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Double feature

The Aggie baseball team won one and lost one against Oklahoma City University Tuesday — with the Marks brothers and a cast of thousands. See details on page 13.



Rhonda Reger and Lindsey Scoggins don't look too worried during their afternoon haircutting session, but the blow dryer they're using could be harmful to them.
Battalion photo by Caron Becker

Hairdryer hotlines: accurate but busy

WASHINGTON — Consumers wanting information about asbestos-lined hair driers have jammed telephone lines to several companies and flooded the government with calls, a federal agency said Tuesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said several toll-free telephone numbers operated by dryer manufacturers are busy that many callers cannot get through.

"They simply don't have the lines to accept so many calls," a spokeswoman said. The CPSC is investigating whether the million asbestos-lined hairdryers in use

in the United States are possible health hazards. Asbestos is a known cancer-causer.

Some companies already are offering refunds or replacements for dryers with asbestos lining.

Dryer information numbers, which are accurate but busy, are Conair Corp. — (800) 631-5391; General Electric — (800) 241-9992; the Gillette Co. (800) 328-9208; and North American Philips Corp. (Norelco) — (800) 223-1828.

The CPSC said its own tollfree hotline has received about 1,200 dryer calls per day. That number is (800) 638-8326.

Kapavik, Morrison vie in runoff Monday

By DILLARD STONE
Battalion Staff

Bonnie Kapavik and J. Wayne Morrison are in a runoff election to determine the 1979-80 Texas A&M University student body president.

The runoff on Monday also will include several other contenders for student offices, the most important being the vice president for student services, where John Calhoun and Brad Smith will face each other.

Morrison garnered 1,616 votes, or 44.17 percent, compared with Kapavik's 1,343 votes, 36.71 percent total. Third candidate Wade Masterson received 699 votes, or 19.10 percent.

The spring elections, conducted by student government, are held each year to choose the various student leaders for the coming year. Also included on this year's ballot was a referendum on the subject of graduation with honors.

Students voted overwhelmingly to reduce the grade point ratio required to graduate with honors.

The old system, replaced this year, called for the following criteria for honors graduates: cum laude, 3.25-3.499; magna cum laude, 3.5-3.749; summa cum laude, 3.75-4.0. Students voted to return to this system in the referendum.

The new system, applicable to the Class of 1982 and succeeding classes, calls for three levels to be cum laude, 3.5-3.699; magna cum laude, 3.7-3.899; summa cum laude, 3.9-4.0.

In the other vice presidential races: —John Calhoun defeated Leroy Startz in the contest for academic affairs, —Jeb Hensarling won the external af-

airs seat from Andrew Cook, —George Black in the finance race, and Paul Bettencourt in the rules and regulations contest, were unopposed.

Slightly under 4,000 students cast votes in the Monday and Tuesday elections. The 3,931 votes cast represents about 14 percent of the Texas A&M student body.

Barbara Thompson was elected Residence Hall Association president, with Bill Way as vice president and Joanne Xavier as secretary.

The off-campus student association, as yet unnamed, will be headed by president Debbie May, vice president Scott Terry, secretary Paula Sorrells, and treasurer John Lee.

Senior yell leaders chosen were Brian Hill, Jeff Smiley and Pete Greaves. Junior yell leaders are Mark Outlaw and Ed Franza.

Class officers also were chosen in the elections: —Class of 1980: Mark Murphy, president; Cathy Cox, vice president; Brian Miller, secretary-treasurer; Susan Clerihew, social secretary; Valerie Rivera, historian.

—Class of 1981: Jess Mason, president; Kathy Rivera and Bill Dawley in a runoff for vice president; Patti Heaton, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Kelly, social secretary.

—Class of 1982: Mike McCarty and Rick Kumpf in a runoff for president; Rick Seger and Tracy Hammer in a runoff for vice president; David Moyer, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Trask and Susan Pavlosky in a runoff for social secretary.

The 1979-80 student senate will be composed of:

Twisters devastate towns on Red River; 40 dead

United Press International

Vicious tornadoes slashed a "path of death" through the Red River Valley border between Texas and Oklahoma Tuesday, killing at least 40 and possibly 50 and packing hospitals with more than 500 injured.

Authorities making a careful count were able to confirm 40 deaths, but unofficial totals from the scene ran as high as 50.

Officials said damage was running to

many millions of dollars.

In Wichita Falls two tornadoes hit at sundown, demolishing whole neighborhoods and two modern shopping centers. One hospital administrator said there were "in the area of 10 deaths" and more than 400 injured. The National Guard was called out to defend against looting.

