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What's up

Friday

TAMU BADMINTON CLUB: will practice in 351 G. Rollie White at 7 p.m.

NAVIGATORS: will have a banana-split party in Corps lounge B at 7 p.m.

SINGING CADETS: will have an open rehearsal in the MSC lobby at 5 p.m.

TAMU SELF-DEFENSE CLUB: will hold a tae kwon do and hapkido demonstration in 255 G. Rollie White at 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will have a peanut-butter fellowship at Rudder fountain at 11:30 a.m., a Bible study at A&M Presbyterian church at 6 p.m. and a Cajun party at the Wesley Foundation at 9 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Applications are available for the Public Relations committee, Big Event committee and other University committees in 221 Pavilion.

TAMU PISTOL TEAM: will hold team tryouts at the shooting range in the basement of the Military Sciences Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

DEER PARK HOMETOWN CLUB: will have a pre-game picnic at 2611 Westwood at 2 p.m.

Sunday

TAMU SNOW SKI CLUB: will have a booth set up for interested students at the MSC open house in the MSC lobby at 7 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will meet in front of the Commons at 9:10 a.m. and in front of the Northgate post office at 9:15 a.m. to organize rides to the First Presbyterian church.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: will have a "World Premiere" fall workshop in 601 Rudder at 1 p.m.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

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New school policy educates students about AIDS virus

DALLAS (AP) — Texas school officials say they've been able to cope with the handful of AIDS cases that have arisen, but they are spelling out careful policies to forestall any future increases.

"We do not want what happened in Florida to happen here," Kirk Lewis, administrative assistant at Pasadena Independent School District said Thursday.

"Education is the best way to deal with the problem," Lewis said.

A family with three hemophiliac children carrying the AIDS virus left Arcadia, Fla., last week. Members of the community had strongly opposed the children's presence in school, which was supported by a court order, and the family left after a suspicious fire gutted their home.

Cases in Texas include at least two children in Pasadena schools who carry the AIDS virus or related symptoms. A Midland elementary teacher resigned this year after testing positive for the disease. And in Dallas, an employee who carries the disease is working this year.

The three school districts have outlined policy procedures recommended by the National Center for Disease Control, Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Health Services.

Under the guidelines, each AIDS case is handled individually, but the person must meet with a committee made up of school administrators, school health officials and have the person's doctor present.

But Pasadena officials say a bill passed by Texas legislators this summer states that only a school's nurse be informed if a student or teacher has the AIDS virus.

The law went into effect Sept. 1. Lewis said school officials are trying to determine if it will affect policy.

Although officials would not specify the number, they said Pasadena schools had more than one child with AIDS enroll this year. But because of talks held with the administration, school health officials and the Parent-Teacher Association, the cases have not caused too many problems, Lewis said.

"Parents are concerned but if we hadn't had discussions with the PTA on our policy dealing with AIDS there would have been more concern," Lewis said.

PISD also is planning to integrate AIDS education into their school curriculum adding information on the disease into science and health classes. Students from the sixth through the 12th grades will learn what the disease is and how one can contract and spread it, Lewis said.

In Dallas, a reviewing committee is charged with deciding the best course of action, said Rodney Davis, spokesman for the Dallas Independent School District.

DISD has an employee with the disease working this year.

"The National Center for Disease Control determined AIDS is not spread by casual contact," Davis said. "So employees and children should be allowed to go to school."

Educating the community on the AIDS issue also helped calm anxious parents in Midland when they learned this summer that a teacher had contracted the fatal disease. The teacher voluntarily resigned.

Initially, some parents said all children and teachers should be tested for the AIDS virus. But a public meeting held in June put most of those fears at ease, Becky Ferguson, spokesman for Midland Independent School District, said.

"We dealt with a rational group of people compared to the Florida situation," Ferguson said.

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