

Student records are kept safe, private

A concern among students is the availability of their records to outsiders.

In many states, academic records are accessible to business firms, the armed forces, law enforcement agencies and various other organizations, without the student's consent.

This practice has been cited by critics as being unfair to the students. They contend that records, such as instructor evaluations, can be biased and inaccurate.

Texas has ended this policy with a new law. The Open Records Act, part of the Open Meeting Act of 1973, is the new protector of student information. A section of the

law makes all public school records, with the exception of student records, open to public inspection.

Student records, defined as any record specifically pertaining to a student's academic career, are available only to the student, his parents or guardian and the student's spouse. Employees of the institution, that the student is attending, also have access to the files. The law prevents companies, individuals, banks and other organizations, governmental and private, from inspecting a student's record without his consent.

Almost all student records at TAMU are kept by the Registrar's Office. These records include

academic information, admissions correspondence, registration forms, schedules, grade reports and cumulative records. Not included in these records are instructor evaluations.

Robert Lacey, registrar, is in charge of student records. This duty involves gathering and storing the files.

"All student records are confidential information and we keep a tight security system on these files," said Lacey.

Students can inspect their records by presenting their ID card in room 107A of the Coke building. Transcript copies can be obtained in person, by phone or by mail from the Registrar's Office.

Charitable groups up goals to keep pace with inflation

(AP)—Charitable organizations trying to keep pace with inflation are looking for more money this year and some of them are finding the cash is harder than ever to come by.

An Associated Press survey showed most community fund drives and other charitable groups have upped their goals by from 7 to 10 percent this year and they note that increased collections won't buy any additional services.

The rising cost of living also is taking its toll on contributors: people say they don't have the money to spare; they're wearing clothing longer instead of contributing it to groups like the Salvation Army; women who used to volunteer to ring doorbells have taken jobs to boost the family income.

The United Way in Stamford, Conn., switched to a direct-mail campaign this year after it couldn't get enough volunteers for doorbell ringing. The fund-raising organization failed to meet its goal last year and has set no target for the 1974 campaign officially starting on Thursday.

The Community Chest of Rutherford, N.J., also sent letters to residents explaining that it had become increasingly difficult to get volunteers and announcing that the group was switching to a direct mail campaign.

Officials elsewhere reported few problems with getting volunteers, but they said inflation was forcing them to watch their spending more carefully. Some officials said that the worsening economy made middle-class citizens more aware of the problems of the needy.

"We're doing well," said the Rev. Hugh Behan, discussing fundraising efforts by the Roman Catholic diocese of Jefferson City, Mo. "I think the negative effect of inflation is countered by a deepening spiritual involvement."

In contrast, Rudolph Kraft, a spokesman for the Salvation Army in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, said the group expected to fall about \$75,000 short of its \$900,000 goal this year. He said big contributors were short of funds and were cutting back contributions.

"We've had to tighten our belts," Kraft said. "When people retire we're not replacing them and we've had to cease offering financial assistance such as rent and payment of utility bills. We are now focusing on immediate needs such as food or medical assistance."

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