

State and Local

Superpowers to discuss peace options

U.S., Soviets will meet via satellite

By Amy Couvillon
Staff Writer

Sometimes it seems as if the United States and the Soviet Union use technology only to devise new ways of war. But on Wednesday, the two superpowers will use satellite technology to talk about peace.

With the help of the non-profit Center for Communication Inc., American and Soviet journalists will have a live discussion — via satellite — about how media coverage affects U.S.-Soviet relationships. The main broadcast locations will be Moscow and San Francisco, where the American Society of Newspaper Editors' convention will be taking place.

Texas A&M, along with the University of Texas and more than 50 other American universities, is a "downlink site" for the satellite teleconference, "USA-USSR Spacebridge: The Role of the Media in Current Relations."

— which are opposite ends of the continuum," he said.

Starr said the A&M journalism department is paying about \$400 to receive the conference's signal.

Students at A&M will be able to watch the two-hour event Wednesday in 301 Rudder at 10 a.m. Some of the television images will travel over half a million miles — via half a

night," and in the Soviet Union by Soviet State Television and Radio commentator Vladimir Pozner.

"I'm always distressed by how little we in this nation know about how the Soviet press really operates," Jennings said in the Center for Communication's press release. "Because we in the media play such a powerful role in helping to influence public opinion, this open dialogue,

such event during Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy of *glasnost*, or "openness."

Because of this timing, she said, she expects the discussion to provide new insights into journalism in the Soviet Union.

"Given the readiness of both the American and Soviet press to probe beneath the surface," Gay said in the press release, "we are anticipating a more provocative and lively discussion than has been possible between journalists in both countries for decades."

Starr said that while he has doubts about the sincerity of the Soviet *glasnost* campaign, he believes American college students can benefit from the discussion.

"I think it's good for A&M students to see these Soviets in action and to listen to what they say, but to take it with a grain of salt," Starr said. "My father used to tell me not to believe anything you hear and only half of what you see. But you should always know what the other side is saying."

National funding for the project comes from a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, and additional funding for a special New York downlink site is provided by Westinghouse Broadcasting Company Inc.



dozen Soviet and U.S. satellites and earth stations — to reach viewers in College Station.

Rodger Lewis, KAMU-TV educational television director, said the station is providing its facilities on a contract basis to the journalism department.

"We're taking care of the physical aspects of getting the signal," he said.

The Spacebridge conference will be moderated on the U.S. end by Peter Jennings, anchor and senior editor for ABC's "World News To-

which goes beyond party lines, can only make a contribution. From our point of view, there can be no ground rules during the Spacebridge conference."

Issues to be explored in the discussion include how each country's reporting dispels and perpetuates common stereotypes, the types of investigative journalism used in both countries and how each country covers international stories.

Catherine Gay, executive director for the Center for Communication, said the teleconference is the first

"This looked really good insofar as journalism people are concerned because it has to do not only with international events, but with news," said Dr. Douglas Starr, head of the A&M journalism department.

"It has to do with the difference in the definition of news between the United States and the Soviet Union

Budget to dominate 13th week of legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers enter the 13th week of the legislative session Monday 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

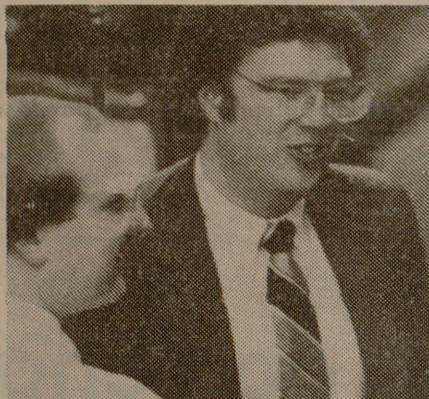
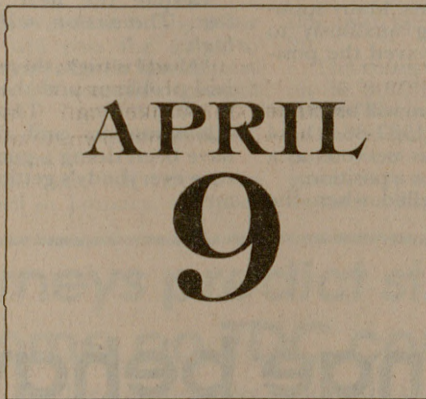
two years, instead of making up the difference by the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31.

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

new taxes mandate.

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

Immediate Openings for 1987 Engineering/Computer Science/Technical Graduates (BS, MS)



Your future in technology could be in sales or software development.



