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Event focuses on body image

Student organization sponsors speakers, bazaar

BY KELLI LACEY
Staff writer

Students shouldn't base their self-esteem on their appearances but rather focus on what's inside, organizers of Celebrating Every Body Week said.

The week, sponsored by the Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Student Association, starts today.

The weeklong activities will begin tonight with a presentation given by Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe titled "Dance Naked in Your Living Room: Handling Stress and Finding Joy" in the Nebraska Union Centennial Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The speech will focus on teaching students how to handle stress, said Laura Schweer, student coordinator for the week's activities.

The EDAP club, formed this year, is the local chapter for the

National Eating Disorders and Prevention Association, which has its annual prevention and awareness activities this week.

On Tuesday afternoon, a second presentation will focus specifically on eating disorders. "Making an Impact: Helping Students Come to Terms With Their Bodies, Eating & Weight" will also be presented in the Nebraska Union.

Natalya Shannon, the week's assistant student coordinator, said the presentation would educate students about self-image.

"This presentation will be an extension of how students should lead a healthy lifestyle and be as comfortable with our bodies as we can," Shannon said.

Different organizations will promote healthy lifestyles Wednesday at "Body Bazaar: Uniting Body, Mind & Spirit," on the main floor of the union.

Community groups and shops,

along with university clubs, will be at the bazaar.

Some areas that will be covered include vegetarian living, sexual health, physical therapy and nutrition.

Campus Recreation will be giving massages at the event, which starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Celebrating Every Body artwork will also be on display.

All events will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan throughout the week. Informational booths also will be set up at the union.

"Students, staff and faculty have given a year's worth of planning to make this week's activities the best ever," Shannon said.

She said all students, both male and female, were invited.

"This week is geared toward students to help them find a balance in their life, feel good about themselves and be happy with their bodies."

Clinton pushes for gun program

■ Omaha may be among the cities to participate in the tracking program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to bring more cities, including Omaha, under a program that traces guns used by young criminals in light of a report that shows one-third to half of such guns were passed on to them illegally after being purchased from licensed dealers by "straw" buyers.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms released an analysis Sunday of its Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative. The program traced guns used in 76,260 crimes in 27 cities over the past three years.

President Clinton is asking Congress in his new budget proposal for money to pay for expanding the initiative to 10 more cities across the country.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found large numbers of the traced guns were purchased from licensed dealers by people acting as intermediaries for the real owners and that 35 percent were stolen. The remainder had been obtained from private sellers not required to obtain identification or subject their customers to background checks.

The agency said new guns reaching the hands of young criminals from straw purchasers made up between 25 and 36 percent of all firearms recovered from juveniles over the past three years, and between 32 percent and 49 percent of

firearms recovered from offenders aged 18-24.

"With more police on the streets and tougher gun laws on the books, crime has dropped to its lowest level in a generation. But we must do more," Clinton said. "Tracing crime guns to their source, and putting gun traffickers out of business for good, will make our streets even safer."


Denise Dunleavy, an attorney for seven families who won a \$4 million negligence verdict against gun manufacturers in a Brooklyn court last week, said, "If the manufacturers took more rigorous precautions up front, you wouldn't have the guns being trafficked."

The Brooklyn case, brought in 1995 by a mother whose son was shot to death, is being watched closely by cities anxious to sue manufacturers to recover costs from gun violence. Sunday's report, Dunleavy said, "proves our evidence was certainly on the right track."

"If the manufacturers don't get it after we won the trial and don't get it today after the ATF report, they never will," she said.

That 25 percent of the guns moved quickly from sale to recovery by police indicates they were bought legally, then resold, Treasury officials said. Semiautomatic pistols were the most commonly recovered weapon in each city, making up 52 percent of all trace requests.

Clinton's budget request for fiscal 2000 includes an additional \$11.2 million to expand the tracing program to 10 additional cities: Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas; Denver; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans; Oakland, Calif.; Omaha; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; and Tampa, Fla.



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