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Home Sweet Home?
Some students are finding A&M a home away from home. Check it out on page 8.



Sadat wants 'reason' in talks

United Press International
ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, arriving for crucial Middle East peace talks, said Tuesday the time for "worn out ideas" is over and "reason" must prevail in his discussions this week with President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Together," said Sadat, "we shall overcome."
Arriving in an Egyptian Boeing 707 at Andrews Air Force Base approximately two hours before Begin, Sadat, dressed in a dark suit, was welcomed by Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Security was heavy, but crowds of flag-waving wellwishers ringed the fence near the tarmac as Sadat's jet touched down.

After briefly acknowledging the crowd, Sadat explained how he views the role of the United States in the upcoming summit at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"All along," he said, "we have held the view that this nation is the most qualified to be a full partner in the peace process. Your heritage is unique and so is your global responsibility."

"We come here at a crucial crossroads. The challenge is tremendous, but we have no choice except to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail the hopes of nations all over the world."

"No one," he continued, "has the right to block the road to peace. This is no time for maneuver and worn out ideas."

Carter, in a solemn mood, settled into Camp David more than 24 hours before his high-level guests.

Leaving the White House Monday, he warned: "Compromises will be mandatory. Without them, no progress can be expected."

"My own role will be that of a full partner, not trying to impose the will of the United States on others but searching for common ground on which agreements can be reached and searching for exchanges of compromise that are mutually advantageous to all nations involved," he said.

Aides said the U.S. objective is to break through a number of obstacles at the top political level. If this can be done, then Begin and Sadat would send new instructions to lower level negotiators who will carry on the talks in weeks ahead.

Under a virtual media blackout, the summit participants hope to hold exhaustive discussions of the issues.

"We just wanted to go where the telephone doesn't ring," said one top U.S. official.

The current violence in Lebanon may also be reviewed by the three leaders although it is not a formal agenda item, officials said.

Carter summoned ambassadors Samuel Lewis from Israel and Herman Eilts from Egypt to assist.

Also on the U.S. delegation are Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential adviser on national security; Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; William Quandt of the National Security Council; special presidential Middle East emissary Alfrido Atherton; Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near East Affairs, and White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Vice President Walter Mondale will be in charge of the executive branch in Carter's absence but probably also will visit the talks.

The administration has been generally silent about U.S. proposals that may be put forward to encourage a breakthrough.

Speculation has centered on a U.S. security treaty with Israel or stationing of U.S. troops in the Middle East as part of a peace-keeping force. Both would require congressional review and approval.

Steaks, gift will highlight banquet honoring Teague

By CANDICE HILL
Battalion Reporter

Fourteen-ounce New York steaks will grace the banquet honoring Olin E. "Tiger" Teague on Sept. 16 in Duncan Dining Hall. An estimated \$10,000 gift also will be presented to Teague.

The representative will be retiring this year after more than three decades in Congress.

"I expect the gift to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, probably," said Steve Pringle, assistant to the president's office.

But Pringle is not revealing what it is. He said that Teague might read The Battalion and would find out what gift is planned.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold for \$25 each. The money will pay for the meals and for Teague's gift. Extra money will be put into a Texas A&M scholarship in Teague's name. About 600 tickets have been sold so far, but Pringle estimated that 1,200 people will attend the dinner.

The dinner for Olin Teague has been cancelled, a spokesman for President Miller's office reported early today.

Astronaut Joe Allen has been added to the program of speakers at the banquet. He will discuss Teague's interest in space and science. Allen is associate administrator for the congressional liaison at NASA. He also recently joined the space shuttle team.

