

# THE BATTALION

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## The Weather

Yesterday		Today	
High	84	High	85
Low	54	Low	52
Humidity	75%	Humidity	48%
Rain	0.0 inches	Chance of rain	none

## Iraq claims victory on front

**United Press International**  
BASRA, Iraq — Iraqi troops pressed deeper into the fields of Khuzistan today, slogging toward Abadan and huge oil refinery. Iran admitted battles with rebellious tribesmen inside its territory, and Iraq claimed a victory on the central front.

Iran's official Pars news agency, revealing the first outbreak of ethnic rebellion within its borders since its war with Iraq began 23 days ago, said Kurdish tribesmen killed 20 Iraqis and injured 50 others in a series of attacks around Urumieh, near the Turkish border in northwestern Iran. It said 80 "rebels" were killed in the area's clashes last Saturday.

Iraq, in its daily military communique, said an Iranian field at Deloran, 18 miles into Iran on the central front, was destroyed in overnight fighting.

It said three tanks and 15 other vehicles were destroyed, 67 Iranian soldiers were killed and 92 were wounded in fighting on all fronts. Iraqi warplanes, Baghdad said, destroyed a railway station on the line from Abadan to Dizful and hit other targets without loss.

Iran said it shot down a sixth Iraqi plane in Monday night's attack on Iran's Kharg island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

In the southern sector, where Iraqi forces were battling toward Abadan, Iraq said it shot down a helicopter gunship, part of Iran's stubborn defense of the major city on the Shattal-Arab waterway.

Iran's revelation of the Kurdish outbreak was the first evidence that not all of Iran's restive minorities have rallied behind the Tehran government in the conflict with Iraq.

It said Kurds, who have been in active revolt against Tehran for years in demanding autonomy for their area, killed and wounded Iranian regular army troops, irregular Revolutionary Guards and civilians in planned attacks on military targets and a radio-television station.

Battle reports from both sides were scanty today. But ground action was concentrated near Abadan, one of Iraq's key original objectives in the war.

The Iraqi troops thrust north toward Ahvaz and south toward Abadan in a classic two-pronged drive aimed at Iran's oil jugular.

The new Iraqi push, which began Friday, cut the main road between the two oil centers and knocked out part of six pipelines leading from Abadan's domestic refinery, largest in the Middle East.

Iran conceded some oil workers in Ahvaz had fled and warned they would be shot as deserters.

Iran's Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai Monday again rejected a U.N. call for a cease-fire "so long as the enemy is on our soil."

"Abadan is finished," an Iraqi divisional commander told a group of British correspondents, as he watched his troops broaden the bridgehead across the Karun, which separates Abadan and its sister city port of Khurramshahr, where Iranian defenders fought on.

Iraq's taking of Abadan and finally Khurramshahr would go a long way toward control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the southwestern boundary between the two OPEC nations. If Ahvaz also fell as well as the reportedly besieged city of Dizful farther north, Iran's domestic oil network would seriously be pinched.

## \$215,000 given to rights organization

## Nobel recipient donates money

**United Press International**  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel of Argentina, a human rights champion for internees jailed for 14 months under an anti-terrorist law, said he will give the award money to his rights organization.

The Nobel Prize in Physics and the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, recognized as the highest honors open to scientists worldwide, were to be announced today by Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

As with the 1980 Peace Prize announced Monday in Oslo, Norway, the physics and chemistry awards are worth \$215,000 each. The award system was set up under the will

of the inventor of dynamite, Swede Alfred Nobel, who left \$9 million to finance the prizes.

Announcing the peace award to Perez Esquivel, the Nobel Committee praised the 48-year-old former architecture professor as "a light in the darkness" in an Argentina torn by civil war, terrorism and oppression.

Perez Esquivel, founder of the Christian Servicio Paz y Justicia group that acts as an umbrella organization for human rights activities throughout Latin America, said all the prize money would go to the group.

The group, working closely with church authorities critical of the human-rights situation in Latin America, provides legal and practical help to workers and labor organizations.

Perez Esquivel, who charged in a 1979 interview he was "hit in the testicles" and given cold showers while in prison, said although he has been a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize the past three years, receiving it was like being "splashed with a bucket of cold water."

"I didn't expect it. I am really surprised," he said in Buenos Aires.

The committee said Perez Esquivel, whose name was suggested to the Nobel Committee by the British Quaker Society, won the honor for the same reasons Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov was given the Peace Prize in 1975.

"He champions a solution of Argentina's grievous problems that dispenses with the use of violence and is a spokesman for a

revival of respect for human rights," the committee said.

"The views he represents carry a vital message to many other countries, not least in Latin America, where social and political problems as yet unsolved have resulted in an escalation of the use of violence."

The second Argentine to win the Nobel Peace Prize, Perez Esquivel gave up his architecture career in 1974 to devote all his time to human rights. He was arrested without charge by Argentine authorities in the spring of 1977 and released 14 months later.

