

Daniels: pill policy forcing coeds to Family Planning

The University is messing up the low-income community in more areas than housing, Twig Daniels said Friday.

The problem-pregnancy counselor said Student Health is referring coeds to the Lincoln Family Planning Clinic for contraceptives if they are under 20 years old.

The clinic is for low-income people, Daniels said, and the more students who use it, the less time and money can be used for the people it was set up to help.

Pat Bouse, clinic director, said she believes there has been an increase in the number of students using the facility since Student Health's statement that it would give contraceptives to minor women only if they're married or about to be married.

When a *Daily Nebraskan* reporter called Student Health and asked if it gives contraceptives to single, minor women, the nurse initially said she did not know.

After the nurse asked someone, she said, "No, Student Health doesn't. You should go through the Lincoln Family Planning Clinic."

Gail Folda, of the University Women's Action Group, said Student Health receptionists often tell students to talk to the Family Planning nurse.

The nurse is in Student Health, Folda said, but she noted many students often misunderstand and think they are referred out of Student Health when they are not.

That is why, Daniels said, the Student Health Family Planning nurse should be called the "birth control nurse."

That would avoid confusion, she said, and remove the implication that one must be "planning a family" to use contraceptives.

Daniels said the decision to give contraceptives or abortion counseling is up to the individual doctor.

"I see no reason why Student Health can't say to the doctor, 'If you don't agree with birth control or abortion, you should refer them (students) to someone who will help them.'" she said.



Curtis predicts farm prosperity

U.S. Senator Carl T. Curtis predicted that 1972 will be a "very good year," in a Saturday address to the Coalition to Re-elect Curtis at the Nebraska Union.

An increase in national prosperity is indicated, he said, particularly for farmers under what he termed the new, more generous, farm programs.

Curtis also was pleased with the slowing crime rate. "Lawlessness represents a moral breakdown," he said.

The new U.S. Supreme Court appointees offer hope for a "more balanced court," Curtis said.

"Criminals have rights, of course," he said. "But the general public has rights, too—to go to and from the job and so on."

Curtis predicted the "new direction of the Supreme Court" will emphasize citizens' rather than criminals' rights.

Although abortion law reform is a state issue, Curtis said, as a citizen, he was completely opposed to it.

On another issue, Curtis said he favors abolishing capital punishment.

He said he feels it is currently a possible penalty for too many crimes.

Asked why he supported subsidies for the super-sonic transport (SST) and continues to support the space program while poverty exists in the U.S., Curtis replied: "Poverty will best be overcome if we have a prosperous economy."

The aviation and aeronautics programs "are advancing our technology" he said, and "it will be through technology that we'll clean up our problems."

Curtis explained a plan he favors, through which solar energy will be caught by a floating antenna outside the atmosphere.

The energy it collects will be used as fuel on earth, he said, an option we could not explore had it not been for the space program.

Curtis was wearing a bracelet with the name of an Omaha soldier lost in action in Vietnam.

Its purpose, he said, is to prevent forgetting "about those people as we go about our activities."

Up & coming

Monday

- 11:45 p.m. Nebraska Union—University of Nebraska Federation of Teachers executive luncheon
- 12 p.m. Union—Masters Week luncheon
- 12:30 p.m. Union—placement
- 4 p.m. Union—NU Governance Committee
- 4:30 p.m. Union—Tassels
- 5:15 p.m. Union—Towne Club pledges

- 5:45 p.m. Union—Unicorns
- 6:30 p.m. Union—Students International Mediation Society
- 7 p.m. Union—Nebraska Free University (NFU) "Movemento"
- 7 p.m. Union—Kosmet Klub tryouts
- 7 p.m. Union—Prayer and Praise group
- 7 p.m. Union—Christians in Action
- 7 p.m. Union—NFU "Education in the 21st Century"
- 7:30 p.m. Union—math counselors
- 7:30 p.m. Union—Union Program Council play, *Having Waited for Logos*
- 9:15 p.m. Union—Kappa Psi

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Religion

Continued from Page 1

My faith gives me a very basic concept of myself, due to my belief and not my vocation."

Ken Nelson, 19, a sophomore from Oconto, plans to enter a Methodist seminary after graduation. He toured seminaries in several states during Christmas vacation and his first impression was that they were "preacher factories." But Nelson found they did more. "They help educate people so they can minister to all different types of people," he said.

Nelson expressed approval of church involvement in politics.

"Staying out of politics would mean not having anything to say about issues like the Vietnam War," he said. "Politics does concern me. If the country would fail, there wouldn't be much left for the church to go on."

He said he will seek conscientious objector draft status.

His identity is a problem all the time, Nelson said. "I'm not really sure why I want to go into the ministry."

"If it gets to the point where they (the church) think they should determine what my life is like, I'm going to become disassociated with that church and find another," he added.

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