

THE BATTALION

Vol. 72 No. 55
2 Pages

Thursday, November 16, 1978
College Station, Texas

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

Sadat warns talks will cease unless Israelis OK pact link

United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday the Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotiations will be suspended unless Israel changes its position to resolve the crisis over a link between the pact and a comprehensive Middle East settlement. Sadat said it was this crisis that prompted him to send Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington to deliver a message and hold talks with President Carter.

90 per cent of the road in negotiations with Israel (in Washington) the situation is crisis-ridden in regard to the rest of the road," Sadat said.

"If this crisis can be averted, we shall move on with all our strength," Sadat said. "But if this crisis causes us to suspend the negotiations, then maybe the three parties — Egypt, Israel and the United States — will do some soul-searching and then resume the negotiations."

In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are in a grave crisis. "Egypt wants the treaty to have a built-in specific link with progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sadat has always maintained the Palestinian problem is 'the core and the crux' of the Middle East conflict."

Israel opposes a codified link.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad Wednesday again rejected the Camp David accords and said the United States has no right to impose a Middle East peace solution on the Arabs.

The Israeli Cabinet also began a major debate on a new U.S. formula for a Middle East peace treaty and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat dispatched his vice president to deliver an "urgent" message to President Carter.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet began a meeting to hear Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, the chief Israeli negotiator, describe an American proposal aimed at removing the last major stumbling block to an Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Israel and Egypt disagree on how, or if, the treaty should commit Israel to withdraw from the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip and grant Palestinians living in those regions a limited measure of autonomy.

Although details of the U.S. compromise plan have not been officially disclosed, the Washington Post has reported that Carter wants Israel to allow the Palestinians to elect local governing councils

within a year after the treaty with Egypt is signed.

Dayan has said he would recommend approval of the U.S.-authored formula be-

cause he felt the drafts worked out for a peace treaty with Egypt are the best that could be achieved under present circumstances.

Health center begins rape victim program

By DIANE BLAKE
Battalion Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series discussing the medical and legal aspects of rape.

The University Health Center has a special procedure for treating rape victims at Texas A&M University, according to Dr. C.B. Goswick, director of University Health.

"Our routine for examination includes giving her a physical examination, calling the police and then calling the Personal Counseling Service if the student wants it," he said.

However, they will not contact the police if the student prefers not to report the incident.

If the student on campus needs transportation to the clinic, she can call the campus police. The Health Center will provide transportation to the clinic for victims who live off campus.

Women who have been raped should report to the Health Center for a physical examination "for their own peace of mind and physical welfare," Goswick said. The examination is also crucial to collect evidence for the police investigation.

The evidence cannot identify the person who assaulted the victim, Goswick said, but it is valuable in court to verify that the assault took place.

The Health Center treats the victim for minor abrasions and bruises, and also examines her for possible pregnancy.

If there is a possibility of pregnancy, the

woman is given the choice of whether or not to take the pregnancy-preventing drug, diethylestibestrol (DES). The drug is commonly known as "the morning-after pill."

Until a few years ago DES was administered to some pregnant women to help prevent spontaneous abortions. But recent studies have shown that daughters of those women who took DES have had a higher incidence of genital cancer.

"We explain this to the girl and let her decide whether to take the pill," he said.

"There's also always the possibility of venereal disease," Goswick said. The Health Center checks the victim with a smear for gonorrhea and a blood test for syphilis.

"We also explain the symptoms of venereal disease in women, which may be few or non-existent," Goswick said. But often women have no readily identifiable symptoms, he said.

For gonorrhea there may be a pus-like type of vaginal discharge or a burning sensation during urination, the doctor said. If there are any symptoms of syphilis, it may be a painless ulcerated area on the genitalia which heals itself.

Goswick will take part in a panel discussion on rape Monday. The discussion will be part of a seminar offered at Texas A&M, and will discuss what to do if attacked.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Tower, Room 701. It will be sponsored by Student Affairs Committee, University Police, Student Activities, and the Women's Student Association.

Bryan police provide new youth program

By DOUG GRAHAM
Battalion Staff

The Bryan police department is receiving a \$30,202 state grant to continue its juvenile diversion program.

The program provides separate handling of juvenile cases. In the past, Bryan handled adult and juvenile criminal cases under one category, said police Lt. Gene Knowles.

The grant funds salaries for two juvenile officers and a secretary.

Knowles said the program is important because it enables the police to spot youth problems earlier. It enables the department to compile reliable statistics on juvenile crime that "got lost in the paperwork" before the program was instituted one year ago, he said.

Last year Bryan had 287 juvenile arrests, he said, and of those arrested, 120 were repeat offenders.

"We try to divert kids into other programs," Knowles said, "instead of pushing them through the judicial system."

The program is part of a five-year grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office, and has been recommended by the Brazos Valley Development Council.

Claude Stewart, director of the BVDC, said the state absorbed all of the \$40,178. Stewart said the amount is reduced 10 percent each year, until after the fifth year, Bryan will be paying all of the cost. This year, Knowles said, the city is paying \$8,175 in addition to the grant.