In Vernon, a city of 12,000 about 40 miles away, there were 12 confirmed deaths and 70 injured. "It hit some re-

A&M Radio Club relays tornado news

W5AC at Texas A&M University is part of an emergency network of amateur radio operators reporting on the tornado disaster centered in Wichita Falls.

Collin McKinney, operations officer for the MSC Radio Committee, said late Tuesday night that club members were relaying messages for Texas Electric Co. between Dallas and Wichita Falls. The tornado destroyed a power plant in the North Texas town, knocking out lights.

McKinney said two residents of Wichita Falls here were working with a mobile radio unit in the city, trying to pinpoint the tornado path. The club now has information about specific streets and some damage reports.

By early this morning more units, including some from Dallas, were set to

relay messages between College Station and Wichita Falls and the other areas.

"We should be able to relay messages Wednesday," McKinney explained. "It's a matter of how bad the (radio) traffic is into Wichita Falls and the conditions."

Few messages to individuals were sent Tuesday night.

"The emergency nets (networks) have priorities," McKinney said. "Right now the priority is to try to restore the well-being of people there."

Around midnight about nine club members were in the Radio Room, which is in Room 152 of the MSC. Besides aiding the electric company, they were listening to broadcasts from Vernon and Lawton, two other cities hit by tornadoes. The Aggie emergency network began running about 7:30 p.m., an hour after the twisters hit.

Roloff's girls willing to talk

United Press International

CORPUS CHRISTI — The Rev. Lester Roloff said Tuesday he and the five girls who allegedly stabbed a classmate at the evangelist's Rebekah Home would testify if called before a Nueces County grand jury.

"You know I'll be ready," Roloff said as he awaited the afternoon arrival of Gov. Bill Clements for a tour of the Roloff facilities.

The tour had been planned before District Attorney Bill Mobley announced the most recent investigation.

"The girls will be ready. If they (grand jurors) are interested in boys and girls and love's work, there'll be no problem. Love's work is no ill to its neighbor."

Mobley said it was "shocking" that the stabbing incident last July 1 went unreported for nine months until the Corpus Christi Caller published a copyrighted story Sunday quoting the five girls as saying they wanted to kill Misty Hardeman, 16, of Marysville, Kan., so they could leave the home.

Roloff, who has jokingly referred to the five girls as "my little murderers," said since the incident they have "found the

victory" and now are "among the sweetest girls on earth."

Hardeman, who escaped the attack without serious injury and was treated by Roloff's staff, was removed from the home by her parents.

The five girls told the newspaper they had reformed, found religion and wanted to stay at Roloff's home.

"Isn't it a sight?" Roloff said of the proposed grand jury investigation. "It's like coming along and seeing a child fall over the seawall. You take your shoes off to save the little child, and then they throw you in jail because there's a 'no swimming' sign. We batted 100 percent with these little girls. They wouldn't have come to the victory if they hadn't stayed here."

Roloff first referred to the five girls as "my little murderers" at a state capitol rally supporting separation of church and state that was addressed by Clements last month. Roloff told the crowd each girl was spanked for their misdeeds.

Zachry extols will to work

By SCOTT D. HARING
Battalion Reporter

Drive and determination are the keys to success, H.B. Zachry told a group of business students Tuesday night.

Zachry spoke at the Business Student Council's spring seminar, along with Dr. William B. Muse, who will become dean of the College of Business Administration on July 1.

Zachry said the difference between success and failure in life is "the will to work, the will to pay the price." In his short talk he also quoted Alexander the Great and recited poetry from memory.

Zachry, 78, is chairman of the board of H.B. Zachry construction Co., which he founded two years after graduating from Texas A&M in 1922.

Zachry keeps a strict regimen of diet and exercise, running an eight-minute mile every morning.

"I may grow old sometime," he said, "but not today."

Zachry told a few jokes and personal anecdotes, but always came back to his topic.

The H.B. Zachry Construction Co. does about \$350 million worth of work each year, and he credits Texas A&M for his success.

"I like the way A&M builds men, and now, women."

Muse, the new dean, talked about the world's changing business environment. He noted the rapid increase in technology and said that a business student must be aware of developments in all fields that may pertain to his work.

But while technology is changing rapidly, Muse said, some things will always remain the same. He suggested that business students develop self-confidence, poise under pressure, loyalty, pride and integrity.

