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Paper says informant found hanged

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — An informant who was given a new identity after testifying against reputed mobsters was found hanged in his San Antonio home, according to published reports.

The man, known at his death as Freddie Marino, was actually reputed mob hitman Frederick DiNome, 45, the New York Daily News reported Monday. The paper quoted an unidentified source.

The newspaper and the San Antonio Light said Marino was in the U.S. Justice Department's Witness Protection Program. Program officials in Washington, D.C., declined comment, but a federal government source in Manhattan today confirmed that Marino was DiNome.

DiNome testified last year against eight reputed mobsters accused of operating an international car-theft ring, including reputed Gambino family godfather Paul Castellano. Castellano was shot to death in New York Dec. 16, but the trial of the others continued. It ended last week and the jury is deliberating.

Officials investigating Marino's death have clamped gag orders on local authorities involved in the case and federal authorities refuse to comment, the Light reported Sunday.

The Bexar County Medical Examiner's office is continuing toxicology tests to determine the cause of death, the newspaper reported, but the Light said an unidentified roommate reported finding the body hanging from a bedpost last Wednesday.

The man identified as Marino is to be buried Wednesday following a funeral Mass at a Brooklyn church.

Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland declined to give any information about the death, refusing even to say whether his investigators were called to the scene.

A neighbor of the man, who asked to remain anonymous, said Saturday that Marino had spoken about leaving town to attend a trial. But Marino never gave specifics about his participation in the case, the neighbor said.

Other neighbors said Marino moved into the neighborhood in June and was working as an auto mechanic. The man told neighbors he had at one time been a professional drag-car racer known as "Fast Freddy," but had since retired.

"He looked average," a neighbor said. "I didn't think he was a mechanic."

Under the witness protection project, informants are given new names, new names and phony backgrounds in exchange for their testimony.

A spokesman with the U.S. Marshal's Service in Washington, D.C., said it is standing policy not to confirm or deny the existence of any individual involved in the program.

Stephen Boyle, chief of public affairs, said, "We never confirm or provide any information on a specific individual that has been in the program."

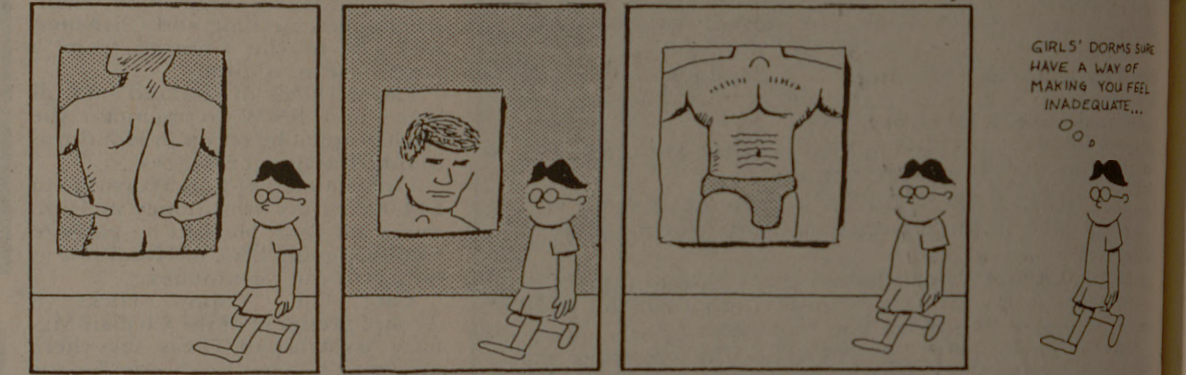
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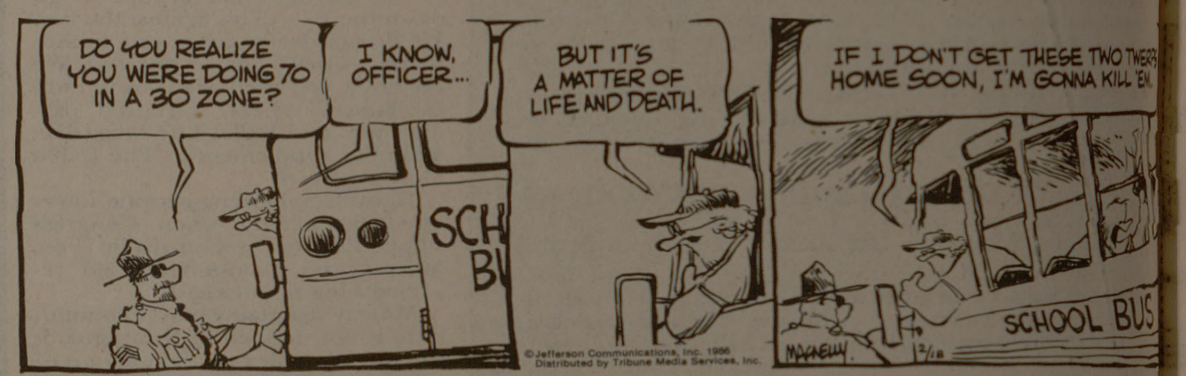
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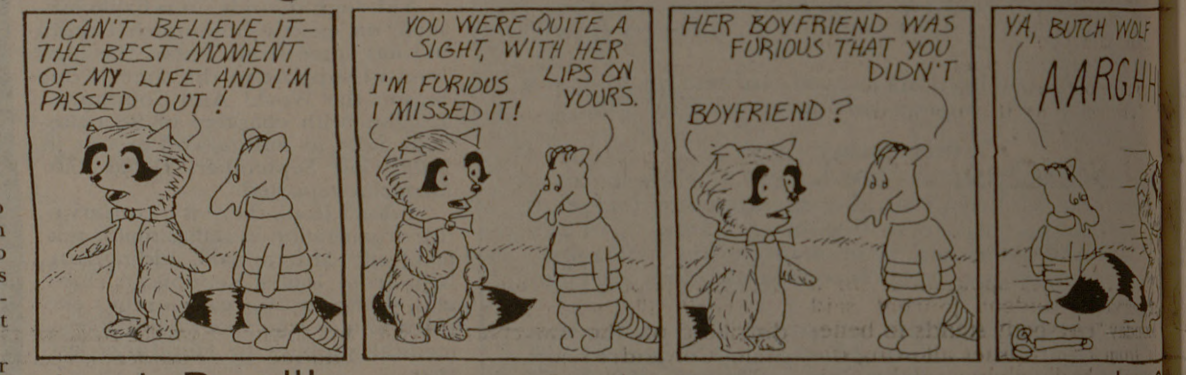
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A&M faculty not immune to dissatisfaction

