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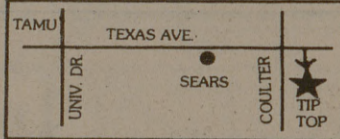
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Male dormitory to receive million-dollar renovation

By STEVE MAYER

Legett Hall, a men's dormitory since 1911, will receive a \$1,085,000 face-lift scheduled to begin the summer of 1978. It will remain a 187-bed, non-air-conditioned dorm.

Vice-chancellor for administration Clyde Freeman said construction should be completed and ready for occupancy one year later, anticipating no delays.

"We are being careful not to interrupt occupancy during the academic year," Freeman said.

Students who live in dorms similar to Legett (Law, Puryear, Hart, Walton and Hotard) will share the costs of renovation, thus raising their dorm fees \$30-40 more per semester, said Eddie Davis, director of management services.

The decision for renovation came during the Texas A&M Board of Regents' meeting in July.

Last January, a controversy began when the Regents appropriated \$10,000 to study the alternatives for the future of Legett. Options were conversion to office and classroom space and renovation as a dorm with or without air conditioning.

Legett Hall residents petitioned to the Board against conversion to an academic facility. They asked the Board to consider the demand for inexpensive on-campus housing, and also pointed out what seemed to be a growing trend — the conversion of old dorms for academic purposes.

Many of the residents had lived in Milner Hall before it was converted to offices last year.

University Chancellor Jack K. Williams followed the same reasoning when he and Board members debated for almost an hour during the July meeting.

"We can ask the academics to make adjustments, but we can't do anything when we lose a dormitory," Williams said. "I'd hate to go into another season telling people

we're doing nothing for dorms, even taking one away."

The present renovation plan passed the Board of Regents unanimously and the Board's Building Committee by a vote of 2-1.

Offices and classrooms planned for Legett will be located in the Academic and Agency Building which will be built near the Printing Center.

Comptroller position rejected by injunction

By ROBIN LINN

Last Wednesday the Student Senate refused to approve the appointment of a comptroller by the Student Body President, Robert Harvey.

On Friday, an injunction was brought by Michael D. Gerst, Senator in the Graduate College of Agriculture, to stop comptroller-appointee Stuart Kingsbury from signing checks until his appointment is approved by the Student Senate.

The injunction simply says Stuart is not comptroller, and he cannot legally sign checks," Harvey said. He did not contest the injunction.

Gerst, who initiated the injunction, is opposed to the check-signing powers of the newly created comptroller position.

He said the vice president of finance should handle all check-signing, and leave accounting to the comptroller.

"I think the comptroller should be strictly an accountant, and not a manager of money affairs," Gerst said.

The checks Kingsbury had signed were for payment of students who had helped move refrigerators during the first week of school. The total amount of the three checks was \$48.

The position of comptroller had already been created by Harvey, but Student Senate had not met for their first meeting that year to approve the changes Harvey had made in the executive branch of Student Government.

Stan Stanfield, Judicial Board chairman, said the problem was defining whether the comptroller belongs under the vice president for

finance or in the executive branch. "Student government is in reorganization," he said. "The Senate denied confirmation of the comptroller because the question is 'Should the post be under the executive branch, or under V.P. finance?'"

Stanfield added that the problem of where the comptroller position should be cleared up once the Judicial Board meets Monday.

When asked about the future position of comptroller, Harvey said, "I don't think the position of comptroller is in danger."

'Black English' not colloquialism

Dr. Juanita Williamson, the authority on so-called "Black English," will present a public lecture Sept. 21 at Texas A&M University.

Williamson, who compiled the world's largest collection of data on the subject, has worked for decades to refute the theory that some Blacks speak "non-standard English" (slang, colloquialisms) because of their African slave history.

Her lecture, at 6 p.m. in room 206 of the Memorial Student Center, is expected to deal with the theory — that Blacks who speak non-standard English don't speak in words or structures any different from other persons living in the same region of the country.

To back up her claims, she collected nearly a quarter million pieces of linguistic evidence.

Williamson is chairman of humanities at Le Moyne-Owen (Tenn.) College where she has taught since 1946. In addition, she has standing professorships at Harvard, Yale and other leading universities. She is author of "African Language: Perspectives on American Dialects."

Her appearance at Texas A&M is the only stop in the Lone Star State in a lecture series sponsored by the university and the student-oriented Black Awareness Committee. Williamson will also lecture classes in the departments of English, History, Sociology and Educational Curriculum and Instruction.

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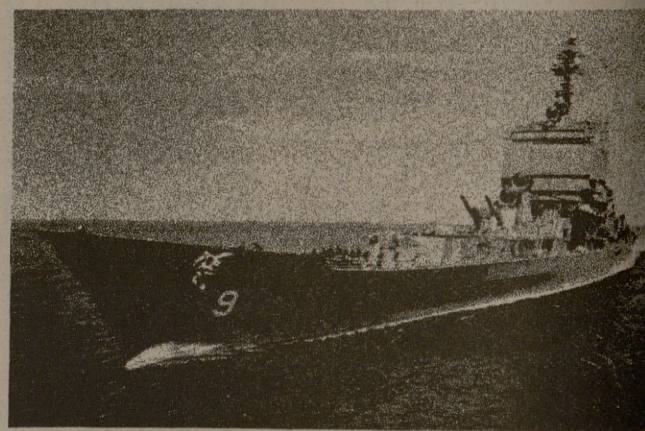
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