

THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 74 No. 36
10 Pages

Monday, October 20, 1980
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360
Phone 845-2611

The Weather

Yesterday	Today
High 76	High 75
Low 70	Low 55
Rain 0.00 inches	Humidity muggy
	Chance of rain slight

Iran admits refinery city Abadan cut off

United Press International
BASRA, Iraq — Iraqi gunners poured artillery and mortar rounds into Abadan and Iran conceded the refinery city was cut off. Fighting also raged in Abadan's sister port of Khurrumshahr renamed the "City of Blood" by Iran.
An Iraqi official Sunday said there were "only a few Iranian jets" in Khurrumshahr and said that Abadan, about 10 miles south of Khurrumshahr, was surrounded on the north, west and east.
As the war entered its fifth week, UPI correspondent Roland Tyrell Sunday reported round after round of Iraqi shells and mortar bombarding Abadan, sending black plumes of smoke billowing from the wrecked Shatt al-Arab refinery town.
Tyrell also reported the crackle of small-arms and machine-

gun fire in Khurrumshahr, indicating stubborn Iranian resistance in the city, whose port Iraq claimed to control earlier in the 29-day war.
Baghdad reported Sunday its troops had captured Doj, a "strategic" military camp near Khurrumshahr, while four Iranian jets were shot down in dogfights overhead.
Iran conceded the Iraqi assaults, but Pars News Agency said "house-to-house and hand-to-hand fighting" had driven the "mercenaries" from Khurrumshahr. Tehran, however, said that naval personnel were evacuating the wounded "with difficulty."
Tehran Radio early today reported the "Supreme Defense Council has, following a proposal from the front, renamed Khurrumshahr: Khunnishahr," which means "City of Blood."

Although claiming its Revolutionary Guards had halted the Iraqi advance on the outskirts of Abadan, Tehran admitted for the first time the city's "road links with other parts of the country have been closed."
Iran sent warplanes to attack Baghdad, hitting what the Iraqis called "civil and economic targets." Baghdad said four Iraqi soldiers and one civilian were killed.
In other Iranian military reports:
—Pars said 200 Iraqi troops had been killed during the past 24 hours in the northern Gilan-e Gharb area.
—Tehran Radio said two Iraqi air raids on the Persian Gulf oil terminal at Kharg Island were beaten off and that Iranian troops

"inflicted heavy blows" on advancing Iraqi troops near Susangerd, 80 miles north of Khurrumshahr.
—Tehran also reported "clashes" within Qasr-i-Shirin, a northern Iranian border city captured early in the war.
On the diplomatic front, Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-nation Islamic conference, was reportedly in Tehran for talks on the war and Iraq sent Minister of Irrigation Abdel Wahab Mahmoud on an eight-nation tour of Latin America to explain his country's stand.
Financial sources in Beirut said Iraq, anticipating a long war, has asked Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates for financial war aid and that Qatar had already agreed to the request.



Staff photo by George Dolan

Soppy Saturday

Head yell leader Mark Outlaw tries to rouse voices of all the wet Aggie football fans Saturday afternoon. The loyal fans sat through pouring rain

that lasted during most of the game. The Aggies yelled but the team lost miserably, 46-7. See page 8 for more on the Baylor victory.

Freshman 'fair' in chapel shooting

By JENNIFER AFFLERBACH
Battalion Staff
A Texas A&M University freshman was listed in fair condition this morning after a Saturday night shooting that wounded her and left a Houston man dead.
University Police identified the man as Michael Bruce Duchin, 19, of 6126 Bayou Bridge in Houston.
Duchin was found dead of a gunshot wound in the All Faiths Chapel shortly before 9 p.m., police said. He was not a Texas A&M student.
The woman, Janie Koester, a freshman from Cypress, was hospitalized with two stomach wounds. She was listed in "fair" condition this morning in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Hospital, an improvement from her "critical but stable" condition Sunday.
Koester underwent surgery Saturday night to remove two bullets from her stomach area.
A .22-caliber pistol was found at the scene of the shooting, police said.
Police said they suspected the shootings were an attempted murder and suicide.
A Texas A&M student who arrived on the scene soon after the shooting said he did not hear any shots, but heard Koester yelling for help. He said he found Koester lying outside the door on the north side of the chapel and stayed with her until the ambulance arrived.
Another student on the scene said the dead man was lying on the floor at the front of the chapel. The student said there was a gun lying about 20 feet from the body. There were two bullet holes in a chapel window, he said.
A friend of Koester's said in a police statement that Koester and Duchin dated until recently. The friend said Duchin recently withdrew from another university.
Justice of the Peace Carolyn Hensarling withheld a ruling on the incident pending results of an autopsy and further police investigation.

