

Battalion Classifieds

World and Nation

World summit on AIDS to attract 145 countries

LONDON (AP) — Health officials from 145 countries are gathering in London this week for a world AIDS summit at which they will plan a global assault on the deadly epidemic.

The three-day conference, which opens Tuesday, will be the largest meeting of government ministers ever held on a single health problem, according to the World Health Organization.

"The conference, we believe, is going to mark another critical turning point in the global mobilization against AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO's Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Health ministers from 131 countries and government advisers from 14 others have registered for the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programs for AIDS Prevention.

Attending from the United States will be Surgeon General C. Everett Koop; Dr. Robert E. Windom, the No. 2 official at the Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Gary Noble, deputy director of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control in charge of AIDS activity; and Dr. Peter J. Fischinger, AIDS

Unlike conferences involving medical experts working on vaccines and treatments for AIDS, this summit deals mainly with government

efforts to control the spread of quired immune deficiency drome.

Its stated aims are:
•To present WHO guidelines on AIDS prevention and control and consider how they can be used as part of a global strategy.

•To provide an update on the global AIDS situation, including its social and economic impact.

•To review national policies for slowing the spread of AIDS, with emphasis on public education campaigns.
Since AIDS was first identified in 1981, the number of reported cases double roughly each year.

Relations

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their officers at least twice a semester.

"I'm only speaker for another four months," he said, "so that means we'll have at least one more meeting while I'm speaker, and I will recommend to the new speaker that he set up (meetings) on a regular basis."

The time seemed ripe for improved relations because of the controversy surrounding the seniors' finals issue, Hays said.

"The senior finals issue kind of brought everything to a climatic point — a place where we had to talk," he said. "The meetings that they've begun — they mean a lot to the Student Senate leaders, because at least we can talk about things. Rather than us passing resolutions and sending them to them, and them passing resolutions and sending them to us... instead we're talking about things, (there's) a more open dialogue."

Hays said it is important for students to take a stand on the senior fi-

nals issue if they want to have a say on future issues.

"I feel like this is a place where we've got to stand our ground, especially with the position that we want to have some input on how the senior finals schedule is implemented," he said. "If we don't do it here, then we may not ever get that chance again."

"It's not that we're standing up and saying 'OK, you're not going to take us alive,' but we're trying to let them know that we have some concerns, we've thought about them very carefully, we've weighed the alternatives, and we think we have a solution. And we would like the chance to let us prove our point, legitimately."

Shumway said it's difficult to predict how much say students actually will have in the scheduling of senior finals, and that a lot depends on both parties' willingness to compromise.

"If the students propose an alternative to the current one that the faculty regard as superior to the current schedule, then I think the student's recommendation would be ac-

cepted by the administration," he said. "Unless there were logistic problems that prevented it from happening, I think it would make the decision."

"By the time all the discussions got done and resolutions got passed, it turned out that we were as far away from agreement as we started off with yesterday (Friday), then it's a good question. I have no idea."

But Black said he thinks student opinions carry more weight than most students realize.

"I think student opinion is very, very, very valuable and means a great deal and that's why the faculty have consulted it, because they realize it means a great deal," he said. "I think anyone that says 'Oh, students don't have any say-so in the matter are just wrong. Thirty-six thousand people getting upset about something is going to make something happen. And 36,000 thousand people have 72,000 parents, and 72,000 parents have 100 million relatives and all these people give money to A&M."

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