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Surgeon general says AIDS cases high in minorities

AUSTIN (AP) — The AIDS epidemic is a disproportionately large threat to blacks and Hispanics, Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop told Texas lawmakers Thursday.

He said statistics indicate the high incidence of AIDS in those communities could be a result of higher intravenous drug abuse.

"This situation is extremely serious and we've just got to talk about it," Koop said in a speech to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

While only one of every eight Americans is black, one of every four Americans with acquired immune deficiency syndrome is black, according to Koop. One-fourth of AIDS victims in the nation are Hispanic, although the Hispanic population represents only one-twelfth of the overall population.

More than half the infants born with AIDS are black. About one-fourth of the infants born with AIDS are Hispanic, Koop said.

"Nearly all these children received the virus from their infected mothers either in-utero or during delivery," Koop said. "And just to increase our sense of horror at this catastrophe . . . we suspect that the number of cases is vastly underreported."

"These pieces of information are

all part of a total picture of a disease that is relentlessly reaching further and further into our society and we are practically powerless to stop it or even to slow it down."

The surgeon general presented his now-familiar AIDS message, including his urging of monogamy as an AIDS prevention measure and the use of condoms for those who do not maintain that lifestyle. Koop also called for increased education about sexual matters, including AIDS.

"Most schools offer this minimum kind of sex education sometime during the junior-high or middle-school years, and that's a good thing, although it might be a little bit late," he said. "I have urged the material be presented earlier, among 9-, 10-, and 11-year-olds."

"There's much more to human relationships than just good sex, and young people ought to be told about that. Everyone dreams of such a relationship. The novelists call it true love. The sociologists call it marital fidelity. The surgeon general tends to call it monogamy. And, strictly from a public health point of view, the best defense against AIDS, short of total abstinence, is to maintain a faithful, monogamous relationship."

Legislature to debate leave bill for parents

AUSTIN (AP) — If the state really wants to promote family values, it ought to give employees time off when children are born or gravely ill — and promise them their old jobs back, lawmakers said Thursday.

Legislation to provide such job guarantees to some 170,000 state government and university employees has been introduced in both the House and Senate.

"A parent should be secure about her job during one of the happiest moments of life, when she is giving birth to a child," said Rep.

Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen.

"If we wish to strengthen family values and unity, we must protect the security of childbearing parents," he added.

Also sponsoring the measure are Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin.

The measure would give state employees, both men and women, the option of taking up to six months of unpaid leave, and it guarantees that upon returning to work they would get back either their old job or a similar position.

Restaurant Report

By Curtis L. Culberson
Staff Writer

The College Station restaurants listed below were inspected from Mar. 9 through Mar. 13 by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

Jade Garden Restaurant at 2322 S. Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 94.** Four points were subtracted in the report because a hand sink was inaccessible. A two-point violation was cited in the report because some chicken was stored on the floor and some rice and cabbage were stored uncovered in a walk-in cooler.

Pizza Hut Delivery at 1103 Anderson was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 93.** A five-point violation was cited in the report because some cleansers and disinfectants were stored above food service utensils. Two points were subtracted from the report for minor violations.

Dudley's Draw at 311 University Drive was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 91.** Three two-point violations were cited in the report because some potato chips were stored on the floor, an ice scoop was placed on top of a dusty ice machine, and a beer box and reach-in cooler needed cleaning. Three points were subtracted from the report for minor violations.

The Deluxe (Burger Bar) at 203 University Drive was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 91.** Five points were subtracted from the report because employ-

ees eating in a kitchen area did not wash their hands before returning to work. Two points were subtracted in the report because flour was stored in a garbage can. Two more points were subtracted in the report for minor violations.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:

Ponderosa Restaurant at 701 S. Texas Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. **Score — 85.** A five-point violation was cited because milk was stored at an improper temperature. Four points were subtracted in the report because a hand sink was inaccessible. Three two-point violations were cited in the report because reach-in cooler needed cleaning, a breath shield was needed behind the dessert bar, and soap and paper towels were needed at a kitchen sink.

SCORED BETWEEN 75 AND 80:

Pacific Garden Restaurant at 701 E. University Drive was inspected by Mike Lester. **Score — 78.** Five points were subtracted from the report because some food items were kept at an improper temperature. A four-point violation was cited in the report because a hand sink was obstructed. Four two-point violations were cited in the report because food was thawed at room temperature, some food items were stored uncovered, paper bags containing food were open, a dishwasher needed cleaning and paper towels were needed at a mop sink. Five points were subtracted in the report for minor violations including floors, dirty equipment and walls in a dishwashing area.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. He says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations in the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can get the same score by having several minor violations or a few major violations. He says the minor violations can be corrected during the inspection. Point deductions, or violations, in the report range from one point (minor violation) to five points (major violations).

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if the score is below 60, the personnel have infectious diseases, the restaurant has adequate refrigeration, there is a sewage backup in the building or restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

The department inspects each restaurant every six months. Jefferson says a follow-up inspection is sometimes required if a restaurant has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected during the inspection, or if there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.

if Nancy doesn't wake up screaming she won't wake up at all.

Midnight

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Football scandals not new for SMU

Book: School's athletes got improper payments in 1922

DALLAS (AP) — Football scandals are nothing new at Southern Methodist University, a campus that was shocked in 1922 by revelations that athletes received improper payments of as much as \$1.75 an hour.

The 65-year-old saga has a familiar ring at the school, whose football team was banned for the 1987 season because players were paid in violation of NCAA rules.

The 1922 scandal is detailed in a hot-selling book in the campus bookstore.

In 1920, "some of the businessmen in Dallas put pressure upon the university to build up a (football) team that could at least make a respectable showing," according to "Southern Methodist University: Founding and Early Years."

The book was written in 1974 by Mary Martha Hosford Thomas, an SMU graduate and the daughter of the university's longtime professor and provost, Hemphill Hosford.

Thomas is a professor of history at Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

A chapter titled "Athletic Controversy" tells about payoffs to athletes, illegal scholarships and a fight for power between the faculty and the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The long-ago chapter in off-the-field football turmoil reflects modern-day events.

This month the SMU board of trustees voted to abolish the board of governors. That came after Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of the board of governors, said he and several other board members sanctioned phasing out improper pay-

ments after the school was placed on probation in 1985.

Current board members have flatly denied Clements' claims. Clements has since apologized for not stopping the payments immediately, but has refused to name other board members he named in the book.

Thomas' book chronicles the 1921 university President Hiram Abiff Boaz, responding to pressure from business people, hired a coach and delegated vice president H.M. Whaling to help him.

"In keeping with the practice of other universities, scouts were looking for good players and usual inducements were offered them in order to have them enter at SMU," Boaz said in a quoted in the book.

A freshman football team composed of recruits and transfer students, was assembled. Because they were eligible for the coming year under Southwest Conference rules they trained all year to be ready for the 1922 season.

The 1922 SMU team was the school had known.

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