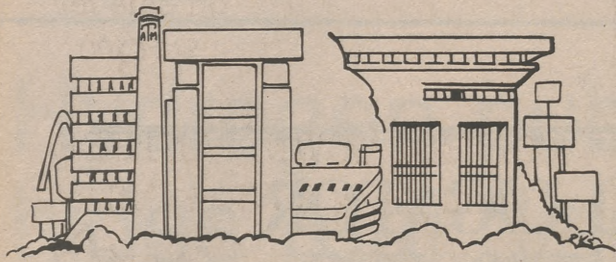


# Around town



## Alcohol awareness week

This week is alcohol awareness week. The goal of the promotion is to encourage responsible drinking habits among college students. It's an event being sponsored on campuses all over the country. At Texas A&M, the Office of Student Affairs is responsible for its sponsorship.

Assistant directors **Bill Kibler** and **Jan Winniford** said they are trying to help students become more aware of alcohol's good points as well as its bad points.

A table has been set up this week in the MSC with information and handouts on alcohol use and misuse. The handouts cover such topics as social drinking and thinking twice about drinking. The Student Affairs Office has even come out with a party-planning guide to help determine how much food and alcohol a party will need.

## Parents of the year to be honored

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weinbaum '47**, 1982 Parents of the Year, will be honored before this weekend's Baylor game with a special plaque.

The Weinbaums, from Beaumont, are the parents of five children: **Becky, Bo '77, Danny '81, Jonny '82, and Bern**, who will be the class of '88.

Charles Weinbaum, a two-year basketball letterman while at Texas A&M, is a past president of the Beaumont A&M club, has served on the Association Board of Directors. He also served as a regional vice president for Southeast Texas, 1974-76, for the Association of Former Students. Gloria Weinbaum is a past president of the Beaumont A&M Mother's Club and serves as a Volunteer Teacher at the Beaumont State Center for Human Development. In 1981 she was chosen as the Most Outstanding Volunteer in Beaumont.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "Mr. & Mrs. Weinbaum '47 were chosen as the 1982 Aggie Parents of the Year at the Parent's Day Awards Ceremony April 18, 1982.

Through their examples, they have shown their children and friends how to lead a meaningful life through devotion to one's family, friends, religion, community and Texas A&M University. Their constant devotion of time and energy to family and friends radiates love and understanding and willingness to help continuously. They have taught their children and their children's friends to be proud of their heritage, family, university and country. Gloria and Charles have been mom and dad to not only their own children, Becky, Bo, Danny, Jonny and Bern, but to all Aggies, for they represent an excellent example of what we all strive for."

## Farm visits planned

Over 3500 elementary students will be visiting of McAggie's farms this week as part of an annual program sponsored by **Saddle & Sirlain**.

Members of **Saddle & Sirlain**, the animal science club, with the assistance of the **poultry club**, the **dairy science club** and the **horseman's association** will be on hand to guide tours and answer questions asked by the children.

The activity is not only well received but it's also very well supported. As in the past, **Blue Bell Ice Cream of Brenham** will be donating over \$1000 worth of ice cream to the program. Representatives from **Blue Bell** and acting head of the animal science department, **Dr. Gary Smith** will also be present during the barnyard visits.

## Study Abroad office moves

The **Study Abroad Office** has moved to 100 Harrington Tower.

Formerly located in Bizzel Hall, the office is responsible for giving students information on travel and study abroad opportunities.

The director of the program, **Mona Risk-Finne**, said the new phone number for the office is 843-0544 and hours are 8 a.m. to noon or by appointment.

## Geography student receives award

A Texas A&M student has placed second in an essay contest held Oct. 8 by the Southwest Division of the Association of American Geographers.

**Troy Kimmel**, a geography major, placed second in the student division of the contest with a paper entitled, "A New Look at Wind Sheer and its Effects." The paper discussed the topic of wind sheer and the places in which it occurs. He also discussed the wind sheer that caused or contributed to the crash of the Pan-American plane in Louisiana this summer.

If you have an announcement or interesting item to submit for this column, come by The Battalion office in Room 216 Reed McDonald or call Tracey Taylor at 845-2611.

# Space shuttle aids lightning studies

**United Press International**  
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Space agency officials say photographs taken from the space shuttle and high-flying U-2 aircraft has given them an "impressive array of new data" on lightning.

