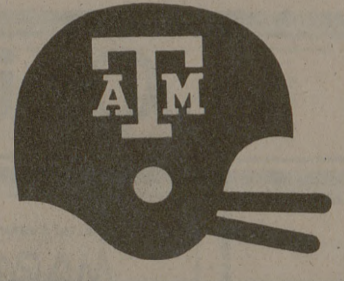


Library
Closes at
Midnight
2:00 a.m.

Starting Oct. 6, library will remain open until 2 a.m.

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Sherrill says A&M prepared to play 'mind games' with NLU

— Page 14

Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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Photo by GREG BAILEY

Hands Join For Peace

The Texas A&M Bahai'i Club sponsored an observance Tuesday of the United Nations International Day of Peace. Participants "joining hands for peace" look on as Christy Busch waits for her daughters

Brianna (l) and Jessimine (r) pass the phrase "peace be with you." See related story on page 5.

Ag QB denies allegation by Dallas' WFAA

By BRANDON BERRY
Staff Writer

The story of Texas A&M's "quarterback controversy" became that of a "controversial quarterback" late Tuesday night.

Kevin Murray, A&M's sophomore quarterback from Dallas, was alleged to have received illegal cash payments from an Aggie supporter in a report aired by Dallas television station WFAA (Channel 8).

WFAA-TV also had a copy of a 36-month lease on a white 1984 Datsun 300-ZX, with Murray's purported signature on it and showed a videotaped interview of people who said they had seen the player driving the sports car.

The Dallas station said three former employees of PELCO, a leasing company connected with A&M alumnus Rod Dockery, said they saw

Murray take delivery of the sports car in question.

The 36-month lease agreement called for monthly payments of \$749.

Dockery, who has an unlisted telephone number, could not be reached for comment. Dockery is a member of the Texas Aggie Club and donor of two Permanently Endowed Athletic Scholarships.

The station aired a videotaped interview with a woman identified as Jarri Hopkins of Garland, a former employee of PELCO, who said several checks turned up missing — "about one a month" — and they were \$300 checks made out to Murray.

When Hopkins asked her supervisor about one such check and prepared to log it into the records, the check was taken from Hopkins and

See Murray, page 12

Reagan against banning Star Wars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night he would rule out any summit agreement with the Soviet Union that would block testing and development of his controversial "Star Wars" space-based missile system.

But the president, answering questions at his first formal news conference in three months, indicated he might be willing to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the deployment of the controversial system.

With the Reagan-Gorbachev summit set for Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, the

president also defended the recent test of an American anti-satellite weapon. He said the Soviets have tested such a system, and added, "We couldn't stand by and allow them to have a monopoly on the ability to shoot down satellites."

Reagan said he was taking his prospective summit meeting seriously, but added he doesn't plan on giving the Soviet leader "a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," he said, but that it is important for the two superpowers to negotiate.

Reagan opened his news conference with a call for "free and fair

trade for all," and cautioned that a "mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

With numerous bills pending in Congress to slap restrictions on American trading partners, the president said free trade can lead to a "decade of growth" and creation of 10 million new jobs in this country.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be in the \$150 billion range this year, prompting calls for protection for numerous American industries.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country's trading partners could produce countermeasures against American industry and

agriculture.

The president never used the word veto — and never mentioned the word Congress — as he discussed trade. But his message was unmistakable, coming a few hours after the Senate Finance Committee took a step toward having the government retaliate against countries which close their doors to imports of American-made telephone equipment.

Reagan also defended his policies toward South Africa's white-ruled government, saying, "I think that when you're standing up against a cellophane wall and you're getting shot at from both sides you must be

doing something right. If it had all come from one direction, I would look again and said, 'Well, did I miss something here.'"

Reagan said he "must be pretty near the middle" if some critics say he should do more while others say he has done too much toward ending the apartheid system in South Africa. The president last week imposed economic sanctions against Pretoria.

The question-and-answer session with reporters, televised live from the East Room at the White House, was the 31st of Reagan's presidency and the fourth since his second term began in January.

W. German defects to E. Germany

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office has fled to Communist East Germany in the first spy case to hit the nation's highest office since a 1974 scandal toppled Willy Brandt, officials said Tuesday.

The defection marked the latest in a drumfire of espionage incidents that began rocking Kohl's conservative coalition government last month. The scandal earlier touched the president's office and shook up Bonn's spy system.

West German radio, citing Bonn security sources, said the latest defector, Herta-Astrid Willner, may have had access to secret information about the U.S. "Star Wars" program and a French-led high-technology project.

Government officials said the 45-year-old secretary, who had worked in the chancellor's office nearly 12 years, had no access to material about the two projects.

Willner fled to East Germany with her husband, Herbert. Chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said both were under investigation on suspicion of spying.

Her 59-year-old husband worked in the Naumann Foundation, which is closely tied to the junior party in Kohl's coalition government, and had once been a member of East Germany's Communist Party, Rebmann said.

