gard state laws setting conditions for

Forum to be held on transportation

Nearly 45 visiting business ex-ecutives will join faculty and staff nembers and graduate students or a National Transportation Policy Forum to be held here

The forum, chaired by Dr. orman H. Erb, associate profesor of business analysis and reearch, begins at 8:15 a.m. in oom 701 Rudder and is open to

he public. "The aim of the forum is to give the participants a better under-standing of the issues involved in national transportation policy, aid Erb, who has been involved n the field since the late 1960s. "Part of what we'll be discus-

By DIANE BLAKE

ising money to fund projects

ch as an endowed speakers prog-

at Texas A&M was the major ic of discussion at the MSC En-ment Fund's annual board of

he enrichment fund is a "slush

nd" to provide money for programs talready supported by student

s or other sources, said John

hitmore, vice chairman for public

The board's goal of raising \$40,000 sfiscal year is short about \$30,000:

\$10,270 has been raised since

Part of the money to be raised is statively slated for the endowed

eakers program (\$15,000), the wel loan fund (\$7,500) and for arts

Campus Editor

ectors' meeting Saturday.

sing is the changing regulatory environment in which carriers operate," he said.

Erb developed the forum in conjunction with a new graduatelevel course he teaches, describing it as a great learning experience for his students.

The Department of Business Analysis and Research, along with the Executive Development Programs office, recently completed its Sixth Annual Conference on Physical Distribution Management which brings distribution/transportation executives to Texas A&M to discuss develop-

Among the panelists involved

Enrichment Fund

board talks of goals

volved in the MSC.

member Joe Fenton.

The board intends to raise much of

this money through personal con-

tacts, concentrating on people who

have links with or have been in-

The purpose of the endowed speakers program is to bring major

speakers to Texas A&M, such as eco-

nomists Milton Friedman and Paul

Samuelson, who spoke at Texas A&M in March.

The arts programs include art clas-

ses, funding for the Opera and Per-

forming Arts Society (OPAS), and

possibly an art studio, said board

approved appropriations of \$800 for the MSC MBA/Law Day and \$400

for the MSC College Bowl Commit-

tee. The two groups had failed to raise this money on their own and had requested that the board allocate

In other business, the board

in the forum are A. Daniel O'Neal, immediate past chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Donald Boyes, president of the National Industrial Traffic League and director of transportation for the Reynolds Metals Co.; and William H. Dempsey, president and chief executive officer of the Association

of American Railroads. Among the participants in the forum are Stoney M. Stubbs Sr., vice chairman of Frozen Foods Express; W.W. Callan Sr., chairman of Central Freight Lines, Inc.; a N.M. Lorentzsen, president and chief executive officer of Burlington Northern Railroad.

funds to cover their expenses. Wayne Stark, former MSC direc-

tor since 1947, was appointed executive secretary with full voting rights

on the board. Stark requested an advisory position to help Jim Reynolds, the new MSC director. Stark also advised the board to

hire someone to handle the paper-

work involved in fundraising. He

said the board must become more professional if it is to be effective.

Reynolds agreed that there have

been oversights in the board's fun-draising activities. "Not a single con-

tribution that we have received has

been acknowledged by us as the Enrichment Fund, with one exception," he said.

'We can't operate that way.

Reynolds said the acknowledgements would be made by the end of this week.

Texan protests credit card law

Eckhardt said:

which he plans to introduce

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said Sunday he will seek legislation to overturn a

government ruling allowing credit card issuers to change repayment terms with 30 days notice. Eckhardt said in a statement the Federal Reserve Board's decision

overrides state laws designed to protect the rights of consumers to pay off their debts in an orderly

Laws in 17 states now require from three to 12 months notice before credit card terms can be changed.

Under the federal rule, issued in response to President Carter's call for tighter consumer credit, lenders can change repayment terms on existing balances on 30 days notice. After that, if the consumer makes another credit purchase, the lender can retroactively charge the higher interest rate on amounts due for ear-

lier purchases. The Texas Democrat said it was "extremely bad policy" for a federal

agency to pre-empt state laws.
"Instead of government by the people, the Fed's action represents government by economic advisers

Suspect taken in lipstick murder

United Press International
DALLAS — A 30-year-old appliance repairman was arrested Sunday as a suspect in the so-called "lip-stick" murder of an attorney's wife,

bedroom of her Dallas home. The suspect, Donald Wayne Hemphill, an exconvict, was arrested at his home on a warrant charging him with the March 31 slaying of Debra Martinson, 28. He offered no resistance, authorities

Hemphill was arrested on a warrant issued Saturday by Justice of the Peace Tom Boardman, who set bond at \$500,000. He was being held in lieu of the bond late Sunday and police officials said he would be

Martinson was found lying on the bathroom floor, with a macrame plant hanger wrapped around her neck. On a mirror in the room, police whose nude body was found in the found a note, "now we are even

> At first police thought the note was addressed to her husband, Don Martinson, a civil attorney in Dallas, but police spokesman Bob Shaw said the note may have been signed by the

The suspect has a criminal record, Shaw said, and has served sentences in the Oklahoma State Prison for indecent exposure. He also was sentenced to three years in the federal correctional institute in Texarkana for impersonating a federal agent.

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who are much closer to monied interests than they are to consumers," eral Trade Commission Act to make it an unfair or deceptive trade practice.

The congressman said his bill, tice for credit card issuers to disre-

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Haynes to defend boy, 1 United Press International DALLAS — Houston trial lawyer chard "Racehorse" Haynes, who s defended such famous clients as t Worth millionaire T. Cullen at Thomas Elementary School.

wis, has been hired to defend an 1-vear-old boy accused of van-Haynes confirmed Saturday he ould defend the 11-year-old juvele accused of smashing and

shing the inside of his elementary

hool in Plano, a Dallas suburb.

Three boys are accused in the case, but Haynes said he will defend only one of them. They are facing: charges for last month's vandalism

Everyone has civil rights, including children, and it's always an issue as to whether or not there have been any deprivations," the lawyer said. "It could well be an

issue here. A legal defense fund has also been established for the youth by the

Holy Nativity Episcopal Church in Plano, which the boy attends.

A custodian discovered the van dalism March 30. Two windows had been broken at the school, police said. Tables and chairs were overturned and broken, filing cabinets upset and emptied, obscenities written on the walls and light fixtures pulled from ceilings.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000.



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