Israel retaliates for attacks, raids Lebanon guerrilla targets

United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli warplanes Tuesday raided Arab guerrilla targets in Lebanon in retaliation for a series of bomb attacks that killed and wounded scores of Israelis in the past four days, the military command said.

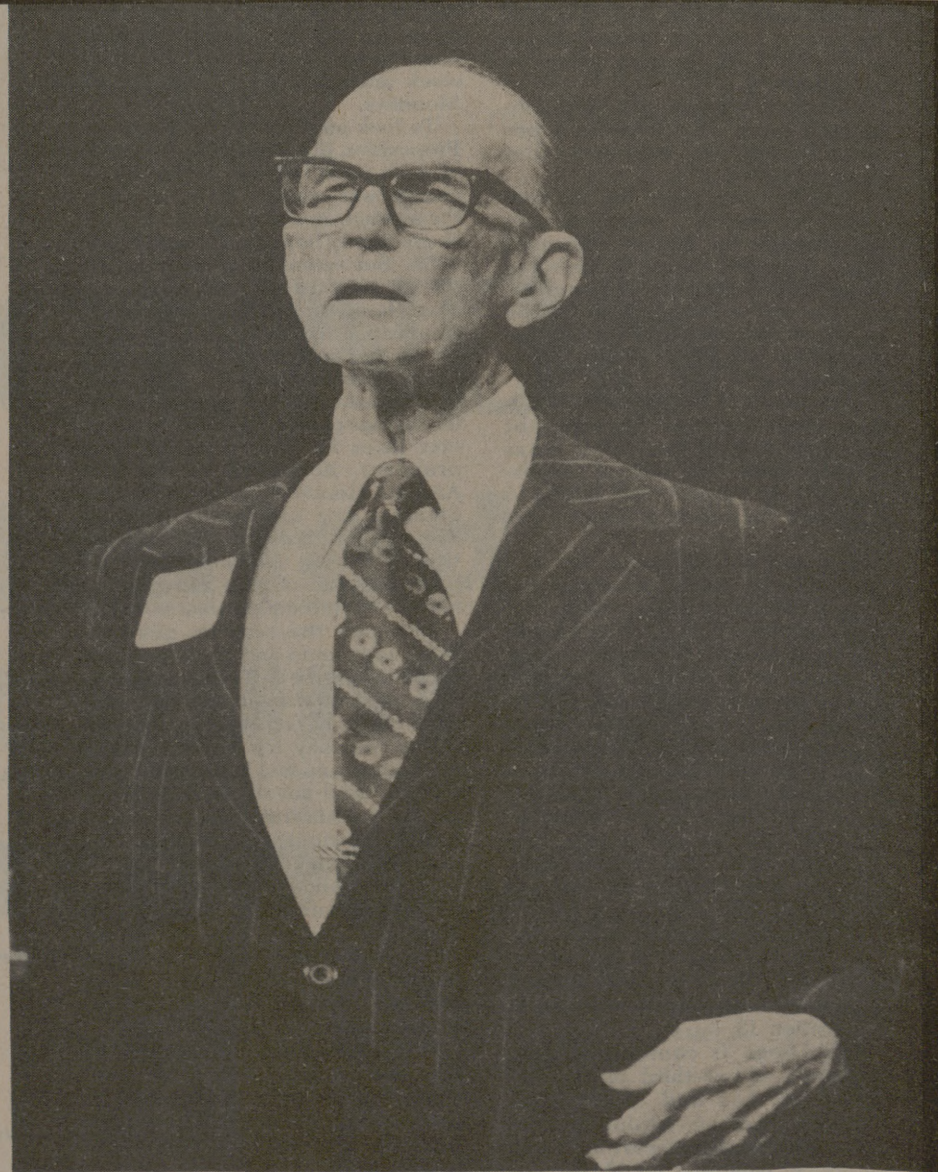
A communique said the Israeli jets zoomed into action at 5:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EST) and all returned to base safely.

The Israeli planes struck shortly after a bomb apparently set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded Tuesday in an open-air Tel

Aviv market crowded with pre-Passover holiday shoppers. Police said it killed one man and wounded scores of people, including two children.

In Lebanon, Palestinian sources and witnesses to the raids said the Israeli planes bombed Palestinian targets in south and central Lebanon. They said the planes struck south of the southern port of Tyre and at Damour, about 13 miles south of Beirut.

There were no reports of casualties immediately available.



H.B. "Pat" Zachry speaks before a group of business students Tuesday night.
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