Acquittal expected

Brilab almost over

United Press International
HOUSTON — House Speaker Bill Clayton, who has said he expects to be acquitted in his federal Brilab trial of conspiracy and racketeering charges, should know by the end of this week whether his prediction will hold true.
Closing testimony was scheduled for this afternoon in the trial of Clayton and two Austin attorneys, with final arguments set for Tuesday and jury deliberations to follow.
It was exactly one year ago Sunday that Clayton first met convicted swindler and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.
Nearly three weeks later Hauser and L.G. Moore, a Deer Park union official and Clayton supporter, gave the speaker the \$5,000 prosecutors claim was a down payment for Clayton's help in fixing a state employees insurance contract.
One of the key points in the trial will be why Clayton, a conservative Panhandle Democrat, millionaire cotton farmer and Baptist deacon with the spotless political and personal record, did not acknowledge receiving the money in an interview with FBI agent Fred Ligarde.
Clayton, who has said he expects an acquittal, now says he made a mistake by not admitting taking the money. He said he intended to return it to Moore when he saw him again.
"Do you think that (acknowledgement) would have saved you some heartache?" Clayton was asked outside the courtroom Friday.
"I doubt it," he said.
"Do you think it would have made any difference?" a reporter asked.
"I doubt it," Clayton said.
Clayton believes he would have been prosecuted regardless of what he told the FBI because its agents knew the money had changed hands and that three months later Clayton had neither reported nor returned it.
The heart of Clayton's defense is that cash or checks in hand are not by law or by practice political contributions "accepted." Clayton and the state's chief campaign finance official testified that a recipient must decide to accept money and if he decides to accept it, he must report it.

Soviets suppress mutiny Over 150 apply for presidency

United Press International
NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships have squashed a mutiny of 8,000 Afghan troops on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghan sources said today. A Tass dispatch from New Delhi denied the reports as Afghan President Babrak Karmal left Moscow on his way home after five days of talks with Soviet officials.
Occupation forces arrested "hundreds" of ranking Afghan officers at Pulcharki base 7 miles east of Kabul after they tried to bolt with "the major portion" of the 4th and 5th mechanized divisions of the Afghan army last week, the sources said.
"Contrary to inventions by the Western mass media, the situation in Kabul and most of Afghanistan's other provinces is absolutely normal," Tass said, quoting an Indian newspaper which it said was "close to government circles."
There was no information on casualties, although intermittent gun battles were reported in the last two weeks.
In sketchy reports that could not be verified by diplomatic or authoritative Afghan sources, travelers reported Soviet troops earlier had disarmed about 50 percent of the fighting men at the Russian-built base because of unrest there.
Travel toward Pulcharki on the Jalalabad road — now controlled by anti-Soviet Moslem insurgents — has been restricted because of tension at the base for more than two weeks, the sources said.
Soviet tanks and MI24 helicopter gunships left Kabul heading toward Pulcharki on several days last week, they reported.
The military population at the base has dropped from 14,000 to 7,000 because of massive defections and arrests, the sources said.

More than 150 nominations and applications for the presidency of Texas A&M University have already been received, the search committee advising the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents learned Friday.
The 22-member committee met for the second time and began the screening process in the nation-wide search.
Clyde H. Wells, chairman of both the board of regents and the search committee, said the nominations and applications represent a broad cross-section of backgrounds and geographic distribution.

Run-off freshman election today Corps candidate list OK'd as campaign tactic

By MARCY BOYCE
Battalion Staff
A list circulated within the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets identifying 40 cadets running for freshman class officers does not violate election regulations, but is considered a tactic to encourage a Corps bloc vote, says Leah Whitby, election commissioner.
"We all know that the Corps has a bloc vote, but there is nothing we can do to stop them," Whitby said, because the list is considered an endorsement — a legal campaign tactic, according to election regulations.
About 100 of the lists were printed prior to the preliminary freshman election Wednesday, circulated throughout the outfits and posted on Corps dormitory bulletin boards. Members of Corps Staff, the group of cadets that formulates and administers Corps policies, say they don't know where the list came from.
Whitby said she was forewarned of the list.
"I knew it was coming out. They do it every year, but we can't slap their hands and say, 'no, no,'" she said.
The election commissioner said, however, she did caution poll workers to watch for the flyers at the four polling sites since they are not permitted where people vote. Two lists were confiscated.
But besides banning the flyers from polling sites, Whitby said, "As long as they (the candidates) help pay for them, there isn't anything we can do about them."
The 40 cadets on the list each were told to record a \$3 campaign expenditure to cover the cost of printing the flyer distributed in the Corps — a precautionary measure since the actual cost was about \$1, Corps Adjutant Tracy Cox said.