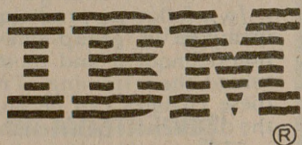
MSC-Room 228
10am-4pm
(Stop by anytime)



Thursday, April 9 IBM INFORMATION DAY

At IBM, our marketing team uses its knowledge of advanced technology to create engineering, scientific and industrial automation solutions.

Meet our representatives at an informal briefing (casual attire) and find out about current openings. Please bring 4 copies of your resume and, if available, your transcript.



An equal opportunity employer.

Life-support system to upgrade services of A&M care team

By René Moody
Reporter

The latest addition to the Texas A&M Emergency Care Team, a LifePac 5 cardiac-support system, will help the team keep pace with the improvement of area emergency care units, as well as help it save lives.

The A.P. Beutel Health Center donated the system to the team at its annual banquet March 28, said Steve McDonald, chief of emergency medical services.

The life-support system, used to stimulate and record the heart's electrical activity, is the next step to upgrading the emergency care team from an advanced life-support service to a mobile intensive-care unit (MICU), McDonald said.

"Brazos County, as a whole, is moving to mobile intensive-care units staffed by full paramedics, and we're progressing with them," he said. "College Station is already MICU, and the Bryan Fire Department is working toward MICU."

The medical units on campus currently are staffed by Emergency Medical Technicians-Special Skills, which is a level below paramedics.

The \$8,000 device weighs 18.5 pounds and is about the size of a portable typewriter. It is made of two parts: an electrocardiograph (EKG) and a defibrillator.

The EKG, which is attached to the chest by external electrodes, monitors cardiac activity. It can

help diagnose not only cardiac cases but also injuries that show reaction in the heart, such as trauma, severe blood loss and head injuries.

Carlos Falcon, president of the emergency care team, said, "It's a very important diagnostic tool."

It then displays the electrical activity on a screen and prints a paper record, Falcon said.

"We can also send a readout by radio to a hospital for diagnosis," he said.

This part of the unit has been used three times already and will be used more often than the defibrillator, McDonald said.

The defibrillator delivers an electric shock to the heart through hand-held paddles to restore normal rhythm. It is used in several situations, such as for heart attacks, which are diagnosed by the EKG.

Although the defibrillator will be used less often, there has been a need for one on campus, McDonald said.

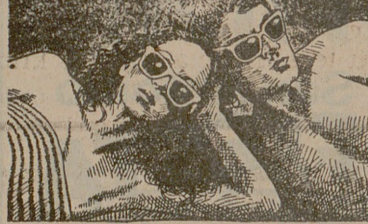
"We average about two cardiacs a year," he said.

Dr. Claude B. Goswick, director of the health center, said the unit will improve the quality of care provided to heart-related patients.

This will be helpful not only to students and faculty, but also to older visitors at A&M. The unit has potential use at activities such as conventions and football games, where older people are more physically active, Goswick said.

Free Summer Shuttle

RESORT ATMOSPHERE



Now Preleasing for Summer/Fall/Spring

- Huge 2 Bdrm/2 Full Baths
- 3 Bdrm/2 Full Baths
- Pool • Hot Tub
- Basketball Court
- On Site Manager + Security
- 24 Hour Maintenance




Parkway Circle
401 S.W. Parkway
696-6909



EAT IN • TAKE OUT
FREE DELIVERY
846-0379

405 W. University Northgate

coupons

Small Thin Crust 12" one topping Pizza \$4.99 plus tax	
Large Thin Crust 16" one topping \$5.99 plus tax	
X-Large Thin Crust 18" one topping \$6.99 plus tax	

expires 4-12-87

Special Offer Contact Lenses

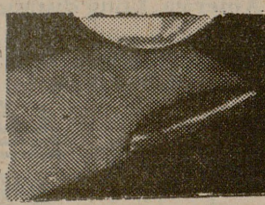
Only Quality Name Brands (Bausch & Lomb, Ciba, Barnes-Hinds-Hydrocurve)

- \$79.00 -STD. DAILY WEAR SOFT LENSES
- \$99.00 -STD. EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENSES
SPARE PR ONLY \$20 with purchase of 1st pr. at reg. price
- \$99.00 -STD. TINTED SOFT LENSES

SPECIAL ENDS MAY 29, 1987 AND APPLIES TO CLEAR STANDARD EXTENDED WEAR STOCK LENSES ONLY

Call 696-3754
For Appointment

* Eye exam and care kit not included
CHARLES C. SCHROEPPEL, O.D., P.C.
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY



707 South Texas Ave., Suite 101D
College Station, Texas 77840
1 block South of Texas & University

