

# The Battalion

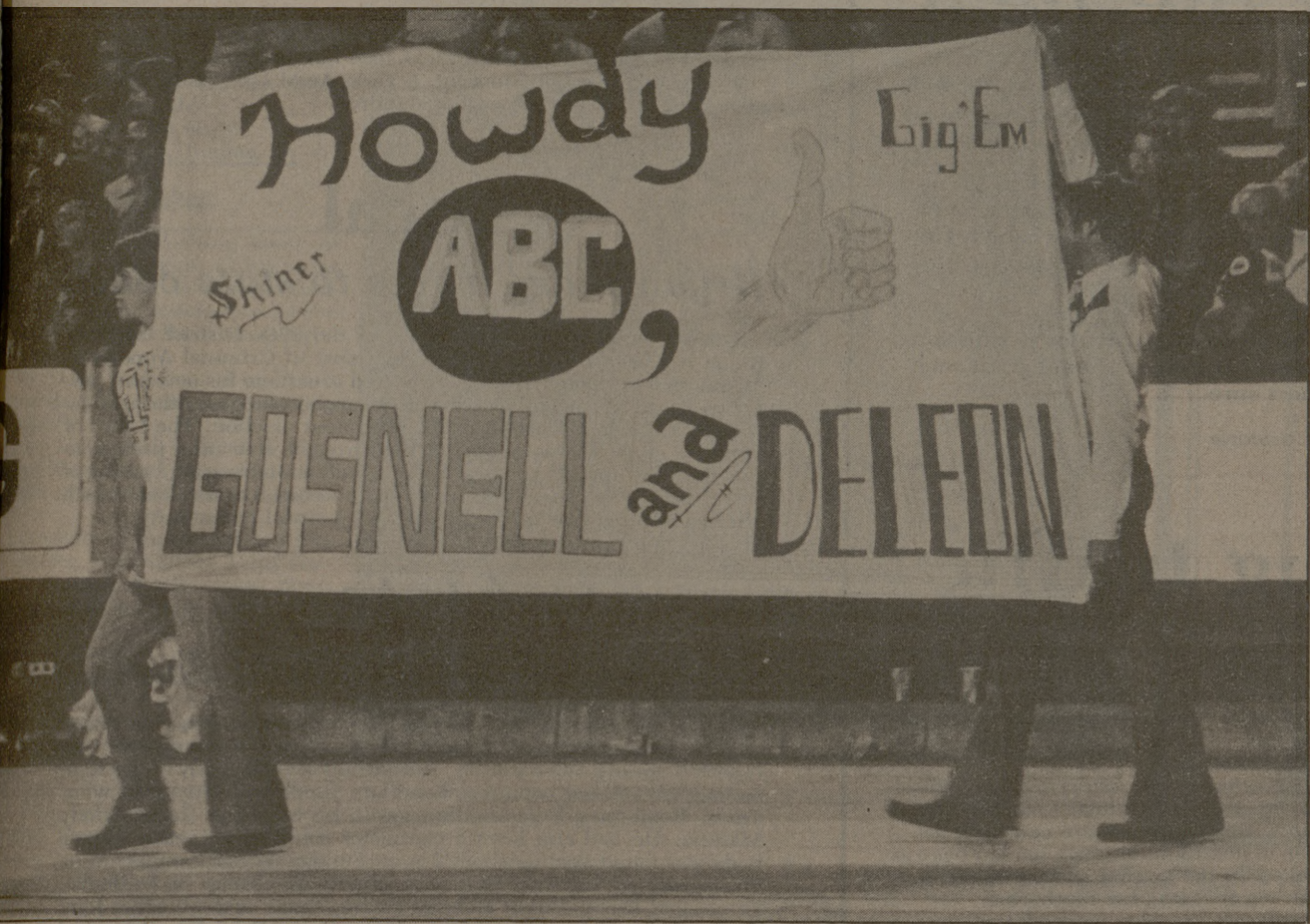
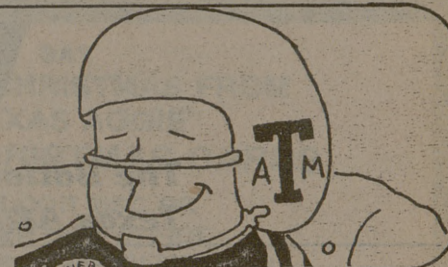
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## Looking for some attention

Knowing how the networks will always plug a sign plugging the network, a couple of aspiring Aggies parade for the cameras and

most of the nation at Saturday's televised Aggie-Cougar game.

