

Streetwise

Question: Do you think condom ads should be aired on television?



'I think they should since it is educational, and it doesn't hurt to educate people on subjects so they don't get sexually transmitted diseases.'

—Milton Oilar, junior, business



'It is a good idea because I think it is a healthy attitude for young people to learn how to responsibly have sexual relations, also it is good for them to know how to take care of themselves so it can be a healthy relationship as well as an intimate one.'

—Candy Lanfear, University worker



'I know I wouldn't be offended by the advertisements. I think the way television stations are looking at it now is OK because they will air the commercials at certain times, and not during the times little kids will be watching television.'

—Patricia Geier, graduate student, biomechanics



'The stations should do what they want to do as long as it is in good taste, it is probably hard to tell what the actual outcome will be, but I don't think people will be offended.'

—Brian Wornath, junior, journalism

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concerning complaints, which resulted in a Lone Star audit of University student accounts.

The issue of student-controlled student health insurance first came to light during the 1983-84 school year. The ASUO Health Insurance Committee examined the existing insurance program and found the company, Metzker and Associates, were charging the ASUO a higher insurance commission than it charged other schools, Nelson said.

The following year the ASUO suggested student health in-

urance should be a student service provided for students by students. After review by the 1984-85 ASUO Executive headed by Julie Davis, the ASUO did not renew its contract with Metzker and Associates. The ASUO Health Insurance Committee then began to negotiate and select a new underwriter's contract.

The ASUO also prepared a constitutional amendment making the ASUO Health Insurance Committee a permanent fixture of student government.

Finally, the ASUO Executive developed an agreement with

the University for complete transfer of responsibility to the insurance committee, he said.

The 1985-86 ASUO Executive under the leadership of Lynn Pinckney began operation during the summer term and encountered difficulty with the slow turn around with the state-generated roster, Nelson said.

The four- to five-week process of preparing a student roster, coupled with an additional three weeks necessary for the Oregon State System of Higher Education to issue a check for a premium, led to initial delays in payments, Nelson said.

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