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Military action threatened

Syrian president accuses Lebanon of prolonging civil war

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equipped reusing those prolonging the tratter eing in the civil war of a "conspievaluate je, ment said in a statement that ences will exert "every possible effort the means at its disposal to foil from Junblatt, who had said re-

EIRUT, Lebanon — Syria today people." The statement did not mention Junblatt by name. Instead, it said conflict was creating more tension

and escalating the fighting The statement warned that those ons who pagainst Lebanon and the Arab evaluate 5." President Hafez Assad's be held responsible for the consequ-

sponsoring.

There was no immediate reaction

the conspiracy against the Lebanese peatedly that he would not halt his advancing forces unless right-wing Christian foes agreed to Moslem dominance instead of the 50-50 power sharing which Syria has been

The leftist chieftain reported on Tuesday that the Syrians were trying to pressure him into a cease-fire by blocking shipment of 4,000 weapons 7 million rounds of ammunition and scores of artillery pieces to his forces for three weeks. He said 18,000 Syrian troops were stationed along the border to keep his men from getting

Although Assad heads a leftist regime and has been the chief supplier of the Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies, he has intensified his efforts to get a cease-fire since Junblatt seized the initiative from Premier Rashid Karami and other moderate Moslems and stepped up military operations to support his

Christians ran before the civil war began last April.

Assad may maintain Lebanese capitalism as a channel for Western knowhow and investments needed by the Middle East.

Israel has repeatedly threatened to move its forces into southern Lebanon to protect northern Israel if Syria intervenes militarily in the war. Egypt, Iraq and the United States also have warned Syria to keep its troops at home.

But King Hussein of Jordan, who political demands. Junblatt's program calls for leftist Moslem control of the government to be followed by a shift to socialism of the capitalist economy which the Christians ran before the civil war being considered.

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WBlack Awareness schedules week of art art, music, dance, entertainatl and speakers. Black Experi-VI will run April 5-10.

inday will be "Soul Food Day" itable slow he first of two speakers, Ronald er, deputy coordinator of id, if a men rights, U.S. State Departnd which, will speak at 8 p.m. in room ndividual sa Rudder Tower.

rivacy diaman, Sbisa and Commons din-choosing acilities will offer the soul food The menu, arranged with er the dut human

peas, greens, cornbread and watermelon. Tuesday, a TSU art exhibit will go

up in the Memorial Student Center art gallery and will remain on display

through April. At 12:30 p.m., the Pilgrim Wanderers Gospel Choir will perform in the MSC Lounge.

At 8 p.m., Dr. August Meier, Kent State University professor, will speak on blacks' feelings for the De-claration of Independence and Con-

Awareness committee, will in-barbecued spare ribs, black-eyed The Charles Gilpin Players for the Charles Char The Charles Gilpin Players from Prairie View A&M will perform "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" Wednesday night at 8 in the Rudder Forum

TSU's Community Dance Troupe, directed by Marjorie Stuart, will per-form in the MSC Lounge 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The Afro Ball on Saturday, April

10, concludes the week's activities. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in

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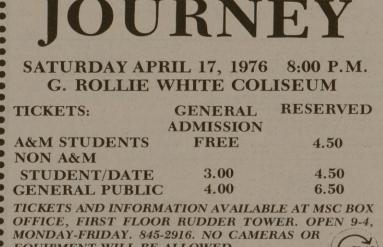
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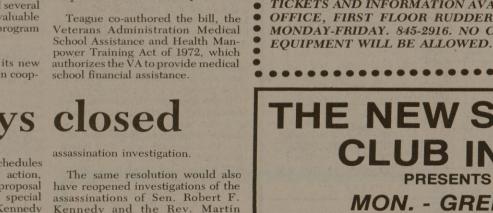
court saie presentation will be made at a de by her orial Student Center luncheon. ntatives of Baylor College of

g. Olin E. Teague, on Satur- Medicine, Scott and White Memo- eration with the Houston-based rial Hospital and Clinic, VA hospitals in Temple, Marlin and Waco, and key university personnel and several individuals who provided valuable support for the new medical program will attend.

Texas A&M will develop its new medical education program in coopmedical school, the private Temple hospital and three VA hospitals.



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FK probe stays closed dent John F. Kennedy

gram. The Texas State Legislature is

already working on water legislation

Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion; Jack K. Williams, president of

the Texas A&M University system;

for the 1977 session, he said.

SHINGTON — The House S committee refused Wednessend to the House floor a reer

The committee, which schedules most legislation for House action, voted to delay indefinitely a proposal

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ce, he said that people should th 429, meerned about the lack of comealth." ication between the public and ate and federal governments.

and Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of ag-riculture and acting director of the ton said that he is confident Texas Texas Agricultural Extension s would benefit from a

Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., as well as the at-tempt on Alabama Gov. George Wal-

Most opponents of a new probe argued it would serve no purpose.

Reps. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Thomas Downing, D-Va., sponsors of the resolution, contended the American people had a right to know the truth about the death of Kennedy, his brother and King and the attempt on Gov. Wallace. They said that there was sufficient new evidence to warrant reopening all of the investigations. A motion to put off a decision on their proposal was ap-Other conference speakers were Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the proved 9 to 6.

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