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A&M is her neighborhood

By JANE C. BRUST Battalion Staff Debby Koldus sees sights around her house that many people don't ee around theirs. Not many houses have uniformed military men parading in front and a college football stadium looming behind.

"The band marches in front of the house before midnight yell practice, and the Corps will run by and sing," she said. "I'd seen them before, but it's different when they're going by your house at dinner

Debby, 16, said she likes living on the Texas A&M University mpus, in the white two-story house on Throckmorton Street.

The sophomore at A&M Consolidated High School lives in the puse because her father is Dr. John Koldus, Texas A&M's vice president for student services. Koldus lives on campus since his job most directly involves students. He also occasionally entertains students at the house

Debby said her friends are usually surprised to learn where she

"Not that they're shocked, but it's different," she said.

Instead of watching neighborhood children frolic in the street as other people do, Debby said she occasionally watches college men playing football or cadets marching drills in the park around her house. "The park seems like it's my backyard," she said. "But when I see pple I don't know out there, I realize it's not all mine.

The family does have its privacy, but people are always going by the house, Debby said. Christmas time is lonely, she said, because the ampus gets quiet when students leave.

Debby said she looks forward to Fall weekends when the campus ums with visitors.

"Football weekends are real loud," she said. "There are a lot of cars oming in, but it doesn't bother me. I get all excited --- seeing people ming back to A&M.

"A lot of people walk past the house going to yell practice, and it's hard to believe that many people do that at midnight," she said. The youngest of four children, Debby was 7 years old when her family moved from Commerce, Texas, her birthplace. There her father was dean of students and vice president for student affairs at East Texas State University

Jay, Debby's brother, is a senior at A&M Consolidated. Her two older sisters, Melissa and Cindy, are students at the University. The Koldus family moved on campus four years ago. Originally a dean's home, the house was built in the 1930s, at a time when most of

Texas A&M's faculty and administrators lived on the campus. While she enjoys many of the concerts and special events on cam-

pus, the high school sophomore said she doesn't ever feel out of place

among the older college students. "I look younger," she said, "and they probably know I'm a high school student. But they don't treat me any different, and I've always been the littlest in my family."

While remaining loyal to her high school, the "littlest" Koldus said she is also loyal to Texas A&M.

"A lot of people say you're not an Aggie unless you go to or went to the University," Debby said. "But I consider myself an Aggie because I'm always here when things happen — I live right here with all the students

Professional

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"Agriculture and Government in le '80s" will be the theme of the

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Agricultural Workers of Texas in Au-stin on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Speakers for the annual meeting clude Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner, Texas' U.S.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, Gulf Oil Public Affairs Director J. Neal Miller and Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist

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Debby Koldus, the 16-year-old daughter of a Texas A&M vice president, lives just behind Kyle Field in the white two-story house on Throckmorton Street. She says it's a little strange, but she's getting used to it.



Agency director Kramer to be honored Paul R. Kramer, who is retiring as with the Texas Forest Service. He is of the National Association of State

director of the Texas Forest Service, will be honored at a public reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Systems Building rotunda. Kramer is retiring after 32 years

a recipient of the State of Texas' Distinguished Service to Forestry Award, and he has been designated a fellow in the Society of American

Foresters. He is a former president

Foresters. Kramer, a 1937 graduate of Washington State University, was given the Outstanding Alumnus Award. He studied on the graduate level at Yale University.

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