

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Wednesday, Feb. 20

3:01 p.m. — Man complained of back pain, Behlen Physics Lab, transported to Lincoln General Hospital, 2300 S. 16th St.

4:06 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, 41st Street and East Campus Loop, \$300.

9:28 p.m. — Man felt dizzy, Abel Residence Hall, refused transport.

Condoms lack use among students

By Trish Spencer
Staff Reporter

The message that AIDS kills may not be reaching University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, according to 1990 state health reports.

Reports from 26 HIV/AIDS testing sites in Nebraska showed that only 14 percent of the people who visited them in 1990 used condoms regularly.

Although 88,000 condoms have been sold by the University Health Center in the past three years, only 11 percent of the 53 students tested by the University Health Center in 1990

said they always use condoms correctly.

The majority of college and high school students do not use condoms, said Shannon Fiene, community health educator.

Twenty-eight percent of the students said they never used condoms and 38 percent reported that they sometimes use condoms, according to state health reports.

Fiene said she thinks most young people do not use condoms because they do not think about dying.

Yearly events like National Condom Week, which ended Thursday, are meant to encourage people to talk

about condoms and use them, Fiene said.

The University Health Center Student Advisory Board sold condoms and distributed free information about sexually transmitted diseases and abstinence at a booth in the Nebraska Union on Feb. 14.

Terri Turner, the board's adviser, said response to the booth was good.

Students who teach contraceptive education classes at the health center and living facilities on campus also have received a positive response, Turner said.

Students, along with nurses from the health center, teach the proper

way to use contraceptives such as condoms.

Fiene said that although the booth and classes have made people more aware, they are not changing their behavior, which alarms her.

While Nebraska is ranked low nationally in the number of STD and HIV cases per capita, she said, the rate of HIV case numbers is increasing by 37 percent in rural and small town areas compared to only 5 percent in metropolitan areas.

Fiene credited the decrease in metropolitan areas to people's knowledge of victims of the disease and the increased use of prevention methods.

Condoms pilfered from health center

By Heather Heinisch
Staff Reporter

Condom thieves are taking advantage of a fishbowl dispenser at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Health Center Pharmacy, the chief pharmacist said.

Over the last three years, more than 88,000 condoms have been taken out of the honor-system fishbowl, but James Oehm said the health center would be doing well if it was paid for half of those taken.

There seems to be no good way to dispense the condoms, he said, because they aren't counted when they are put out, which is about twice a day.

Oehm said the pharmacy is not trying to make money off the sales but does want to break even.

If people do not pay 10 cents for each condom they take, he said, prices will have to be raised or the condoms will be put behind the counter and dispensed individually.

The glass fishbowl was set out in the first place to eliminate the embarrassment of having to ask for condoms, he said.

Sales have increased over the past three years from about 500 a week to about 700 to 800 a week, he said.

Oehm attributed the increase to the popularity of the prophylactic and the concern about AIDS and other

sexually transmitted diseases.

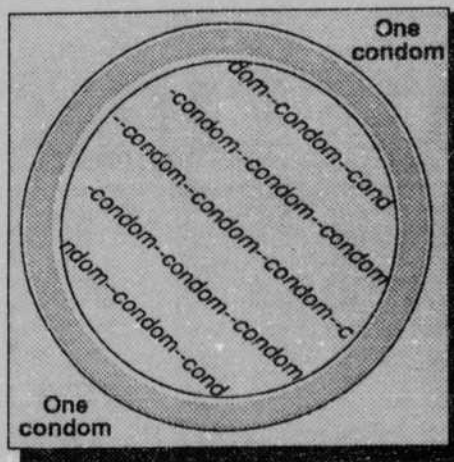
Also, since the word has gotten out that the condoms cost only 10 cents, sales have increased, he said.

The customers are evenly divided between men and women, he said, but women are starting to edge out the men.

Oehm said he could only speculate on why sales to women are increasing. Women may be more responsible and aware of STDs, he said, but they also buy a lot for party decorations and rubber trees.

Break time is when people stock up on condoms, he said, and more are sold on Thursdays and Fridays than the rest of the week.

Condoms sold at UNL Health Center



Past three years:
88,000
Per year:
29,333
Per week:
638
Per day:
116
Per hour:
12.8
Every five minutes:
one

Source: University of Nebraska-Lincoln Health Center

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Abortion

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"fetus" avoids the real situation, Mills said.

Mills explained she used a false name when she had an abortion 10 years ago.

"The language changing from 'unborn human life' to read 'fetus' is doing what I did — removing ourselves from the situation. Abortion is murder," Mills said.

Donna Swihart of Lincoln said abortion is not the solution to unwanted pregnancies.

Swihart said she became pregnant when she was raped at the age of 15. She decided not to have an abortion.

"Abortion is not the only alternative. ... Rape is not a hopeless situation. It's hurtful, violent and offensive, but not hopeless," she said.

But Kristin Williams, a freshman

general studies major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of UNL Students for Choice, said that if the bill didn't pass she may lose her right to privacy.

"I must question the validity of my so-called bright future when again and again I come up against a society whose laws try to dictate what I must do with my body," Williams said.

Legislators also heard testimonies from opponents of LR15CA.

The resolution would offer voters the choice between two constitutional amendments. One would state that no law would interfere with a woman's choice to have an abortion up to three months into the pregnancy and the other would outlaw any planned termination of pregnancy.

The two proposed constitutional amendments would be voted on in November, 1992, if the resolution is passed.



McKeever



Kister

CHANGE party promises

By Emily Rosenbaum
Senior Editor

Citing the need for equality, credibility and results in student government, the CHANGE party announced its candidacy for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska on Thursday at Broyhill Plaza.

"We've seen ASUN this past year," presidential candidate Matt McKeever said. "They haven't been the most energetic group, for lack of a better word."

"We want to see change in ASUN," he said.

Lynn Kister, CHANGE's first vice presidential candidate, said the party is unique because its members are diverse, something that's needed on ASUN.

CHANGE members also are active on campus and would make needed improvements in ASUN, she said.

Kister said she has been involved with Early Warning! and McKeever has experience in the Residence Hall Association.

UNITY and ENERGY party members can't offer as much as CHANGE party members can, she said.

"I don't think they have a lot to offer," Kister said. "We're doing things right now."

McKeever said the party would seek equality on the NU Board of Regents by pushing for a voting student regent. He said ASUN has dropped the issue this past year.

In addition, the party would pursue credibility for ASUN by restructuring the constitution, he said. The senate would be reapportioned by living units and minority status, in addition to the present college-based system of apportionment, CHANGE's platform states.

The party also hopes to create leadership and diversity programs for all students and student organizations, McKeever said.

The leadership classes would promote "student leaders rather than student politicians," also improving ASUN's credibility, he said.