By SUE BROWNFIELD Reporter

In a national survey, almost 40 percent of college and university faculty members questioned said they might leave the teaching profession within five years, and 52 percent said they were ready to give serious consideration to new academic job offers.

Clinton Phillips, dean of faculties at Texas A&M, said A&M is not immune to such problems.

"I'm sure you'd find people who wish they hadn't made the decisions they did make," he said.

But he added this is probably true with all professions. The Opinion Research Corporation conducted the survey in connection with a two-year study of undergraduate education by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The results were published in a story by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The report also said 45 percent of faculty members would advise against starting an academic career these days.

The report said uneasiness over the educational condition of the schools and both the personal and professional conditions of their careers were reasons for the faculty's negative viewpoint.

Phillips said he feels some A&M faculty members are dissatisfied with their salaries.

"I will admit when you're driving a 12-year-old car and you can't afford a baby sitter, you feel underpaid and wish you'd made another (career) decision," he said. "The money doesn't seem important when you're younger. Most people are drawn into the academic world because they are drawn to teaching and research, and enjoy working with kids."

Faculty members from all types of institutions — public and private, large and small, and two-year and four-year — were questioned in the survey.

The survey said faculty members reported a decline in job security, limited opportunities for advancement and considerable personal strain because of their work.

Phillips said, "Many faculty members reach the position of professor when they're 30. They are at the pinnacle of their profession, and there are not many upward roots once they reach professor."

According to the survey, about 70 percent of all faculty members say their interests lie in teaching, despite heavy emphasis on research as a basis for professional advancement.

The survey said the prevailing faculty view is that academic stan-

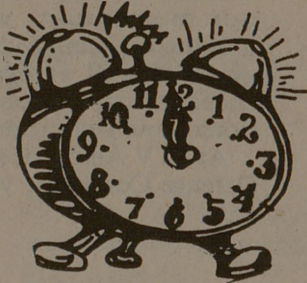
dards are too low, students are weak, campus intellectual environment is fair at best and financial compensation and working conditions are inadequate.

The survey also said nearly a fourth of the faculty members believe the quality of undergraduate education provided by their institutions has declined in the past years.

However, Boyer said the grounds for hope in strengthening most faculty members' relationship with students believe that teaching effectiveness rather than publication should be the main criterion for faculty motion.

Boyer also said institutions spend more money, even when it is limited, on such items as room innovation and program travel.

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