"This prize is not given to me in particular, but to the poor of Latin America, the country folk, workers and those who work for a more humane and just world," the Nobel laureate said.

## Bergland delivers 'carbon' Carter policy speech

By LIZ NEWLIN  
Battalion Staff

When President Carter delivers his major farm policy speech in the next week or so, Aggies can say they heard it here first. Bob Bergland, U.S. secretary of agriculture, previewed his speech Monday for about 400 gathered in Rudder Theater at the MSC Political Forum program.

Basically, the speech praised Carter's performance in agriculture and depicted challenger Ronald Reagan as an unknown quantity. The same speech, modified to fit the speaker's department, is being pushed across the country by most of the president's aides.

"President Carter has a record that speaks for itself," said Bergland, who was on a two-day swing through Texas. But he did

fill in part of the record with the news "that might be announced today" that the United States has just signed a trade pact with China. The pact was announced several hours before Bergland spoke here.

That new contract and expanded purchases of farm products by Mexico will help boost the United States' exports for 1980 near the \$40 billion mark.

"That's about 75 percent higher than during the Republicans' best year," he said. In a press conference after his speech, Bergland said the announcement's timing — just three weeks before the election — was not political.

He said the trade pact with China began during the Nixon years and continued in the Ford and Carter administration, but the timing of the announcement had been left to the discretion of

China. He predicted the announcement would, however, refocus attention on Reagan's problems with China and Taiwan, which he termed an "absolute mess." Reagan and his vice presidential candidate, George Bush, made different statements about the two countries while Bush was visiting there.

Bergland said the incident points out Reagan's main weakness — his foreign policy inexperience and still-fuzzy stand on issues.

"Governor Reagan is an unknown quantity," Bergland said. "He has made some general statements, but the fact is we do not know."

He said he has challenged Reagan to select somebody to debate agriculture policy with him. So far that offer has been refused.

If Carter is re-elected, Bergland said, "There will be an extension of what has been started." That means recognizing the world

as a marketplace and trying to solve the problems of the small farmer, as well as continued emphasis on consumption and high technology. Bergland was not specific about particular programs in his speech, but political speeches rarely get specific.

Earlier in the day Bergland played a bit of politics with members of the American Agricultural Movement. After the announcement of a farm and ranch group to support Carter, about 20 AAM members walked out of a breakfast meeting in Temple.

Bergland said the protests are their way to gain visibility.

"They do not represent the mainstream of agriculture in Texas," he said. "It's not an offense, it's a part of the process."

In the name of good, clean politics, however, he did autograph one protestor's "Dump Carter" sign.

## MSC funds budgeted

The MSC Council approved \$22,000 worth of special projects Monday, to be funded from the MSC Enrichment Fund. The council also approved changes in direct council board budgets.

The fund's board of directors will meet Saturday to consider the special project requests, which included proposals:

— for the MSC Video Committee to purchase the videotaped BBC-Time series of Shakespeare's plays, at a cost of \$10,000;

— for \$8,000 for the MSC Travel Committee to loan money for education-related trips by students;

— for the MSC Outdoor Recreation Committee to begin an annual Outdoor Recreation Series. The first lecture requires \$3,000; similar amounts will be requested in years to come;

— to supply an annual \$1,000 scholarship to the Miss Texas A&M University pageant, a project of the MSC Hospitality Committee.

Another proposal asked the Enrichment Fund be used to help finance a scholarship for Texas A&M College Bowl participants.

The amounts are being requested simultaneously because Enrichment Fund monies are asking for specific projects to be undertaken, said Ermen Haby, MSC Council president.

The Enrichment Fund was established in 1979 to provide an additional source of money for MSC Directorate committees. Some special projects which committees want to plan need more funds than are available through normal council financing.

In other council business, members approved 13 revised directorate committee budgets.

"Most committees were confined to a net increase or decrease of five percent," said Keith Shurtliff, MSC vice president of finance, "but the big buck committees (for example, Town Hall and the Opera and Performing Arts Society) may need a 20 to 25 percent increase."

## Texans to vote on bingo amendment

This is part one of a nine-part United Press International series of reports on nine proposed amendments to the state constitution being presented to Texas voters Nov. 4. The full series will be continued each day in The Battalion.

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN, Texas — After years of consideration, Texas legislators are presenting the state's voters with an opportunity to decide whether bingo for charitable purposes should be legalized. If approved, Amendment No. 4

churches, is waging a campaign against the amendment.

Wood said bingo — even if conducted for charitable purposes — is gambling, which always has been staunchly discouraged by the Baptist Church.

"Churches and service organizations have no business being in the gambling business," Wood said. "Perhaps churches would be better off without parochial schools than to keep them open with bingo profits."

Phil Strickland, associate director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Com-

## Election '80

would give cities and counties the option to authorize churches, synagogues, nonprofit organizations and other fraternal groups to conduct bingo games.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, is author of the legislation placing the amendment on the Nov. 4 ballot. He originally sought to make bingo for charitable purposes legalized throughout the state, but later acquiesced to give local entities the option of deciding for themselves.

