

DALLAS (AP) — A tabloid reporting gossip about Southern Methodist University's large fraternity and sorority population — including who is sleeping with whom — has rankled administrators and steamed social group leaders.

But the publisher of the "Greek Times" insists it's all in fun.

The 7-month-old newspaper, which is not affiliated with the university, is dedicated to tales of wild parties, Daddy's gold cards and BMW's.

Booze and sex also figure prominently in a column called "Campus Beat," a regular feature that makes coy and sometimes not-so-coy references to who is sleeping with whom and who's passing out on top of whom at which parties.

And the tabloid names names.

The "Greek Times" is the product of non-SMU student Henry Shea, 25.

"It's an R-rated paper because reality is R-rated," Shea said. "We're just giving people something to laugh at."

Shea, a former waiter at a rock 'n' roll sushi bar in Los Angeles, moved to Dallas in 1984. He said a friend suggested that the school would be a

good place to start a publication like "Row Run," a spicy gossip magazine about fraternities at the University of Southern California.

In fact, SMU is probably better than USC, said Shea, because it's small enough to make gossip worthwhile.

"The first issues, all the sororities boycotted us," he said. "They heard we were going to be satanic and all this stuff."

The "Greek Times" has a circulation of 6,000 and no longer has to go looking for news. Shea said he expects the publication to gross \$100,000 this year.

Editor Dana Mansfield said getting information has always been the easiest part of his job.

"I don't go looking for the worst; it appears that people like to embarrass their friends," he said.

About 20 SMU students supply information, and Deep Throat, an SMU student whose identity is kept secret, comes up with other tidbits, he said.

University officials asked Shea in a meeting to stay away from malicious gossip and allowed him to limit distri-

bution of the tabloid to fraternity and sorority houses.

Shea has also set his own guidelines, refusing to print four-letter words, nude photos or gossip about drugs. But he considers sex and booze fair game.

"There's a certain way of thinking in college that you don't have the rest of your life," he said. "There's an irresponsibility."

Shea also said he will honor students' requests not to print their names.

But that isn't enough to appease the Greek population.

Janet Wilson, president of the Panhellenic Council, said, "It's not positive Greek PR."

Steve Jacoby, Interfraternity Council president, said, "If a freshman girl's name is trashed in that paper in the fall, she's not going to be able to get into the sorority she wants in the spring."

But that's not stopping Shea.

"We want to raise the consciousness level," Shea said. "Not in a satanic way. No political overtones. Nothing real heavy. We've still got to turn these kids on."

Austin mayor drops sanctuary proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey, saying the proposal had divided his city in an emotional battle, Thursday dropped his proposal to make Austin a sanctuary for political refugees.

Scores of people had signed up for round two of a public hearing on the proposal. The council had heard four hours of testimony last week.

Cooksey opened the hearing with his emotional speech, and then adjourned the meeting. He had harsh words for both sides in the fight, but saved the strongest words for opponents of his plan.

"I certainly prefer the hypocrisies of the supporters to the base motivations of the detractors," he said.

Some 18 cities have adopted similar resolutions. The Cooksey plan drew opposition from immigration officials, Gov. Mark White and local residents who said the proposal

would draw thousands of aliens to Austin.

"We had opposition, some of it based on bigotry and fear, anger and hostility with an undercurrent of racism and selfishness which tries to raise itself to some patriotic zeal and take upon itself and take away from us the American flag," Cooksey said.

He branded some opponents as "superpatriots who label everyone as a communist conspirator."

Cooksey added, "We had the political pygmies who would have taken this issue purely for their own political gain and bring for themselves publicity and notoriety."

He also said local immigration attorneys who backed the plan might have been interested in guaranteeing a "flow of business."

The mayor would not say if he had the votes for the resolution. He previously had said he did.

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