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Hypnotist entrances Rudder audience

by Kathleen Hart Battalion Reporter Hypnotist Ruth Carroll de-

lighted an audience Wednesday night in Rudder Theater with her exhibitions of control over

people: writhing with imaginary ants attacking them, visibly sweating and shivering, unable

to move an arm or a leg, laughing or crying almost un-controllably — all because of her suggestions.

with a request for volunteers and dozens responded. She then found those who were most easi-Carroll, sponsored by MSC Great Issues and MSC Base-ment, replaced Edwin Baron to her suggestion that their finly hypnotized by having them relax, close their eyes and listen some in the audience had to be

Carroll, known as "the blond together above their heads that hypno-miss," began her show they could not separate them. Those wh

After "awakening," more than half the volunteers could led to the stage for her assistance

Those whose hands were most tightly stuck together were

chosen for the remainder of Carroll's demonstrations, which included convincing the volunteers that they were in a 110degree room — which made the



Hurricanes affect **B-CS**

by Shellee Bratton

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Battalion Reporter Although Bryan-College Sta-is more than 150 miles from Gulf of Mexico, area resis still can expect to feel the cts of a hurricane if one rikes the upper Texas coast. And, C.L. Benton, Texas

beinm &M University weather station ager, said that although this 's hurricane season has been t, there is no guarantee that

e season is over. "As far as what we'd expect ew watter ere, if we had a hurricane of ebetter oderate intensity strike the up-Texas coast and move over and where would probably be some ing on find gusts of 50-60 mph, torry as we ential rains, and local flood-," Benton said. But, a 50-60 miles per hour

ind is not as serious as it might und, he said. Such winds are but the hey destructive to unanchored for the bolie homes or loose shingles. and the "I'd be more concerned with leas then he flooding," Benton said, ertificit particularly in the low areas." nother effect that a hurriwould have on Bryanege Station is the large inof evacuees from the coast ccurred during Hurricane n two years ago.

on Sasse, associate director udent affairs, said that dur-Hurricane Allen, more than 0 people came to the Bryan-Station area for shelter. Highway 6 was so full, it took ts to go from here to Nava-'Sasse said.

Sasse said some of the people yed in hotels and motels, and stayed with families who ened their homes to the evaees. Many of them stayed in e north side residence halls on Texas A&M campus.

We had put out news bullethat the residence halls were were empty for summer," sage of time.

hurricane will strike the Texas "There is no way to predict when or where these systems will develop," he said. "They typically develop in the tropics from pre-existing minor disturbances and even if we see a suspicious area on the satellite, or from ship reports, it will take days and

Sasse said. "Some people stayed

one night, some, two. When the

just went home.'

storm

evacuees

Red Cross.

if at all "In October and November, we begin getting moderate cold fronts that are reaching the Gulf and the southern portions of the western Atlantic. These fronts provide the mechanism for a transfer of heat from the tropic, and so chances of a major hurriable to the evacuees, since cane will decrease with the pas-

lanning, zoning studies office park

The College Station Planning Zoning Commission will tonight to discuss t at 7 osed rezoning for Cour-Apartments and a prop-office park in Southwood

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should be taught through driver ed classes andor as part of regular driver licensing procedure. About 95 percent said in-structions should also be obtained through state motor vehicle bureaus.

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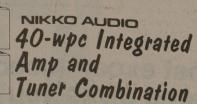
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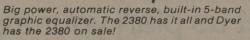
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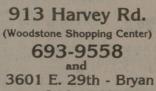
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