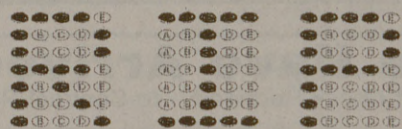


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Acct 229	Test Review Sun Feb 14 5pm-8pm			
Acct 229	Billy's Vid Pt I Mon Feb 15 9pm-12am	Billy's Vid Pt II Tue Feb 16 9pm-12am	Billy's Vid Pt I Wed Feb 17 9pm-12am	Billy's Vid Pt II Thu Feb 18 9pm-12am
Acct 229	Part I Sun Feb 14 8pm-11pm	Part II Mon Feb 15 6pm-9pm	Part III Tue Feb 16 7pm-9pm	
Bana 305	Part I Sun Feb 14 3pm-6pm	Part II Mon Feb 15 5pm-7pm		
Econ 202	Part I Tue Feb 16 5pm-7pm	Part II Wed Feb 17 6pm-9pm	Part III Thu Feb 18 6pm-9pm	
Gene 301	Part I Tue Feb 16 6pm-8pm	Part II Wed Feb 17 6pm-8pm	Beremand Rvw Thu Feb 18 6pm-8pm	Dr. Wales Rvw Thu Feb 18 8pm-10pm
Gene 301	Part I Mon Feb 15 8pm-11pm	Part II Tue Feb 16 8pm-11pm	Part III Wed Feb 17 8pm-10pm	
Math 142	Part I Sun Feb 14 6pm-9pm	Part II Mon Feb 15 7pm-9pm	Part III Tue Feb 16 7pm-9pm	Part IV Wed Feb 17 5pm-7pm
Math 151	Part I Sun Feb 14 11pm-1am	Part II Mon Feb 15 11pm-1am	Part III Tue Feb 16 11pm-1am	Part IV Wed Feb 17 10pm-1am
Math 152	Part I Sun Feb 14 9pm-11pm	Part II Mon Feb 15 9pm-11pm	Part III Tue Feb 16 9pm-11pm	Part IV Wed Feb 17 7pm-10pm
Math 251	Part I Sun Feb 14 7pm-9pm	Part II Mon Feb 15 7pm-10pm	Part III Tue Feb 16 7pm-10pm	
Mktg 321	Session will be held on Sunday Feb 21, 7pm. Tickets will go on sale Wed Feb 17 at 6:30pm.			

Tickets go on sale Sunday at 2:00 PM.

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Check our web page at <http://www.4andgo.com>

NEWS

Page 6 • Thursday, February 11, 1999

Flu outbreak strikes A&M

BY RACHEL HOLLAND
The Battalion

The number of flu reports to A.P. Beutel Health Center is unusually high this year, but health experts say there is action students can take if the illness is contracted.

Sharon Arnold, the assistant director of nursing services at Beutel, said the best way to avoid the flu is with a flu shot. She said students should ideally get flu shots in late October or early November.

"It is not too late," she said. "The shot takes two weeks to become effective, so students who are not yet sick can get the shot and hope they aren't exposed to it during those two weeks."

Students can also avoid the flu by practicing good hygiene. The flu is spread by inhaling infected

droplets that have been coughed out or by touching infected objects.

"Students should wash their hands regularly and get plenty of rest," Arnold said. "Also, they should stay out of congested, smoky areas and shouldn't drink after other people."

Arnold said students with flu symptoms need to rest and drink fluids before consulting a doctor.

"Many students can often get through it by treating themselves," she said.

Students should take over-the-counter acetaminophen or ibuprofen and cough expectorant, and they should gargle with warm salt water, she said.

If the fever or cough becomes worse, students should consult a doctor, she said. Amantadine can

be prescribed for severe cases of the flu and protects against the two flu viruses.

Arnold said amantadine is effective if taken within 48 hours of symptoms, and with severe cases should be taken as soon as possible.

Arnold said the symptoms are diagnosed by a doctor rather than by a student. The symptoms include body ache, cough and fever.

Arnold said college students often get the flu in classrooms and their homes. "They go to school, eat well and don't get sick."

One-hundred students at Beutel yesterday with flu symptoms.

FDA approves 'morning-after' pill

BY CARRIE BENNETT
The Battalion

Within the last year, emergency contraceptive pills have been approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) and used by women throughout the country to reduce the risk of pregnancy after unprotected sex.

Sometimes called the "morning-after" pill, the process actually involves the ingestion of two pills, one taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex and the other 12 hours later. The pills consist of high doses of the hormones estrogen and progesterin, and the method is said to reduce the risk of pregnancy by at least 75 percent.

Another emergency contraception option available to women is the Copper T 380A IUD, otherwise known as the IUD.

Margaret Griffith, health education coordinator at A.P. Beutel Health Center, said the IUD is not a popular choice among college women. She said it is not recommended for women that have not already had a baby or are not monogamous because of the duration of prevention it provides.

"The IUD can be used within 5 days while the emergency contraceptive pills must be used within 72 hours," Griffith said. "However, the IUD protects against unwanted pregnancy for up to 10 years while the pills do not protect at all for the rest of a woman's cycle."

Another stipulation to the emergency contracep-

tive pills is that you must not already be pregnant.

According to Planned Parenthood, the evidence showing the pills will harm a fetus is so strong they say it is recommended pregnant women avoid the method.

Emergency contraception does not work like the controversial "abortion pill," according to Planned Parenthood, emergency contraception prevents pregnancy by preventing fertilization or implantation.

The side effects include nausea and vomiting according to a pamphlet from the health center.

Although the emergency contraceptive pill only recently been approved by the FDA, it has been used for years by physicians on rape victims since the 1960s. According to Planned Parenthood, one third of emergency-contraceptive-pill users in the 1990s were for rape victims.

In September 1998, the FDA approved a new pill, which is an emergency contraceptive test and instructions by prescription only.

Griffith said this is not to be used as a method of birth control.

"Women that are sexually active should use regular method of birth control, and the emergency contraceptive pills should be used only if you forget to use condoms every time," Griffith said. "The best birth control, but if condoms and other methods are used then the risk of pregnancy is

Forum to address U.S., Iraq relations

BY PING-YA HSU
The Battalion

Students for Peace, an organization promoting world peace through non-violent action, will host a presentation tonight to raise awareness about the United States' policies on Iraq and the UN sanctions against Iraqi citizens.

The presentation, which will start at 7 p.m. in MSC 146, will feature two speakers from the University of Texas, who will inform students about the policies and results of the U.S. attack on Iraq.

"Our main goal is to educate the campus about the various things that happen around the world and

raise awareness about it," Thomas Fleckenstein, president of Students for Peace and a senior environmental science major, said.

The University chapter of Students for Peace acts as a student wing of the Peace Action Network, formed from a combination of two groups, SANE/FREEZE, which were created as a result of President Reagan's policy of nuclear proliferation in the 1980s.

Dr. Robert Jensen, head of the campaign for Justice and Peace for the Middle East and an associate professor of journalism at UT, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Other speakers will include Rahu Mahajan, a graduate student at UT,

involved with the Anti-Nuclear

mittee in Austin.

"We want to present different viewpoints about the situation in this country," said Buckareff, a graduate student in philosophy and an event organizer.

Buckareff said nearly 1 million Iraqi citizens, the majority of whom are women and children, suffer because of U.S. sanctions against Iraq. He said the sanctions have proven to affect Saddam's continued construction of weapons.

"The only mistake that has been made is that we have not been more vocal about this," Buckareff said. "We need to be more vocal about this."

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