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A lost child who was so scared, cried out to ask people to help her find her house. She was so hungry and thirsty. She just wanted to go home and see her dear parents. Every time I heard this story when I was young, I sympathized very much with this girl and asked my mother: "Mom! Will I get lost? I want to stay at home forever!"

I have a sweet home and since I am the youngest child in the family, my parents spoiled me and my sisters took care of me. All my childhood was filled with love. I had everything that a girl wanted to have. When I went off to the university, I was very concerned with what people said about me, I wanted to be a good charming girl, but the more I attended social activities the more empty I felt. I knew all that I had would go one day. People who praised you one day would criticize you the next. That just came to naught. At that time I lived in the school dormitory and my family was far from me. When I encountered some frustration, I could not go home and tell my parents. I felt I was getting lost.

But one day, one of my classmates invited me to a meeting. I still remember that night; they talked about that one hundredth lost sheep that the Shepherd

left the 99 to go find. I asked myself "am I that one?" On the way home, that song remained in me and kept repeating itself over and over again. I could not help but think I was baptized when I was an infant. Every Sunday I went to church. The Lord Jesus seemed to me just to be sitting in the heavens and one day He would come down to the earth to judge all the people. I never had had the feeling that He is the lonely Father looking forward to His lost son coming home. I was so impressed by finding out this. I saw Him as the merciful Father. I loved to lie down in His arms.

In 1976, I had to leave my country, my parents and my dear friends to come to the United States for advance studying. When the airplane took off, I knew I would go to an unknown world. The western world is so strange to me; the culture, the life style, the people who live there are totally different from the Oriental. The first semester just went by. I isolated myself from the American. I was very homesick. I prayed to the Lord, "Lord, don't leave me alone! I don't want to get lost again. Oh Father! Where is your home?"

Then, one day I went to a meeting. When I entered the meeting, I

was very much shocked. Everyone just had a pure heart enjoying the Lord. We were singing, talking, and singing again and again. I almost forgot the time when I had to leave. I was so happy even I didn't really understand what they said, but I just felt that I had come home. We were in God's family and this family will last forever.

In Ephesians chapter 2 and verse 19 says "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God." Thanks Father for bringing me to Your Home. In this family, we can enjoy and touch the Lord every day. Oh! Home! Home! Sweet Home! I love You.

Judy Chang, graduate
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Mail clerk likes opening letters

Most people enjoy getting letters in the mail and Mable Rek is no exception. She just gets more than the average person — about 100,000 letters per year.

Rek is the mail clerk at Texas A&M University's Admissions and Records Office. She is paid to read other peoples' mail and direct it to the appropriate office. It may sound tedious, but she says the interesting letters keep her happy.

"I enjoy opening the mail," she says, "and I even keep copies of some of the cute letters."

She reaches into a file and pulls out a folder containing some letters, most pertaining to admission to the university.

One young man wrote: "Dear Texas A&M, I am righting you to ask for an applikashun for admishun in your Colidge. I am a scature at Eastwood High School and my Momma is a teacher, hear. I have a 3.85 grade point avrage and my Momma says I'm smart. I fillwood to be a good Aggy and a tribyoot to your School."

He signed the letter, "Yours Truly."

Rek says she gets many joke letters, but this one may have backfired. The writer is not enrolled in the university today.

Some of the correspondence is tragicomic, such as the post card a

girl sent in illustrating her desperation to secure a room on campus.

She drew a picture of herself holding a gun to her head. But she added, "maybe that's a little drastic. But let me tell you, when I told my mom that I might not get a room and might have to stay home, she broke down and cried! Poor thing. She wants me to be happy so badly. So, not only for my sake, but for my mother's..."

The girl did not have to shoot herself, though, and now resides on campus.

Students are not the only ones to write, says Rek.

A former student of Texas A&M wrote about his son, about to graduate from high school and a junior ROTC officer. The son was trying for an appointment to one of the service academies, but the father was making plans for Texas A&M just in case.

"I am an old 'Aggie' of the 1930s and would rather have an Aggie officer under my command than any damned West Pointer ever graduated," he wrote.

With the bulk of mail that Rek receives and that the office answers, there are some mistakes. For example, a man from Massachusetts requested the forms and information required for enrollment. Forms for a foreign student were sent to him.



