## Acorps at Texas A&M designed for assistance - the Peace Corps

By MARK VIGUET Reporter

Although the Texas A&M Corps Cadets is familiar to all Aggies, one corps on campus is not so famil-ar to most students — the Peace

However, new Texas A&M Peace rps recruiter Jerry Namken says udent interest in the group is high nd plans are being made to increase osure of the Peace Corps at the

The government-backed agency laces qualified volunteers in develing countries that request their

Namken, 34, a senior agricultural omics major, served as a voluner for two years in the southern find the answers," he said. frican nation Swaziland and also in kenva, a nation in eastern Africa.

served in the corps, it seems like they group by giving talks and a slide country learn about the volunteers know somebody interested in it or show presentation to clubs and other

have a contract with the main Peace of volunteers. past, but the contract has been renewed. The group has worked out of the Agricultural Economics office in the past, but he past, but the contract has been renewed. The group has worked out in the past, but the contract has been renewed. The group has worked out in the past, but the past, but the past, but the contract has been renewed. The group has worked out in the past, but the past but he past, but he past, but the past but he past, but he past but he past, but he past but he in the past, but hopes to open an office in Room 103B of the Agriculture Building by the second week of

'I'll be available to help fill out ap-"I'll be available to help fill out applications and I can answer any questike to help the corps at A&M."

they are interested themselves,"
Namken said. "The problem is that people don't know there is someone they can contact to find out about it."

show presentation to clubs and other groups.

"We wouldn't drop somebody in the middle of the jungle all alone,"
Namken said. "Even in the smaller He said the organization did not countries, there are a large number

"You'd be surprised at how many people at A&M, both students and faculty, have served," he said. "One thing former volunteers like to do is get together and talk about their ex-

Namken says the goals of Peace find the answers," he said.

Namken said he hopes to clear tance to developing countries, to some of the misconceptions people learn about the people of the counat Texas A&M may have about the try, and to let the people of the

'It's important we take our skills and help others with them," he said. "You learn that the people in those countries aren't in the condition they are because they're ignorant, but because they haven't been taught."

The Peace Corp offers students advantages upon graduation, be-cause they get responsibility they might not have in an entry-level job and good credentials for the job market when they do return, Namken said.

"In a developing country, volunteers are put in charge of people, teaching and guiding them in many ways," he said, "and the good reputation of the corps also attracts employers, because they know it takes dedication and hard work to serve

out two La Rosa contributions to deny she accepted corporate contri-butions, which are illegal.

Although one check, dated May 6,

1984, is drawn on the account of G.

La Rosa & Son, flour bakery supplies, she said, "The bank on which

that check was drawn has informed

us that this was not a corporate

Another check, dated April 25, 1984, from G. La Rosa and Son,

Flour Corp., "was returned immedi-

ately because it was a corporate con-

cheering and clapping people at a rally held in sweltering heat, at-tacked President Reagan for "ex-changing insults" instead of propo-

sals with the Russians and said the

danger of armed conflict will in-

"Now as president he has presided over the total collapse of arms control talks," she said. "I want a president who believes in negotia-

crease if he wins a second term.

Ferraro, addressing 4,000

tribution," she said.

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## ferraro denies ties to labor racketeer

**United Press International** 

ST. LOUIS — Geraldine Ferraro id Wednesday that a report saying ereceived campaign contributions om a convicted labor racketeer eaves an impression about my famthat is wrong, altogether inaccu-

The Democratic vice presidential nee was again put on the desive about her finances by a reortin The Philadelphia Inquirer. It aid New York baker Michael La sa made two donations in 1980 nd 1982, totaling \$700, to Ferraro's ongressional campaign and his firm onated another \$500 that was reorted to the federal elections offiials this year just 10 days before Walter Mondale named Ferraro for

As she campaigned in three states, rawing enthusiastic crowds, Ferare issued a statement saying she nows "nothing about" La Rosa's later activities and they "have nothing do with me or my family.

She said the contributions "were legal and I properly recorded them with the Federal Election Commision." But she stongly denied what the said was an implication in the artide that she might have accepted il-

legal corporate contributions from ground of every contributor.

"My husband and I have already disclosed more information about date for president or vice president to a campaign," he said. in history," she said. "This article

already disclosed more information about our finances than any other The newspaper said the family of candidate for president or John Zaccaro, Ferraro's husband, vice president in history," she said. "This article leaves an impression about my family which is wrong, altogether inaccurate and offensive.,'

leaves an impression about my family which is wrong, altogether inac-curate and offensive.,"

Mondale sprung to his running mate's defense, telling reporters in Minnesota that no public official can always be certain about the back-

"We do the best we can, but it's very difficult under all circumstances to know the background of our finances than any other candi- every person who might contribute

In 1982, La Rosa, 69, admitted to "My husband and I have a scheme to pay off corrupt labor unions to assure labor peace on nonunion jobs, the Inquirer said. He was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and served eight months.

> also managed properties for La Rosa and lent him mortgage money on several properties. But Zaccaro severed the management connections in November 1977, several months before his wife decided to run for

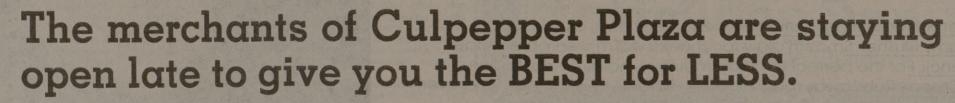
The newspaper said La Rosa, in an interview, said he had done business with Zaccaro's father, but, never done nothing with this kid, with John," he said. The newspaper also said the G. La Rosa & Son baking company was in-corporated in 1973 with Michael La

Rosa as president.

Ferraro said the election in November will determine, "Will we be a safer nation—or not?"

tion not confrontation.

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