

lem solving and peer support. The controlled, safe environment will allow for feedback and help in dealing with hostile, sensitive situations, Dochnahl said.

"Students can gain confidence role-playing and practicing in a safe environment," she said. "We're confronted all the time with people hostile or misinformed on such issues."

Lori Novich, a student who attended the first peer HIV workshop last year, said the peer interaction and role-playing exercises helped bring the disease down to a more personal level.

After growing up in San Francisco and hearing a great deal of information connecting AIDS only to gays and intravenous drug users, Novich said she became cold and distant to victims of the disease. A later hospital job exposed her to what she called a "you deserve it attitude" by doctors

and inspired her to become more educated and sensitive to the issue.

"Out of ignorance they (AIDS patients) weren't treated very well," Novich said. "The workshop puts it at your level and makes you realize it's not just something out there affecting other people. You get to know the people and see the impact."

Dochnahl urged interested students to attend an informational meeting Jan. 30 or contact the University Health Education Center at 686-4456.

"If you're a caring person who would feel comfortable discussing these kinds of sensitive issues, this is a safe, comfortable environment to do so," Dochnahl said.

"This is really a good chance to up your confidence so you can convey the information to others," Novich said.

democracy all over the world, he said.

"The Chinese will see freedom and democracy in the future," Tang said. "There may be times when we feel powerless, but we can always protest."

University graduate student Guixue Yu, who also is from China, said he wants to return to China but the current state of affairs could make his return dangerous.

"We are in safe shelter here in the United States," Yu said. "If China changes, we dream of going back to create democracy."

An override of Bush's veto would reinforce the democratic position of the United States in the eyes of the Chinese government, Yu said.

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