

# THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 74 No. 28  
16 Pages

Wednesday, October 8, 1980  
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360  
Phone 845-2611

## The Weather

Yesterday

Today

High .....	831	High .....	85
Low .....	58	Low .....	55
Humidity .....	75%	Humidity .....	86%
Rain .....	0.0 inches	Chance of rain .....	none

## U.S. tells Jordan 'stay out'

**United Press International**  
BASRA, Iraq — Iraqi artillery hammered Abadan into smoke and flames today, and armored columns massed for an assault on the beleaguered Iranian refinery town.

The United States warned Jordan, which has pledged support for Iraq, against getting involved in the conflict and against sending Iraq any U.S.-supplied weapons in the Jordanian arsenal.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Tehran the war has turned embattled President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr into a national hero with Iranians rallying behind him, obeying his call to donate blood and cash for the war effort.

Cars are remaining off the streets and lights go out promptly at 7 p.m., but the report noted food shortages in stores and growing lines for kerosene and cooking oil.

As the war ground into its 17th day, observers said Abadan may be Iraq's final strategic target and a possible crucial bargaining chip in negotiations with the Iranians.

The battle for the key refining town began before the shooting died down in Khurranshahr, 25 miles to the north, where Iraqi troops controlled the port area but

were still flushing out die-hard Iranian defenders from the city center.

Iraqi field guns on the outskirts of Khurranshahr arched shells over the city at targets in Abadan, which under the late shah became a symbol of Iran's technological independence and oil wealth.

UPI correspondent Alvin Webb in Baghdad said Iraqis brought up mechanized reinforcements, including tanks by the score to Basra, apparently in anticipation of crossing into Iran for an assault on Abadan.

Iran said it shot down two Iraqi MiGs attacking Abadan Tuesday, and Iraq said it had destroyed an oil depot and damaged "an enemy tanker" in an exchange of fire.

Despite eyewitness account from Western reporters, Iran angrily lashed out at reports that Khurranshahr had fallen.

Iranian acting Chief of Staff Gen. Vahyollah Fallahi said Iraqi forces failed in three attempts to take Khurranshahr and had left behind many dead while Iranian troops were "engaged in mopping up in the city."

Fallahi claimed Tehran would soon be ready to counterattack and was capable of "regaining the borders,"

where he said Iranian troops had cut Iraqi forces from 12 divisions to seven.

He advocated complete destruction of Iraqi forces "so that this aggressive creature will not be able to pose a threat to our country."

Baghdad Radio announced Iranian jets Tuesday "savagely raided civilian targets in Sulaimaniya" in the mountains of Kurdistan in northeastern Iraq. The raids "caused the death of seven people and wounded 37 others," the communique said.

There were signs other Arab states were becoming increasingly involved in the conflict.

Jordan Tuesday turned over its major port to Iraqi ships and assigned civilian transport vehicles for the resupply of Iraq and Jordan's King Hussein proclaimed his opposition to Iran's "racial fanaticism."

But Syria lashed out at Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as "power hungry." Syria and Iraq are run by rival factions of the Ba'athist party and have been at odds for years.

The commander of the Iranian air force vowed revenge on Jordan, saying "we shall defeat Iraq and those who help her, like the traitor King Hussein of Jordan."

## Government rests case in Brillab

### Defense wants immediate verdict of innocent

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — Embarrassed government prosecutors have closed their Brillab case against House Speaker Billy Clayton, and mildly jubilant defense attorneys want the presiding judge to bring the trial to an immediate end with a directed verdict of innocent.

The government rested its case Tuesday and if it had hoped to close its presentation with ringing condemnations, those plans went seriously wrong.

The prosecution's own witnesses repeatedly refused to say Clayton would ever accept a bribe under any circumstances. Clayton is charged with accepting a \$5,000 from labor leader L.G. Moore and undercover informant Joseph Hauser in exchange for influencing the award of Texas' lucrative state employees' insurance contract.

Clayton acknowledges he accepted

\$5,000, but said he was going to give it back.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor planned a 10 a.m. hearing to argue whether the government had proved its allegations. O'Connor can rule the government failed to prove its case and dismiss all charges; or he can rule only some elements of the allegations have been demonstrated and continue the trial on only those charges; or he can rule that all of the allegations need to be refuted by defense testimony — at which time the defense would have to begin its case.

The last four witnesses the prosecution presented — Clayton aide Rusty Kelley, Clayton campaign treasurer Connie Saathoff, Chip Holt of the Secretary of State's office and Bob Johnson, formerly of the state employees retirement system board — fell far short of condemning Clayton.

