



### Water follies with Mom and Dad

Peggy Bosley and her husband John play with their daughter Elissa Saturday at Wofford Cain pool. Elissa, who turned one in June, has been swimming since she was six months old. Her father is a mechanical

engineering major at Texas A&M University and plans to graduate in December. The Bosley's live in married student housing on campus. At left, Elissa seems a little apprehensive about getting in the water but she

soon gets in the full swing of things. With her goggles on, she looks confident as a flying ace ready to take on the Red Baron.

Battalion photo by Ed Cummins

### Fiction science?

A new club at Texas A&M will investigate space industrialization as a reality, not just a pipe dream. Its founders say talents from all parts of the University are needed. One club meeting is tonight. See page 5.

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### Maps, maps

A librarian at Texas A&M was one of 11 persons who spent six weeks this summer at the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress. Along with library tips, she picked up hundreds of maps. See page 7.



Finding little time to spend on art work, Adriane Slover, a freshman general studies major from Industry, Texas, takes time out between classes to sketch. One of her watercolors was displayed at the New York Metropolitan Art Museum of New York. Battalion photo by Jeanne Lopez

## Egypt, Israel sign 2 pacts to end war of 30 years

WASHINGTON — With President Carter's "inestimable" assistance, historical enemies Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin Sunday night signed agreements they said finally would bring peace to the Middle East. Then they embraced in joy and comradeship. All three men declared it a great victory for mankind. Carter, not even trying to conceal his elation, said he would address a joint session of Congress tonight to detail the proposed peace that cynics had said could never happen and dreamers could only pray for. In a ceremony televised from the East Room of the White House, Begin and Sadat ratified the dramatic conclusion of the 13-day Camp David summit that pledged Israel and Egypt to negotiate a full Middle East peace treaty in three months. Carter signed as witness. Begin, the Israeli prime minister, said the Camp David summit should be renamed the Jimmy Carter talks, and challenged Sadat to help him beat the three-month deadline. The Egyptian president beamed and bobbed his head rapidly in agreement. The packed room exploded in cheers. The agreements, called "a framework agreement for peace in the Middle East," and "a framework agreement for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Israel

and Egypt," outlined plans for an interim government on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River — one of the thorniest hurdles. Israel, Jordan and the Palestinian refugees will share power for at least five years. U.S. officials said Israel would begin major withdrawals from the occupied Sinai Desert between three and nine months after ratification of the peace treaty. Israel will pull the last of its troops from the Sinai between two and three years after the signing of the treaty, which ends 30 years of war that has existed since formation of the Jewish state. However, Israel will maintain a limited military presence at key points to protect itself from terrorist attacks. The reaction to the historic agreements was swift and overwhelmingly favorable. Leaders of Congress from both parties praised it unstintingly and heaped honors on Carter's shoulders. And Begin and Sadat lavishly declared it could not have been accomplished without him. Sadat noted "the challenge was great and the risks were high, but so was your determination." And, calling Carter "dear friend," he declared, "the continuation of your active role is indispensable." Begin said: "The president of the United States won the day, and peace now celebrates the great victory for the nations of Egypt and Israel and for all mankind. Recalling that the summit began 13 days

ago with all three leaders beseeching the world to pray for success, Carter said "those prayers were answered far beyond any expectation." Although optimism abounded, it was generally conceded hard days lay ahead before centuries of distrust and enmity could be dispelled completely. ABC-TV's Barbara Walters reported Sunday night that Mohammed Kamel, Egypt's defense minister, and several other of Sadat's advisers, had resigned in protest over the agreement. The first accord, Carter said, spells out the general principles by which Israel eventually may conclude peace treaties with Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. It also provides for a five-year transi-

tional status for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and sets the stage for future negotiations on a Palestinian homeland. Jerusalem is not mentioned. Carter himself said that although the framework agreement settles many of the problems between Egypt and Israel, it does not resolve the controversial question of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands. Egypt stated that withdrawal of these settlements was a requisite to concluding the peace treaty, while Israel said the issue should be resolved during the forthcoming negotiations. The settlements issue must now be debated by the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, during the next two weeks.

