



Going, going, gone like the wind

staff photo by Jorge Casari

MSC Aggie Cinema is holding their annual movie poster sale in the main hallway of the Memorial Student Center. Average price for the posters is \$15 and the sale will continue through Friday.

## A&M faculty attend energy conference

Texas A&M faculty members traveled to Houston last week to discuss energy problems with people from around the world at the sixth annual Energy-Sources Technology Conference and Exhibit.

ETCE, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, consisted of workshops, symposiums and exhibits dealing with solving energy problems, said Dr. Mogens Hen-

riksen, an associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Among the exhibits was an advanced technology demonstration center sponsored by Texas A&M's mechanical engineering department. The exhibit featured turbomachinery, computer-aided design and robotics research.

Robotics laboratory representatives used a robot named

"Kitty" to demonstrate how robots sense the location of objects.

Computer-aided design was demonstrated with a mini-computer system that solves design problems. Visitors were encouraged to use the system to solve a problem of their choice.

ETCE, chaired by James H. Stokes of Gulf Pipeline Co., featured speakers from Standard Oil Co. and General Motors Corp.

## Boy decides to donate organs; dies week later

**United Press International**  
**KILGORE** — A 15-year-old boy, who decided to donate his organs to medicine after viewing a television movie about a heart transplant, died of injuries from a traffic accident less than a week later.

Anthony Pennington, 15, of Kilgore was struck from behind by a pickup truck Saturday night while riding his bicycle. He died Monday morning at Tyler Medical Center.

Four days before the accident, the Kilgore High School sophomore had viewed the tele-

vision movie "Thursday's Child" and commented to his brother that he would like to donate his organs to medicine. The movie dealt with the life of a 17-year-old boy who underwent a heart transplant.

Pennington's two corneas were donated to patients in Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler, hospital officials said. His kidneys were given to a transplant team in Dallas and the heart went to a patient in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital, officials said.

"We told them (the doctors) to

do anything they needed to do, to take the organs that were needed," said Mrs. Billie Pennington, the teenager's mother. "My husband and I felt that a part of Tony was continuing."

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