

Christian, Moslem leaders call for strike in Beirut

United Press International
The heads of Lebanon's feuding religious groups called for a strike today to protest an assassination attempt against the leader of the country's Druze Moslem community that killed six people and wounded 39 others.

Lebanese authorities said Wednesday they had no suspects in the attempt Wednesday to kill Druze leader Walid Jumblatt with a bomb that ripped through Beirut's crowded Hamra commercial district.

Jumblatt suffered minor head wounds in the blast Lebanese President Amin Gemayel blamed on

"those who do not like to see Lebanon restore its security and stability."

Prominent Christian and Moslem leaders visited Jumblatt's home Wednesday and called for a public strike today to express the nation's anger over the incident. There were no details of strike plans.

The attack came a day before Jumblatt was to have represented the Druze in talks on ending two months of bitter sectarian fighting in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

Security sources said Jumblatt survived because of his bulletproof car, but he and his wife, Genevieve, were among 39 people wounded in the

bombing that also killed six people.

U.S. envoy Morris Draper was holding talks with Lebanese officials two blocks away from the scene of the Beirut bombing. The U.S. diplomat was unhurt.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, seeking to negotiate a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon was in Rabat, Morocco, Wednesday.

In Brazil, on his five-day Latin American tour, President Reagan said the United States might send more Marines to Lebanon to bolster

the tri-national, peace-keeping force now numbering 4,100 soldiers.

"We're discussing how the multinational force can enable the Lebanese to get control of their territory," Reagan said. Lebanon is now two-thirds occupied by 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 30,000 Israeli soldiers.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "It may be necessary for the United States to consider joining with other nations in an expanded multinational force."



Staff photo by Irene Mees

Cadet ready for inspection, sir

Phil Barnes helps Rocky straighten his hat before inspection. Barnes, a former student from Copperas Cove, is selling Christmas tree ornaments in the MSC Craft Show Wednesday and today at Rudder Fountain, and brought Rocky along. Instead of hiding Barnes' Corps of Cadet uniform in the closet after graduation, Nancy Tobin, Phil's fiance, made the life-sized doll to show it off.

Herpes not unusual at A&M, director of health center says

by Beverly Hamilton

Battalion Staff
Herpes, a venereal disease that has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, isn't uncommon here, the director of the A.P. Beutel Health Center said.

"It's certainly not rare," Dr. Claude B. Goswick said. "If you consider that colds are super common, I would say herpes is somewhere between uncommon and common."

Herpes viruses cause such diseases as chicken pox and mononucleosis. Herpes simplex virus Type D causes labial herpes, or cold sores on the mouth. Closely related is HSV Type II, which causes most cases of genital herpes. Cases of Type I genital herpes, which result from oral-genital sex, also are reported here.

Genital herpes is an incurable viral infection that usually appears two to 10 days after direct contact with an infected partner.

Fluid-filled sores appear on or around the genitals. During the primary outbreak, there may be fever, swollen glands and general flu-like symp-

oms. But a person can sometimes be contagious without having any symptoms or lesions.

The first attack is often painful but recurrences usually are milder and of shorter duration. Type I recurs less commonly in the genital area than Type II.

"When students come in we explain the nature of the infection and tell them there is no real treatment," Goswick said.

The health center provides an ointment called Acyclovir that can alleviate the symptoms of herpes and shorten the course of the initial occurrence, he said. However, the ointment is not a cure and cannot prevent recurrence of the infection.

The infection lasts from about a week to 10 days, Goswick said. After the sores heal, the virus retreats to the nerve endings near the base of the spine and lies dormant until the next attack. Some factors that may trigger recurrences are emotional and physical stress, poor nutrition or menstruation.

Recurrences usually occur once or twice a year but people may have an initial attack and never be bothered again. Most patients with recurrent

herpes experience itching, burning or tingling at the site of the original infection before the next lesions begin to form.

"We're probably not seeing people who have recurrences, so we don't really know in how many people it recurs here," he said. Students think they don't need to come to the health center if they can't be treated, Goswick added.

To avoid spreading infection, it is necessary to avoid all intimate contact during the active infectious stage and until the blisters are completely healed.

Sally Miller, nurse practitioner and clinic manager of Planned Parenthood of Brazos County, said that when people who have herpes come to the clinic, they are referred to a physician. The Brazos County health center and most physicians will treat people with herpes, she said.

"It is absolutely a dreadful disease to get," she said. "It's uncomfortable and it recurs."

According to statistics in an article in a recent Time magazine, Miller said, people who have herpes usually are not of a lower income status.

Panel denies Manson parole

United Press International
VACAVILLE, Calif. — Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied his fifth parole request at a hearing he refused to attend and his prosecutor called Manson "a law unto himself" who would direct others to kill if ever released.

The three-member state parole panel denied Manson parole during a 55-minute hearing in which Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay of Los Angeles County, who prosecuted Manson in 1970, said he had no doubt Manson was still dangerous.

Manson, imprisoned for ordering the ritual murders of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six others, boycotted the hearing in apparent pessimism about his prospects for freedom. He also refused to allow a lawyer to represent him.

His sixth parole hearing was scheduled for December 1985 under a new law that allows a maximum interval of three years.

