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Man wanting amphetamine formula suspected in taking chemicals from Texas Tech lab

United Press International
LUBBOCK — A man who phoned the Texas Tech chemistry department several times last week trying to learn how to produce am-

phetamines may be a suspect in a subsequent burglary at the school in which one of the ingredients of "speed" was taken, authorities said. Despite increased security at the

school's chemistry building, prompted by numerous phone calls Friday, the university's police department said Tuesday a thief made off with 1.5 grams of a chemical used

in making "speed," a stimulant. However, Chemistry Department chairman Dr. John L. Kice has refused to disclose which substance was stolen, saying only that the thief procured part of the chemicals necessary in producing am-

phetamines. Kice said the caller was "completely ignorant" of the chemistry necessary in the production of speed, but "seemed to be rather determined" in his efforts to learn. The chairman said his greatest

concern now is that a high school student will be offered home-made speed "and will end up dead."

The thief himself also may be endangered, Kice said, should he decide to sample an amateur's batch of speed. "It just depends on what he does wrong," Kice said. Police theorize the person who burglarized the building had an insider's access, since the department normally is locked during the weekend when the burglary occurred.

Tracing money stops drug traffic

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IRVING — The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday a new approach to combating illegal narcotics traffic — documenting the flow of money from illegal drug sales — has improved

government attempts to stop drug trafficking. DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger said in a news conference the new program has been responsible for breaking eight big drug cases in the last four months.

Bensinger, in Irving to speak to Texas narcotics officers, said the agency was working not only to document criminal activity regarding drug sales but to seek a pattern of monetary diversions. By detailing money flow, it was possible for the agency to bring additional charges against suspects, resulting in significantly longer jail sentences for those convicted, he said.

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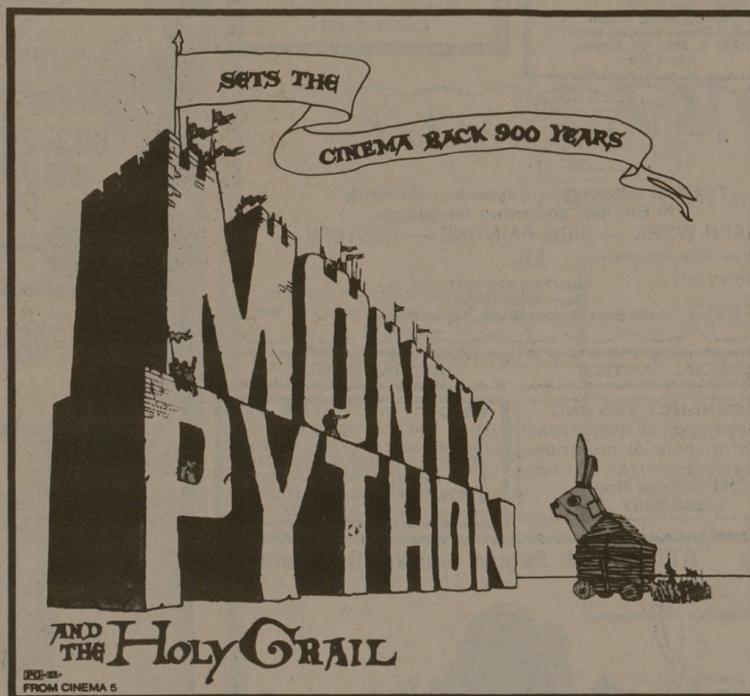
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