Bonn security officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Willner had been under suspicion for some time.

In resignation letters sent to their respective employers, the couple said they had fled to East Germany, Rebmann said.

Axel Wernitz, an opposition Social Democrat and chairman of the Parliament's Interior Committee, said the latest case would cause "considerable damage" to West Germany.

Deputy government spokesman Juergen Sudhoff said Mrs. Willner's defection marked the first spy case to hit the chancellor's office since the Brandt government fell.

In 1974, the popular Social Democrat was forced to resign when it was revealed that a ranking chancellor aide, Guenter Guillaume, was an East German spy.

Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was one of Bonn's highest-ranking counter-espionage agents, fled on Aug. 19.

Eller says modern agriculture not just for farmer

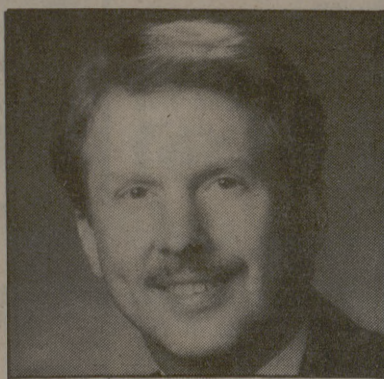
By MEG CADIGAN
Staff Writer

Texas A&M Board of Regents Chairman David Eller said the College of Agriculture needs to change the public's image that agriculture is a "farmers only" business.

"We must convince the general public that studying agriculture is not just for farmers," Eller said.

"Our agriculture students still swear they get asked whether chocolate milk comes from brown cows and whether everyone in the agriculture school wears cowboy boots."

Eller was the keynote speaker Tuesday at a Professional Career Planning in Agriculture dinner.



David Eller

He emphasized a need for agribusiness professionals and said the "plow and cow" image of agricultural studies could contribute to future personnel shortages.

To stress the importance of agriculture, Eller noted that agribusiness represents 20 percent of the Gross National Product.

"Agribusiness is the single largest economic element in Texas," he said.

He said the College of Agriculture deals fittingly with educating students in agricultural production.

"But the college needs to view agriculture in its broadest sense, including those activities which sup-

port agriculture and other biological systems, as well as those involved in the manufacturing and marketing of the products," Eller said.

Agriculture students are becoming more urban and more women are entering the field, Eller said.

He said the purpose of the College of Agriculture is to "identify, educate and place talented students."

"Another purpose is to provide educational service to all who can use it," Eller said.

Many prospective agriculture students are put off by farm and ranch economic difficulties, and Eller said they don't consider other jobs avail-

able in agriculture.

Eller cited a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study which said agricultural colleges will be able to provide only 65 percent of the 59,000 people needed annually for 1980's agricultural jobs.

The study said 22 percent of the people will come from other colleges and 13 percent of the jobs will remain unfilled.

Eller told students attending the dinner that 40,000 people starve to death every day.

"You will have the responsibility of feeding this world, how many people will starve to death then?" he asked.

Internships

Low-power TV station may come to B-CS

By CHERYL CLEMENTS
Reporter

Journalism majors may be able to get hands-on experience in news broadcasting despite the fact that KAMU-TV's news department was abolished.

Global Village LPTV Broadcasting, a low-power television station, has announced plans to build a station in Bryan-College Station and open internships to A&M journalism students.

John Reilly, executive director of Global Village, based in New York City — contacted Department of Communications Head Dr. Edward Smith. Reilly said the company was planning a strong local news operation for Channel 12 (the station Global Village will be broadcasting on) and would like to have a relationship with the University to have interns.

Global Village plans to have the station

"It will provide hands-on experience and an outlet for work of the broadcast students, especially since the news department at KAMU no longer exists."

— Don Tomlinson, assistant journalism professor

firmed reports from Global Village about the new station.

Low-power television (LPTV) has a transmission range of about 15 miles. Federal Communications Commission began accepting applications for licenses for LPTV stations in 1980. Until then low-power stations were located only in areas that weren't commercial enough for large stations.

Bombarded by applicants, the FCC declared a moratorium on LPTV licenses, added new regulations for operating a LPTV station and established a lottery to determine which companies and areas would be permitted to have LPTV stations.

Due to budget cuts, the news program at KAMU, which served as a laboratory for broadcast journalism students, was dissolved. Journalism students no longer had the opportunity to work and learn at an operating television station.

Assistant Journalism Professor Don Tomlinson, "The station will be an extreme help to us (the journalism department). It will provide hands-on experience and an outlet for work of the broadcast students, especially since the news department at KAMU no longer exists."

Tomlinson, who has 10 years of experience in journalism, said that he worked at stations where the interns were often hired as full-time reporters once they graduated.

Although Tomlinson said he is excited about the opportunity for students to work at the Global station, he added he would not support a "pencil sharpening job" for students.

"The internship would have to be educationally significant," he said. "We are interested in teaching our students the tools of the trade in journalism, but we aren't just teaching them how to run a camera."