

Senator Gary Hart
to speak at A&M
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Freshmen A-K must
pre-register today

Baseball team splits
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Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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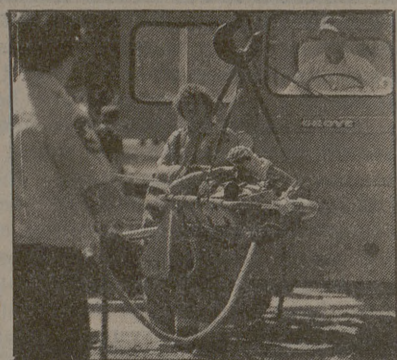
Wednesday, April 18, 1984

Construction Injury

Construction worker Elias Godinez was trapped when a large section of mudwall collapsed on him Tuesday morning. Godinez was working underground on pipes which run beneath Spence street near the Zachry Building.

Both Texas A&M Emergency Medical Services and College Station firefighters were called and Godinez was lifted by crane from the 25-foot deep hole.

Godinez is listed in stable condition at St. Joseph hospital with a fractured pelvis and possibly other internal injuries.



Photos by JOHN MAKELY

Gunman opens fire near Libyan Embassy

United Press International

LONDON — A gunman inside the Libyan Embassy opened fire with a machine gun Tuesday on a crowd of masked demonstrators in the street chanting "Khadafy murderer," killing a policewoman and injuring at least 11 other people.

Hours after the automatic fire stuttered from a grill-covered window in the central London embassy, BBC television said Libyan troops in the Libyan capital of Tripoli surrounded the British embassy, trapping 18 diplomats inside.

In London, police evacuated the area and sharpshooters on rooftops ringed the embassy, which the Libyans call their "People's Bureau."

Witnesses said anti-terrorist police dropped from a helicopter onto the Libyan embassy's roof, but authorities would not confirm the reports.

Police erected two-story-high plastic sheeting around St. James Square and its five entrances to block views of the building — a tactic they used four years ago when elite Special Air Service commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy to end a five-day siege.

"Shots came from an upper window of the bureau," said witness Jennifer Bowman, 26. "Someone stuck a machine gun out and sprayed into the crowd."

"All of a sudden there was a burst of machine-gun fire from the Libyan bureau building towards the demonstrators," said Alex Dobrochodow, a director at an advertising agency overlooking the embassy.

"There was panic," said witness Douglas Bay. "I saw one Arab-dressed gentleman appear to be clutching his stomach."

A bullet struck police officer Yvonne Fletcher, 25, in the abdomen. She died during surgery at Westminster Hospital. Eleven other people were wounded, two seriously, a hospital spokesman said.

A tense standoff continued into evening. A British crisis team set up a direct telephone link with the embassy and was negotiating with those inside.

"Top-level negotiations are taking place with a view to resolving this matter without further bloodshed," Wells said. But the "People's Bureau" ranks as an embassy, and under international law British forces could not enter without permission, he said.

"It isn't a matter of going in," Wells said. "We want them to come out."

Wells said no demands had been made by those in the building.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher kept in touch on her official visit to Portugal. Security around the prime minister was increased after the attack.

The shooting erupted after about 60 masked demonstrators protesting the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy converged outside the embassy in a corner of the posh Georgian square, chanting "Khadafy murderer" and carrying signs reading "Khadafy poisons children."

About 40 pro-Libyan demonstrators also gathered at the building, which is considered an official embassy by Britain.

Ray Barker, an advertising executive, said the shots appeared to come from high in the six-story building and were aimed into the anti-Khadafy demonstrators.

Authorities have recently warned of possible attacks by Libyan "hit squads" against opponents of the Khadafy government. Five Libyans were expelled after 26 people were injured in a wave of bombings last month in London and Manchester.

Police, already at the scene to monitor the demonstrations, immediately surrounded the building when the shooting started, crouching behind a red truck at the embassy front door, behind parked cars and in sheltered doorways.

Haig, Kissinger and Kalb to lecture here Thursday

By ED ALANIS
Staff Writer

An air of summity will likely settle over the campus Thursday, with the arrival of Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig and Marvin Kalb for the Endowed Lecture Series.

An air of tension will also likely engulf the campus, as security is beefed up for the visiting dignitaries.

Perspectives on U.S. Foreign Policy is the topic of Thursday night's program, which is sold out. Tickets are still available for the video simulcast that will take place in Rudder Theater.

In a discussion moderated by NBC Chief Diplomatic Correspondent Marvin Kalb, Kissinger and Haig will address U.S.-Soviet relations, aid to Central America and nuclear age foreign policy. In particular, they will share their views on the economic and military aspects of aid to Central America and arms control policies.

In addition to the main program, five invitation-only seminars will be held with the dignitaries Thursday.

Haig will host two seminars, one on U.S. Far Eastern policy after Viet-

nam and the other on U.S. — European relations.

Kalb will also host two seminars. One will focus on journalism behind the Iron Curtain, while the other will be a discussion on decision-making in the Kremlin.

Kissinger will host a seminar on U.S. Middle Eastern policy after Camp David.

Kissinger served as secretary of state from September 1973 until January 1977. He also served as assistant to President Nixon for National Security Affairs for six years. Most recently he has served as chairman of the National Bi-Partisan Committee on Central America.

