

Worlds of fun



NEBRASKA WESLEYAN FRESHMEN Melissa Schneider and Summer Hayes look for their countries Sunday afternoon in the Weary Center on the Wesleyan campus as a part of The World Game Workshop. The game simulates global interaction, where students represent a percent of the world's population or an international organization. The students were then challenged to solve global concerns.

Heather Glenboski/DN

Legislature Notebook

Bill would increase

number of senators

Legislators discussed a resolution Friday that would increase the number of senators in the Unicameral.

LR287CA, introduced Jan. 6 by Sen. Jim Jones of Eddyville, would change the number of senators from 50 to 55.

Jones represents District 43, which covers the largest land area in the state. It includes Cherry County.

"My area is so big it represents more miles and area than I can cover right now," Jones said.

The number of senators in the Omaha-Lincoln area also could be affected.

The Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee did not vote on the issue Friday.

If the committee votes to advance the resolution to the floor and the senators pass it, it will be on the November election ballot, Jones said.

Bill would request apology

for World War II war crimes

Members of the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee had a lesson in history Friday.

The senators discussed LR298, which is part of a nationwide movement seeking an apology from the Japanese government for war crimes committed during World War II.

The committee heard testimony in support of the resolution from several WWII veterans.

The resolution was introduced Jan. 19 by Sen. Don Preister of Omaha.

"What we're doing here today is helping young people understand what happened during WWII and also the grave consequences of war," Preister said.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha testified in a neutral capacity and argued that if the resolution is about crimes committed by national governments, then the U.S. government should apologize for the treatment of blacks during slavery, as well as the treatment of American Indians.

"I couldn't allow this matter to be presented with just one point of view," he said.

The committee did not vote Friday and will decide at a later date whether to advance the bill to the floor for debate.

Compiled by staff writer Jill Zeman

Eating disorders week events planned

'Celebrating Every Body' organizers educate students on maintaining positive body image

By Cara Pesek

Staff writer

Several University of Nebraska-Lincoln organizations are encouraging students to celebrate every body this week.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week events begin today.

"I think the issue of body weight and appearance and the connection to eating disorders is prevalent on this campus and every campus," said Sue Bukacek, psychologist and adviser for the Eating Disorders Education and Prevention student organization.

In order to raise awareness of the prevalence of eating disorders - Bukacek said one in 20 college women has struggled with an eating disorder at some time in her life - a variety of activities are planned for "Celebrating Every Body."

At 7:30 p.m. today, Tiffany Cohen Adams, an Olympic gold medalist in swimming, will speak about her battle with bulimia.

The presentation will be held in the Nebraska Union auditorium.

Laura Schweer, former EDEP president, said Adams' speech will focus on the eating disorder she developed after she failed to break a world record. Weakened by bulimia, Adams gave up swimming. Now recovered, she travels the country speaking about the dangers of eating disorders.

Adams will also be speaking Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Nebraska Union for faculty and staff.

A body bazaar will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. About 20 businesses and organizations, including the Campus Recreation Center, HuskerVision and the Body Shop, will encourage students to "unite

body, mind and spirit," Schweer said.

A new event will also make its debut Wednesday. A presentation called "Room with a View" will take place in the Rotunda Gallery from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Schweer said "Room with a View" is a visual representation of the progression of an eating disorder. The gallery will be divided into four small rooms depicting the stages of an eating disorder.

Thursday will feature three presentations by a group called Students Helping Individuals Nurture Esteem.

The first presentation, "Mirror, Mirror," will be held at noon at the Nebraska East Union. "Freshman 15: Myth or Reality" will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Center, and "How to Help a Friend," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Union.

In addition to these events, the Women's Center will hold a series of workshops called "Reconstructing Barbie."

Jan Deeds, gender specialist and director of the Women's Center, said a series of workshops in which students can "reconstruct Barbie" will be held at residence halls throughout the week.

"What do we learn when we play with dolls that are so unbelievably thin and strangely proportioned?" Deeds asked.

At the workshops, students will be able to make over Barbies to look like themselves. The dolls will be displayed in the Rotunda Gallery on Thursday and Friday.

Those involved with EDEP and the Women's Center hope the activities will educate students about the dangers of eating disorders and help them learn to be happy with their own bodies.

"Our idea is to raise awareness," Bukacek said. "This is a very prevalent issue on our campus."

Several organizations have helped in the planning of events for Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Today 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Nebraska Union Auditorium "After the Thrill of Victory" Tiffany Cohen Adams Reception and informal discussion to follow.

Tuesday 8:30 - 10 a.m. Nebraska Union "Hope in Healing" Tiffany Cohen Adams

Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nebraska Union Lounge and Rotunda Gallery "Body Bazaar: Uniting Body, Mind & Spirit" featuring "A Room with a View"

Thursday Three presentations by Students Helping Individuals Nurture Esteem

Noon - 12:50 p.m. Nebraska East Union "Mirror, Mirror," about body image

4:30 - 5:20 p.m. Campus Recreation Center "Freshman 15," about healthful living

7:30 - 8:20 p.m. Nebraska Union "How to Help a Friend"

of education

Melanie Falk/DN

Researchers test DNA of ancient man

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Federal researchers will try to extract DNA from the bones of Kennewick Man in an effort to learn the racial ancestry of the 9,000-year-old remains.

The U.S. Department of the Interior last month classified the bones as Native American. But the DNA tests may help bury conclusively theories that the bones are of European or African ancestry, said Francis McManamon, chief archaeologist for the National Park Service.

The DNA tests also may show whether Kennewick Man is an ancestor of any modern Indian tribes, he said.

"We believe that DNA analysis will help determine the biological and genetic racial ancestry of the remains," McManamon said. "It will be useful for cultural affiliation purposes if we can obtain accurate mitochondrial DNA analysis."

Insurer of ABC's hit game show files suit to get out of contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Just how hard are the questions on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" anyway?

"They're only easy if you know them," said John Carpenter, the Connecticut man who last November became the first of two million-dollar winners on ABC's hit game show.

The British insurer responsible for paying out the show's top prizes dis-

agrees. Goshawk Syndicate filed suit in Britain's High Court of Justice to get out of its contract, worried it would have to pay too much unless the show asks harder questions and selects dumber contestants.

"Millionaire" host Regis Philbin said the company was "chicken."

"Can you believe this?" Philbin said on "Live with Regis & Kathie

Lee" Friday. "This is what insurance is all about. It's a risk. You can't take the risk, don't insure the show to begin with."

Michael Davies, executive producer of "Millionaire," declined to talk about the lawsuit on Friday. But last month, he vigorously defended the show's questions.

To win \$1 million, a contestant

must answer 15 multiple-choice questions in a row correctly.

Goshawk's policy required it to pay prizes of \$500,000 or \$1 million. Goshawk's responsibility didn't kick in until a \$1.5 million deductible was met, and there was a ceiling of \$5 million. The "Millionaire" production company, Buena Vista Entertainment Inc., was responsible for all smaller prizes.