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Around town

Howdy Week continues through Friday

The Traditions Council is sponsoring **Howdy Week** through Friday. Howdy shirts will be on sale in the Memorial Student Center all week. People wearing howdy shirts will be eligible to win dinners at Confederate House, Fish Richards, Cenare or Interurban. Admission to the Hall of Fame will be a \$1 off for those wearing the shirts to the Howdy Dance tonight.

Outdoor recreation planning trips

During spring break, MSC Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring **three different trips**: rafting on the Rio Grande, rock climbing in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma, and backpacking in the Guadalupe Mountains. For information, call 845-1515 or go by the Student Programs Office at 216 MSC.

After Hours offers driving course

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a **Driver Safety Course** Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-1515.

Lifeguard tryouts held in Galveston

The Galveston County Sheriff Department is holding lifeguard tryouts at 715 Holiday Drive on Galveston Island. The tryouts begin at 9 a.m. on March 10. To be considered, interested applicant must be at least 17-years-old and be able to swim 500 meters in under 10 minutes, 50 meters in 35 seconds or less and complete a 25 meter underwater swim. Personal interviews will also be a factor. For applications, call (409) 766-2310.

Duchesses needed for Cotton Pageant

Applications are now available for duchesses to the **51st Annual Cotton Pageant**. Any campus organization is invited to enter a contestant, as well as sororities and fraternities. The winner receives a \$500 scholarship to TAMU. Entry fee is \$40. The pageant will be held March 29 and 30. For applications and information, call Patrice at 764-7133.

'No pass, no play' harsh, coach says

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The new "no pass, no play" eligibility rule for extracurricular activities has been a traumatic experience, a coach told the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

"There needs to be some room for stubbing your toe," said Jerry Comalander, a San Antonio coach representing the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Comalander joined with other coaches, parents and school administrators in testifying before the committee on the recently passed school reform act. The act, passed by the State Board of Education ruled that anyone taking part in school athletics or other extracurricular activities must make a passing grade of 70 in all subjects over a six-week period or be suspended from play or practices for six weeks.

The board also limits practice for each sport or activity to eight hours each week, including travel time.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, had written one bill to trim the suspension period for those who do not pass all courses from six weeks to one week. Also sent to a subcommittee with Glasgow's bill were bills by Sens. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon and Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, which would change the rule limiting practice time for athletics.

"It has been a traumatic experience for a kid to get kicked off the school team or not be allowed to go to the school prom because they flunked one course," Glasgow said. "The kids are upset. The parents are upset and the school board members are upset."

Comalander said the new rules are increasing the pressure on students.

"In the Houston area, I will not name the school, a young athlete was on the point of suicide because of the pressure of passing all his courses," he said. "When we make a rule so stringent, we are making a mistake."

Mission

(continued from page 1)

Each year, hundreds of homeless people — most of them men — pass through the four shelters sponsored by the Mission. Last year, the Mission aided between 105 and 141 homeless men, women and children every month.


Alice Stubbs, acting executive director of the Mission, and Joann Sebesta, assistant director, say some men return to the Mission several times. One Mission "regular" has been through the Bryan shelter about 80 times in eight years, Sebesta says. Some people come to the Bryan Mission because they hear that the Mission has good meals and housing.

"We're supposed to be one of the best in the nation," Sebesta says. "We give more, and we do more."

The directors say the men often have backgrounds of alcoholism, mishaps and family problems. But it's hard to determine why the men are drifters, Sebesta says.

"We try to find things out about them, but it takes a long time" she says. "They tell you what they think you want to hear."

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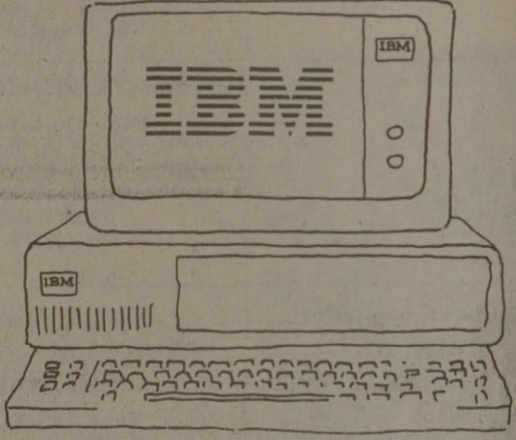
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