

Condoms

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were losing money," she said. "I think we were breaking even because most people were honest and put in their dime."

The fish-bowl system showed a demand for condoms, she said, with about 88,000 taken from the bowl from 1988 to 1991.

"The condoms in the vending machines have been selling quite rapidly although it is a more expensive way to buy them," she said.

The request from the RHA enhancement committee was in response to a growing concern about sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and pregnancy, Turner said.

The committee members thought vending machines would be effective because the machines are close to where students live, she said.

The health center looks at the idea from a health standpoint, Turner said. "There has to be a means of protection for the members of the population who choose to be sexually active," she said.

Turner said she thought dispensing condoms should be done in an inoffensive way.

"Discretion is important, and so is access in this day and age," she said.

Doug Zatechka, UNL housing director, said he hasn't heard comments about the response to condom vending in the residence halls.

"I've heard a few jokes about it, but that's about all," he said.

Many schools have put condoms in residence hall vending machines, Zatechka said.

"We have a lot of medical people, such as the surgeon general, who advocate having condoms available," he said.

According to 1990 state health reports, only 14 percent of people who visited 26 HIV/AIDS testing sites in Nebraska used condoms on a regular basis.

Twenty-eight percent of high school and college students said they never used condoms and 38 percent reported they sometimes used condoms, according to state health reports.

ASUN features disabilities event

Wheelchair Wednesday to put senators in different perspective

By Adeana Leftin
Senior Reporter

Next month, some ASUN senators will put themselves in somebody else's wheelchair.

Wheelchair Wednesday will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 23. The event, which will feature a speaker yet to be announced, is sponsored by the ASUN Students with Disabilities subcommittee.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators will divide into six groups for the event.

Members of each group will be placed in a wheelchair and asked to perform a specific task in order to increase their awareness of wheelchair accessibility problems on campus.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

administrators and deans as well as all the members of the Nebraska Legislature and other state representatives, including Sen. Bob Kerrey,

subcommittee, members have been working on a method to increase the awareness of daily challenges faced by students with disabilities.

"I think sometimes we take for granted the relative ease with which we can get around campus," he said. "This is a good way to really see firsthand . . . the challenges they have."

In other business, ASUN senators began thinking about some of the problems they will be addressing at the Fourth Annual Cultural Diversity Retreat.

Keith Parker, assistant professor of sociology and a member of the Racial Pluralism Action Team, explained to the senators the differences between prejudice and discrimination.

Prejudice, he said, is a thought. "But when we put that prejudice into action, then we are engaging in discrimination."

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Steele
ASUN senator

also have been invited to attend the event.

Teachers College Sen. Trent Steele said that since the first meeting of the

OPPORTUNITIES AT HARRIS

OCTOBER STUDIES

WEEKEND STUDIES

STUDY #	REQUIREMENTS	LENGTH OF STAY	PHYSICAL DATE	PAY
14208	MEN 19-30	Weekends & Weekday returns	Monday September 30	\$2000
14355	WOMEN 19-45 (with acne)	Weekend & Weekday returns	Thursday October 3	\$1400

SHORT-TERM STUDIES

STUDY #	REQUIREMENTS	LENGTH OF STAY	PHYSICAL DATE	PAY
14280	MEN 19-50 (Non-Smokers)	Three Four-Day Stays	Wednesday October 2	\$1000
14373	MEN 19-55	Monday evenings to Tuesday evenings	Thursday October 3	\$300
14107	MEN 19-45	Monday evening to Friday morning	Monday October 7	\$350
14222	MEN 19-55	Four 25-Hour Stays	Monday October 7	\$500
14093	MEN & WOMEN 19-45 (With Heartburn)	Tuesday evenings to Thursday mornings	Monday October 7	\$800
14374	MEN 19-55	Four Days	Tuesday October 8	\$425
14354	MEN 19-40 (Non-Smokers)	Monday evenings to Wednesday mornings	Monday October 21	\$450

DAYTIME STUDIES

STUDY #	REQUIREMENTS	LENGTH OF STAY	PHYSICAL DATE	PAY
13838	MEN & WOMEN 19-65	Six Brief Visits	Wednesday October 16	\$50
13761	MEN & WOMEN 19-99	11 Brief Visits	Call For Dates	\$150

For Weekends, Short- & Long-Term Studies, Call 474-0627.

For Daytime Studies, Call 476-6548.



621 Rose, Lincoln, NE 68502

OPPORTUNITIES AT HARRIS

Scholarship

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provides students with a list of national private scholarships, Unger said.

The center also has scholarship reference books that have an extensive listing of scholarships and their requirements, she said.

Unger said one of the center's three staff members is always available to help students.

Some scholarship matching companies guarantee a refund if they fail to send a list with the stipulated number of scholarships, and some companies even guarantee a match, Beacon said.

The wording on these guarantees is such that it is often difficult to get a refund, he said. Students must prove they have applied for and been rejected by every scholarship on their list. This becomes a problem if due dates have passed by the time students get their lists, he said.

Josey Vierra, director of research and development at National College Service, a scholarship matching company based in Gaithersburg, Md., agreed that scholarship companies offering a money-back guarantee usually make it difficult for students to get a refund.

"The money-back guarantees are basically a marketing tool to get people to use their company," Vierra said. "Our company guarantees that our lists are up-to-date, accurate and meet the student's eligibility requirements, but it is too difficult to guarantee a processing fee."

Vierra said the National College Service specializes in leasing information to high schools and other scholarship information programs rather than marketing individual students.

All employees at the service who are involved in the matching process have had financial aid training, Vierra said, but that isn't the case with all scholarship matching companies.

"There are a lot of scams out there," she said. "Students have to be very careful about who they choose."

Beacon said some reliable companies in the business are there to serve the student. But if the company charges anything more than \$30 for its services, he said he recommends seeking help elsewhere.

Steve Vasa, a counselor at Lincoln High School, said he recommends that students use the free resources and scholarship services available through the school's scholarship program and the Education Planning Center.

Vasa said he has heard complaints about scholarship-matching companies from students.

"The majority of students who pay these companies have waited until the last minute and think paying a fee will save them," Vasa said.

If students get started early and work at finding information, they will save themselves money and be more likely to apply for scholarships that they have a good chance of getting, he said.