He was a consultant to the White House during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Also, Kissinger has written several books on U.S. foreign policy and international affairs.

Gen. Haig served as secretary of state during the Reagan Administration, from January 1981 until July 1982. Prior to that he served as military assistant to the secretary of the army and deputy special assistant to the secretary of defense. He was also

White House chief of staff at the end of Nixon's presidency and later served as commander of NATO.

He is currently serving on the President's Commission for Strategic Forces.

Marvin Kalb will again act as moderator for the program, as he did at the first Endowed Lecture Series program, held last year. Kalb appears regularly on the NBC Nightly News and Meet the Press.

Over the past 25 years he has traveled with nearly every president and secretary of state on their trips abroad. He received an Emmy for his reporting in Moscow in 1962 and 1963. He is the author of five books.

At the close of last year's program, he had this to say:

"If we can continue to gather people who have lived history — and made history — to come and share their views with us so that we might learn from them and be better prepared to meet the future, I think you here at the University will have started something truly wonderful."

Lebanese summit planned

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel will meet Syrian leader Hafez Assad this week for a long-awaited summit as Christian and Moslem factions implement a plan to disengage their forces, Lebanon said Tuesday.

State television said Gemayel and Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Haddad agreed to a Thursday summit in Damascus, regarded as a sign of movement toward resolving the Lebanese crisis, in a telephone conversation Tuesday.

A military committee composed of representatives of Lebanon's rival factions will meet Wednesday to try

to reach an agreement to disengage their forces within 48 hours, state television said.

Triple pay is being offered to volunteers to a 2,000-man buffer force slated to patrol between the Christian and Moslem militias in the mountains east of the capital and divided by the Green Line in Beirut.

Both the summit and buffer zone plan were expected earlier this month, but were delayed by persistent feuding between the factions and an escalation in the fighting.

In Beirut, police reopened the Museum crossing on the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west of the city. The crossing was closed most of Monday

by mortar shelling and heavy machine-gun fire.

Christian radio said Druze Moslem rebels fired rockets and artillery shells into Broumana, east of Beirut, and Souk el Gharb, a Lebanese army stronghold overlooking the Defense Ministry and President Amin Gemayel's palace.

The right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said Druze gunners shelled the two Christian villages from Syrian-held territory in the Metn and Shouf mountains above Beirut.

Druze Voice of the Mountain radio accused the Christian-led army of breaking a truce by shelling the Druze villages of Aitat and Aley in the Shouf with heavy tanks.

'Special purpose' aspect giving way to broader program at A&M-Galveston

By PATRICE KORANEK
Staff Writer

(This is the first of a two-part series on Texas A&M University at Galveston.)

Texas A&M University at Galveston may soon become more of a "peer institution" than a "little brother" of Texas A&M at College Station.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, is considering sponsoring legislation to take away the "special purpose" aspect of the Galveston campus and allow it to offer degree programs in broader academic areas. The bill is still in the discussion stages and will be introduced when the Coordinating Board and others — like the Texas A&M Board of Regents — concerned with the legislation agree to it, says Mignon McGarry, Brooks' administrative aide.

"He (Brooks) is concerned with their (Galveston's) mission and their work and he wants it to continue," McGarry said. "It may be best for the

community and the system if it (Galveston) could be expanded.

"Sen. Brooks plans to continue working with the appropriate officials ... to work out a mutually agreeable solution."

The special purpose status was given to the school when House Bill 181 was passed during the 1981 session of the Legislature. The bill states: "Texas A&M University at Galveston is a special purpose school for instruction in the practice of seamanship ... and educational programs related to the general field of marine resources. The school is under the management and control of the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System, with degrees offered under the name and authority of Texas A&M University at College Station."

Dr. William Clayton, president of the Galveston campus, said the bill limits the school's ability to function.

"Does the special purpose hurt us?"

Yes," Clayton said. "People here (in Galveston) would like to take more history and English courses and we can't offer that."

Clayton said he would like to introduce a general studies program to serve the local community.

"In short, an undeclared majors program that would encourage people to come (to Galveston) for their first or second year or just to broaden their educational base," Clayton said.

Interest at Texas A&M in marine life and maritime operations began in the 1950s when University administrators wanted a "window on the sea." Administrators wanted to establish a school near the coast to give students an opportunity for hands-on experience.

In 1959 the Legislature authorized the establishment of the Texas Maritime Academy of The Texas A&M University System. The school in Galveston is one of only five mari-

time academies in the country and the only one on the Gulf Coast.

The state gave \$75,000 per year for maintenance and support of the academy and the federal government agreed to match the state funding.

The academy operated from Fort Crockett on Galveston Island until the Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island was dedicated in 1963 to honor the parents of George Mitchell, a Galveston builder and contractor. The school now uses both campuses.

When the Texas A&M University Board of Regents established the Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources in 1971 the maritime academy was made a part of the new college.

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In Today's Battalion

Local

- A service sorority for black women has been formed here. See story page 3.
- Wheelchair track gets added to intramural programs. See story page 3.

State

- At least one Texas prisoner dies every other day while in captivity. See story page 8.

Nation

- Mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas discloses four grave sites that positively link him to murders in California. See story page 8.