Kelley said Clayton never told him to give the money back, but he also said he

thought Clayton might have been distracted. Kelley said he felt loyal to the speaker and thought he was basically honest.

Saathoff said she was never advised of the \$5,000 at all, but also said it was not uncommon for money to be returned without her ever knowing about it. She also said Clayton was a very concerned "taskmaster" about making campaign money reports.

Holt said campaign funding laws require reporting contributions but said Clayton did not break campaign funding laws by delaying reporting or returning it. He also said Clayton technically may not even have "accepted" the money.

The final witness, Johnson, said he would have politely thrown Hauser out of his office, but he also said Clayton had a special political problem with Moore, a labor man whose support Clayton needed to run for governor.

Johnson said it sounded to him like Moore "boxed" Clayton in and that Clayton was trying to handle him politely. Johnson clearly indicated he thought Clayton's conduct could be interpreted as legal and proper.

"There's no way Bill Clayton would take any money from anybody to do anything wrong," Johnson said. "You're not gonna buy Billy Wayne Clayton for \$5,000, \$5 million or \$50 million."

Defense lawyer Roy Minton, cross-examining Johnson, asked Johnson to characterize Hauser.

"He's a con man," Johnson said. "It (Hauser's talk) is bull."

Johnson testified Clayton's only expressed interest in the insurance, in "two or three" conversations, was saving state money. He said the insurance bidding finally was reopened and the new deal saved the state \$17 million.



Race ya' for a beer

Photo by Bob Lewis

Steve Dinning spins his wheels on a unicycle at a sports car club show.

## Carter to decide next week if big push worth money

**United Press International**  
President Carter's whereabouts during the final two weeks before Nov. 4 will pinpoint the states in which he feels he is trailing — but must win.

Mickey Kantor, Carter's state campaign chief in California, said Tuesday the president's strategists will decide late next week whether to spend the time and money required for a major effort to win Ronald Reagan's home state, or concede its 45 electoral votes to the Republican nominee.

Similar decisions will have to be made in other close states where a big final push might give Carter the needed impetus for victory. Currently, according to Kantor, they include Florida,

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Texas.

A new CBS-New York Times poll in California showed Reagan with 40 percent to Carter's 28 percent. Independent John Anderson had 11 percent, a big 19 percent were undecided and the rest went to minor candidates.

"If Ronald Reagan, in his own state, can only get 40 percent four weeks before the election, he's in trouble," Kantor said. "Anderson is fading away."

Carter was spending today at the White House, while Reagan planned campaign events in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, and Anderson scheduled a trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Anderson said Tuesday Carter has a well-founded fear he is

losing the election, and the independent candidate offered himself as the only viable alternative to Reagan.

Reagan chided Carter for his tough campaign talk and said the president "owes the country an apology" for saying a Reagan presidency would divide the nation "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

But Carter aides indicated the attacks will continue.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said the campaign considers it essential to "focus on the idea of Governor Reagan as president," and during the next four weeks will let the American people know "just exactly what Governor Reagan would do as president and how it would affect their lives."

He indicated Carter will remain on the attack when he resumes campaigning Thursday and Friday in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida.

Reagan, in fact, tempered one of his own remarks Tuesday. He called Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man." But in a television interview later said he did not mean to convey he thinks Carter is a bigot — only that "maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan campaigned late Tuesday at a "Save Our Steel" rally in Steubenville, Ohio, where he accused the president of stealing his plan to revitalize the steel industry.

## Carter agrees to help Nigeria

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — President Carter welcomed Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari to the White House Tuesday and the two leaders pledged to work for black majority rule in Southwest Africa, known as Namibia.

The sun-splashed ceremony on the South Lawn provided a bit of embarrassment for the host when the door on the American limousine carrying Shagari stuck and he had to crawl out the opposite side.

Shagari's trip to the United States is his first state visit outside Africa since he became the first democratically elected president in Nigeria, the most powerful of the black African nations and America's No. 2 oil supplier.

"We are particularly gratified to cooperate with Nigeria in helping to establish a new democracy in Zimbabwe," Carter said in his remarks. "This must be followed by the same commitment to see the same de-

velopment of majority rule and interracial cooperation in Namibia."

Shagari expressed the same sentiments, saying, "I hope that we will dedicate our best efforts toward the achievement of similar solutions in Namibia and elsewhere in that area of the African continent."

"The relationship between our two nations is growing," Carter said. "Our trade increases every year enormously."

## 'Only One Date a Semester' bill on agenda of student senate

By NANCY ANDERSEN

Students tired of paying \$50 for a football game date book which may only be used once, may have a chance to buy date tickets on a game-by-game basis.