Battalion photo by Ken Herrera

# Arab nations agree to sign article condemning Sadat

United Press International  
Hard-line Arabs said they would sign an agreement condemning Anwar Sadat today but the Egyptian president brushed off their anger and called on Israel to make concessions at the Cairo peace next week.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said today Middle East developments may be potentially out of control. In London, British Prime Minister Menachem Begin called to European leaders to support peace contacts between Israel and Egypt. Iraq walked out of the Arab hard-liner summit in Tripoli, Libya, because of longstanding hostility with Syria and failed to reach agreement on a joint position. The walkout dashed hopes of a unified Arab stand, but Syria, Libya, Algeria, Southern Yemen and the two major Palestinian groups said they would

sign a statement later in the day condemning Sadat.

One Palestinian leader said the joint statement calls for a "total break in the diplomatic relations with Egypt." If Syria signs the agreement, it would greatly diminish the chance of reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein said he planned to visit Syria and perhaps Egypt in an attempt to overcome the bitter divisions plaguing the Arab world.

Hussein, in an NBC-TV "Meet the Press" broadcast from Amman, said Jordan's goal is "trying to hold everybody together if we can, and it is probably an impossible position."

Sadat, in an interview with UPI and Britain's Independent Television News, said the Arab radicals "will never influence anything in the Arab world. All this shouting will not influence the whole position of

Arab solidarity at all."

Sadat, puffing calmly on his pipe, called on Israel to make a concession in the long-stalemate Middle East dispute.

He said Israel must "face the consequences" if it stands by its flat refusal to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands and allow the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Asked whether this meant the verbal nonaggression pact made with Israel in his milestone visit to Jerusalem last month might be in jeopardy, Sadat said:

"For sure, Right, right, right. They the Israelis should come to Cairo with the answer to my peace initiative in their pockets."

Young, in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the United States may have to "pick up the pieces" following the dramatic diplomatic developments in the Middle East.

# Hijacked jetliner crashes; 100 killed

United Press International  
SINGAPORE — Unidentified gunmen hijacked a Malaysian Airlines jetliner and fought a gunbattle aboard the plane, but the craft exploded in midair and plunged into the swampy tidelands of southern Malaysia, killing all aboard. Dato Sulaiman Sujak, deputy chairman of the airline, said all 100 persons aboard the Boeing 737 jet were killed. He declined to say whether he knew who the hijackers were or how many there were.

Other airline sources said they may have been members of the Japanese Red Army guerrillas but a Japanese government spokesman in Tokyo said it appeared unlikely.

Sujak said the plane began its landing approach to Kuala Lumpur but pulled away from its landing approach after gunfire broke out inside the plane. It was ordered to Singapore but crashed minutes before landing in the tidelands of southern Malaysia.

The airline sources said conversations from the plane had identified the hijacking as a Japanese Red Army operation.

In Tokyo, Japanese authorities said there was little possibility the hijackers were of the Japanese Red Army, which customarily makes an announcement when it seizes a plane.

The plane, Flight 653, had departed the

resort city of Penang, 500 miles north of Singapore, en route for the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur then Singapore.

The pilot, Capt. G. K. Ganjoor, reported he was being hijacked as he approached Kuala Lumpur and at that point the pilot and the control tower argued over whether the plane should land in Kuala Lumpur for refueling. The plane made an attempt to land until shooting was heard in the cabin of the plane.

Witnesses outside Singapore reported the plane was descending for an apparent landing but suddenly pulled sharply upward, followed by a blinding flash and a loud explosion.

It was at least the second crash of a hijacked aircraft. On Sept. 15, 1974 a hijacker demanding to be flown to Hanoi seized an Air Vietnam Boeing 727 jet en route from Danang to Saigon and set off a grenade in flight. The plane crashed at Phan Rang, 175 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all 70 persons aboard.

