

Speakers stress AIDS education

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A room was filled with silence at the World AIDS Day presentation "Positive Living: Living with HIV/AIDS" in the Nebraska Union Monday night.

Darren McCarty, a panelist who has lived with HIV for the past 13 years, said he thought it was good the audience was quiet throughout most of the presentation.

"I know you are all thinking about AIDS," he said. "If I had the knowledge that you have nowadays, I don't think I'd be up here saying 'I'm HIV positive.'"

The rest of the panel consisted of Marta Hartley, an AIDS educator who has lived with the disease for seven and half years, and Steve Raddemacher, one of three AIDS doctors in Lincoln.

The discussion was sponsored by Peers Encouraging Responsible Sexuality at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hartley stressed the audience to take advantage of AIDS education with the young.

"If you wait too long to educate, it will be too late," she said.

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McCarty said that if people are educated, they are more likely to be a good support system if one of their family members contract HIV.

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MARTA HARTLEY
AIDS educator

were not there for support until the last few weeks of the patient's life," he said. "It's one of the saddest things I've ever seen."

Raddemacher said education was important, and compared it to playing golf.

"If you teach a child to golf when they are 5 years old, they are much more pliable," he said. "They are much more willing to learn."

Pat Tetreault, University Health Center sexuality education coordinator and PER-SUNL supervisor, said UNL offers many resources concerning AIDS and HIV.

"This is such a complex issue, and it encompasses what affects all of us," she said. "It is a challenge to respond and deal with these issues."

Tetreault said communication was important when dealing with AIDS.

"Sometimes it doesn't seem like it affects us, but it really does."

State rejects Williams appeal

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He was convicted by a Nebraska jury for raping and shooting to death Brooks in McGarry's northeast Lincoln duplex.

Williams' attorney, Paula Hutchinson of Lincoln, Monday filed the amended application asking for a clemency hearing and that Williams' sentence be commuted to life in prison with no possibility of parole.

Hutchinson said she had new information about Williams' childhood that would favor a new hearing

and possible clemency.

Nelson acknowledged the application had been received by the Secretary of State's office, but it had not - and would not - be accepted.

"Maybe it's new," he said of Hutchinson's claim of new information, "but it's not enough."

Hutchinson also told reporters an appeal had been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court asking to review a Lincoln district judge's ruling last week that denied Williams' civil-rights violation claim.

During a morning news conference, Hutchinson said letters from the governor to Williams' sisters

indicated he would be willing to participate in a new hearing.

In the letter, Nelson tells Evelyn Williams-Tabb: "I must inform you that while I cannot decide whether or not I would vote for a hearing should another application be filed, I can state unless a case is presented under which I could possibly vote for clemency, I would not support a full hearing."

Nelson apologized for any confusion the letter may have caused.

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The victims reported that the dog was taken between 3:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. The chain-link that locked the kennel had been cut.

The value of the dog was estimated at \$650.

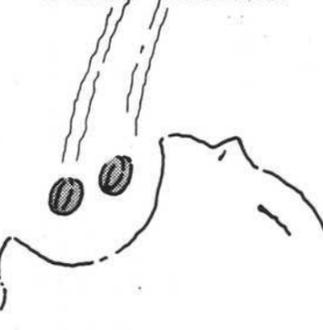
Medical emergency

A man putting up Christmas decorations was found by neighbors after falling from a ladder.

Neighbors found Dwayne Rice, 50, in the back yard of his home in the 5800 block of Baldwin Avenue. Rice was not breathing, so the neighbors began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived.

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