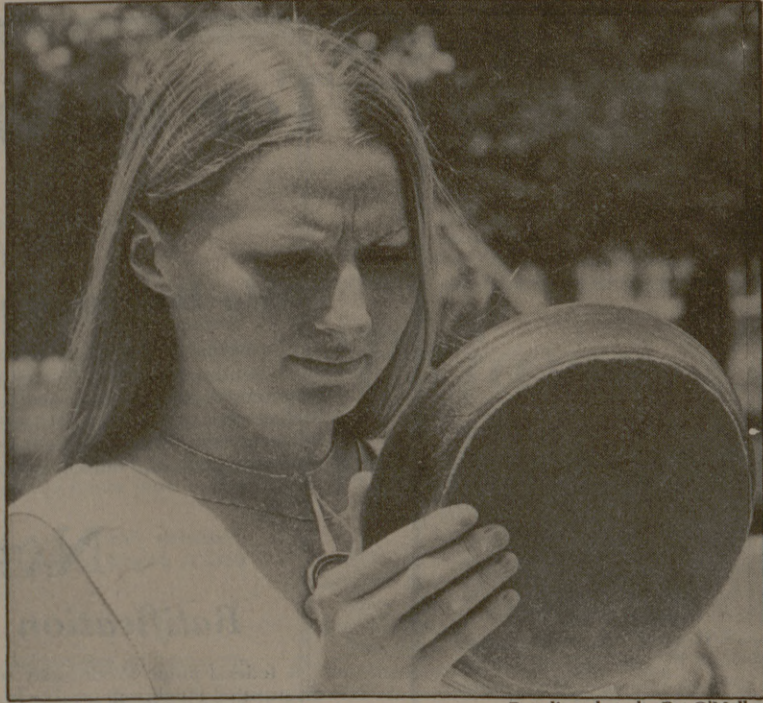
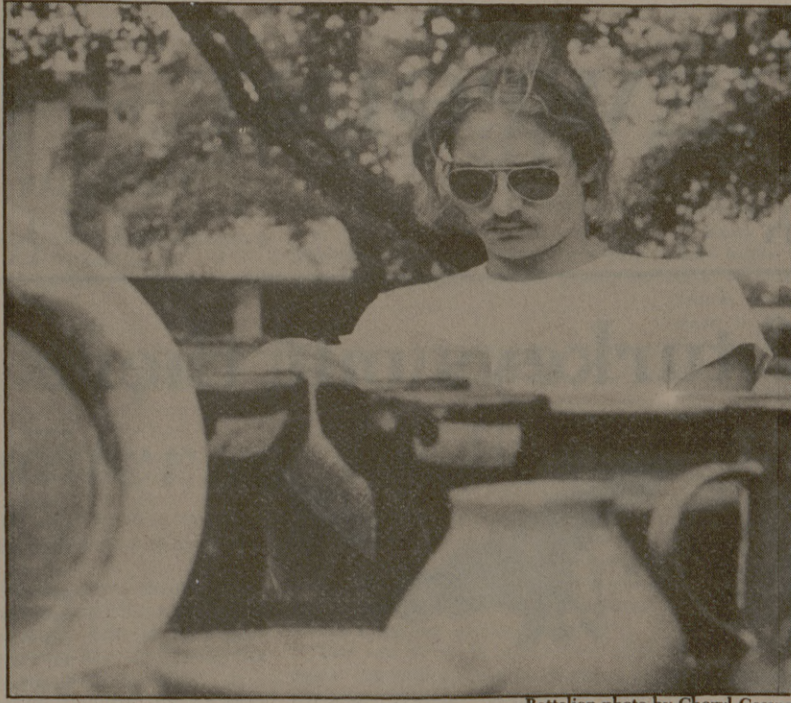




