

Compromise sought for student fees bill

Rather than possibly lose all programs financed by mandatory student fees, the NU administration is attempting to reach a compromise with members of the legislature's Education Committee over continued collection of the fees.

Millard State Sen. James Dickinson's LB362 would stop most mandatory fees collection at state colleges and universities.

The University's chief lobbyist, Anne Campbell, said NU officials are "talking about trying to reach some compromises." She wouldn't say which programs the University would agree to drop fee support for.

The Daily Nebraskan has learned the University might be willing to drop mandatory fee support for campus speakers. Omaha State Sen. George Syas said he will offer an amendment to the bill which would prevent using mandatory fees for speakers.

"I want that one out," Syas said in reference to areas funded by mandatory fees. "The rest of the stuff I might leave."

Syas said his concern is not whether conservative or liberal speakers appear on the campus, but rather that uninterested students are forced to help finance their appearances.

Campbell said she hopes a "mutually agreed upon compromise" could be reached with committee members before action is taken on the bill.

"We would like to keep it as it is," she said of the University's attitude toward the current mandatory fees assessment of \$51.50 per semester.

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, Education Committee chairman, said some decision may be made on the bill during an executive session of the committee Monday. He expressed hope that the bill would be killed in committee.

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said good arguments both for and against certain programs financed by mandatory fees were presented at the bill's public hearing.

"Nobody made any case for mandatory fees," he said. Kelly said he is inclined to oppose any mandatory fees.



State Sen. George Syas . . . no mandatory student fees for speakers.

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The Daily Nebraskan is written, edited and managed by students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It is editorially independent of the University faculty, administration and student body.

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the Publication Committee on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday throughout the fall and spring semesters except holidays and vacations.

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Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.
Address: The Daily Nebraskan/36 Nebraska Union/14th & R Streets/Lincoln, Nebr. 68508. Telephone: 402/472/2588.

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NEBRASKA UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Nader: birth control drug is cancerous

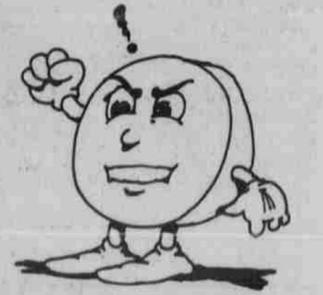
by Ruth Ulrich

Many health clinics, including the University Health Center, are prescribing a cancer-causing drug as a "morning after" birth control measure, according to a report by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

The drug usually prescribed, diethylstilbestrol (DES), may increase the possibility of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer, the report said.

According to manuals distributed to UNL health aides, this medication usually prevents pregnancy if taken with 72 hours after sexual intercourse.

The manuals stress that "this should be considered an emergency measure and not a routine method of contraception!" Nausea and vomiting are listed as common side effects of the drug.



The manual also points out that if the woman is already pregnant, the medication "will not be effective and could cause genital deformities in the developing fetus."

DES is an old drug, according to Dr. Sam Fuenning, director of the University Health Center, and is used for various other purposes such as acne, growth problems and female disorders. He said studies are planned to illuminate the risks involved with the drug.

"We don't recommend it as a contraceptive measure," Fuenning said. Those requesting the drug are asked for a medical history and given tests. The individual doctor then decides whether to prescribe the "morning-after" medication.