Mable Rek — mail clerk

"With all due respect to the pride that I am sure Texans feel for their home state," he replied, "it is nonetheless true that the state of Massachusetts is not a foreign country." The correct forms were sent.

Rek says some potential students are not sure where to send their requests of enrollment information and cites an example of a student who addressed a letter to the "Red Star Office, Texas A&M University." After reading the letter, Rek directed it to the appropriate location, the Registrar's Office.

She even gets letters from graduate students, such as the one who requested, "please send me graduate catalog so that I can get with this business of driving absolutely mad."

Even though Rek says the amount of mail she must handle keeps her very busy, letters like these help highlight her day. She adds that cute comments are just a part of the fringe benefits of her job. She also started collecting stamps from all parts of the world.

'Come Out the Night': by far best poem

1978 Moebius is 'fair-to-middlin'

By ANDY WILLIAMS
Battalion Staff

Fair-to-middlin' looks at love and oceans of sexual imagery surround a few excellent pieces of writing in the 1978 "Moebius."

The "Moebius," published by the Memorial Student Center's Arts Committee, is a collection of creative writing and artwork by Texas A&M University students.

By far the best poem in this year's edition is Michael Wilks' "Come Out the Night." It describes a place on which a house once stood, the

house that stood there and its contents. Wilks uses several excellent images in depicting the razing of the house, including a vivid surgical analogy and suggestions that the destruction was done maliciously by something catlike.

Wilks, a Dairy Science major, did not win any of the poetry prizes given by the Arts Committee. In fact, he said he had several pieces rejected by the "Moebius."

Marc Gist, who did win first prize in poetry, had two fine works, though neither impressed me as

much as Wilks'. "Chester" is a good portrait of a black man in the army; "David's Troubles" is an analysis of illness or injury on an atomic level.

Tim Gaertner's "A Schematic Experience" was enjoyable, as were Colin Crombie's "The Answer in Blind Anger" and Diana Villarreal Aldrich's "How the Elephants Got into My Pajamas (or Life after Death)."

Generally, the prose was inferior to the poetry, though "Grandpa's Hands" by Karl D. Klicker was a pleasant exception. It is a very short view of a man through a description of his hands; it is concise, simple,

and effective.

Ricks Frazier's "The Remnant" is fun and is probably the best work in the magazine. It is a story of an old Russian in a retirement home in Alaska.

Too many of the writings concentrate solely on teaching a lesson. Bonnie Campbell's "The Fall of Tumn" has this fault, as does shall J. Gezt's "Those Who Teach However, Campbell demonstrates that a lesson can be taught in a way without destroying it in "A Hyman Anger and Love to My Grandmother."

Former students honor A&M deans at dinner

Texas A&M University deans were honored Friday with other university administrators at the Association of Former Students' annual Deans' dinner.

Association President Harvey Cash of Dallas formally presented \$60,000 in unrestricted grants from alumni organization sources. Funds are used at the discretion of the deans, vice presidents and director of the Texas A&M Press.

The president's and vice-presidents' funds are also included in the \$60,000 total.

The dinner involved Texas A&M Chancellor Jack K. Williams, President Jarvis E. Miller, new vice-presidents Fred J. Benson, for engineering and non-renewable resources, and Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, agriculture and renewable resources, and other top University officials.

Recipients of the deans' funds included the new dean of medicine, Dr. Robert S. Stone.

Other deans honored are Edwin H. Cooper, admissions and records; Dr. H. O. Kunkel, agriculture; Raymond D. Reed, architecture and

environmental design; Dr. John Pearson, business administration. Also, Dr. Frank W. R. H. education; Dr. R.E. Thomas, engineering; Dr. Earl F. C. geosciences; Dr. George W. K. graduate; Dr. W. David M. liberal arts; Dr. Thomas T. S. hara, science, and Dr. George Shelton, veterinary medicine.

The monies are in addition to the Association of Former Students' annual gift to Texas A&M, numerous scholarships and departmental enrichment funds, initiated last year.

"The dinner is a way for the association of Former Students to meet with the officials and thanks for the job they are doing at Texas A&M," commented Richard "Buck" Weirus, Association of Former Students executive director.

He noted that the funds are the administrators' "to do things which state funds are not allocated. One dean uses the money as a loan fund, while the majority use it in various enrichment programs."

"The funds are set up in each department for flexible use," Weirus said.

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- (2) People associated with TAMU SHOULD NOT receive any worse treatment than other residents of Brazos County.

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