## GSSO lawsuit awaiting appeal

By MARILYN FAULKENBERRY  
Battalion Staff  
The lawsuit filed against the Texas A&M University System by the Gay Student Services Organization is still in a "sit and wait situation," said James Bond, Univer-

sity systems attorney. The suit, filed in February 1977, was dismissed in a one-sentence judgment in federal district court last November. The GSSO subsequently appealed the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

## Hopeful Teague successor opens CS headquarters

By DOUG GRAHAM  
Battalion Staff  
Wes Mowery, Republican candidate for the Sixth Congressional District, advanced his 2-year-old campaign by opening a campaign headquarters in College Station Friday. Mowery said he first began planning his campaign in 1976 when he heard of incumbent Olin E. Teague's impending retirement. Since then, Mowery said he has been campaigning on loafers and a limited budget. He said he has gone through one pair of shoe soles during door-to-door canvassing in the Sixth District, spending approximately \$68,000 on his campaign. He

said his reserves are down about \$5,000 now. Mowery is stressing a "man-of-the-people" approach in his campaign. He said he supports the idea behind Proposition 13 of California. Proposition 13 was voter referendum in California that put a limit on the amount a piece of property could be taxed. Both Mowery and his opponent, Phil Gramm, a professor at Texas A&M University, have publicly endorsed a Proposition 13-type property tax limit in Texas. Both Gramm and Mowery have decried what they have called a weak Carter defense posture, and have called for lower government spending. Mowery says

Gramm's support of an independent education department is inconsistent with fiscal conservatism. The Department of Education proposal would consolidate HEW and other education programs under one national agency. Mowery said he opposes extension of the ratification period of the Equal Rights Amendment by three years. He also opposes the sale of advanced technology to Russia. The Baylor graduate said one of the most pressing local problems is that of securing enough water. Mowery said the unprecedented expansion of population and industry in Texas will strain water supplies.

No word has been received on the appeal since the case briefs were filed by both parties. Bond said he couldn't predict how long it might be before work was heard on the case. The GSSO filed suit against the University when it was denied official recognition. In a letter to the group from Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president for student services, official sanction was denied on the grounds that "homosexual conduct is illegal in Texas and therefore it would be most inappropriate for a state institution to officially support a student organization which is likely to excite, promote, and result in acts contrary to and in violation of the penal code of the state of Texas." In a similar case, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals decided in favor of a gay services organization that filed suit for recognition against the University of Missouri. Bond said there are some differences in the two cases, and the Fifth Circuit Court is not legally bound to follow the precedent of the Eighth Court.

## Artist's dreams becoming reality

By SUSAN WEBB  
Battalion Reporter  
A young artist dreams that his works of art may one day adorn the walls of a distin-

guished institute such as the New York Metropolitan Art Museum of New York. It's only a dream to some, but it's reality to Adriane Slover, a freshman general studies major from Industry, Texas. Adriane's watercolor "Yesterday's Today" was displayed last spring in the New York museum after capturing local, regional, state and national honors. The watercolor depicts the inside of a barn seen through a broken window. The scene represents things of the past, while the scene outside the window is a replica of today. It won district and state honors during the competition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. The contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic Art Awards in cooperation with Foley's and the Houston Post. Adriane currently has a painting on display at the University of Texas. Surprisingly enough, Slover is not attending a fine arts school, because she says, "I want to be a Texas Aggie." Slover, who is doubtful she will major in art, said, "I love my art, but I need to look out for my monetary interests in the future." With the rush of school work, Adriane has not had as much time as she would like to spend on her art work. "I sketch now whenever I find the time," she said. She especially likes to sketch near the Rudder Tower fountain. "I can get all kinds of ideas there," she said.

## Handicapped—the other side of the fence

The everyday rigors and demands of going to college are plenty for anyone to handle. But the problems most students face seem minor compared to the obstacles facing handicapped students at Texas A&M University. How well is Texas A&M responding to their needs? How well equipped are the buildings and classrooms? What kind of assistance and special programs are offered to the handicapped? Tuesday's Battalion will give an in-depth look into some of the problems of the handicapped and how well Texas A&M is meeting their needs.



### Follow me boys

Residents of Schumacher Hall are on their way to pick up their dates from Mosher. Some residents of Schumacher, Mosher and Puryear ate supper Friday at Sbisla wearing their homemade togas. The recent re-

lease of "Animal House," a movie about the escapades of a college fraternity, has inspired a rash of "toga" parties at Texas A&M.

Battalion photo by Bill Wilson