"I've no doubt that if he (Manson) were let out he'd be leading other people to commit murders again," said Kay, noting Manson's motive in the Tate-LaBianca killings in 1969 was to trigger a race war.

"Charles Manson believes he can

do anything he wants whenever he wants."

Frank Coronado, chairman of the parole panel, said Manson's direction of the Tate-LaBianca killings and two other murders was "cold-blooded and senseless."

"Manson thinks he's the No. 1 criminal in America and feels he must live up to that reputation," he added.

A prison psychiatrist's report recommended Manson be pulled out of the psychiatric ward because he is nothing more than a "psychiatric curiosity or oddity."

Parole has never been a reasonable possibility for Manson because none of his followers convicted in the Los Angeles murders has received a release date. The state Board of Prison Terms has consistently referred to the nature of the crimes as grounds for denial.

At last year's hearing, Manson, 48, said he believed himself unsuitable for parole, telling officers: "I ain't got no mind, man."

Manson was sentenced in 1971 to die in the gas chamber, but the sentence was reduced to life imprisonment when the California Supreme Court overturned capital punishment the following year.

Academic council approves panel to integrate University governance

by Elaine Engstrom

Battalion Staff
The Academic Council approved a request Wednesday that an ad hoc committee be appointed to design an integrated system of governance for Texas A&M University to include the Academic Council and the proposed Faculty Senate.

In a vote on Nov. 9, 59 percent of the faculty approved the proposed Faculty Senate constitution. University President Frank E. Vandiver approved the Senate proposal and Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen and the Board of Regents will be asked to approve the senate at their March meeting.

The unicameral senate would be

the only university-wide representative body for faculty involvement in University governance. The elected members of the Academic Council will be removed, reducing the size of the Council to 90 non-elected members.

Senators would be elected from each college and the University library and serve three-year terms.

Vandiver said the ad hoc committee would be composed of members of the faculty senate steering committee, which directed the faculty vote on the proposed senate on Nov. 9; elected faculty members on the Academic Council; and ex officio or non-elected members of the Academic Council.

The committee will present Vandiver with background information and make recommendations about the relationship between the existing system of governance — which includes the Academic Council, the Academic Programs Council, the Academic Operations Committee, and the University President — and the newly-created Faculty Senate.

If the Senate is approved by the regents, the name and bylaws of the Academic Council as well as the Objectives, Rules, Regulations of the Texas A&M University System, Chapter II, Paragraph B, will be revised.

The current goal is that the Faculty Senate be in full operation by the be-

ginning of the Fall '83 semester if approved by the regents. Vandiver said that elections for the Senate probably would take place in April.

In other business, the council approved charging the present computing science program in the Department of Industrial Engineering to a separate department in the College of Engineering.

The council awarded a post-humous Master Of Science degree in poultry science to James Walter Lee who had completed all requirements except the final oral examination. Lee, 27, of Houston, was killed in a car accident on Sept. 11, 1982.

Correction

A photo in Wednesday's Battalion incorrectly identified Russell Sanders' hometown. Sanders is from Abilene.

The Battalion regrets the error.

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forecast



Today's forecast: Chance of rain, cooler temperatures expected for weekend.

Saudi king, U.S. discuss peace plan

United Press International
U.S. envoy Philip Habib met privately in Morocco with Saudi King Fahd amid reports the Palestine Liberation Organization is seeking Egyptian and Saudi support for its quest to represent itself at Middle East peace talks.

In Beirut, security sources said Wednesday that Israeli forces occupied the town hall of Jeb Jennin, a Bekaa Valley village, freeing 20 prisoners from the building's jail. Lebanese forces later recaptured the freed prisoners.

In Cairo, the Al Ahram newspaper quoted Saeed Kamal, a member of the Palestinian National Council, as saying the PLO wants "a total policy coordination between the PLO and Egypt, and between the PLO and Saudi Arabia."

The policy coordination is aimed at confronting "the Israeli attempt to confiscate the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and the PLO's right to represent its people at future negotiations."

Israel and the United States have refused to consider direct PLO participation in Middle East peace talks.

In Rabat, U.S. officials had no details of Habib's meeting Tuesday with the Saudi monarch, who was in

Morocco resting at a residence owned by the Saudi royal family in Fez.

But it was believed that Habib and Fahd discussed President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Palestinian autonomous region in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

Habib was scheduled to leave Morocco Wednesday but his destination was not announced in advance.

Active consideration of Reagan's peace plan has been relegated to the more pressing effort of negotiating a withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestinian troops in Lebanon.

In Saudi Arabia, the Arab News newspaper said Arab nations should suspend economic relations with the United Kingdom because of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to meet the PLO representative in an Arab League delegation.

"It is hoped that the Arab states will teach the British government a lesson by suspending all economic relations. This may bring them to their senses," the newspaper said.

The British government has said it would recognize the PLO when the PLO had recognized Israel and denounced terrorism.



staff photo by Irene Mees

Eat your heart out, Elvis

As soon as Steve Ard, right, started a '50s tune, Rita Navarro, threw herself at his feet. Stacked Deck, the winners of the 1982 MSC Variety Show, sang in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday to

promote the 1983 show. The singers are juniors Rick Thurman of Houston and Ken Golden of Lake Jackson, senior Wally Thurwood, of College Station, and Ard, a junior from Dallas. Navarro is a junior.