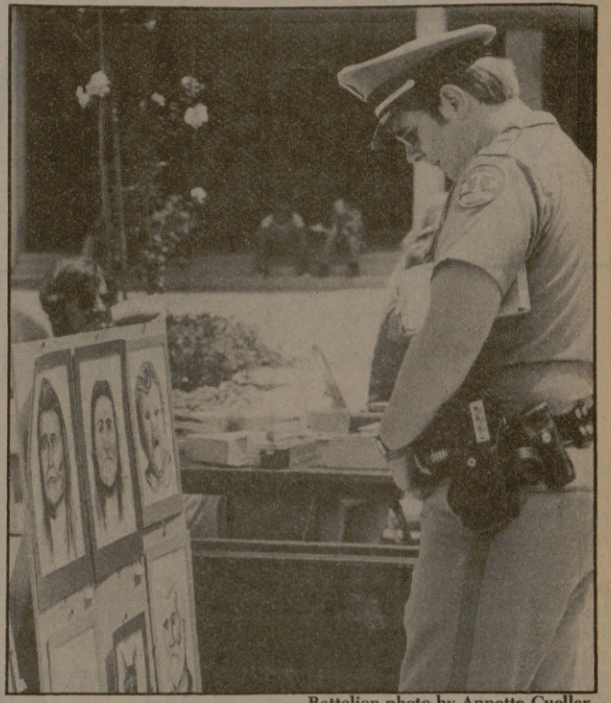
Battalion photo by Annette Cuellar



Battalion photo by Pat O'Malley



Battalion photo by Cheryl Cessa



Battalion photo by Annette Cuellar

### Visiting craftsmen and A&M students display their wares

Gladys Stone of Navasota (far left) shows her wiggle worms and stuffed animals during the Arts and Crafts Fair held around the Rudder Fountain Wednesday. Misty Gibson, a graduate student in Industrial Education, looks at a necklace she's interested in through a pottery mirror.

Pottery was a popular commodity at the fair, and Bob Burns, a graduate student in Wildlife Fisheries, relaxes behind his display. Even the campus police officers were interested in what the artists had to show at the

fair. Officer Les Cline (far right) was particularly drawn by the portrait sketches on display. The Arts and Crafts Fair is sponsored by the MSC Summer Programming Committee and continues today until 3 p.m.

# THE BATTALION

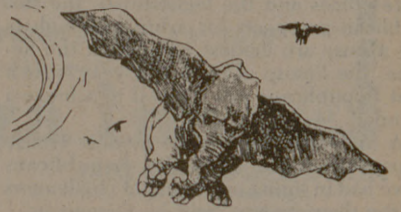
Vol. 71 No. 183  
8 Pages

Thursday, August 3, 1978  
College Station, Texas

News Dept. 845-2611  
Business Dept. 845-2611

### Inside Thursday:

- "Pajama Tops" performance superb - p. 3.
- Dollar hits another record low on foreign market - p. 4.
- Cowboys, Oilers begin pre-season - p. 7.



## Miller asks KAMU to take off program

By SCOTT PENDLETON  
Battalion Staff

"Options in Education," a program broadcast by KAMU-FM, has been discontinued, perhaps indefinitely, at the request of the administration.

Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University, listened to the program Monday night. During the broadcast, he heard a girl talk about performing oral sex and other explicit sexual material.

"It was raunchy," Miller said. "John Merrow, the producer of 'Options in Education,' termed the program that Miller heard 'perhaps the most important we've done in the four years that the series has been on the air.'"

The subject of the program was children in mental institutions.

"Today, 70,000 children (ages

0-18) are in mental institutions," Merrow said in a teletype message that National Public Radio uses to communicate with member stations.

Miller said that he did not order KAMU-FM to stop broadcasting "Options in Education."

"All I said was that I didn't want that kind of language on the air," he said.

He brought the matter to the attention of Dr. John Prescott, vice president for academic affairs. Prescott is having Dr. Leatha Miloy, director of Educational Information Services, study the matter.

"Mrs. Miloy will really decide what happens (to Options in Education)," Prescott said. He expects to receive her recommendation today or Friday.

## A&M, state officials discuss next budget

By SCOTT PENDLETON  
Battalion Staff

Top administration officials met with members of the Legislative Budget Board of the Governor's Budget Board Wednesday to discuss Texas A&M University's budget for the next two years.

Jarvis Miller, President of Texas A&M University, set the tone for the 9 a.m. meeting with comments about increasing demands on Texas A&M and the need for increased appropriations.