The amendment calls for each bingo operator to own the building where the game is played and to employ his own staff.

As usual, Baptists across the state are vehemently opposed to the legalization of bingo. Presnall Wood, editor of the Baptist Standard, which is distributed to almost 400,000 Texas Baptists and

mission, said his organization also vehemently opposed the bingo amendment. He said bingo tends to victimize the poor, since the average income of the typical bingo player is less than \$5,000 a year.

Those who run charities, however, dispute the Baptists' claims.

Bob Mazer, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association in San Antonio, where bingo is legal, said \$80,000 of his \$115,000 annual budget comes from bingo game profits.

Mazer said provisions in the amendment provide enough safeguards to avoid the fears of Baptists and other people opposed to legalized bingo. He said the ownership provision would preclude transient profiteers from conducting bingo games, and the tough regulations in the amendment would make bingo games "honest all over the state."

## Shoot-out wounds 15

## Commandos catch hijackers

**United Press International**  
ISTANBUL, Turkey — Elite commandos, sent in by Turkey's tough new military junta which boasts a no-compromise stand with terrorists, stormed a hijacked jetliner in pre-dawn darkness today, capturing five right-wing terrorists and rescuing about 100 hostages.

Martial law authorities said four of the hijackers and 11 hostages were wounded, but none seriously, in a brief shootout on the Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 at blacked-out Diyarbakir Airport in eastern Turkey. The rescue took five minutes.

Unconfirmed reports said an American and an Italian were among the injured passengers; another American passenger believed not injured was identified as W.F.

"Bill" Wassmann of New York City, a representative of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

A woman passenger told reporters there were more than five hijackers involved.

The air pirates, thought to be Iranians, but later described as Turks, commandeered the plane on a flight from Istanbul to Ankara with 148 passengers and seven crew members.

They demanded to be flown to Tehran or Jeddah in Saudi Arabia, but the pilot said he did not have enough fuel for an international flight and landed at Diyarbakir, where they released 40 women, six children and seven elderly men.

The pilot, who reportedly was pistol-

whipped by a terrorist, said some Iranian passengers cooperated with the hijackers when they took over the plane.

Witnesses said the hijackers spoke Turkish, but Iranians in northern Iran speak the same dialect. They threatened to blow up the aircraft if it was not refueled.

A spokesman said specially trained Turkish troops moved in shortly before dawn today and entered the plane by a rear door. Reporters said they heard a brief burst of automatic fire and the rescue took less than five minutes.

The spokesman said at least three of the hijackers were armed — one with a Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifle and two with handguns.

## Student wants record of minor

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Battalion Staff

Though the University catalog requires students in some majors to pick a minor field of study, no official recognition of academic minors is made on student transcripts.

But recently, in the student senate, a bill was introduced that, if approved by the University and the Coordinating Board in Austin, would require the Registrar's Office to document academic minors on transcripts.

Since being introduced, the bill has started a major controversy in the senate.

It all started when Phil Hannah, liberal arts senator, found out he would receive no recognition of completing a minor in business administration. At his adviser's suggestion, Hannah said he decided to give students who are completing minors some recognition via a senate bill.

But this bill was voted unfavorably out of the academic affairs committee. Hannah said he doesn't understand the difficulty involved with passing his bill.

Students completing minors should receive some recognition of this in the form of official documentation, he said.

"I don't want to create anything new, just give those students that are doing something a little recognition," he added.

However, Kathleen Miller, vice president for academic affairs, said there are several problems with the bill. First, she questioned the necessity of official documentation when all the courses completed by a student are listed on his transcript.

Also, there is a trend away from putting anything other than a student's name, address and course work on a transcript, Miller said.

There are other problems because the bill is not clear, she said. As the bill is written, she said, every college would have to set up minors, which would require a lot of manpower.

The bill reads: "Whereas many students have minors outside of their major fields of study, and whereas there is no official documentation of the completion of these minors, therefore be it resolved that the Registrar's Office place the student's minor, if applicable, on the official transcript, in order to insure proper and official recognition of (a) completed minor."

But minors do exist, according to the University catalog. It states under certain majors that "To ensure additional depth and breadth, all students (in that major) must select a minor field of study from departments or divisions within or outside of the College of Liberal Arts, consisting of a minimum of 12 hours or course work, at least half of which must be in upper division (300 and 400 level) courses."

But two things would have to happen before the bill could be implemented if it is passed by the student senate.

First, the administration would have to recognize minors. Then, the Coordinating Board in Austin would have to approve placing minors on transcripts.

Board approval seems unlikely, Cooper said, because "the Coordinating Board is moving away from display type groupings."



Staff photo by Jeff Kerber

## It's just a little blood...

Jane Boyd, a junior from Corsicana, keeps a stiff upper lip as she gives blood for the Aggie Blood Drive. The Drive will continue through the end of this week, in room 212 of the MSC, in front of the Commons and near the fish pond. Sponsors hope to collect over 2,000 pints.