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Ask Erika about AIDS to better battle virus Awareness day spreads news

By ERIKA GONZALEZ-LIMA Information tables will be set up in the MSC and around campus Tuesday to distribute information about AIDS to students.

As part of the National AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month, Alpha Phi Omega and the A.P. Beutel Health Center are sponsoring Tuesday as AID Awareness Day. Representatives from Student Coun-seling Center, the Residence Hall Association, Student Government, Association, Student Government, Off Campus Aggies, the Corps fo Cadets, the Interfraternity Council, and Gay and Lesbian Student Serv-ices will be passing out information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the MSC, at but stops and at the Quad. What is AIDS? AIDS (Acquired Immunodefi

AIDS (Acquired Immunodefi-ciency Syndrome) is a lethal disease, a consequence of infection by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Other less severe illnesses, grouped under the term, ARC (AIDS-related complex), as well as asymptomatic infections may also result from HIV infection. The incubation period for AIDS may range from a few months to 5 years or more. Currently there is no vaccine to protect against HIV infection and there is no cure for AIDS.

Are college students at risk? According to Dr. Richard Keel-ing, Director of Student Health at hig, Director of Student Health at the University of Virginia and Chairman of the Task Force on AIDS of the American College Health Association, the prevalence of HIV infection on college cam-puses is relatively small, 0.2%. Yet, in a campus the size of Tayas A&M in a campus the size of Texas A&M, it means that we can expect to have at least 80 students test HIV positive.

Why are college students sus-ceptible to HIV infection? College students are at increased risk of infection because of three fac-

with false courage and denial for

personal risk.

• Active sex lives: As shown by the high incidence of sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies. According to Dr. Keeling, 83 percent of college students have had sexual intercourse before graduation and 60 percent did not use a antee against HIV infection, but it condom • Drug experimentation: The • If you decide to have sex, last reports from the Centers for choose safe sex. Communicate effec-Disease Control in Atlanta show that half of all heterosexual and one third of all cases of HIV infection are drug related. Curiosity, peer pressure and stress can lead to drug use. Drugs add risk of HIV infection in three • Intravenous drug use may lead to sharing needles which transfer contaminated blood from an infected person to another.

and perinatally from an infected mother. HIV transmission does NOT take place through casual contact such as by air, food or water routes, contact with inanimate ob-jects, or through mosquitos.

What are the symptoms of AIDS? What are the symptoms of AIDS? The early symptoms of AIDS are similar to other illnesses such as bronchitis or colds, including unex-plained fever, night sweats or shak-ing chills lasting several weeks; un-explained diarrhea lasting more then 3 weeks; unthan 3 weeks; a persistent dry cough; unexplained weight loss of more than 15 pounds over a short period of time; persistent and unex-plainable swollen glands and hard, painless bruises in the skin that do painless bruises in the skin that do not disappear. A person can look and feel healthy and be capable of

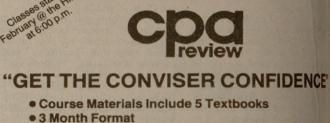
spreading the virus. How is the HIV infection tested? There are tests available to check for the presence of antibodies in the bloodstream, such as ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay), and the most precise test, Western Blot. If the tests are positive, this means that the person has been exposed to and infected with the virus. A positive result does not necessarily mean that the person has developed or will develop AIDS. A negative test result means that the person has **probably** not developed antibodies to HIV, and it may not accurately re-flect whether or not the person is infected

Is the HIV infection preventable?

Yes, the HIV infection is preventable.

Increasing awareness and provid-ing education to students at all levels and backgrounds are the primary forms of prevention against AIDS. The Health Education Center at the A.P. Beutel Health Center offers AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and safe sex presentations for university organizations.

As a college student, you can choose **not** to do certain behaviors that could endanger your life. Be honest with yourself and decide what you want from a relationship.



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• wear suits and ties

· answer phones all day

• assume heavy responsibility

• interpret that information

face many challenges and risks

taking pride in a job well done

working with a great deal of autonomy

 perform data acquisitions and measurements of physical properties of subsurface formations

acting on an idea and risk carrying it to fruition

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(and other engineering disciplines)

• shuffle papers

• sit at a desk

• take charge

• work long hours

work outdoors

make decisions

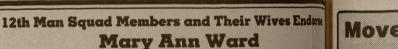
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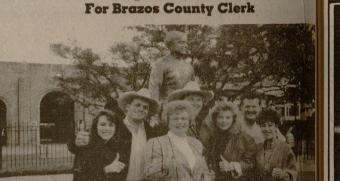
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Monday Monday, October 29,1





Garry and Sandra Sorrell, David and Pegi Fry, and Brian and San Edwards belive Texas A&M students should vote for Mary Ann Ward County Clerk. If you get married, have children or buy property in Ban County you will need to work with the County Clerk's office. Mary Ann Ward and her family have strong ties to Texas A&M. Mary Ann's father-in-law, Albert "Pop" Ward, worked for Texas M for 34 years as Campus Security Officer and also directed the planting the live oak trees across the campus. Mary Ann's family includes four uncles and seventeen cousins w graduated from Texas A&M. Mary Ann Ward has 17 years experience in the County Clerk's office

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A&M Consolidated Auditorium -FREE ADMISSION -

CONCERT

Tuesday, October 30, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Prize Winners of the German Federal Youth Competition together with the Youth Chamber Orchestra Bruchsal

Compositions by:

Bach, Mozart and Tschaikowsky and others performed on instruments made in Texas A&M's Music Instruments Programs as seen in the October issue of Smithsonian **Conductor: George Moradian**

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• Drugs may also act as a "cofacsystem. dles and do not have intercourse with intravenous drug users, or with

• Drugs may also impair student's judgement, decreasing chances for making "safe sex" decisions

How is the HIV infection trans mitted?

HIV infection is transmitted through sexual intercourse, contact Center an with blood, semen and body fluids, Lifestyles.

 Abstinence the only guar. may not be what you want.

tively with your sexual partner and choose lower-risk sexual activities. Use latex condoms at all times. When used properly, condoms are 99 percent effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

• You need to develop self-respect. Seek a mutually faithful relationship with one partner, or at least, limit the number of sexual partners

• Do not use drugs or share neepersons who hav multiple sex partners

Remember to take these precau-

tions that may save your life. Erika Gonzalez-Lima, Ph.D., is the Health Education Coordinator at the Texas A&M A.P. Beutal Health Center and a health columnist for

German orchestra performs in B-CS

Prize winners of the German Federal Youth Competition will perform with the Youth Chamber Orchestra Bruchsal Tuesday night at 7:30 at the A&M Consolidated High School Auditorium.

The free concert is part of a "Goodwill Tour" inspired by German unification. The performance will also

be the first concert ever performed with all the instruments played crafted at Texas A&M. The Youth Chamber Orchestra Bruchsal will perform compositions by Bach, Bartok, Bruch, Kreisler, Ysaye, Mozart, Wieniawski, Grieg and Tschai-kovsky. Conducting the orchestra will by George Moradian, with piano accompaniment by Andres Erz.

GEOSCIENCES **APPLIED SCIENCES INFORMATION MEETING:** Date: October 31, 1990 Time: 7 pm — 9 pm Place: Room 302 and 225 Rudder Tower

INTERVIEWING: Date: November 1 & 2, 1990 Place: Please check with Placement Office

PLEASE NOTE: You must attend the information meeting at the time and place indicated or an interview cannot be scheduled.

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