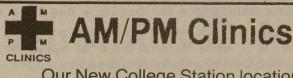
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# Chamber head stresses 'synergy'

New president Shellenberger emphasizes unity of B-CS, A&MPres

By Juliette Rizzo

STAFF WRITER

One of the main goals of the newly elected Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce president is to strengthen the ties between the Chamber and the University by improving collaboration efforts and thus increasing economic devel-

opment in the community.

David Shellenberger, 1989 president of the chamber, called Texas A&M the single greatest economic contributor to the Bryan-College Station community.

Shellenberger's theme for his term in office is "Synergy," the Greek word for working together. "My goal is to develop more col-

laborative efforts to do those things that will benefit the community as well as the University," he said. "Most people look at A&M as the pre-eminent force in the community. It is an amenity other communities don't share that we can benefit

Shellenberger supports A&M President William Mobley's goal to bring the University to world-class status and says the community has to offer a world-class atmosphere.

"In light of the synergy effort, and in order to help the University accomplish its goals," he said, "Bryan-College Station has got to exemplify a world-class atmosphere from a community standpoint.

A&M has progressed toward its goal by attracting personnel from major metropolitan areas. To meet with the standards expected by faculty and students from other areas, especially those from large metropolitan areas, the community has to be able to offer the goods and serv-ices these people are used to.

"These people are used to a number of amenities," Shellenberger said, "including ease of transportation and the opportunity to pur-

chase goods and services comparable

The chamber and the University

will work together more closely to strengthen its ties, as they have in the past to address numerous efforts

and problems. Through their combined efforts, they addressed the issue of improving transportation routes to and

from Bryan-College Station. Several of their proposed changes, such as the Aggie Express, the new highway that will connect Houston and Waco, already have been implemented. Plans for improving east-west connections between Bryan-College Station and Austin are also underway.

Together, the two entities also worked toward the expansion of Easterwood Airport. A new terminal is under construction.

'There is tremendous energy generated when two forces work together," he said. "If we harness those two energies, the elaborative effort to accomplish goals has greater potential.

The chamber represents the community's business professionals. The University is a component within the chamber because it is the largest business in the community.

'Due to its size, the University is by far the largest contributor to the economy in terms of salary, investment and infrastructure," said Shellenberger, a local clothing retailer. "It has a voice individually, as well as in the chamber.'

Shellenberger anticipates achiev ing synergistic collaboration between the two by identifying common goals, determining how to set the goals and implementing them.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "The University supports the community and vice versa.

With assistance from the University's athletic department, the Depart- the games are to take place here —in and work together," he said ment of Food Services and the Housing Office, the chamber has example of how increased collabora- whole community.

Chamber of Commerce President David Shellenberger

Olympics have their 1989 statewide games in College Station.

The estimated economic impact if business community have to

suggested that the Texas Special tion will affect everyone, berger said.

The more opportunities versity and the Chamber,

## Aggies be jammin' in Carribean, mon; Consortium studies island environment

By Melissa Naumann

REPORTER

The scene is a tropical paradise, but the play ers aren't Tarzan and Jane. Instead, Aggies will be doing research on tropical ecosystems on the lush island of Dominica.

Texas A&M is one of 15 universities and institutions to become a member of a consortium to

do research on Dominica in the West Indies. Clemson University was given a 215-acre plantation on Dominica by John Archbold to do tropical research and has invited other schools and organizations to share in this research paradise A&M's research focus at the John Archbold

Center for Tropical Studies will be to combine the importance of the environment with eco-nomic development, Dr. David Schmidly, head of the wildlife and fisheries department, said.

"The idea is to look for ways that link conservation of natural resources and the environment with economic growth," Schmidly said. "There has been a realization that the environment is not an enemy of economic growth. It is actually the

If an area is managed so the environment is unhealthy, people will suffer. On the other hand, if it is managed just for the environment, people

won't be able to develop.

If the Study Abroad Program approves a plan to conduct classes at the center, A&M will begin classes for graduate and undergraduate students in May 1990. The students will study the unique biology of an island, tropical forest management and the conservation and sustainable development idea, he said.

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> Dr. David Schmidly, head of wildlife and fisheries department

Dr. Doug Slack, a professor in the wildlife and fisheries department, said the classes, if approved, will consist of six credit hours in the wildlife and fisheries department. Since the program will be open to students of all majors, the courses will be basic, he said.

The three classes will be related to each other to give the students a thorough look at tropical

ecosystems during their month on Do The courses include a field study, maintai scientific journal and an individual pro

"The students will be required to mai scientific journal to hone their observation Slack said. "Also, each student will be requ develop a study. Maybe they'll be inte fish in one of the rivers or birds in certain

Schmidly said the island will give st valuable hands-on experience.

We want students to see this con plus sustainable development as it can exist in nature," Schmidly said.

Dominica is an ideal study setting for subecause the island is using resources with tempting to replace them. For example, legs, called "island chicken," are consided delicacy in the Carribean. Unfortunated frogs are becoming rare as the demand for

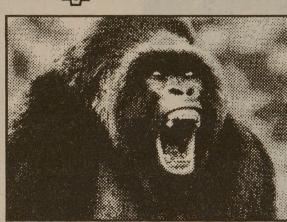
"They're losing a resource and that means ing money," Schmidly said.

countries where poverty and stressed natur sources often go hand-in-hand, he said.

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