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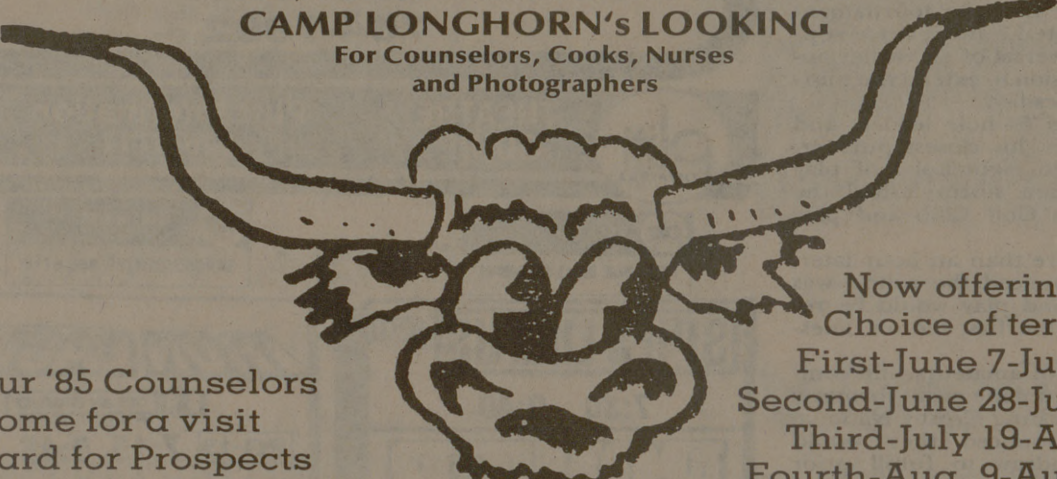
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# PEACE CORPS

## Freshman recalls horror of killings

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members to recognize each other, he said.

Un also discovered that some of his family did not survive their imprisonment.

"When I finally came back to see my family, I had lost one brother," he said. "He died by starvation. I also lost a grandfather, grandmother, two uncles and an aunt."

Un's home was destroyed and his family was forced to find a new place to live.

During that year Un helped the family survive by smuggling goods from Thailand to Cambodia.

"I tried to buy anything that would be very hard to find in Cambodia," he said.

After living close to the border of the two countries, Un decided that it would be safer and easier to make a living if the family moved to Thailand.

That year the Un family fled from Cambodia, running by night and hiding out in the woods by day. They arrived at a refugee camp in Thailand.

It was here that Un started painting pictures of his experiences in Cambodia. His pictures attracted the attention of journalists and doctors in the camp. Their initial reactions were of concern for the young boy's mental state.

When other refugees explained what Un had been through, the doctors understood the boy's desire to paint such tragic images and the journalists became interested in Un's life.

The Un family stayed in Thailand for seven months, then in the Philippines for six months. After Un's

father had written many letters to a leader of a Cambodian community in Minnesota, the family made its way to the United States.

The family now lives in Minnesota.

Un's father works as a janitor at a high school, although, he once was a prominent civil engineer in Cambodia. His mother, who got a diploma to teach high school in Cambodia, works as a cook for the University of Minnesota.

Un said his parents are happy to work, although, their jobs aren't comparable to the ones they had.

Neither of his parents have American certificates to prove their education and they had to destroy their Cambodian certificates for safety purposes.

Un said his family is happy in America and has found the government to be fair.

"I think the American Constitution is the best in the world," he said.

Un also has adjusted well to American customs and cultures, although, some of them seemed very foreign at first.

"I had never seen football before," Un said. "They looked like a group of astronauts trying to wrestle each other."

But since coming to A&M, Un has begun to really like the sport.

"I taped every A&M game that showed on TV, especially the Cotton Bowl and Texas Longhorn games," Un said. "And I really like this team."

"I like the Aggie tradition — the way they are united together," he said. "Another reason I like A&M is because I have a perfect roommate. We both get along really well — just like brothers."

## Sources report prisoner trade

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on condition that his name and nationality not be revealed.

Bild, a Hamburg newspaper, reported the exchange plan in Monday editions and said Shcharansky was involved. The source in Bonn would not comment on whether the Jewish dissident would be included.

Shcharansky, 37, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 of charges, which he denied, of passing intelligence to foreign countries.

Previous reports that Shcharansky might be traded for captured Soviet spies have not materialized.

Bild said Soviet bloc agents did not specify how many would be exchanged for Shcharansky and 12 former West German undercover agents.

The New York Times quoted U.S. government officials, who it did not name, in its Monday editions as saying U.S. and Soviet officials had agreed to an exchange including Shcharansky and seven to nine other people.

Friedhelm Ost, chief West German government spokesman, refused comment at a news conference on Monday afternoon, but he indicated there might be an announcement later.

"I can neither confirm nor deny the reports," Ost said. "I don't want to say anything until at the moment."