Otha Vaughan, one of the scientists involved in the project, said Wednesday that photographs taken during the shuttle's fourth flight were the first ever of lightning in cloud tops.

A bolt photographed by the shuttle over South America formed a huge "Y" that illuminated a 248 mile area. The thunderstorm observed from orbit revealed lightning bolts nearly 25 miles long.

Vaughan said lightning was occurring as far as 62 miles from

the apparent center of the storm.

A picture of seven simultaneous lightning bolts in one thunderstorm over Oklahoma in May was taken from a NASA U-2 aircraft, he said.

"Lightning bolts were also observed deep within the clouds and not near the upper levels," said Vaughan.

Vaughan said the objective of part of the experiment is to investigate techniques for filtering out the bright background caused by reflections from clouds so a space-based sensor can detect the actual strength of the lightning strikes. That knowledge is necessary so a so-called lightning mapper can be developed.

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## 'Demonic rock' topic of speech tonight

by Patti Schwierke

**Battalion Reporter**  
America's youth is being corrupted by rock music and demonically- possessed singers, says Brady Clark, a Maranatha pastor.

Clark will explain his viewpoint tonight at 7 p.m. in 702 Rudder.

Maranatha is a national, non-denominational religion geared toward college communities.

"Music has a spiritual effect on people," Clark said. "It affects their emotions."

High-speed subliminal suggestion, backward masking and overt messages in rock and roll music may be the cause of America's youth losing moral values, he said.

"It is debatable whether the subconscious picks messages up

in music or not but it is possible," Clark said. "What really worries me are the blatant, overt words that are very, very obvious."

Clark said rebellion is initiated in American youth through these songs. Christian and moral principles are being destroyed through the themes of the music — anti-society, anti-parents, lack of trust and selfishness, he said.

"We are being duped," he said. "Music is promoting morals that are against Christian values. Bit by bit and piece by piece our morals are being broken down."

Clark said he is concerned about rock and roll songs which he believes have either blatant messages or subconscious messages which are demonic and damage morality.

"Backward masking" is one way in which these messages are delivered, he said. "Backward masking" is a message in music that can't be consciously heard or understood when played normally. But when played backward, the music reveals a demonic message, he said.

"For the most part, I don't think they try to make demonic messages," Clark said. "Basically, I believe there is a spirit power in the music. People are becoming intrigued by witches, the occult and supernatural powers and are writing off the power of God."

"I believe musicians are being manipulated. They are being played like a musical instrument by an outside intelligent source. From the content of the messages, it could be Satan."

## Fielder's attorney seeks parole, part of estate

**United Press International**  
FORT WORTH — An attorney for Pamela Fielder, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband, said he will try to avoid a lengthy trial in probate court to determine if his client should get a part of her husband's estate.

Meanwhile, attorneys pondered whether Fielder, 38, would be eligible for parole if appellate courts uphold her two-year prison sentence imposed by a jury Tuesday. Fielder was convicted earlier of voluntary manslaughter in the July 23, 1981, shooting death of her gynecologist husband, Dr. Darwin Fielder.

Attorney Jim Claunch, who represents Fielder in civil matters, said he would try to negotiate an agreement that would avert the need for another "murder trial" in civil court to determine whether she should receive a widow's pension and the right to remain in the couple's home. Harry E. Bartel, a lawyer for Fielder's estate, said

Fielder is not entitled to a widow's allowance or the right to live in the home if she "wrongfully" killed her husband. The jury rejected Fielder's claim that she was defending herself when she killed her husband during an argument at the couple's home. Prosecutors claimed she killed Dr. Fielder in a jealous rage after finding him with another woman.

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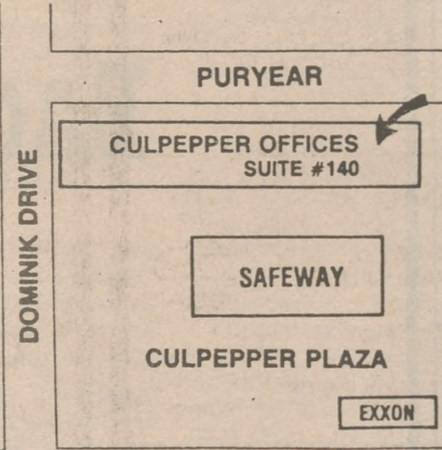
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