Knowles said he felt the grant was money well spent.

"These guys (juvenile officers) are carrying tremendous caseloads. We didn't realize the magnitude of work involved," he said.

He said that in addition to dealing with juveniles, the officers must speak to civic associations and other organizations.

Ticket speculation clarified

By DILLARD STONE
Battalion Staff

Speculation about the Texas A&M-Texas football game ticket allocations for civilian and Corps students was cleared up at Wednesday's meeting of the Texas A&M University student senate.

The senate defeated a bill, placed on emergency status by author Scott Farthing, which would have reserved 100 tickets

to the December 1 contest for residents of Davis-Gary and Keathley-Fowler-Hughes dormitories.

Davis-Gary social chairman Bill Gouldin, granted speaking privileges, told the senate that the request had been made to facilitate the dormitories' proposed bus trip to the game. He said plans had been made to return late on the night of the game, in order to provide safe late-night

transportation for those who could not find a place to stay in Austin, or who wished to return to campus to study.

Speaking against the measure, Wayne Morrison, vice president for finance, reminded the senate that it had not been its policy to reserve tickets to athletic contests for special interest groups. Only special considerations for such groups as the Memorial Student Center Travel Committee, or official University representatives who had been granted in the past, he said.

Speculation had been mounting for two weeks over a rumored proposal that would have reserved tickets to the Texas game for either all Corps members or all freshmen in the Corps.

Kevin Patterson, vice president for student services, laid those rumors to rest. He acknowledged that plans had been made to offer a bill to reserve tickets for Corps freshmen.

"However, we felt it would be a step toward more positive relations within the University if the bill was not introduced," he said.

Patterson said the bill had been withdrawn by Corps senators in an attempt to prevent a rift between Corps members and civilian students over the 7,223 student tickets.

Patterson also said that attendance at the game would probably be less than had been previously anticipated, since ABC-TV is airing it nationally. He said that there was a possibility that Texas A&M might receive more tickets from the University of Texas due to their loss to Houston. "This," he said, "would not be known until the Tuesday prior to the Texas contest."

Senior Corps members will be encouraged to forego dates and take freshman cadets instead, in an effort to improve the chances for freshmen to see the game live, Patterson added.

Several other bills were introduced at the meeting. They will be acted on at the next session.

2 student walkers hit by car, ticketed

Two Texas A&M University students were struck by a late model car driven by another student as they were walking across Wellborn Road at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The students, Willie Brekenfeld, 21, and Tami Stone, 19, both freshmen of Bryan were taken by College Station ambulance to the Beutell Health Center and were released after examination.

Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the University health services, said Brekenfeld suffered a bump on the back of her head, and that Stone may have suffered a minor sprained ankle.

The driver, 21-year-old, Theresa Clayton from Gail, was unhurt.

Citations were issued to the two pedestrians for not using the walkway over Wellborn Road.

Home, Sweet Home?

There are approximately 1,459 substandard housing units in Brazos County. Bryan-College Station and other cities are rehabilitating old housing, however. For details, see page 6.



Battalion photos by Lynn Blanco

Ronald Reagan spoke to a full house in Rudder Auditorium Wednesday night.

A&M audience eats up Reagan's free enterprise talk

By DOUG GRAHAM
Battalion Staff

Ronald Reagan, like an old trouper, played to a nearly packed Rudder Auditorium Wednesday night and spoke of the need for the nation to restore its faith in free enterprise.

And he brought down the house. Several times the audience, or at least a good deal of the audience, rose to its feet to applaud his speech.

The former California governor meanwhile hammered home, with facts and anecdotes, his arguments for less government regulation.

Reagan said that free enterprise should be freed of excess taxation. He said when he was a boy, all the combined local, state and federal taxes equaled a dime from every dollar earned.

Now that figure is 44 cents, he said. He blamed regulation and social experimentation for the huge tax bite. "The income tax has gone to the point where it is not to raise revenue, but to redistribute income."

He said that hurts the most productive members of society.

The overspending and high taxes combine to create inflation, Reagan said. "Inflation is caused by the government overprinting money and interfering in the marketplace," he said.

"Intellectuals argue for more socialism to solve problems. Now I can't call them ignorant. It's just that they've learned so many things that are wrong."

Reagan's answer is a return to the federal principles used in founding the United States. "We must restore the principle of federalism. The states are starting to become 50 administrative districts."

He said that control over taxes should be given to local governments where it can be more easily controlled, and praised Ar-

ticle 10 of the Bill of Rights which reads: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

The overregulation was a big factor in today's energy problems, Reagan said.

"The problem isn't a shortage of fuel, it is a surplus of government," he said.

He added the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has 144 regulations alone on ladder climbing, the first of which is, "When you start to climb, face the ladder."

Environmental restrictions are holding back development, he added. He said he loves clean air, but there is a point at which the regulations become too expensive to be worthwhile.