It said the Soviet bloc agents imprisoned in West Germany in the United States would be released to Soviet and East German authorities.

## Pathologists examining human remains

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fused to comment directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the astronauts," he said.

"We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them," Graham said.

The agency acknowledged five days earlier that one bone section washed ashore, but has never said

whether it was identified as coming from an astronaut.

It cautioned that the bone could be that of an animal or remains from missing fishermen and other people.

Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson of the Coast Guard said, "They did not retrieve very much debris yesterday; there was a dramatic decline from the day before."

If they have the same kind of results today where they have an expanded (search) area and two days in a row of very little debris being retrieved, then I think tonight they'll take a hard look at 'do they need all these resources?'

On Monday, the search area tripled from the day before, with concentration on 20,000 square miles.

"The problem is we are searching all the way up to Cape Cod and by the end of the week we be out another 200 to 400 miles north," Simpson said. "At this point, the possible area where the are, is half the Atlantic Ocean."

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA director William Graham

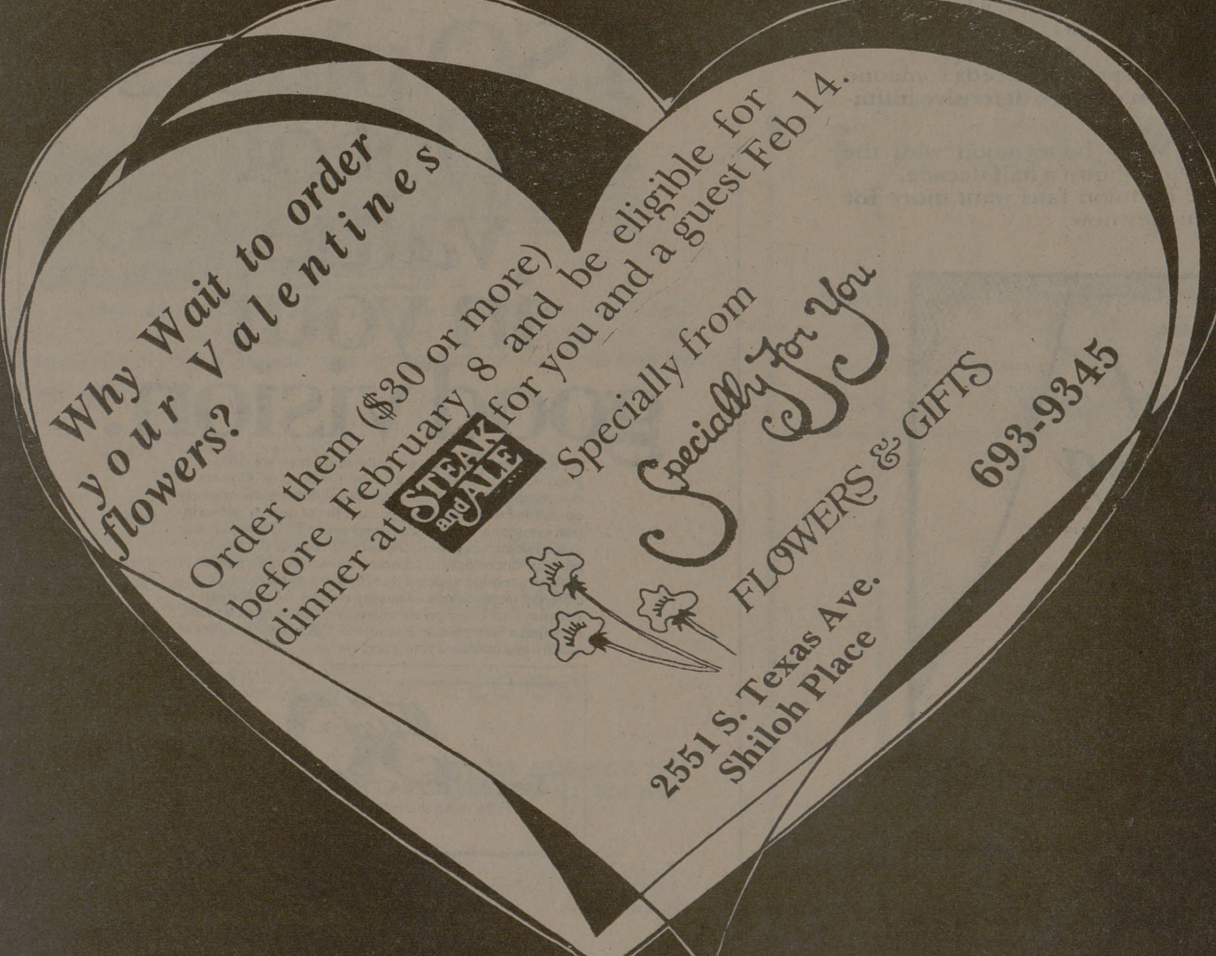
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