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by R. DeLuna

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CUBE OF XOE

By C.J.



Noise Pollution

by Josh Darwin



Center

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affiliated with the Health Science Center located on the A&M campus is the College of Medicine across from the Veterinary School on West Campus.

The Health Science Center has other colleges scattered geographically around the state, includ-

ing Baylor College of Dentistry, the College of Medicine, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, the Institute of Biosciences and Technology and the School of Rural Public Health, Dickey said.

The Health Science Center awards 300 degrees per year, including associate, baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degrees, Dickey said.

She said each of the professional schools are now accredited.

Charges

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A call to Educational Research Center was not immediately returned.

Both companies created, marketed and distributed the questionnaires to teachers and guidance counselors, asking that they be passed on to students, the FTC said. It said Student Marketing Group paid for creating and distributing the surveys and used the resulting data to create student lists it could sell to companies, the agency said.

In literature sent to the teachers and guidance coun-

sors, the questionnaires said, "Your participation is critical to your students' post-secondary future," and "This information will be used by both public and private universities and colleges."

The FTC said each survey asked for the student's name, address, sex, birth date, religious affiliations, racial and ethnic background and extracurricular interests.

The trade commission said the companies gave colleges and universities little if any of the information gathered from middle and junior high school students. The companies did

give colleges and universities information on high school students.

The settlement is the latest in a series of cases targeting education surveys and the privacy promises made when they are distributed.

In October, the National Research Center for College and University Admissions and American Student List agreed to a similar settlement.

The FTC issued a consumer alert with information for teachers and school administrators to consider when they are asked to distribute a questionnaire to students.

Officials have no plans to set up cameras in dorms, but if a new camera would probably go up, Magnussen said.

"UT is seeking help in a sensitive topic; universities don't want to give all surveillance information to the general public," Magnussen said. "There are a lot of gray areas we need guidance on so the attorney general is the one to go for a read on our take on issue."

Upon becoming attorney general last month, Abbott said he would stand as the "watchdog for open government."

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