

Cranes and fences are evidence of renovation now taking place at Legett Hall. The hall may

become a women's dorm.

Battalion photo by George Rowe

Housing official says women may be in Legett

By PAT DAVIDSON

When Legett Hall reopens its ors next fall, it is possible that ore than the physical appearance ill be changed. The residence hall, which houses

to 178 men, may find 194 Aggie en residing within its walls. Ron Sasse, associate director of the sasse, associate director of a signed for women residents, it will be converted into rooms will intended a fifth place of resident affairs—Housing—at Texas would provide a fifth place of residence for women, Sasse said.

The dorm will probably be used as a began in June, is scheduled for fall to women festicents, it will be converted into rooms will intended in the converted into rooms will intend in the converted into rooms will intended in the converted into rooms will intended in the converted into rooms will intended in the converted into rooms will intend in the converted into rooms will intend in the converted into rooms will intend into room

There are now 2,282 spaces for men on campus. In March, when m assignments were made, alost 3,000 women were turned ay because of lack of space, he

The use of the hall for female stuents could provide an alternative rice option in co-ed housing at the

iversity, Sasse said.

balcony-type dorms in the North-gate area, and the corps-style dorms located in the quad. cluded in the \$2 million renovation project. "The bath facilities will be comlocated in the quad.

The refurbished Legett Hall will

be a "nice place" with a reasonable price, Sasse said. It could provide the fourth option.

Also under construction is a 504unit modular dormitory facility. If assigned for women residents, it

"It's hard to say, but the project appears to be on schedule," Sasse

fall. If they are not completed, about "70 girls" will be without dorm space, he said.

Although the physical structure of There are now three options for the building will not change, a number of improvements are in-

pletely redone so that they can be used by either sex," Sasse said. "The room size won't change, but there will be an additional closet built into each room.

An old laundry substation that will be converted into rooms will in-

rooms will be converted into double

occupancy rooms.

Legett will have central air and

appears to be on schedule, Sasse Legett will have central air and heat, and telephones will be installed. New furniture will be provided. Both Milner and Legett Halls were built in 1911, and when completed, the renovated Legett should resemble. resemble Milner.

Legett's renovation has not been a factor in the shortage of rooms at Texas A&M this fall, Sasse said, because the rooms were not assigned for residency.

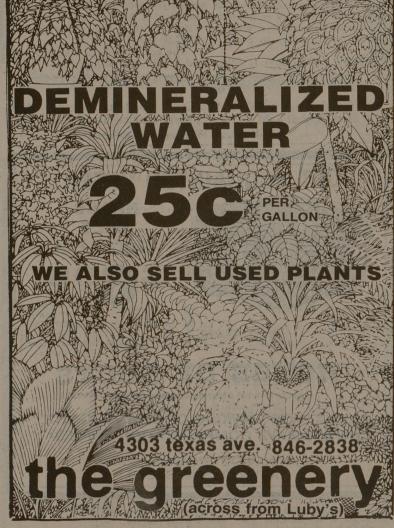
Sambo's under fire

United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Legislature should ban
the name Sambo's unless the restaurant chain agrees to change its name voluntarily, the head of the state Commission for Human Rights says.

Minorities resent having to live in a community that permits businesses to openly advertise a name that provides a constant reminder of slavery," James Warrick Jr. said.

The name Sambo's is commonly associated with the children's book, "Little Black Sambo," about a boy who is chased by tigers that eventually turn into butter. The boy takes the butter home for his mother to make into pancakes.

Because of controversy over the name, the chain has changed signs on some of its restaurants to "The Jolly Tiger," but maintains it would be too expensive to change all of them.





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