Cox didn't deny that similar lists of candidates in the Corps are circulated every year, but he and other Corps Staff members disagreed with Whitby that the campaign tactic is intended to encourage a Corps bloc vote.
"It's not meant to be a bloc vote. It's meant to be informative," said Cox, who is also Student Government vice president for finance.
If freshman cadets don't know anything else about any of the candidates running, Cox said, at least the list will help them identify candidates who are fellow members of their organization.
"All it (the list) is used for is to say, 'if you don't know these guys, get to know them, and if you don't know

anybody that is running, you may as well vote for someone in your outfit,'" Corps Administration Sergeant Ginn White said.
Although three years ago the Corps newspaper frequently endorsed a few Corps and non-Corps candidates, both Cox and White contended the flyer this year is not even an endorsement.
Since 40 of the 83 people running for office were cadets, there is no way the Corps can pick out a few to endorse, White said, noting that 26 Corps members alone were running for the senate.
In run-off elections Tuesday, a cadet will be competing against a non-cadet in every office except the Senate. And four of the seven newly elected student senators are members of the Corps.
For the freshman class officers, nine cadets sought the presidency, three ran for vice-president and one ran in each of the secretary/treasurer and social secretary races.
"There's just no way we can tell them (cadets) to bloc vote," White said. "We do make them vote, but we don't tell them to vote for people in the Corps. It wouldn't really be logical, anyway, because each individual casts his ballot privately."
"A lot of people misconstrue its purpose, but it's not for a bloc vote."
Regardless of the flyer's intent, Whitby said the Corps is not the only organization on campus that uses this type of campaign tactic. Dormitory newspapers all over campus frequently print lists of their residents seeking offices, but because the Corps is big and well-known, she said, it is one of the more obvious organizations.

- Run-off candidates listed**
- Freshman run-off elections are scheduled Tuesday.
Here is a list of candidates:
- | | |
|---|--|
| President
Joe Nussbaum
Jay Cross | Vice president
Jill Mutschler
Greg Griffen |
| Secretary/treasurer
Jay Still
Melissa McDaniel | Social secretary
Barbara Brunner
Charles Viktorin |

Oil needed for growth here, but not for U.S.

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A gloomy congressional study says U.S. oil production could sink as low as 4 million barrels a day by the turn of the century, meaning the United States would have to look elsewhere for the energy to fuel industrial growth.
Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, in a study titled "World Petroleum Availability: 1980-2000," said current U.S. production of 10.2 million barrels a day may sink to between 7.2 million and 8.5 million barrels by 1985 and decline to 4 million to 7 million barrels by the year 2000.
"If OTA's projections prove correct, the United States as well as the rest of the world will have to fuel its economic and industrial growth without the seemingly limitless supply of oil we have had in the past," said John Gibbons, the office's director.
The study found it might be possible to boost world production by one-third in the 1990s. But it said increases are unlikely because Arab oil-exporting nations and Mexico, the countries with the best prospects for higher production, have little financial or political incentive to boost output.
The report, released Sunday, agreed with a CIA study that concluded non-communist oil output — 52 million barrels a day in 1979 — could start dropping in this decade, and reach a range of 40 million to 60 million barrels in 20 years.
The office said declining production could cut exports from the Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, forcing Eastern Europe and perhaps Russia itself to compete as buyers in the world market.
Production by the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in the next 20 years should continue at its current level of about 31 million barrels a day, with the bulk of reserves controlled by Arab countries, the study said.
Any increase in production by non-OPEC Third World countries such as Mexico could be absorbed by rising Third World demand, it said.
"The OTA report shows that unless the United States takes immediate action, we will be in real trouble in the years ahead," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the office's congressional board.
"The only way we can cut our oil dependence enough in that short time is through serious and sustained efforts to increase efficiency and cut waste in our use of oil."