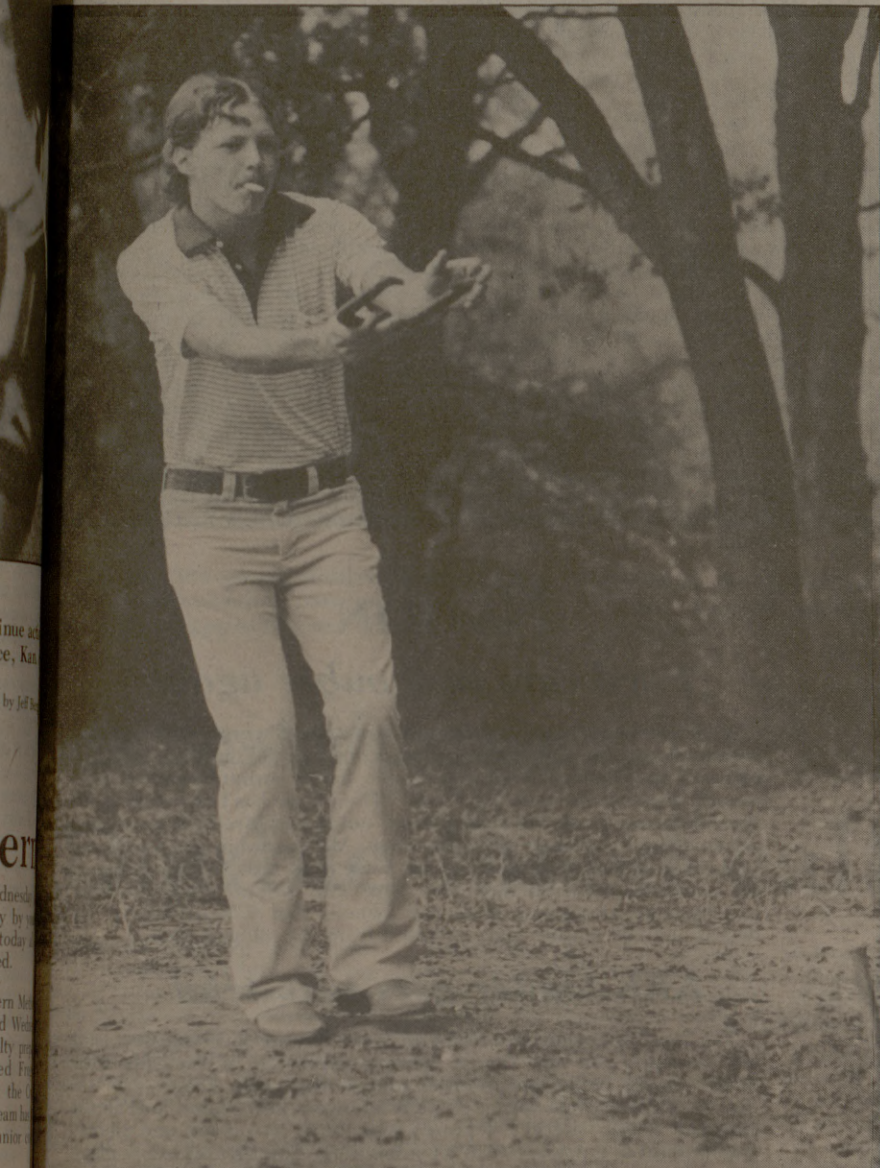
Three other areas of Teague's interest will be discussed at the banquet. U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader Jim Wright will discuss Teague's 32-year congressional career. Former veterans affairs official, Oliver Meadows, will discuss Teague's military interests. Teague's interests in education, especially his contributions to Texas A&M will be discussed also. Leon Jaworski will be the master of ceremonies.

Letters of appreciation are being sent to Box OET and they will be presented to Teague at the banquet. President Carter, former President Gerald Ford and former first lady Ladybird Johnson are expected to send letters. About 200 letters have been received.

group without regard to social or economic status, the researcher said.

Three out of four respondents in the study experienced increased feelings of racial pride, and slightly more than half said "Roots" caused them more negative feelings about whites, Stanley said.

Kuvlesky pointed out that the study covered only a small sampling, raising the question of how blacks in other parts of the South and across the country reacted to the series.



Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper, Jr.

Going for a ringer

Enjoying some old-fashioned recreation, Mark Willis takes deadly aim before pitching a horseshoe. Willis, a summer journalism graduate from Texas A&M University, was pitching horseshoes outside a drinking establishment near the Texas A&M campus.

'Roots' may have caused resentment, study shows

"Roots," the highest rated series in television history, made blacks proud about being black, but also increased resentment against whites, according to a study by Texas A&M University sociologists reported on the eve of the series rebroadcast.

The rebroadcast is running on network television this week.

The two sociologists, Bill Stanley and Dr. William Kuvlesky, spent 15 months interviewing black women in rural Texas after the series was aired Jan. 23-30, 1977. Their analysis of the impact of the series — dramatization of Alex Haley's search for