"Burgeoning enrollment has put a major strain on our facilities, faculty, and staff," Miller said.

The number of students at Texas A&M has doubled in eight years. This has led to create a boom economy in the which causes some of the University's problems.

The University no longer sets the wage rate, Miller said. Employees are being paid away from the University because there are no funds available to give them raises.

Dr. John Prescott, vice president for academic affairs, struck a more positive note.

"Our growth has been qualitative as well as quantitative," he assured the budget boards.

Over an 18-year period, the number of

students at Texas A&M who graduated from high school in the top quarter of their class increased from 37 percent to 70 percent, Prescott said. During the same period, the number of students in the lower quarter of their high school class who attended the University dropped from 27 percent to eight percent.

Only six percent of lecture classes and 17 percent of lab classes are taught by teaching assistants, Prescott said. The University is able to do this by adding more faculty members rather than giving raises to present faculty members. But he said that the Texas A&M faculty generally are paid less than faculty at similar institutions.

During the hour-long meeting the administration stressed the accomplishments and value of the University and the need for more money.

But afterwards Pat Westbrook of the legislative budget board said the meeting was basically for the benefit of the public and press.

Before the budget boards make an appropriations recommendation, Westbrook said, they will study the University's budget recommendation in much more detail for several weeks, asking questions of University officials and traveling to Texas A&M to study pertinent material.

The governor will use the budget board's information to make a recommendation to the Texas Legislature, which will also make a recommendation based on its budget board's information.

"By the time the appropriation is finally set, you may not recognize it," Westbrook said.

Howard Vestal, vice president for business, hopes that he will recognize it.

"They better give us at least level three funding, unless they want us to close down part of the University. We can't operate with anything less," Vestal said.

The state coordinating board determines the Texas A&M budget using a complicated formula. When the administration meets with the budget boards, this budget is considered to be level three funding.

Level one would be 90 percent of that figure. Level two would be 100 percent of the previous budget adjusted for inflation.

"We desire level four," Vestal said, which includes funds for "whatever we can justify." He cited badly needed improvements, such as fence and road mending for 3,700 outlying acres of campus. These repairs aren't included in the formula with regular maintenance funds.

## Hill Country flooding causes deaths, damages

United Press International

Torrential rains from a dissipated tropical storm flooded vast areas of the Central Texas Hill Country Wednesday, sweeping away homes and cars and forcing hundreds of residents to high ground for safety.

At least two elderly persons died in the flash floods which began late Tuesday. But authorities feared the death count would rise appreciably once the swollen creeks and rivers began to recede.

"We've got lots of inquiries about people missing and right now we don't know if they've been found," said a Bandera County sheriff's dispatcher. "They're picking people out of trees. Our main concern right at the moment is just rescue."

At midday, Frank Velasquez, a Sabinal, Texas, cable television employee, said he stood by the Medina River outside Bandera — about 40 miles northwest of San Antonio — watching homes and house trailers float past him.

He said one dwelling had two residents on its roof frantically waving for help.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I saw those people sitting on top of the roof and there was nothing I could do. I watched them for about 300 yards as they sat there waving their hands."

Among those rescued at Bandera was the 1977 Miss USA, Kim Toms, 22, of Houston, who spent four hours in a tree with her mother, two sisters, brother-in-law and nephew. She said the water struck

in the early morning while she and her family were vacationing at a dude ranch near the town.

More rains were expected later in the day that would again push the river out of its bank.

Evacuations were conducted in a half dozen other hill country towns during the day. The DPS said communities south of the deluged towns also were on the alert for rising waters.

The rainstorms were the aftermath of tropical storm Amelia, which weakly pummeled the Gulf Coast Sunday and Monday before dying Tuesday over the

## Floods force evacuation of popular summer camps

United Press International

AUSTIN — Department of Public Safety officials said two popular summer camps along the Guadalupe River had to be evacuated because of flooding Tuesday.

A DPS spokesman said children were evacuated from Camps Cristalles, La Junta and Hermann Sons, but no evacuation was necessary at Camps Arrowhead, Mystic, Heart of Hills, Stewart, Waldemar or Kiekapoo.

