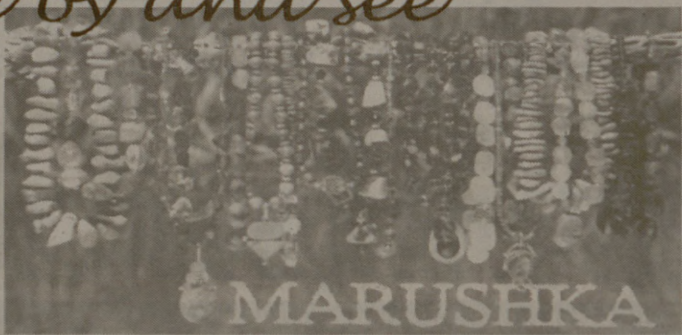


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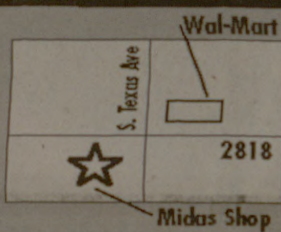
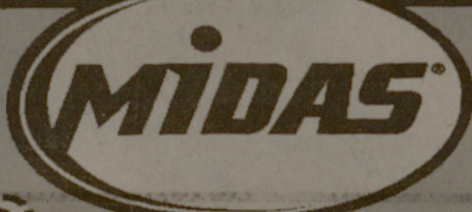
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students are becoming aware of their environment and making an effort to report suspicious activity."

Sgt. Betty Lemay, a member of the UPD crime prevention team, said the low crime rate can be attributed to the safety practices of students, faculty and staff.

"Our students, faculty and staff contribute a great deal to making our campus community a safer place," Lemay said. "The many calls we receive for programs, security surveys and information confirm that. So many organizations have embraced the crime prevention concept. They work closely with our unit and that makes our job much easier."

Lt. Bert Kretzschmar, head of the crime prevention unit, said crime prevention on campus is unique.

"A&M has a few things working for its benefit," Kretzschmar said. "First, A&M has basically a conservative institutional environment. The physical location of A&M is in a rural environment, not urban. This cuts down on crime spilling over from a large city into campus. The university itself is large, but it is centrally located and not scattered."

Much of crime prevention and security comes from the UPD, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"UPD has 24-hour dispatch, police and security patrols, bike officers, hiring and training personnel, full-time prevention of crime through various programs such as awareness classes in personal safety, self-defense, property security, alcohol, drugs and related criminal laws," Kretzschmar said. "We also conduct building security surveys and report our findings and recommendations to the appropriate departmental representative to enhance their physical security."

For additional information about UPD's special education unit on campus crime, contact UPD at 845-2345.

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of education and research for Montreal's medical students.

Along with Mann, the seven-team project, which took only nine weeks, was headed by Robert Douglass, a visiting architecture professor and holder of the Thomas A. Bullock Endowed Chair in Leadership and Innovation, and Joseph J. McGraw, the former director of planning for the Kuwait University Health Sciences Center and an architecture professor emeritus.

"We had students from all over the United States and even some from India, Korea and Indonesia work on this project," Douglass said. "Once we broke the students

into groups which best suited their specialties, they created something that exceeded all of my expectations."

Douglass said a main part of the assignment was to make sure the center blends in with surrounding neighborhoods.

"Indoor and outdoor gardens, among other things, were created so the patients and local residents would feel comfortable," he said.

In addition to these aesthetic modifications, the project teams also took advantage of the local train mass-transit system with easy access to and from the medical center.

Representatives from McGill University viewed the final designs Monday at the Langford Architecture Center.

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career and has been an international in Central America in the private and business world, Darenblum said.

In September 2001, Rodriguez was awarded an honorary degree by the George Washington University and broke ground for the George Washington University School of International Business. The degree was awarded in continuation of a close relationship between Costa Rica and George Washington University.

Darenblum said Rodriguez speaks at commencement addresses to strengthen academic ties.

"He knows about Texas A&M and the traditions from the Aggies in Costa Rica," Darenblum said.

Gabriel Carranza, director of International Programs at A&M, said Aggies in Costa Rica have supported an international Aggie network by going to other countries and organizing Aggie clubs.

"When they organize and identify the need with the center and raise money to pay for the project," Carranza said.

During his three-year office, Rodriguez has made a lasting impression on the people of Costa Rica, Darenblum said.

"He has made us very proud as president and that is evident in the high popularity he has in the country," Darenblum said.

Other commencement speakers include Lt. General Eric Scowcroft, President of Scowcroft Group, Inc., who speak to graduates of the College of Education at the Liberal Arts on Dec. 14, and Janis Stout, Dean of Faculty and Associate Provost, who speak to graduates of the College of Medicine, Agriculture and Life Sciences and Architecture on Dec. 15.

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