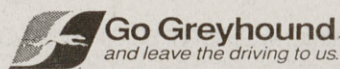




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Hours: University tries honoring work dict

Continued from Page 1

few complaints regarding time sheets, she said the department is trying to avoid any further problems.

"I make sure they know right away what they can and cannot do," she said. "This provides a preventive measure against any problems that could come up as a result of students working too many hours."

She said that students turn in their time sheets to their supervisor, who signs the document. If there is a discrepancy with the number of hours, the sheet goes back to the student.

"If a student is only one hour over, we usually go ahead and approve the hours," Johnson said. "We consider limiting the hours an asset to the students as well, giving them time to study."

Johnson said students working through the college work study program must be careful

to keep the hours at the proper level because extra hours could cause a problem for the financial aid office.

Joycelyn Vasquez, financial aid assistant, said students in the college work study program are allocated \$1,800 a year, or \$900 a semester. Students working more than 20 hours a week may interrupt their pay schedule.

"If students have \$125 left in their account, we can only pay them as far as the \$125 goes," she said. "This does not mean that the student won't be paid for the hours, but it may require their waiting until the next pay period for the extra hours."

Vasquez said the financial aid office may have to review some students' financial aid packets, which show how much money students receive in the academic year, to see if the students' budget can be increased.

If it cannot, then the particular department they are working for

is billed for the extra hours. "If ever, she said, this seldom happens. While students on the work program are limited to 20 hours a week, the fiscal department said student work can exceed this amount."

Tom Taylor, assistant president and controller of the fiscal department, said while most departments have weekly hours to 20, if a student goes over this amount, it should be compensated.

"While time sheets are filled out here," he said, "it is up to the department's discretion how they handle the situation."

Taylor said student work should be held up for a number of weeks and how the department will handle the situation if the student goes over the number. The supervisor should keep track of the student's work time, he said.

Programs: A&M Business courses earn high ma

Continued from Page 1

national rankings received by our program in the past several years."

Trennepohl said the programs the business school offers increases the school's popularity with students. He said the honors program, Business Student Council, leadership experiences and the career fair held every January all contribute to the school's success.

Trennepohl said the enroll-

ment in the College of Business varies from year to year.

"What is happening around us is that a lot of schools are losing enrollment," Trennepohl said. "Some schools are off maybe 35 percent."

This decrease is because of high school graduates' losing interest, he said.

A&M's programs have not been affected as much, he said, because they hold a strong attraction with high school graduates.

"Our enrollment is on the rise," he said. "It is where the administration wants it to be. A&M has been the school of choice for many high school graduates and the business school has been the school of choice."

Trennepohl said spring enrollment in A&M's College of Business has dropped to 5,557.

"This lower number is expected," Trennepohl said. "Spring enrollment is always

Education: Rape prevention is program's go

Continued from Page 1

concern, not hysteria, which is positive. More people are wanting to know what can be done."

Kretzschmar offers four rules to help people avoid threatening situations:

- There are no absolutes. All situations and criminals are different.
- Remember that crime can happen to anyone.
- Criminals look like anyone. There is no such thing as an average-looking criminal.
- Make yourself a tougher target.

Kretzschmar said it is important to understand all these rules, but he emphasized people making themselves tougher targets.

"Don't look like a victim," he said. "Walk with confidence — not like you're looking for money on the ground. Being alert, body language and eye contact are important."

Castoria said the program will help women employ common sense tactics into their daily routines to increase their personal safety.

"Learning as much as you can will not guarantee that you won't be victimized," she said. "It will

help you respond in a more educated way. Employing common sense instead of ignoring potential problems, improves your reaction."

Castoria said the program's fundamental goal is to educate.

"We're not offering a sense of security," she said. "We want people to acquire the skills to guarantee their safety. We want them to walk away with a better understanding and awareness about women's safety."

The seminar will be held at the St. Joseph's Parish Center, 600 E. 26th St., from 6:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the general public.



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