott.

Reliever-turned-starter Stanley will pitch for Boston in place of Roger Clemens. Clemens, the 1986 AL Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, ended a 29-day holdout Saturday.

At the Astrodome, NL Cy Young winner Scott will be trying to repeat last season's performance, when he

went 18-10 and led the majors with a 2.22 earned run average and 306 strikeouts. Hershiser, coming off a 14-14 season in which he got little run support, and the Dodgers are hoping that Pedro Guerrero, Mike Marshall, Bill Madlock and Mike Scioscia have recovered from injuries.

At Detroit, Morris will pitch against the Yankees, one of the teams that spurned him in his off-season free-agent search. Morris, 21-8 last year and the winningest pitcher in majors during the 1980s, became a free agent after the 1986 season and wanted to join either the Yankees, Minnesota, Philadelphia or California, but he was turned down by each team.

Morris wound up going to salary ar-

bitration and winning a contract for \$1.85 million.

Rasmussen, 18-6, will start for New York in place of Rick Rhoden, acquired from Pittsburgh during the winter. Rhoden suffered strained rib cage muscles during spring training and may not pitch for another week.

"Rick deserved to be the Opening Day pitcher, but this probably works out better for us, in the long run," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella.

Rasmussen, a left-hander, will be followed by lefty Tommy John in the series at Detroit.

"Our guys have a terrible time against left-handers," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said.

Hagler, Leonard clash tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard will fight tonight in a match many people wish had happened several years ago and one some feel should not be fought at all.

For several years it looked as if it would not happen, but it wouldn't go away.

"If I had never fought Marvin, it'd still be on my mind when I'm 60 years old," Leonard said. "I have to think he feels the same way ... for money, ego and pride, and it's Sugar Ray Leonard."

"He wants the Leonard fight more than any other fight," said Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager. "This was the fight that got away."

Some boxing people worry that if Leonard gets hurt, it will increase

the pressure to ban boxing.

Leonard, who retired in 1982, was given a retinal examination by three eye specialists before the fight was announced in August. He also passed a retinal exam ordered by the Nevada State Athletic Commission Tuesday night.

"I'm not really thinking about his eyes," said Hagler, who was a 2½-1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout at a sold-out 15,366-seat outdoor arena at Caesar's Palace.

"He's the one that made the choice. ... My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."

But should Leonard spring an upset in the fight, which will start about 10:15 p.m. CDT today, he would be recognized as champion only by the World Boxing Council.

TCU, Arkansas bring Tech women back to earth

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Just when things were starting to look good for the Texas Tech women's tennis team, TCU and Arkansas handed the Red Raiders two league losses in two days during the weekend, knocking Tech into fifth place in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders are 3-3 in SWC match play but fell to 31-32 in individual matches, which determine the league

standings. Tech trails TCU (40-14), Texas (38-16), Houston (27-18) and SMU (20-16).

The Raiders shut out North Texas State 9-0 in a non-conference dual match Friday in Denton to move to 20-2 for the season and 16-1 in the spring, before running into TCU and Arkansas on Saturday and Sunday.

TCU defeated Tech 7-2, winning five of six singles matches and two of three in doubles play.

Tech's Cathy Carlson at No. 3

singles, was the only Raider to win her match. Carlson defeated Rhona Howett 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

The Raiders dropped two three-set matches in the bottom half of the singles order, a Tech strength all season.

At No. 4 singles, Tech's Eva Ziegler lost to Margot van der Velden 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Lisa Roberts lost at the No. 5 position to Kris Clevenger of TCU 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 7-5.

Carlson and Julie Hrebec won the

only doubles match for Tech at the No. 2 spot. They defeated Howett and van der Velden 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Tech Coach Mickey Bowes moved four of six singles players to new spots in action Sunday at Fayetteville, but the Raiders still lost to Arkansas 5-4.

Tech's Annemarie Walson and Paula Brigance, who remained at their normal No. 1 and No. 6 slots, respectively, picked up the Raiders' two singles wins.

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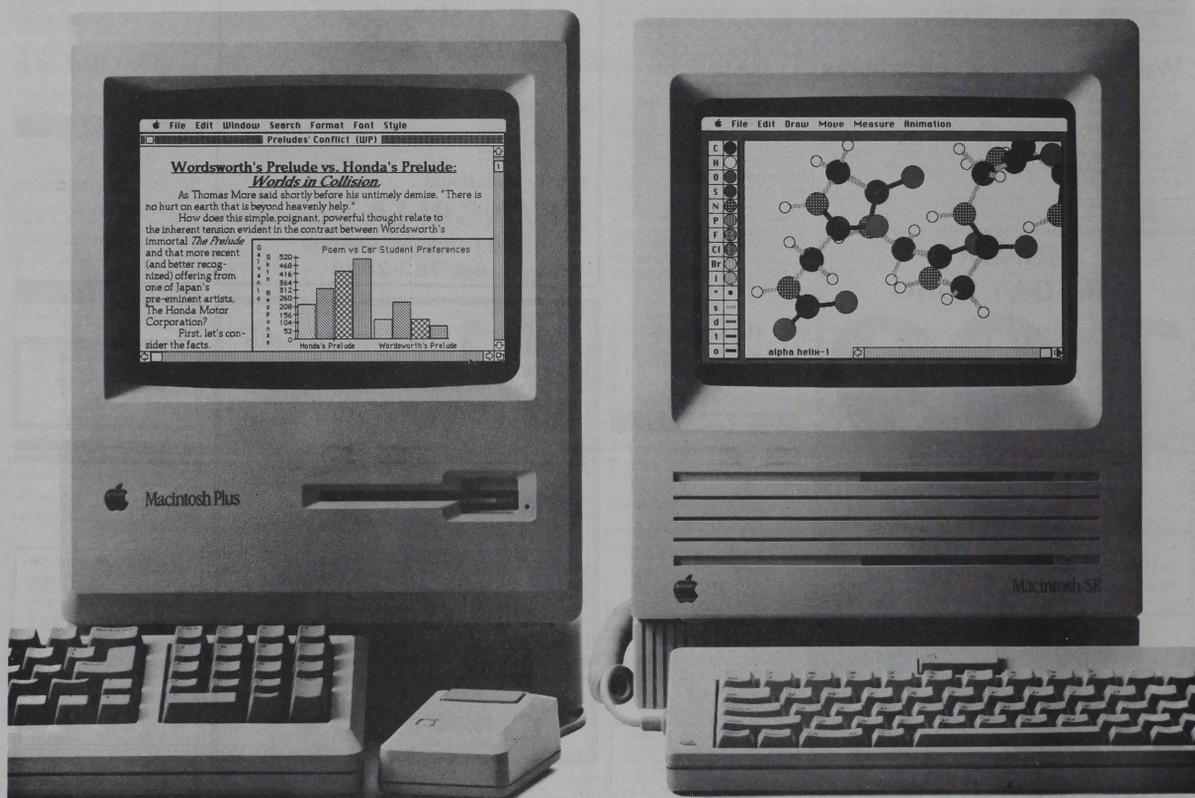
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