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**'Maximum Sex'
stresses restraint**

By **PATRICE KORANEK**
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief the main purpose of sex is not reproduction; it is a unity factor, Josh McDowell told a capacity crowd in Rudder Auditorium Wednesday night. McDowell is an international speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ. "Maximum Sex" was the topic of his hour and a half presentation sponsored by the Texas A&M Campus Crusade for Christ.

"A good sex life is the result of a good relationship, not the cause of it," McDowell said.

"Sex was never meant as something to go out and have ... it takes years to develop into a maximum oneness with your mate."

He used anecdotes of his relationships he had as a college student to express his ideas on love, sex and marriage to the audience.

McDowell said the key to a suc-

cessful sex relationship is not physical.

"Put the physical in the right perspective," he said. "The mind is the most important sex organ."

A person can experience a maximum love-sex-marriage relationship by having a oneness in three dimensions: physical, psychological and spiritual, he said. Two people have to become one in each of those areas, he said.

According to McDowell there are three attitudes of love. The first is the "love if" attitude: I will love you if you do this or that.

The second is a "love because of" attitude. Love is present because of a certain quality or condition you see in someone - beauty, money or power - which results in fear and competition.

The third attitude is "I love you, period."

"It's almost a love in spite of," McDowell said. "A condition-less love.



Josh McDowell

This third type of love is spelled g-i-v-e."

McDowell outlined two reasons for waiting until after marriage to have a sexual relationship: trust and patience. McDowell said those qualities can develop in a relationship only if a person can learn control regarding their sex life.

How far should you go? McDowell said he doesn't set a standard because people would immediately go to the standard and then nothing would be left.

**5K race
scheduled
for Friday**

By **JOE PARSONS**
Reporter

Amnesty International and the Texas A&M Roadrunners will host the Run Against Torture, a five kilometer run, on Friday.

"We're anticipating approximately 100 runners in this event," said Mark Eddy of the TAMU Roadrunners.

The 3.1 mile race will start on the Routh Boulevard in front of G. Ross White Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. with an award ceremony following the race at 9:20 a.m.

The Run Against Torture is a first-time fund-raising event aimed at Amnesty International's campaign to abolish torture, said Amnesty spokesman Alex Madonik.

"Amnesty International deals mainly with human rights violations by over one-third of the world's governments," Madonik said.

Torture is used to suppress political and religious dissent through intimidation in these countries. Amnesty International seeks the abolition of torture as prescribed by international law, Madonik added.

The Roadrunner's Club provides an opportunity for students to participate in "fun runs" and outdoor town races. It encourages students to enjoy running for fitness and recreation.

For those concerned with cold weather this weekend, Texas A&M Women's Track Coach Bill Nix suggests wearing a pair of warm-ups, then possibly taking them off before the race.

"The biggest heat loss is in the hand and head area," Nix said. He said a stocking cap and mittens would provide minimal heat loss in these two areas.

Running into a cold wind will tend to sap body heat quickly. Warming up a little longer than usual and stretching out will help the runner during the race, he said.

Registration forms are available at the Amnesty International table in the Memorial Student Center or in 216 MSC through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first 100 run participants will receive t-shirts with the Amnesty International logo. Registration is \$6 in advance and \$8 on race day.

Computers

System gives BANA students 'real' experience

By **DAINAH BULLARD**
Staff Writer

The switch from a Prime computer system to an IBM 43-61 computer system in the College of Business Administration is just one step in a plan to provide students with "real world" computer experience.

John Dinkel, associate dean of business administration, said the college chose the IBM computer because of the brand's wide-spread use. The change will create a real-world working atmosphere for students, Dinkel said.

Though the system will be beneficial to business students in the long run, the switch to the new computer is displacing students this semester.

"This is a major change in the system," Dinkel said. "Almost all systems changes are traumatic in the sense that it causes disruption. The new system has been up and running for less than a month now. This is a transition period."

There is a high demand for computer time among the 2,400 students in the College of Business Administration who are "heavy users" of computers, Dinkel said. "Heavy users" include students enrolled in classes such as Business Analysis 217, 317, 337 and 447, he said.

Another temporary problem with the new system is a shortage of storage space in the computer. A device that will increase storage space will be added to the system later in the semester. Until then the key to the problem is management, Dinkel said.

Up to 128 users can work with the new IBM computer simultaneously. Depending on the computer environment they desire, instructors choose to have their students work with the Amdahl system (WYLBUR), the IBM system or the college's 150 microcomputers, Dinkel said.

The adoption of the IBM 43-61 is just one step in plans to upgrade the college's computer systems. The ultimate plan is to replace computer terminals with microcomputers, Dinkel said.

Replacing the terminals will reduce the demands on the main frame computer substantially because the microcomputers are intelligent work stations, Dinkel said. The microcomputers are termed "intelligent" because they will work independent of the main frame, he said.

"More and more instructors are using microcomputers," Dinkel said. "If the capacity of the microcomputers is adequate, students can use it and never even need the main frame. With a few key strokes, they can pass through the microcomputer and enter the world of the main frame."



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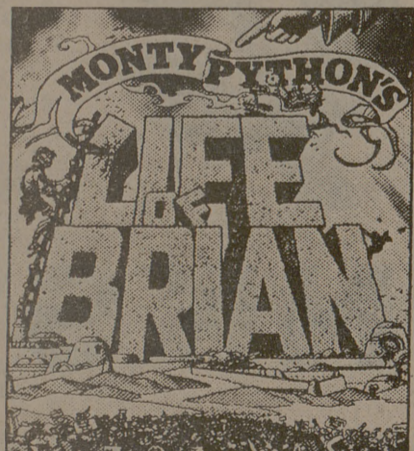
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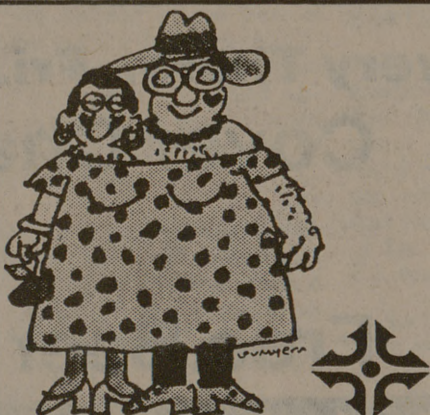


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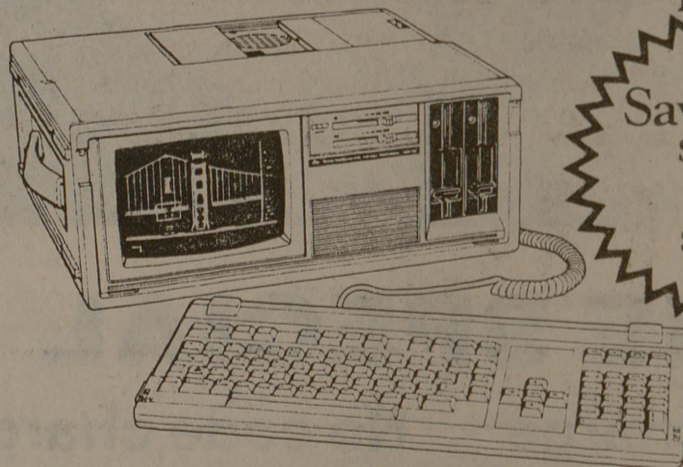
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