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Kohl rejects suggestion to speed German unity

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Tuesday firmly rejected Moscow's suggestion that settling the military complexities of a united Germany could be delayed until after the countries are merged.

"It would be a fatal development if the external and internal conditions of German unity were not completely clear when the day of German unity comes," Kohl told reporters.

The chancellor was referring to a suggestion by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that formal German unity could occur before "external" aspects of the merger are cleared up.

Such "external" aspects would include those issues with international implications, such as the military stance of a united Germany. West Germany currently belongs to NATO, while East Germany is a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The Soviets oppose a united Germany in NATO.

During reunification talks Saturday in Bonn, Shevardnadze also suggested a "transition period" during which the four wartime allies would

Librarian

(Continued from page 3)

make money by opening their doors at night and selling snacks and drinks.

People that need the library's materials should be there, but group studies are often there to socialize also, she said.

"If there were other alternatives here for students, maybe it (the library) wouldn't serve that purpose," she said.

Hoadley also plans to take advantage of more technological possibilities.

She said she plans to add to the NOTIS system. By next year, she hopes a system for users to call in questions on a computer will be completed.

"It beats coming to the library on a rainy night," she said.

Hoadley also said she will continue to build on to the compact disc equipment.

She wants to establish a system for students to access both the record and the actual document from their computer terminal.

Hoadley said things were different when she first came to A&M.

"It was a much quieter place," she said, adding that only 21,000 stu-

dents were enrolled when she started the job.

Hoadley remembered sitting in her office and seeing a Corps of Cadets member ride by on his way into the Pavilion.

"I thought, 'Only could that happen in Texas,'" she said.

Hoadley applied for the director's job at A&M only six months after women were first admitted to the university.

"I didn't really think they would want a woman director," she said, "but I was very much mistaken."

Hoadley said her gender never been a problem.

"The fact that I was a woman never seemed to be an issue," she said.

Hoadley, who said she was surprised when she received the credit for her staff.

"An individual doesn't achieve as much as this only on the basis of what they achieve," she said, "really on the basis of how good people around you make you be."

Bush discusses tax increases to fight deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush discussed potential tax increases with Republican lawmakers Tuesday as Budget Director Richard Darman suggested deficit-fighting actions totaling as much as \$100 billion may be needed this year.

A range of suggestions for raising revenues — including a national lottery, a one-cent federal sales tax and higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco — are "part of the mix," said Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

Darman's figures — he gave a range of \$60 billion to \$100 billion — were two to three times the size of the savings that Bush said would be needed when he proposed his fiscal 1991 budget in January.

Although he won office on a "no new taxes" pledge, Bush made it clear he was willing to discuss some form of tax increase as part of an overall budget compromise, GOP lawmakers said.

Simpson, speaking to reporters outside the White House, suggested Bush had ruled out higher income taxes as part of any budget compromise.

Ballerina

(Continued from page 1)

her Achilles tendon.

It never healed properly, so she called it quits in 1933, saying she didn't want to be a "one-legged dancer."

Following retirement from the stage, Mrs. Gee moved to Indianapolis and turned her attentions to teaching ballet. During her stay in Indianapolis, she married her first husband, Jack Broderick. Their marriage soon ended.

Following the divorce, she married Howard Gee and they moved to South America. During a stay in Panama, she became director of ballet at the National School of Dance

in Panama City.

She taught at the Panama school for many years, producing professional dancers every year.

The Panamanian government rewarded her in 1971 by giving her the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the highest civilian honor in Panama. The government also gave her locks to the Panama Canal.

She moved to Bryan in 1971 to settle and begin teaching ballet here, but Smith said she met a lot of trouble trying to establish a school.

"She had to fight for every space," Smith said. "Every year it was a real search to find a place she could teach ballet in. We would roam all over town trying to find a place."

Mrs. Gee taught four to five classes a week, even when she was being treated for cancer, Smith said.

"She was a rare genius in her field," she said. "She was a genius because her gift was so rare, not only a dancer, but as a teacher, too."

Mrs. Gee donated a collection of personal items to the Bryan Public Library in 1973.

The collection includes photographs of Dame Margot Fonteyn, Anna Pavlova, Anton Dolin and others, as well as letters and awards from the Panamanian government.

Mrs. Gee was a strong and disciplined woman to endure the rigors of ballet, the murder of her son, the failure of her first marriage and the pain of cancer, Smith said.

"Needless to say, she was a remarkable woman," she said.

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