

Incorrect address may causeD suspension from University By M They taken work

By COLIN CROMBIE not keep a correct local mailing ad-dress on file at the registrar's office, said Clark Diebel, controller of accounts at the Texas A&M Fiscal Department.

For example, suppose a student pays for the next semester with a hot check. This error isn't immediately detected and the student receives a class schedule and fee receipt.

Then before the spring semester starts the student moves and fails to notify the registrar's office of a change of address. So one day dur-ing the spring semester the univer-

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Students can be dropped from Texas A&M University if they do straightened out.

This is the most serious consequence of not keeping a correct local mailing address on file at the registrar's office, Diebel said.

"We do all we can to contact the student," he said. "Dropping is the last thing in the world we want to do. The students are here to get an education." (A student can also be dropped because of an academic or

disciplinary situation.) Wrong addresses are the cause of other problems. For example, stu-dents will not receive their grade other problems. For example, stu-dents will not receive their grade reports or notice of a refund for dropping a class. The format of the students department some 15 to 20 students are

Robert A. Lacey, Texas A&M reg-istrar, said about 10 percent of mail sent out to students is not delivered and is returned. This means that with 20,000 students pre- ment and the registrar's office are in the situation.

sity threatens to drop the student registering, about 2000 will not re- located, correct their mail ceive their fee slips.

Some mail is not returned or replied to. And some never leaves the registrar's office. Lacey picked up one student's midterm grade report that lay on his desk. The address below the name was simply "Tx." The address problem is significant

paign this semester to make students aware of it. Efforts to contact students who

may face being dropped from the university start with letters and telephone calls. When these fail, ef-

threatened with being dropped every semester, Diebel said. The students go to the Coke

pends on the student's situ and a visit must be made to the department, he added. The other matters conce ing schedules, refunds or addition fees when a student drops or courses, midterm and final g and other fees for which the

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for this semester's pre-regis It was the first time that this been done but Diebel said the said Marta there has been little improve cial edu

'Mint Machine' a bank on wheel

United Press International LOUIS-Sinking money into expensive cars is nothing new, but gluing more than \$3,000 in U.S. currency to the body of a truck may

'We wanted something that would draw people, and money draws people," said Bob Gray, coordinator of Ray Farner Shows. "Ray is an avid coin collector, and also has been building and showing exotic cars for the last 25 years. So

we figured why not combine the The result is the "Mint Machine, a replica of a 1919 truck cab with coins and bills covering its outside

surface. Pennies cover nearly the entire truck, with quarters, nickels, half dollars, silver dollars and bills of various denominations used as decorative trim. The rear step has \$203 in bills, including a single \$100 bill.

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covered. It's not defaced, only preserved a bit.

a four-month period by Farner and two other men. The money on the truck was

taken daily from the same bank ac-count to keep track of the amount used

has not been revealed because a contest will be conducted late in February when the Farner auto, truck and cycle show tours Kansas City. The winner will be asked to guess the face value of the money.

'I'll tell you there's in excess of \$3,000 on that car," Gray said. "The rear step alone has \$500 on it, count-

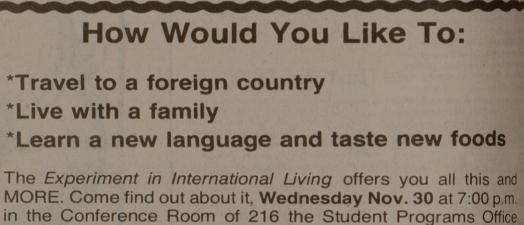
"It's a piggy bank on wheels," ing the silver. The wooden p Gray said. "The money could be re- on which the car sits has \$600 of pennies.

gluing the money onto plywa then pouring clear fiberglass resu

seal the money in. The rear door of the cab feat an oval glass window with Abra Lincoln's figure etched on it. headlights also have Lincol The exact face value of the money

and Gray said the color of th upholstery and carpeting is "Ge Washington Green Large silver eagles highlight sides. The truck is equipped wi fuel-injected Corvette engine

comes with the traditional holder's huge slicks.



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Much of the silver is im Farner's collection of old silver lars, Indian head nickels and ou The truck, completed two weeks ago, was built in Raytown, Mos., home of both Farner and Gray. rare silver coins. Gray said the car was mad Gray said the creation was built over

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