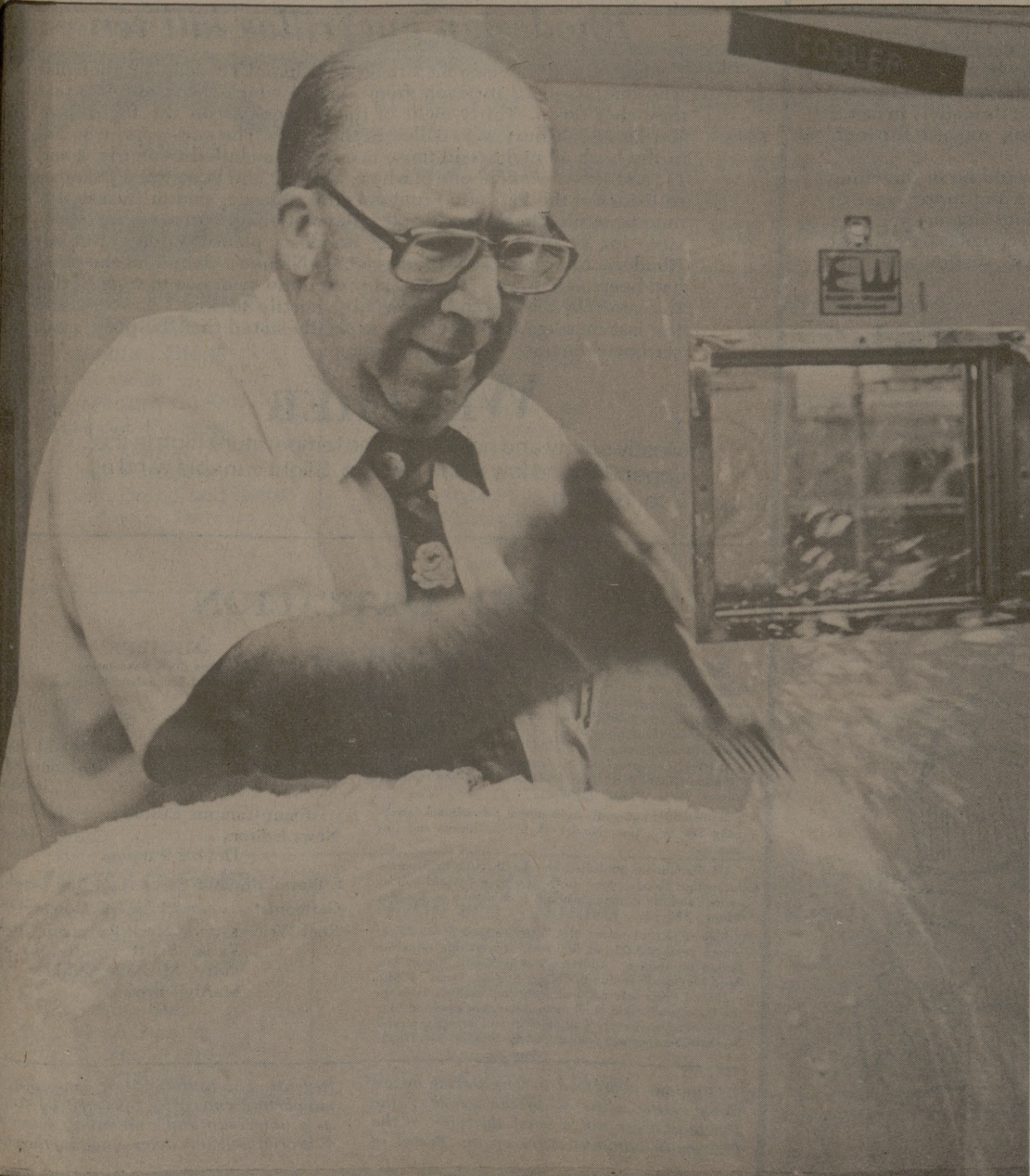
his ancestry — showed "Roots" had a significant impact.

"Roots gave the black people in our study something to feel proud about," said Stanley, a black graduate student who was principal investigator for the project. "It created a link between the black cultures of then and now."

He said the negative impact of the series was mostly a temporary reaction.

"Temperatures were running fairly high about that time," he said.

The Texas A&M researchers selected Shelby County in rural East Texas for the study, segregating black families as a



Ice carving cold business

Ninety percent work and ten percent talent is the way J.W. Maynard describes ice carving. Some people would disagree.

Maynard, who has been at Texas A&M University for five years as the assistant director of food service auxiliaries, learned the art of ice carving 17 years ago at a chef's seminar in Houston.

Since then, Maynard has done more than 30 ice carvings a year. Each carving takes nearly two hours to complete.

Maynard, who does the ice carvings in the Memorial Student Center basement, uses a five-prong ice pick and a wood carving instrument to shape the 300-pound blocks of ice.

The ice carvings made by Maynard are used at buffet dinners held at Texas A&M. The carvings can be used several times and are stored in the MSC basement freezer at 10 degrees below zero.

Maynard taught classes in gourmet cooking and quality cooking at Texas A&M, but he is not teaching any classes this semester. Maynard attended Wayland Baptist College, did post-graduate work at Cornell University, and received his master's degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary.