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"For apartments it depends. In most apartments, you have got two or three or four roommates, and you've got bedroom outlets. If they want extra outlets, they will be paying less then they would be otherwise."

One apartment resident, Andy Boyd, a junior biology major, said he is upset about the new rate regulations.

"I just don't think that many college students have more than one television that they can put in another room," he said. "If they don't, they can't benefit from the new regulations. I guess it is a pretty good deal if you do have more than one TV, but my roommate and I won't be able to take advantage of it."

"The basic simplified form of it is those customers that have only one outlet of standard service will see an increase in their rates."

> -Randy Rogers, TCA Cable manager

Most students agreed that alhough they are unhappy about he rise in rates they will continue to subscribe.

"If I want to get the channels I want to watch like ESPN, HSE and CNN, I have no other choice but to continue subscribing whether the prices go up or not," Boyd said.

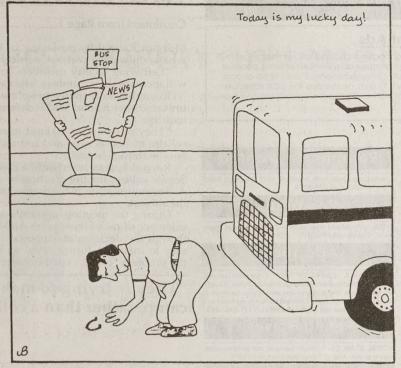
Jennifer Kerber, a junior political science major, said she does not mind the new rates, and her monthly bill will actually go

"We have three cable outlets in ny duplex, so our prices will actually go down a little," Kerber said. "The new rates do not realy bother me. They might if I still ived in dorm though

As of Sept. 1, TCA Cable's baic and standard services and quipment costs will be regulated by the FCC. Rogers said the need for additional rate increases will assessed in the future.

"Once a year, the FCC will ook at the cable rates and allow operators to adjust their rates relative to inflation or programming cost increases," he said.

JUST THE BEGINNING



By Jason Brown

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members are all volunteers and are located throughout the United States.

in the number of new cadets is mostly a result of the CLO Program.

ing a much more efficient job," Satterwhite said.

He said the CLO members encourage students to attend the Spend the Night with the Corps

stay in the Corps dorms and eat in Duncan Dining Hall.

Corps," Satterwhite said. Duke attributed the success in recruiting to the increase in the number of freshmen attending

the Spend the Night program.
"We had 800 high school students attend Spend the Night last

year," Duke said. "Usually when they come and give us a try, we

"We've had an increase in the amount of financial incentives,' Satterwhite said.

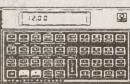
freshmen cadets this year, and the ROTC scholarship program was increased.

Mando Avila, deputy Corps commander and a senior industrial distribution major, agreed that the involvement of cadets has attributed to the increase.

Many cadets have been doing this their whole summer," Avila said. "In the past, the recruiting program has failed in the summer conferences. Now, they have presentations instead of an information booth.'

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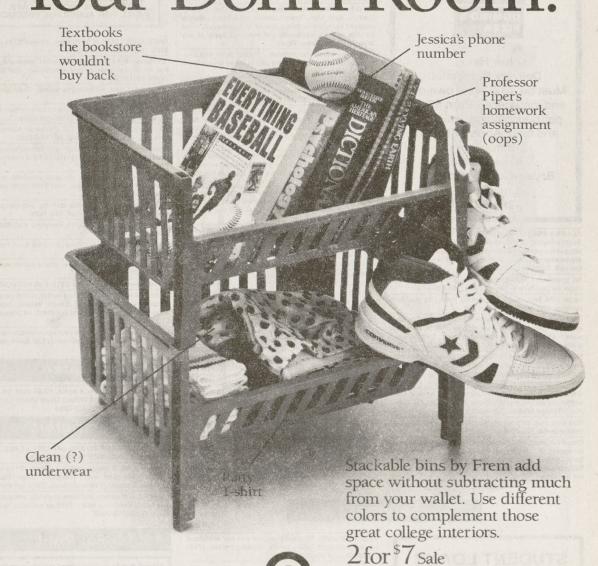
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members in their local area. The

Satterwhite said the increase

"The CLO recruiters are do-

program.

This program allows high school students to visit A&M,

"Eighty percent of the people that come to the Spend the Night program come back and join the

year, but we had 1,100 attend this

have great success in getting them to join the Corps. Satterwhite said an increase

in resources also contributed to the higher numbers.

Satterwhite said 40 scholar-ships of \$8,000 were given to

Avila said the Corps will continue to grow if cadets help recruit new members

"By the year 2000, I really think that if the Corps continues to grow it may get to 2,000 or 2,500," he said. "It's going to continue to grow and continue to be viable."

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