

Student Counseling HelpLine
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Provided by the Student Counseling Service, Texas A&M University.
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FIRST MEETING

Date: Thurs., September 7

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: HELD 100

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Healthy Aggies 2000 committee introduces new programs for fall

☐ An Internet home page for health center information and a 24-hour counseling service are two of the programs created by an A&M committee to keep students healthy.

By Javier Hinojosa
THE BATTALION

Members of the Healthy Aggies 2000 committee Wednesday introduced their fall initiatives to keep Texas A&M students mentally and physically in shape.

The new programs include a campaign against alcohol abuse, a 24-hour phone counseling service and a new Internet home page.

Helen Janss, assistant coordinator of the Center for Drug Prevention and Education, said CDPE is working with Aggie REACH (Representatives Education About College Health) to deal with the issues concerning alcohol abuse on campus.

"We have been working with Aggie REACH to make students aware of the typical facts and myths about alcohol," Janss

said. "Basically, we're just letting students know that it's their decision and that they need to make it a responsible one."

In order to increase awareness, representatives of the Division of Student Affairs will be speaking with student leaders, faculty and staff, Janss said.

"We will be promoting alternative activities, such as special events where students can come and have fun," she said. "It will be a natural high."

Dr. Deborah Rabinowitz, a psychologist with Student Counseling Services, said the staff for the Student HelpLine, a new phone counseling service, will complete training Sept. 22.

The counseling service will be available to students from 4 p.m. until midnight on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. Students can call the HelpLine at 845-2700.

The Student Counseling Service also received funding for a full-time psychiatrist, Rabinowitz said.

Dr. Jane Cohen, coordinator of health education for the A.P. Beutel Health Center, introduced the new home page for Healthy Aggies 2000 on the World Wide Web, and the address is 2000.tamu.edu.

"There is a lot of interest in this area," Cohen said. "Students can have access to the

health center whenever they need it."

The home page currently resembles a brochure, but will expand to include questions and answer programs, she said.

Dr. Bill Kibler, associate vice president for student affairs, said the committee fits the students because it has access to current health trends.

"The committee accesses health information and health trends data from studies and then follows up with programs that think will affect A&M students most," Kibler said. "Programs address such things as eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, nutrition, student behavior and habits."

The Healthy Aggies 2000 committee was formed in 1993 to improve A&M students' health and fitness. Members of the committee come from departments within the University and from community health agencies. Committee members address 13 health areas identified as specific to the health needs of the student body.

These areas include physical activity, fitness, nutrition, tobacco, alcohol, family planning, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV, mental health, violent and abusive behavior, unintentional injuries and personal safety, environmental health and chronic disease prevention.

Presidential candidates get caught in the Net

☐ Voters can stay at home and access information about the 1996 presidential race via Internet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to a booming new neighborhood on the Internet, Americans can bypass bug-infested campaign rallies or rhetoric-filled rallies and dive into presidential politics from home.

Voters who want more than TV sound bites are taking part in on-line chat sessions with the 1996 presidential candidates. They're reading speeches delivered hundreds of miles away and calling up campaign schedules to

see who's coming to town.

Since 1992, the Internet has moved beyond circles of computer-literate into the home computers of millions of voters.

The candidates' computer sites seem to reflect their personalities. Unassuming Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., asks visitors, "Who is Dick Lugar?" while hard-driving Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wants browsers to know they're part of something bigger. Before signing off his site, a recent visitor is informed she is "the 147,889th visitor to this page."

In his "Issues" section, Pat Buchanan's views on border politics spill forth in a lengthy introductory essay: "Illegal immigration must be halted and no illegal alien given welfare. The presidency must become a

bully pulpit for traditional values. Not gays in the military."

Viewers can return to the campaigns' on-line sites as they are updated with daily quotes from political pundits, augmented trip schedules and candidate responses to incoming mail.

"You don't even have to wait for sound bites anymore. You have Internet bites," said Paul Unger, a specialist in telecommunications and vice president of Chicago-based A.T. Kearney Executive Search.

Unger said the Internet also may protect candidates from "foot in mouth" disease. "You at least may avoid some of the mistakes

that are made in the heat of the moment," he said.

Let the browser beware, though. Mischievous Net users are ready to have launched fake home pages that can put a candidate's foot securely in his mouth.

"They may be from far ends of the spectrum, but that's the wonder of the Net — it's one to one."

— Martha Bar
Wired magazine features editor

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Professional Rush: Thursday, September 14th College Station Hilton, Ballroom 4 7:00 - 9:00 PM Professional Attire	Social Rush: Friday, September 15th Time & Place T.B.A. *Invitation Only

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Van Schedule & Route

9:25 a.m.-The BSU 9:30 a.m.- The Commons

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