

Pill prescriptions decided by doctor

Charges that the University Health Center is a "non-service" center were answered recently by Dr. Samuel Fuenning, Director of Student Health.

The charges, printed in The Informer, the campus underground newspaper, dealt with the health center's policy on dispensing of birth control devices and on venereal disease and pregnancy testing.

An editorial in the Informer demanded that Student Health dispense birth control pills on request to both married and unmarried students. But a Student Health policy on this would be impossible, Dr. Fuenning said, since each doctor must determine whether or not to prescribe the pill.

"There are certain risks involved in taking birth control pills, some quite serious, and therefore a determination must be made in each individual case," Dr. Fuenning said. "The health center itself can set no specific policy since that would have the center entering the practice of medicine, which it is not licensed to do. Only the individual doctors are licensed to practice medicine."

The editorial also requested assurance that results of

pregnancy and VD tests would be held in confidence.

"Results of pregnancy tests have always been held in the strictest of confidence," Dr. Fuenning said. "As for VD testing, there is a state law that requires we notify the parents of any student under 16 and certain ones over 16 years of age who contract VD."

For those students over 16 who have become "eman-

culated from parental authority," the law does not require parental notification.

"We feel that most of our patients are in this category and generally do not notify parents of the results of VD testing," Dr. Fuenning said.

"I invite anyone with specific complaints to bring them directly to my attention, so we can clear up any misunderstanding."

UPC, RHA get together

The Union Program Council (UPC) is working on better communication between the Union and dorm students.

"Dorm students gripe because of the groups brought by the Union," Melvin Rogers, chairman of the Union's Jazz and Jave Committee said.

"Then we find out they didn't say anything before the event. The only reason is that there is no formal relationship between the dorm students and the Union."

The UPC idea, which Rogers originated, is to set up a Dorm-Union Relations Committee to bring together UPC and the Residence Hall Association (RHA). A meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in room 237 of the Union to discuss creation of the committee, Rogers said.

"Anyone who wants to help is welcome, but we need people who will work. You only get back what you put into something like this."

Rogers recommends that at least one person from each dormitory be on the committee, and "be involved in some way with UPC."

RHA President Allen Bestmann said the committee is "a good idea" because "we feel we have a lot to contribute to UPC in the way of ideas for programs."

UPC President Tom Lonquist said he was behind the committee because "more involvement of independents in our programs will help us find out what we are doing right, wrong, and what we could be doing better. The Union has been stereotyped as a 'Greek' organization, but our intent is to reach all students."

'Narcs'

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Flansburg gave the example that if someone has given the police reliable information in the past, and then tells police that he has just seen a new supply of heroin at the residence of one of his contacts, then there would be obvious "probable cause" and a search warrant would be issued.

Before the officers left the classroom, Wessel was asked about the gold pin on his lapel.

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By dialing 475-5171 a caller has round the clock access to a volunteer trained in crisis intervention.

All volunteers have undergone at least 12 hours of instruction Edgar said. Training includes lectures on what it takes to be a good volunteer, crisis intervention and resources available in the community.

Also included in the training is a period of role playing when volunteers simulate possible calls.

According to Rev. Edgar, the service makes no attempt at long term psychotherapy or and at solving major life style problems.

"Our basic function is just to make the caller understand what happened, how it happened, when it happened, and how it caused the crisis," Edgar said. We make no attempt at assessing the problem or exploring why the crisis came about."

BBC speaker here Thursday

Colin Jackson, news commentator for the British Broadcasting Company and member of the House of Commons, will speak at the University Thursday. Jackson will speak on the "Crisis in the Middle East."

The presentation will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union auditorium.

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