

Drugs to be studied

New BVDC program

By ROXIE HEARN
News Editor

A proposed drug abuse program will be reviewed by the Brazos Valley Development Council (BVDC) Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medallion Room of the Bryan Utilities Building.

The Drug Abuse Intervention and Prevention is proposed to be a one-year program serving the seven counties in the Brazos Valley Region.

The project's goals include lowering recidivism, the rate imprisoned addicts return to jails, said Glenn H. Cook, executive director of BVDC. "Second will be to prevent drug abusers and potential drug abusers from becoming addicts. We hope to increase the number of trained personnel to prevent and treat drug abuse.

"In addition, we hope to restore abusers to a condition of health and activity," Cook said.

Cook gave eight methods for obtaining these goals, as outlined by the proposal.

They include counseling on an outreach basis, intervention counseling for those referred by county and district courts, urine surveillance, dissemination of drug abuse information to the community, after-care of abusers, limited job placement, limited medical service and referral.

The application for funding will

be made to the state program on drug abuse.

Other items the board will consider are:

- A proposed housing project for Brenham.
- The purchase of technical equipment for Brazos Valley law enforcement departments.
- The purchase of mobile medical units.
- The presentation of a regional film depicting the activities of the BVDC and resources of its seven-county region.

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SG decides not to waste Senate time

By JAMES SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Sharp debate over whether to send a male or female representative to the Cotton Bowl highlighted the Student Government executive committee meeting Sunday.

John Tyler, SG vice president of rules and regulations, said a female representative would fit the role best, while Karla Mouritsen, SG secretary, opposed what she referred to as sexism in excluding males from such an opportunity.

All finally agreed not to waste Senate time on the subject Thursday night.

The sports clubs are asking the Senate for an increase of \$2 per student in Student Service Fees. An increase is unlikely, said Eberhard, who explained more funds would depend on official recognition of the clubs by NCAA and university officials.

The board also discussed plans to expand the Student Book Exchange. Eberhard proposed to use money from refrigerator rentals to buy books at 62% of the original value and sell them slightly below the general 75% resale rate. Robert Rutledge, student lawyer, expressed doubt about the legality of such a venture as it is in competition with the University's franchise. Eberhard said.

The Senate is planning to publish a course description booklet informing students of each college of professors' course assignments. All but a few departments have provided the Senate with the assignments. Curt Marsh requested it be given more cost analysis before being brought up before the Senate.

In its program to inform the student about professors, the student government is investigating using computers. By using the university's computers, an estimated 50,000 questionnaires can be analyzed and compared to last year's 1,000 that were compiled manually. The results of the questionnaires will be included in course description booklets next semester.

IRS offers individuals help on tax

A taxpayer service representative will be giving individual assistance on tax problems at the Bryan Internal Revenue Service office on Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting today.

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