The "Only One Date a Semester" bill to be introduced at the student senate meeting Wednesday will recommend that the Athletic Department sell individual date tickets at the same time student tickets are picked up. Only one ticket would be sold per student ticket.

Allowing students to buy date tickets as they need them may not only save Aggies some money, but it may also discourage scalping, said bill sponsor Janet Golub.

The bill will be on first reading and, unless placed on emergency, it will not be acted on until the next meeting, Friday, Oct. 24.

Bills which may be acted on are documentation of an academic minor, row indication of Texas A&M University parking lots, a basement competitiveness resolution and evaluation of the change in Silver Taps.

The documentation bill would require the Registrar's Office to record a student's minor on his official transcript. Currently, there is no official record, said bill sponsor Phil Hannah. Hannah also sponsored the parking indicators bill which recom-

mends that the University Police put row markers in nine of the larger parking lots.

Students parking in these lots for extended periods of time have difficulty finding their cars, Hannah said.

The latter two bills were held in committee for the past two senate meetings and probably will remain there, said Eric Langford, vice president for student services.

The Basement competitiveness resolution would request that permission be granted for the Basement Coffeehouse to apply for a permit to sell beer on weekends. The bill's purpose is to make the coffeehouse, which features well-known entertainers like Shake Russell, more competitive with similar off-campus establishments serving liquor.

Langford said this will be held until more research can be done. This might include student surveys and visiting other schools with similar establishments.

The Silver Taps evaluation will review the policy change legislated by the senate last semester. The frequency of Silver Taps was changed from the Tuesday following a student's death, to not more than once a month.

This bill will probably be held until after November or December because there haven't been enough Silver Taps held to evaluate the change, Langford said.

## Alternative to capping

### Doctor creates smiles

**United Press International**  
NEW YORK — Dr. James Eisdorfer's specialty is making people smile. He smiles as he recalls some of his patients — a teen-age girl from New Jersey who never smiled outside her house, a Staten Island housewife who always talked with her hand in front of her face, a young boy with a football injury, a television announcer and plenty of models.

"I give them immediate smiles," Eisdorfer said.

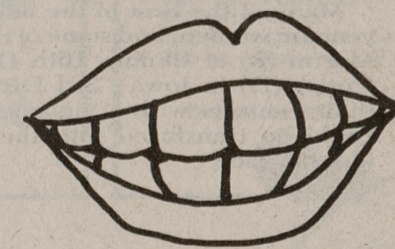
Eisdorfer is one of about 10 percent of the nation's dentists who now are restoring chipped, lined, stained, pitted or crooked teeth with a method that is faster and less expensive than capping.

The method, composite resin restoration, entails using a mixture of silica and quartz — compounds previously used only to fill cavities in front teeth — to paint over various flaws. After the thick mixture sets, which takes about 10 minutes, the dentist uses disks to "sculpt" the tooth into the desired shape.

Eisdorfer said his work costs about half as much as capping a tooth, a long, often painful process that involves grinding a tooth down to a stub and then crowning it with a cap of porcelain filled with gold.

While capping can run \$500 to \$600 a tooth and take a minimum of three or four hours per tooth with multiple visits required, painting costs \$200-

Besides the professional smilers, patients who appear in Eisdorfer's Manhattan office include truck



drivers, little league baseball players, housewives and shy teen-agers with gaping spaces between their front teeth.

\$250 and often can take less than an hour to restore a tooth, Eisdorfer said.

Eisdorfer also is confident that his work lasts "in excess of five years," which is about how long he has been using the process. None of his patients thus far have needed new work, he said. "But nothing lasts forever," Eisdorfer

said. "Crowns have to be redone when the gum grows up" exposing the line between the cap and the tooth stub, he said.

Eisdorfer, who received his degree in dentistry from New York University in 1973 and then specialized in capping during an internship at Mount Fiore Hospital in New York, does not believe resin restoration will replace capping entirely, but said he thinks it is a practical alternative.

The process is particularly practical for persons who want their teeth changed solely for cosmetic purposes — models, performers or television personalities whose smiles are their livings.

"There's no destroying a perfectly sound tooth by filing it to a stub," Eisdorfer said. "You clean the tooth and then you put the mixture over it."

Eisdorfer said he has never had a case where decay developed under the mixture.

Besides the professional smilers, patients who appear in Eisdorfer's Manhattan office include truck drivers, little league baseball players, housewives and shy teen-agers with gaping spaces between their front teeth.

One singer from Venezuela was very pleased with his work.

"She sent me two album covers, a before and an after — with a big smile," Eisdorfer said.