

SCHOOL

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The A&M graduate students meet with the teachers, nurses, families and children to present weekly case reviews to Worchel and Heffer.

Molly Lopez, a project manager and graduate student in clinical psychology, said some important aspects of the

program are informing the child's peers about the disease and opening the channels of communication between the children.

"We answered any questions they had," she said.

"A lot of times, the peers were too scared to ask the child."

Heffer said the program administrators set up conferences with the school to discuss the changes needed to meet the children's needs.

"Our goal is to set up a collabora-

tive network of communication between the school, hospital and family, where they can continue to work together after we leave," Heffer said.

The program integrates children into the schools sooner, so they will not get too far behind, she said, and it addresses myths that teachers and classmates may have about children with chronic illnesses.

Heffer said one thing he appreciates about the program is that it provides a service to the community and

allows graduate students to acquire professional skills.

"They (graduate students) learn how to consult with school personnel and with doctors in a hospital setting," Heffer said.

"They also get a much better understanding of the needs of chronically ill children."

Lopez said her experience with the program taught her new things about children with chronic illnesses and their families.

"I did a lot of reading about sickle cell anemia," she said, "and was great to meet the kids and their families. They were all extraordinary people."

The program will involve 20 chronically ill children this year.

The program is funded by the crest Foundation through Spring

Six children completed the program, which was developed in the 1993-94 academic year with a grant from A&M and Scott and



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