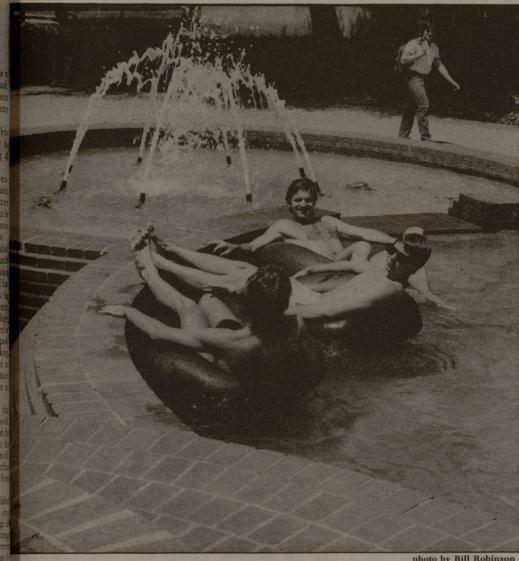
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Riding the rapids??

was perfect weather yesterday for hese three business majors to catch - at least until the me rays University Police asked them to leave. ohn Cook, a Dallas junior, and

graduating seniors Mike Peterson of Dallas and Mike McGinnis of Friendswood floated in the fountain in front of the Chemistry Building

'It tears at me all the time'

Inmate prays for strength

United Press International WETUMPKA, Ala. — Judith Ann Neelley says the execution of John Louis Evans III has not made her more concerned about death. Neelley, the teenage mother of three children, is sentenced to die for killing a

Georgia girl. The 18-year-old Murfreesburo, Tenn. woman was sent-enced to death April 18 for the shooting of Lisa Ann Millican, 13, of Lafayette, Ga. The child's body was found last September in the Little River Canyon near Fort Pavne.

Beaumont, Texas, became the first person to be executed in Alabama in 18 years when he was electrocuted April 22 at Holman Prison for the 1977 murder of a Mobile pawnbroker.

Neelley told the Birmingham News the going had been rough, but she had become "settled in" at the 282-inmate prison north of Montgomery. She said she spent much of her time praying and reading the Bible.

be electrocuted. I just ask that if I'm going to be electrocuted, to

"I don't ask God for me not to Evans, a drifter from give me strength to go through

Research bill to help profs

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Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced a bill Tuesday that would give tax breaks to industry supplementing the salaries of engineering instructors.

Bentsen, who has been vigorous in pointing out the shortage of engineering instructors at U.S. colleges and universities, said his bill would create new jobs without driving up the cost of living because it encourages private industry to spend more money on basic research and development.

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"U.S. industry now spends United Press International WASHINGTON — Sen. only 3.6 percent of every re-loved Bentsen, D-Texas, intro-search dollar on basic research and development, down from 7 percent in the mid-1970s," he said.

'Basic research — which has led to such things as the transistor and the integrated circuit is giving way to applied research — in which products utilizing transistors and integrated cir-cuits are developed," he said. The bill would allow firms to

claim the 1981 research and development tax credit for payments to supplement the salaries of engineering faculty.

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it," said Neelley. Wearing a white prison dress and rubber thong sandals she

retary.

bought from the prison canteen,

Neelley presented a much diffe-

rent image than during her trial when she wore stylish clothes loaned by her attorney's sec-

Neelley admitted during her

trial that she killed Lisa Millican, but her defense was that she had

been battered so much by her

husband, Alvin Neelley, that she

killed almost without thought

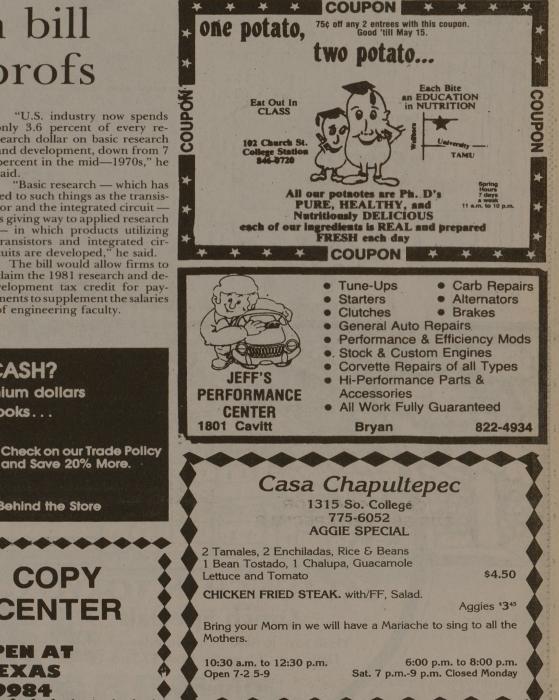
Alvin Neelley is himself in a

when he ordered her to.

murder in the shooting death of Janis Chatman, a young Rome, Ga., woman he and his wife are also accused of killing.

The jury recommended life imprisonment for Mrs. Neelley, but DeKalb County Circuit Court Judge Randall Cole im-posed the death sentence be-cause of the "heinous, cruel and unacceptable" circumstances surrounding the child's death.

Neelley said people "don't know how sorry I am. It tears at me all the time, but there's no-Georgia jail awaiting trial for thing I can do about it.'



Reagan studys urms positions

ASHINGTON — President an is looking at possible ges in negotiating posture ne nuclear arms talks in eva in response to Soviet ident Yuri Andropov's posal to perhaps cut Soviet

ar weaponry. Deputy press secretary Larry akes said Reagan has ered a study of possible shifts e U.S. position when the egic Arms Reduction Talks

me in early June. Andropov Tuesday prop-cutting the number of wars on the medium-range, pe-based missiles to the tot-

proposal and does not consider it workable

The commission, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, called for deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing silos, de-velopment of a smaller missile with a single warhead, called the 'midgetman" and counting warheads instead of launchers in arms reduction talks.

Implementation of its recommendations, plus the build down concept advanced by Cohen, could mean a significant shift in the U.S. approach to arms control.

for about an hour.

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n the combined British and nch arsenals. He may pre-(R) nt the proposal at the separate S.-U.S.S.R talks on the Interdiate Nuclear Forces which ames May 17 in Geneva.

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t was the first time Androhas said the Soviet Union Id be willing to cut its nucweaponry to match Western

ures. "We're looking at it," said one nite House aide

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly brynin, attending a diplomacorps reception at the White buse Tuesday night, was asked ether Andropov's proposal new.

"Of course, it's new," he said nes and missiles, now it's war-

> Reagan first proposed the ro" option, meaning eliminaof all medium-range mises in Europe. He later propdan "interim" solution which uld reduce the missiles to an al number on both sides.

na meeting with Republican ngressional leaders Tuesday, gan indicated he will rend to a letter from three inential senators who linked r support for the MX misbasing plan to a more flexi-U.S. position at the START

OM peakes said the letter from late Foreign Relations Comee Chairman Charles Percy, l., and Sens. Sam Nunn, D and William Cohen, Re, reflects "the bipartisan it needed to achieve our

> vine House members sent a lar letter to Reagan onday.

The letters asked Reagan to Bon ons of his bipartisan Commison Strategic Forces into the position at the arms talks. y also called on him to supa "build down," under ch two nuclear weapons uld be destroyed for each one produced.

indicated Reagan, ides *** hile endorsing most of the inel's suggestions, has reservahs about the "build down"

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