The airline said it was investigating reports that Malaysian Agriculture Minister Dato Sri Ali Haji Ahman and the Cuban ambassador to Japan, Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, may have been aboard.

Most of the passengers were reported to be either Singapore or Malaysian citizens

# Miners, negotiators continue to barter

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A midnight strike deadline looms for 130,000 coal miners, with negotiators for the United Mine Workers and coal operators still disagreeing on a number of crucial non-wage issues.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz called the bargainers back to the table today, but indicated at the end of meetings Sunday that much work remained to be done.

"We've got some hard problems," Horvitz said. "We're working on them. That's the name of this process."

"We're dealing with substantive issues," he added.

Some miners in Ohio and West Virginia did not wait for the midnight deadline and began the walkout early. Similar moves were expected elsewhere.

The effects of a strike were not expected to be felt immediately by consumers because most utilities had built up large stockpiles of coal to carry them through for at least the first few weeks.

Both UMW President Arnold Miller and Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators of America, indicated Horvitz's assessment was correct.

"We're talking," Miller responded to reporters as he left the bargaining room at the Capital Hilton Hotel when asked if any progress was made. That compared with comments by Miller earlier in that day

that progress was being made.

Brennan said "interesting discussions" had taken place, and, when asked if any agreement had been reached on major issues, replied: "You don't reach agreement on substantive issues until you tie it all up."

Horvitz also said no discussions had been held on a possible extension of the current 3-year contract beyond the 12:01 a.m. Tuesday deadline.

Unless such an extension was made, the miners were set to walk out, even if agreement were reached, since it will take about two weeks to ratify a contract and miners have a tradition of not working without a ratified contract.

Earlier Sunday Miller left open the possibility of an extension, saying it would be possible if there was considerable movement on major issues.

The two major issues are wildcat strikes, in which individual union locals walk out, and the financial viability of the union's welfare and pension funds.

The union wants miners to be able to strike individual mines over local grievances, and the BCOA is asking for penalties against wildcat strikers. The welfare and pension funds are affected because they are funded by a fee on coal production which is cut back by a strike.

Wages appeared not to be a main point. UMW members now receive top pay of \$7.88 per hour, or \$315.40 for a 40-hour work week.

## 16 husband-wife pairs teaching

# Married couples team-teaching

By SUSAN HUNT  
Dr. Mary Lenn Miller does her thing and Dr. Warren Dixon does his thing and sometimes they do it together...in the classroom.

Miller and Dixon, who instruct in the political science department, are among about 16 married couples teaching in the same department at Texas A&M University.

The College of Liberal Arts, for example, has at least eight teaching couples. Three couples teach in the College of Education and two in Geosciences. The Colleges of Medicine, Veterinary Medicine and Science each have one couple.

Unlike the others, the Miller/Dixon pair team-teaches. While some teaching couples prefer not to work together, Miller and Dixon have found the practice rewarding.

Dixon paces from one of the chalk boards to the other lecturing and writing non-stop. Miller listens intently, nodding in agreement, occasionally adding to or clarifying some point.

Sometimes she lectures and he observes.

The team-teaching concept began for the pair with their controversy over the correct approach to teaching a public policy and policymaking course. Each wanted to approach the subject differently, so they decided to unite.

Their combined efforts bring to the students his expertise in public policy and hers in European politics.

"We first intended to be adversaries," Miller said. Now they usually compare their lectures outside of class and resolve the differences there, rather than in the classroom. Their students agree that this teaching method is both interesting and effective.

The couple met in 1975. Dixon had taught in the political science department eight years before Miller's employment there. They married shortly after.

Miller did not take her husband's name, and the difference in their names helps eliminate confusion in the classroom.

Conflict over names is only a minor fac-

tor to overcome for couples who work together. They must also consider personalities and competition.

Dixon and Miller agree that "neither of us has a strong personality," and working together has been a "pure advantage." Miller admitted a little competitive spirit in the classroom but career competition was eliminated because Dixon's position at the university was tenured before Miller's arrival.

In contrast, Drs. Michael and Mary Herron have established a different work-marriage situation. They are both in the College of Veterinary Medicine, but because of their "strong personalities," they mutually agreed not to work together because of the strain it could cause.