Reagan said that although he is for equal rights, he is against the Equal Rights Amendment. He said the ERA would cause more problems than it would solve.

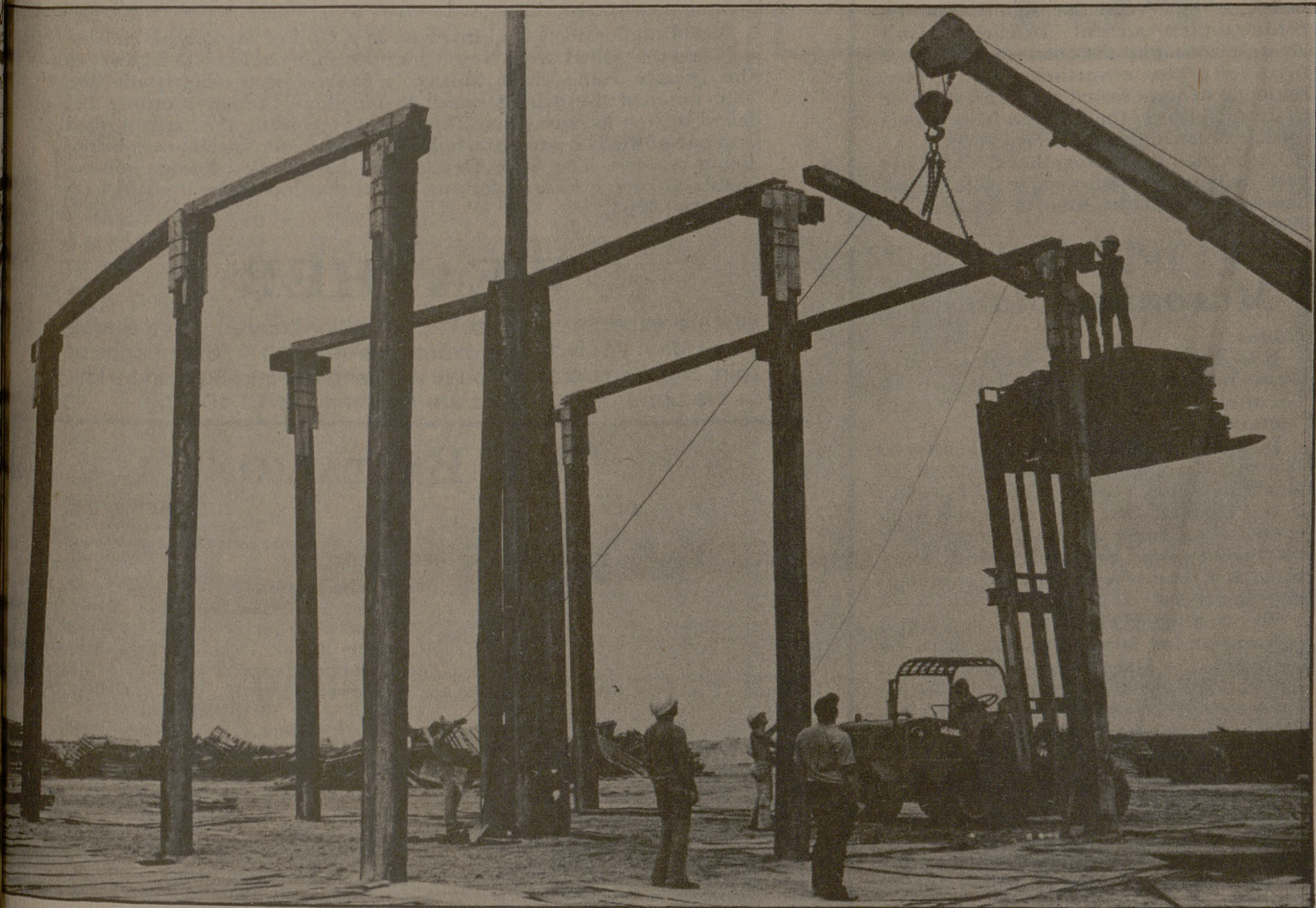
He also said bilingual education is not the answer to teaching hispanic children in the United States. "Bilingual teachers may be the answer," he said. "I don't mean to sound harsh about this, but the concept of America is the melting pot."

"I hate to see us divided in that way," Reagan said the nation is in greater danger now than at any time this century.

"We're not to the point yet where they (the Russians) could deliver an ultimatum," he said. But, he said, the United States may be in a spot in a few years where a U.S. president, if faced with it, would have to make some accommodations.

"I believe American policy should be very simple: that America will not be second best."

That comment brought down the house once again. Reagan seemed to have his audience pegged, and they loved it.



Moody College — a different bonfire

The 2nd Annual Moody College Bonfire will be held on Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m. Men and women from Moody College and Texas Maritime Academy began construction on the bonfire Friday. The

main campus yell leaders will go to Galveston for the bonfire to lead a yell practice, and students will form a band that will play Aggie songs.

Battalion photo by Marsha Hoehn