"We've been besieged by calls from

mesquite and cedar thickets west of San Antonio.

Farmers and ranchers had at first welcomed the precipitation as saving grace to rain-starved crops and pastureland. But the year-long drought left many creek beds hard as concrete.

As the deluge continued — some areas reported rainfall of up to 20 inches — cattlemen began moving their stock away from the creek beds when the National Weather Service issued the expected flash flood warnings.

The first reports of massive flash flooding came at sundown Tuesday in Uvalde, a

valleylocked Southwest Texas city of about 11,000 located 90 miles west of San Antonio. Texas A&M University employee Barry Jones said he stood in the yard of his hillside home and watched a 5-foot-high wall of water turn the normally tranquil Leona River into a roaring torrent.

"I was standing outside working in my yard and all of a sudden I heard trees cracking," he said. "My dog went berserk. In a matter of seconds it was 8 to 10 feet high."

The flood waters reached to within a block of the Uvalde County Courthouse at the center of the city, but receded by midnight. Police said more than 150 families were evacuated.

Meanwhile, two of the hardest hit communities — Bandera and Medina — were virtually cut off from the rest of the state.

The only open telephone line left in Bandera — the largest town in the county with 1,020 — was the sheriff's and the dispatcher said only one road remained open.

"We've got an Army helicopter and a private one out circling and looking for people," she said.

The Department of Public Safety also dispatched helicopters to Kerrville and Medina as well as Bandera.

Medina, located about 13 miles northwest of Bandera, was reported completely cut off by high water from both the Medina and Sabinal rivers.

## Fear rising over U.S. farmland buyers

# Bill to identify foreign land owners

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bill requiring foreign owners of U.S. farmland to report their ownership to the federal government was approved Wednesday by a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The legislators reacted to concern among some farm groups that purchases of farms by foreigners, mostly Europeans, with stronger currencies than the dollar were driving up the price of American farmland.

It has been estimated that foreign interests purchased \$800 million to \$1 billion worth of U.S. farmland last year.

Previous studies of the issue, including a recent General Accounting Office report, have been limited by a lack of information.

Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., a prime sponsor of the bill co-sponsored by 73 House members, said the bill would provide information which is fragmentary.

The bill is far short of what could have been a more extreme reaction to foreign purchases: legislation to prohibit foreign purchases.

The measure would require that purchases of U.S. farmland by foreign individuals, corporations or domestic corporations controlled by foreigners be reported to the secretary of agriculture. Reports also would be required by foreigners who already own farmland.

Resident aliens would be excluded from the bill.

The required report would include a buyer's name and address, his citizenship or the location of a corporation, a purchase price, intended use for the land and a description of the land, including the number of acres.

Penalties for failure to report or false reports would be fines of up to 25 percent of the value of the land.

The agriculture secretary would be required to analyze the effects of foreign purchases on American family farms and rural communities and the effectiveness of the law's reporting mechanism.

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. The Senate Agriculture Committee has not considered a similar bill. A committee aide said the

legislation might be premature, but that the senators had an open mind.

Administration officials, involved in some ongoing farmland surveys, also have called the legislation premature.

## Rangers can't pull trigger on Sugarplum

United Press International

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — It's hard to shoot a bear named Sugarplum.

National Park Service rangers said recently they are going to stop naming bears in Yosemite National Park because of the psychological problems the practice causes when rogue bears have to be eliminated.

It's "blatant foolishness" to name bears and mislead people who do not realize a bear with a cute name may be a dangerous bear with a nasty disposition, he said.

Henceforth, delinquent bears, like human criminals, will be known only by number — Sugarplum has become "247" and Sunset now is "224." There are fewer objections to ridding the world of troublemaker known only as "bear 247."



Battalion photo by Becky Leake

### What's up doc?

Frank Griffin, a first-year vet student from Gruver, Texas, takes time out from his studies to get acquainted with a friendly Doberman. Friday

marks the last day of the second trimester and the end of finals for first-year and second-year students in the School of Veterinary Medicine.