Dr. Steve and Gloria Gagola both teach math in the College of Science. She said that the situation is possibly "not the best for either one," but that in their case it has worked out well so far. One area of competition is eliminated for this couple because each receives the same salary.

For the Dixons, home life is as harmonious as their professional lives. They are together at work more than most couples, but they make no conscious effort to be apart at other times.

He likes to do some of the interior decorating and yard work and she especially likes to cook. Their "division of labor is not necessarily for traditional reasons, but for convenience," Miller said. Their compatibility at home and at school was just a "natural happening" which, he said, "is probably due to the fact that we married later than most couples." Miller was 27 and Dixon was 34 when they married.

Dixon and Miller say the key to combining marriage and career successfully is probably common interests.

Dixon says that being politically-oriented allows the couple to communicate more effectively, because they are interested in the same things. He contrasts this to a couple whose communication is stifled because their careers are so diverse.

Miller says that her marriage, by uniting personal career and home life, "comes close to what a marriage ought to be."



## Volleyball, anyone?

Concert-goers who attended Friday's Town Hall presentation entertained themselves during intermission with what might have been the world's

largest volleyball game. A beach ball was a welcome change from the usual concert frisbees.

Battalion photo by Bernard Gaur

# Ugandan pilots being trained by Fort Worth company

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Bell Helicopter, which has been training nine Ugandan government helicopter pilots in Fort Worth, Texas, has contracted to train 40 more Ugandans next year, according to Scripps League Newspapers.

The story said the nine were among 24 members of President Idi Amin's Police Air Wing issued A-2 priority visas at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, Sept. 28.

Two of the 24 were refused entry at New York's Kennedy airport, but the other 22 are being trained at various American sites in flying, mechanics and communications, said the story by Scripps' Washington correspondent Lee Roderick.

He said presence of the Ugandans is an embarrassment to the State Department. President Carter has said human rights violations in the African country "dugusted the entire civilized world."

The story said the training program in Texas has been stopped as a result of official requests, but apparently other such programs and planned future programs still are in doubt.

Twelve members of the Ugandan air police received pilot training at Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth Oct. 10-Nov. 18, the story said. Since then, nine of them have been training at nearby Oak Grove Airport, owned by M. H. "Pappy" Spinks who has been under government pressure to stop the training.

Spinks told Roderick in a telephone interview: "I don't want to lose 40 contracts for next year — that's what we've contracted for from Uganda. And we'll probably lose them if we have to stop this training."

He said the first of Amin's pilots were trained at his field "five or six years ago," and "the State Department just wants to save face by having me do the job they should do." He maintained the pilots were

being trained only for commercial work. He said he told the State Department he would stop the program "if they get me an official request" although his school would lose \$13,000 as a result.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, delivered three letters last week in the Fort Worth area. Two were written by the State Department and were given to Spinks and to F. Shoemate of the ACME School of Aeronautics, which has been teaching aircraft mechanics to nine additional Ugandans. The third letter, written by Mattox, was delivered to Bell Helicopter.

Also, the Federal Aviation Administration "at the quiet request of the State Department late last week agreed to withhold airmen's certification of the Ugandans training at the facilities."

As a result of these official actions, it said, both Spinks and Shoemate agreed to stop further training, according to Mattox after a meeting with them.

# Eagle Award presented to University Saturday

Texas A&M University was cited Saturday by the Invest-in-America Council for its new program to combat "economic illiteracy."

The council's prestigious American Eagle Award was presented to the university by U.S. Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague, who is a past recipient along with former President Gerald Ford and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Texas A&M is the first institution to be given the award, symbolized by a 21-inch replica of an American bald eagle in flight. The university received the award for establishment of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, which will conduct full-scale integrated economic education programs at both the public and

college levels, as well as for the general public.

Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller formally accepted the award at a luncheon keynoteed by George Bush, former congressman and first chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking.

"We are convinced that one of the most serious problems this nation faces today is economic illiteracy," Miller said. "We pledge our full commitment to furthering the ideals of free enterprise."

The Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise was established earlier this year with a \$250,000 gift from Texas A&M's 60,000-member Association of Former Students and operates strictly through private support.