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CADETS

Continued from Page 1

"Damages of \$800 are a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$4,000 fine and up to one year in jail," Baron said.

He said these two violations were "flat-out never reported," and if no one makes a report, UPD cannot do anything about it.

Baron said on-campus buildings (including Corps dorms) are controlled by proctors who may choose not to alert police when handling incidents occurring within the buildings.

Sue Foster, assistant director of Residence Education, said if a student is caught in a criminal act, such as vandalism, hall officials would most likely report the instance to University police as well as Student Conflict and Resolution Services.

"Some people feel this places the student in double jeopardy, but I don't believe so," she said. "This individual has a responsibility to the larger society in addition to the community in which they live."

Lori Brock, a senior combined band recruiting officer and a senior animal science major, said she had talked with the male cadet responsible for the vandalism prior to the incident.

"I had conversations with him before, and it didn't seem to me that he hated having women in the Corps," Brock said.

Rob Dornier, a senior information systems major and Brandon Beardon, a senior animal science major, and both members of I-1 outfit, said any harassment or vandalism taking place in the Corps is not directed at females in particular, but that a few, random instances are gaining all the attention.

"Outfits with female cadets don't get much respect from other outfits, but what are we going to do?" Beardon said. "We can't run women out because if the Trigon finds out they'll get rid of our outfit."

Brock said there are some cadets in the Corps who hold the opinion that women should not be a member of the Corps but not as many as it may seem.

"A few incidents have been blown out of proportion," Brock said. "I am not going to say that nothing goes on, but I haven't been prevented from achieving in the Corps because of the opinions of others."

Mills said the retention rate for women in the Corps is 80.5 percent. He said that last year, the Corps was comprised of 6 percent females.

Mills said three of the six Cadet Colonel positions were held by women last year.

Last year, the Aggie Band was led by the first female commander in its 123 year history. Women also have held the position of Air Force ROTC wing commander and deputy Corps of Cadets commander.

Brock said the nationwide attention this incident has caused generates "misinterpretations of what it's really like to be in the Corps."

She said she would not be surprised if the women who will be joining the Corps in the fall decided not to join after hearing reports which describe life for women in the Corps as negative.

Brock said that when incidents did occur, actions were taken immediately to ensure they would not happen again.

"After the peeping Tom incident, locks were put on all of the doors of the women's restrooms," she said.

Dane Campbell, a senior wildlife and fishery sciences major and a member of the Corp's air force division, said the incidents mainly account for the bad seeds in every organization.

"There are bathroom doors marked 'women,' and that's exactly who should be in there," Campbell said.

Officials investigate possible hate crime

DALLAS (AP) — The death of a black man in East Texas is being investigated as a possible hate crime because the primary suspect is a white teen-ager, federal authorities said yesterday.

U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford said information provided to him by the Dallas office of the NAACP warranted "a full investigation" into the death of H.W. Walker, 53, of Greenville. A news conference was scheduled today in Emory to discuss details of the inquiry.

Walker's decomposed body was found June 2 about 50 miles east of Dallas in a remote, wooded area of Rains County.

An autopsy has not been completed, but the man is believed to have been tied to a tree and burned.

A 16-year-old Lone Oak boy has been in custody since June 3, Rains County District Attorney Frank Long said. He could be charged as an adult with murder, but no decision has yet been made, Long said.

The DA declined to label the case a hate crime and provided no further details.

Bradford, however, said his office will look into the incident for signs that a hate crime was committed.

"We were contacted by the NAACP, and they gave us information that led them to believe this was a hate crime," he said. "We are going to in-

vestigate this to see if it involves any state or federal law. We think there's enough to warrant a full investigation."

Bradford also said several FBI agents have been assigned to the case and are conducting interviews.

Bill Glenn, who runs the Greenville office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, alerted members in the Dallas office to the details of the murder.

Dallas chapter president Alcorn contacted federal investigators and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on Hate Crimes about the case. They later discussed the case in a private meeting.

Among the NAACP's concerns was the fact that Rains County Sheriff's Department and Long had not

further investigation of the matter since the rest of the juvenile.

"The area law enforcement and many are hell-bent on not calling this a hate crime," Glenn said. "But the fact is, it probably was the police just stopped investigating."

Glenn said he believed that more than one person committed the murder because of the young man's small stature in comparison to Walker's large build.

**"The area law enforcement ... [is] hell-bent on not calling it a hate crime."**

— Bill Glenn  
Greenville NAACP

LANGUAGE

Continued from Page 1

"This program will not only help prepare students for the challenges that they will face when they enter the international job market," he said. "It will also help expand their mind and open them to opportunities they would have not seen otherwise."

Linda Cleboski, program development coordinator for the International Office of Agricultural Programming at A&M, said student interest in the program was revealed after

a survey was conducted in the three respective colleges by Tiu Laane, associate professor of German and director of program development in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

The survey revealed 49 percent of the students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences were interested in participating in foreign language certification programs, and nearly 80 percent were interested in further Spanish language training.

Curry said part of this grant will be put toward sending language professors to a week-

long proficiency training program by the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages (ACTFL).

Once trained, the professors will be able to offer an on-duty-level language education program at the college, which, the professors will assign individual students to language proficiency ratings upon ACTFL.

"Employers around the world will be looking at this rating and what the student can do. How fluently he or she speaks the language," said

BUSH

Continued from Page 1

"We understand that the purpose of the change is to help the (Bush) School achieve its full academic potential and that the costs of the change will be low — consisting primarily of some minor salary adjustments," Brown said in the letter.

Thomas Wehrly, speaker of the Faculty Senate, said the commissioner's action was "not a big deal" to the faculty, and the senate has been preparing for the separation.

"What the Faculty Senate is more concerned with is the implementation of the independence," he said. "And how it affects faculty, teaching, tenure and promotion and the selection of the new dean."

He said the Faculty Senate made their concerns clear at the last senate meeting where the Senate discussed a report by an ad hoc committee on the separation.

The suggestions on how the senate should be involved in areas ranging from the selection of the dean for the Bush School to the tenure within the School were made in a report, which was presented to the University president and the provost.

Stout said that while faculty will be involved in the selection of the new dean for the School, which will begin in the fall, the senate will not be involved in the search for an interim dean.

"It is very likely that [Robert] Gates (a former director of the CIA), will be named the interim dean for the Bush School, but an appointment has not been made yet," she said.

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