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# State and Local

### Texas' teacher of the year to speak today

he editorial staff res Texas' 1985 Teacher of the Tort to maintain the and telephone num ear will present her award-win-

ing philosophy of teaching to-av at Texas A&M. Meliane Morgan, a 1978 gradte of Texas A&M, will discuss eaching in a speech titled "Car-ng, Sharing, Daring" at 7 p.m<sub>3</sub> in 01 Rudder Tower.

Sharon Brooks, an undergradate adviser in the College of Ed-action, said that Morgan, who leaders here on o r, editor of The Ba arrently teaches math and comouter literacy at Landrum Junior High School in Spring Branch, nentioned her of ill compete in the national Teaenate meeting, sh her of the Year contest next e senators in then

pring.

The program is sponsored by re College of Education and is pen to the public.

encouraging walking bikes

### **By FRANK SMITH** Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed the bicycle bill, which the area. recommends that students walk, rather than ride, their bicycles through a designated section of cam-

The region included in the bill begins at Military Walk and extends to Spence Street. It encompasses the areas surrounding the Academic Building, the Sterling C. Evans Library and the Agriculture Building. Sen. Billy McCaskill, co-sponsor of the bill, told the Senate the Uni-versity's Ground Maintenance Department has indicated its willingness to finance implementation of the bill. The bill calls for the placement of signs around the pe-rimeter of the specified region en-couraging students to walk their bi-

He said that although University Police lack the manpower to enforce such a bill, they might be able to have an officer occasionally observe

Student Senate passes bill

Mr. Wiatt (Bob Wiatt, Director of Security and Traffic) did say in a later conversation that it would be possible to have one officer out at periodic times going through this area — not really patrolling it but just seeing if it was actually going into effect and if the majority of the students are in actuality walking their bicycles through this area," Mc-Caskill said.

McCaskill also presented the Senate with a map of a Grounds Maintenance proposal which called for a lation that larger area to be covered than that a mistake. specified in the Senate bill,

proves successful in the region covered in the bill, the policy possibly make this a safer campus for pedes-could eventually be extended to trians?" McGee said.

cover the rest of the area proposed by Grounds Maintenance.

The bill next goes to the office of Dr. John Koldus, the school's vice president for student services, from which it will be channeled to Grounds Maintenance, McCaskill

Sen. Tom Black objected to the bill

"I don't think it's going to do any good," Black said. "It's dealing with people who are in a hurry and if I'm in a hurry I'm going to try to get there regardless. However, Sen. Eva McGee said re-

jection of the bill based on speculation that it wouldn't work would be "I think we have to give it a chance He said if the "No Bicycles" effort over successful in the region cov-you willing to do what you can to

## Kold her might not A&M passes \$100,000 mark in United Way campaign

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#### **By MEG CADIGAN** Staff Writer

Texas A&M has raised \$102,000 or the Brazos Valley United Way ampaign, United Way Executive Director Robert Fleisher said ne occasion I have pages of The Batta I hat the thought of a W lednesday. The United Way is an organizaot far fetched butus

in which raises money to support ea community services. The Texas A&M System and the

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University has raised \$63,469, Fleisher said. He said A&M students have raised \$371. But, Fleisher said, other

student fund-raising activities have taken place and he expects to see more money coming in soon. He said the total United Way goal

for students, the University and the System is \$114,000 and that the System has raised funds that have not been counted yet.

A&M is targeted to raise 24 per-

cent of the Brazos Valley United Way total budget, which is \$475,000 this year. Fleisher said he is not sure how much money the county has

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raised because money is still coming. Fleisher said he's not sure if this goal will be met because the employees at the local Texas Instrument plant have been a major United Way contributors, and the plant recently announced its closing. Fleisher said the Texas Instru-

ments employees usually contribute

\$15,000 to the United Way contribu-

tion. He said United Way does have a contigency fund to draw from, if a small amount of money is needed to achieve the \$475,000 goal.

If there is a large gap between the funds raised and and the United Way goal, Fleisher said, the agencies that United Way supports may not be able to provide as many services as they have in the past.



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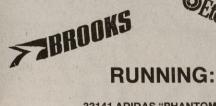


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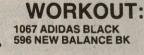
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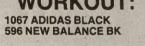
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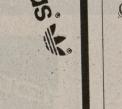
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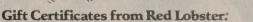


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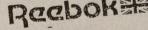
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