

**Duncan's 'December' diner**

Cadets were treated to something different at Duncan Wednesday evening, as Playboy Magazine's Miss December, Ashley Cox, came to dine. Ms. Cox is currently in College Station on a promotional tour. Sitting in the lucky seat is Mark Scott, industrial distribution junior.

Battalion photo by Bernard Gor

**Youth is held after threats to kill Carter**

**United Press International**  
BEAUMONT — An 18-year-old charged with calling the White House and threatening to kill President Carter was held under \$15,000 bond Wednesday and there were indications he would be ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Authorities said Ronald Roy Castille was arrested earlier in the day at the Port Arthur, Texas, home of his parents. He allegedly had told White House operators he was going to Washington to kill Carter. During his arraignment, Castille told Magistrate Charles Roth he was under psychiatric care in 1974.

Police said the youth was free on bond from another charge involving threatening phone calls.

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**Waters threaten wildlife**

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Since the Millican reservoir would average only 18 feet in depth, uncontrolled weed and algae growth on the bottom of a lake could develop. The growth can cause the water to taste and smell badly and generally lower water quality. Water quality also would be damaged by severely deoxygenated water emptied into the reservoir from Carter's Creek. Also, sediments trapped behind the dam would not reach the mouth of the Brazos River, where Navasota River water eventually empties into the Gulf of Mexico. One EAC study showed that part of the Texas coastline near the mouth of the Brazos is receding at the rate of 13 feet per year due to lack of sediment deposition.

Another problem presented by the reservoir would be water level fluctuations caused by large rainfall variations in the Navasota watershed and by flood control efforts. The fluctuations would make the lake unfit for recreation because at times piers and boat docks could be either too high above the water or submerged.

Other problems with the proposed reservoir include downstream flooding due to extended releasing of water. Similar flooding below other Texas dams is shallow but continuous, and kills trees and vegetation.

The opposite condition can occur

in times of low rainfall. If no water is released from a reservoir for an extended period, downstream land can reach an almost dry condition called "zero flow". Some residents are worried that

businesses owned by outside interests will drain money from the area's economy. Although taxes would put some of the money back in, many residents feel the drain on the economy would be too great.

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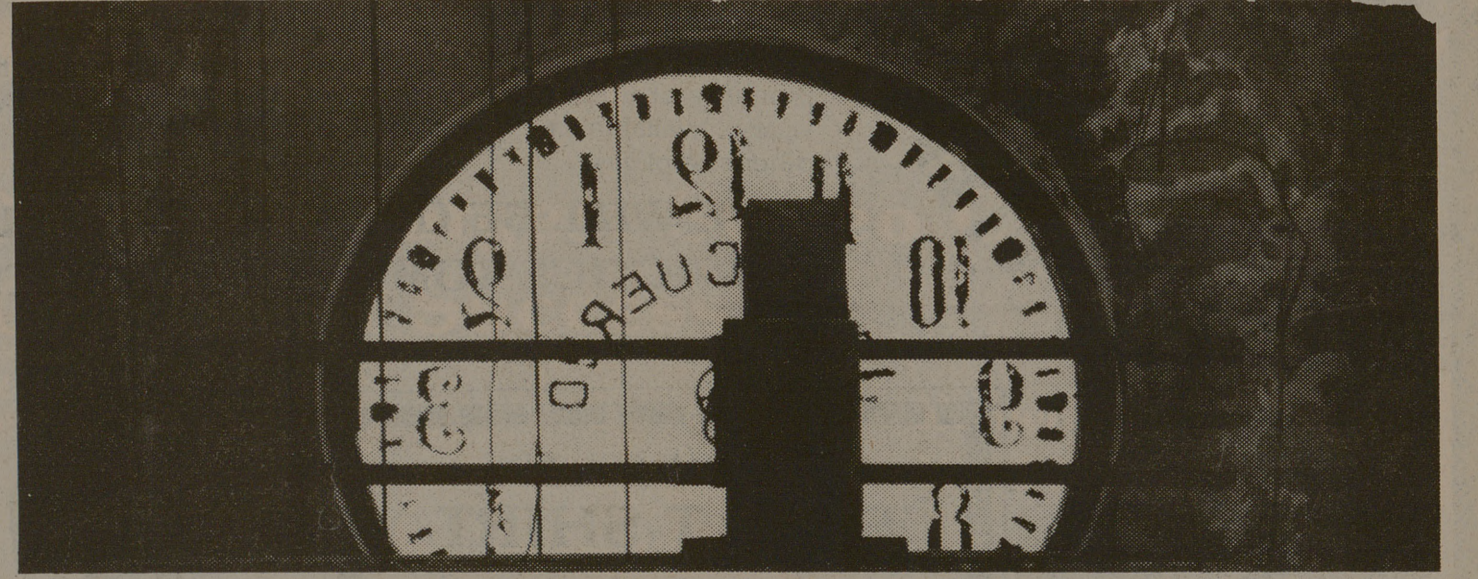
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