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Kazimierz Kord,
music director and conductor

House OKs ban on court disclosures

AUSTIN (AP) — The House tentatively approved Tuesday, without debate, a bill making it a felony to knowingly disclose prematurely the contents of an appellate court decision or opinion.

A final vote is needed in the House.

The measure, by Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, was amended by Smithee to provide that a violation must be "knowingly and deliberate."

There was no discussion or debate of the bill before the voice vote.

The bill was introduced after published reports several months ago that some Texas Supreme Court decisions were leaked to attorneys prior to their official release in the courtroom. Smithee's bill would add the offense to a present provision that makes it a third-degree felony for public servants to use unreleased official information for their own good or for others.

Punishment could be two to 10 years imprisonment and a fine up to \$5,000.

Police Beat

The following were reported to the University Police Department from Feb. 23 through Sunday:

- MISDEMEANOR THEFT:**
- Five backpacks were reported stolen from Shisa and the Commons dining halls.
 - Two bicycles were reported stolen, and one bicycle was recovered by University Police.
 - Three thefts occurred in the Langford Architecture Center, including a purse and parachute bag which had been left unattended, and a pencil-sketch drawing for a class project.
 - An officer arrested six people for possession of four University Police traffic barricades.
- FELONY THEFT:**
- A maroon 1980 Honda Accord parked near Rudder Tower was reported stolen.
- ASSAULT:**
- While an officer was talking to two juveniles in a campus parking lot, one of them struck the officer in the chest with her fist. Both juveniles were taken to the University Police Department and released into their parents' custody.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:**
- Walton Hall E-ramp resi-

dents were found drunk by an officer responding to a report of loud noise. The incident occurred last Wednesday, the same day the residents were to have vacated the dorm by an order from University officials.

- A man said he saw an A&M shuttle bus crash through a gate arm near the A.P. Beutel Health Center mall.

- A student reported that someone broke out the rear window of her 1982 Oldsmobile while it was parked in a campus parking lot.

PLACES WEAPONS PROHIBITED:

- A student reported that he saw a man carrying a .45-caliber automatic in a first-floor hallway of Krueger Hall. Responding officers could not find the man or the gun.

HARASSMENT:

- A student in Hughes Hall reported that she has been receiving obscene phone calls.

- A Mosher resident reported she has been receiving annoying phone calls at all hours of the day.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

- A student reported that four men entered her dorm rooms while she was taking a shower.

Blood drive hits A&M early to beat spring break 'drain'

By Jessica Brown
Reporter

"Donate before you vacate," this semester's blood drive theme, is an attempt to get students to give blood before they leave for spring break, Tonja Scheer, blood drive co-chairman for Omega Phi Alpha, said.

The catchy phrase is based on the theory that students return from their spring break more physically drained than they were before the break. And for many students, the eight remaining weeks of school are too hectic for benevolence of donating.

The blood drive started Monday and will last through Thursday.

Students can donate at four locations around campus — the Commons, the Memorial Student Center, the Fish Pond and the Zachry Engineering Center.

Margie Boswell, blood drive chairman for Student Government, wants to educate those who do not believe their donation can benefit them.

"Wadley Center Blood Bank," Boswell said, "provides special help for A&M students, former students, faculty and family when in need of blood."

If taken to a Wadley-based hospital, she said, the A&M-related patient will be reimbursed \$10 — the replacement fee — for each pint of blood used. Insurance usually covers the remaining \$48 for each pint needed.

Boswell added that for those A&M-related patients with no medical insurance, Wadley will pay the full cost of the blood if the patient is not taken to a Wadley-based hospital.

This year's blood drive, sponsored by Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Phi Alpha, is introducing a "lightweight" program to allow students who weigh between 100 and 109 pounds to donate — but they'll donate less than a pint.

"In years past," Boswell said, "people under 110 pounds were not eligible to donate because of possible faintness or nausea."

Scott Bentley, blood drive chairman for APO, said a "cross-blood" campaign also has been started to combat the problem of female students shying away from blood donation because of fear of the needle.

"We are getting male dorms to join female dorms when donating," Bentley said. "That way, the girls can give some support to the girls."

Scheer said a pizza party will be given for the top donating male and female dorms, for the top donating organization of fewer than 10 members, and for the top organization with more than 100 members.

Bentley said Aggies have been quite generous with their blood donations in recent years, donating more than 4,500 pints last year. Bentley said the school will earn the title of "College of the Year" by Wadley.

Unmarried graduate students may rent apartments in Married Student Housing

By Jade Boyd
Reporter

Unmarried graduate students recently have become eligible to live in University-owned apartments — more commonly known as Married Student Housing.

John M. Sodalak, manager of Married Student Housing, says the idea was first discussed in Fall 1985, and in Spring 1986 the first single graduate students began moving into the apartments.

Of the 709 apartments owned by the University, 121 are now occupied by one or more single graduate students. Prices for the apartments range from \$165 per month for a one-bed-

room apartment to \$260 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.

Each apartment is leased from the University by an individual student, and the University deals only with that student, Sodalak says. The University limits the number of people living in a single apartment to two, but any person in a graduate degree-producing program is eligible to live in the apartments.

"We're currently placing applicants who applied last October," he says, "so there is approximately a four-and-a-half-month waiting list."

Response to the new program has been good, and there have been no complaints from either married or

single tenants regarding the program, he says.

Tenant Jamil Hamdallah says, "It's nice and neat and it's very convenient."

Hamdallah, who is studying for his master's degree in mechanical engineering, has lived in the complex across from Skaggs Alpha Building since January 1986. He is not married and shares rent and bills with a roommate.

"It is so much more inexpensive than private apartments," Hamdallah says. Water, sewer and gas are furnished by the University, and Hamdallah says his most expensive electricity bill was less than \$40.

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