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# Tutor

(Continued from page 1)

moved to several different campus rooms and buildings while working for Varvel.

A policy, listed on page C. 19 in the A&M System Administrative Policy and Reporting Manual, states: "It is necessary to regulate activities of organizations and individuals desiring to solicit donations, or sell or promote products and services directly with students, employees, and visitors." The policy also says, "Organizations and individuals desiring to engage in such solicitations and sales shall be required to obtain written permission prior to beginning their activity."

According to the policy, an individual wishing to sell a service on System property must get permission from the A&M Concessions Committee. However, an official with the concessions committee said such sales normally are restricted to recognized student organizations.

The official said Varvel did not get permission from the concessions office, either as an individual or under an organization's name. The office requires that the individual and the organization be listed when permission is granted.

Jerry Cain, A&M associate general counsel, said the University offers limited use of its property for commercial purposes.

"For the most part," Cain said, "we are closed to commercial ventures. We don't even allow solicitations in dorms."

The former Varvel employee who requested anonymity said he recently quit working for Varvel after discovering the possible violation of System policy. The former employee said he was teaching classes of about 10 to 12 students for Varvel in the Blocker Building, but that Varvel reserved the rooms under the name of a fraternity.

"He moves from classroom to classroom just to stay ahead of the people in scheduling," the source said. "They're (Blocker Building) baffled with the fact that he's using the fraternity's name."

What he's doing is profitable, said the source, who also said he believes Varvel is "grossing somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000 per week." The employee said he also would be "the first to say that he's just about

the best chemistry tutor in the school. I took his session and made an easy 'A.'"

Section II, Paragraph 65 (1) of the 1986-1987 Texas A&M University Regulations dictates the policy for using University facilities.

The regulation says that before an individual or group can schedule on-campus meeting spaces, the meeting must involve at least one of the following:

- Faculty and staff groups officially sanctioned by the appropriate vice presidents;
- Student organizations officially recognized by the vice president for student services through the director of student activities;
- Activities of the Association of Former Students sanctioned by the Office of the President of the University;
- Other University-sponsored activities when approved by the appropriate vice president.

The Media Center is in charge of reserving rooms in the Blocker Building.

A Media Center employee said Varvel's name was listed several times in the scheduling book under the name of a fraternity. The employee referred to the fraternity as "ATO." However, Chuck Collins, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said Varvel has no connection with that fraternity.

In a recent interview, the Media Center employee said Varvel had been told he no longer could reserve classrooms in the Blocker Building because of the illegitimate fraternity name. The Media Center employee said the center checked into the legitimacy of the fraternity's name after being questioned by *The Battalion*.

A staff member in charge of scheduling in the O&M Building confirmed that Varvel's name also was listed in its books supposedly under the name of a fraternal organization — Alpha Tau Theta. However, no organization with that name could be located, and a spokesman in the A&M Student Activities Office could not confirm the name of such a Greek organization.

The staff member said Varvel had reserved two rooms in the building — each with a capacity of about 50 people — for the whole semester, but couldn't confirm whether he was

holding tutoring sessions on a regular basis.

Varvel also is tutoring a group of Corps of Cadets freshmen in the Military Sciences Building.

The scholastics officer for the 1st Brigade said Varvel regularly tutors freshmen in the Corps of Cadets rooms under the names of the respective outfits, the scholastics officer said.

"He's a good teacher," the scholastics officer said. "He keeps the students interested and awake."

Barry Bounds, a freshman attending Varvel's classes, said he has attended three sessions and that about 50 people attend each session. The cadets pay \$3 per hour, Bounds said, and most of the students are quite impressed with Varvel's style.

"It seems like he just knows how to go on the tests," Bounds said, "so he eliminates all of the unbelievable amount of material to give you to learn and make it easier."

# Genes

(Continued from page 1)

person passing on a disease had treated with biogenetics, cystic fibrosis, to his offspring.

"Many more of us are having children and passing on the disease than there are being treated," Ledley said.

Murray said he believes biogenetics has a bright and profitable future for the country and the world.

"The potential for human fits from biogenetics are numerous," Murray said. "The first benefits we see are in agriculture. However, we have to be aware of two problems: We have to beware of the potential to predict what we haven't seen before and also occasional human selfishness."

Nelson agreed, saying, "While true no mad scientists are around creating Frankenstein monsters, there is limited knowledge about biogenetics. Some say the only race that never learns its mistakes, I just hope we can learn from the mistakes this time."

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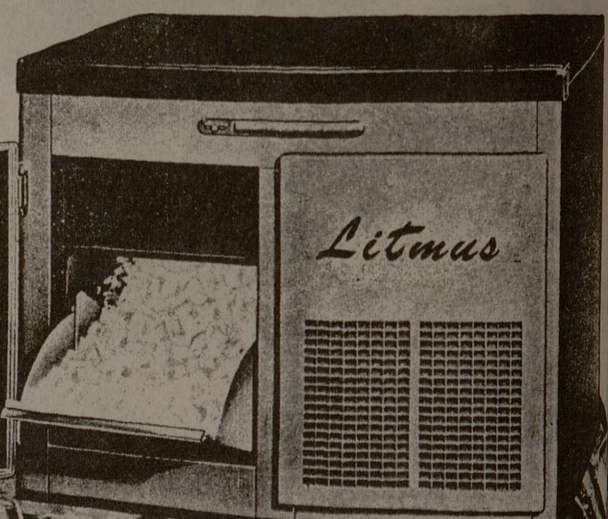
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