

CSL stresses rehabilitation in drug policy

The University will have a new drug policy if the Board of Regents decide to back up the Council on Student Life (CSL).

At a meeting Tuesday, CSL approved a drug policy which stresses education and rehabilitation rather than punitive measures for drug misuse.

With regental approval, the policy will replace previous regulations which allow for suspension of a student found guilty of using drugs.

The policy states that possession, distribution and manufacture of drugs on campus is contrary to University policy.

However, no disciplinary action would be taken by the University if a student admits to the misuse of drugs while seeking personal counseling or hospitalization.

No disciplinary action would be taken if the student is convicted in court of off-campus possession of drugs when possession doesn't interfere with "the implementation of the aims and purposes of the University," according to the policy statement.

Students found in need of emergency treatment due to drug misuse would be treated at the University Student Health Center in strict confidence.

If a student is convicted of felony

possession of a drug, the University may take disciplinary action or require the student to seek counseling.

The policy states that it is against University rules for students to possess, distribute or sell illegal drugs at University sponsored or approved events, living units or property.

Disciplinary action ranges from a warning letter for possession of misdemeanor quantities of marijuana (currently one pound) to possible suspension for the possession or distribution of more than misdemeanor quantities of marijuana on University property or at University sponsored events.

Off-campus misuse of drugs could result in suspension if the possession, distribution or sale "can be shown to constitute a threat to the health and well-being of fellow members of the University community."

The new policy can be interpreted to allow the University administration to act before a student is brought to a court of law for drug misuse, Roche said.

However, he said the courts are in the process of determining whether the University can take disciplinary action before a student is convicted in court.

In taking disciplinary action, the University would use the Student Tribunal. The policy statement speaks of the University's responsibility to members of the campus community for "creating and supporting a good educational environment."

Debate

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Christensen, Student Interest Party (SIP), and Bill Schwartzkopf, Concerned Students (CS), have denounced the proposed constitution, both saying the decrease in senators (15 from 35) cuts student representation.

Two candidates answered 'yes', and one 'no', and one 'maybe' when asked if they'd have ASUN officially support English instructor Larry Wolfley's resolution to censure Regent Robert J. Prokop.

Wolfley introduced the resolution, charging Prokop with "plagiarizing his article on homosexuality in the *Douglas County Gazette*, Jan. 4" at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Christensen and Baldwin agreed ASUN should support Wolfley's resolution, Baldwin adding, "he's (Prokop) done something one of of have done since ninth grade."

Schwartzkopf said another resolution won't accomplish anything and Beecher said the issue would depend on what kind of resolution would be proposed in ASUN.

Beecher said he thought the recall of CSL members by two-thirds of the senate under the proposed constitution could be a problem because Baldwin has "threatened" before to introduce a bill to ASUN that would allow the senators to recall any CSL member who didn't support the planned mass violations of dormitory coed visitation policies during February.

Patti Kaminski, ASUN Senate candidate now endorsed by the AUP, and a framer of the proposed constitution said representation under the new plan will not lessen because "there's only a fraction of a difference between 35 people or 15 people representing 20,000."

She also asked why the candidates opposed to the constitution didn't appear at open hearings when it was being written.

Christensen said he attended the first hearing, but was discouraged so did not return.

"I hate to see what's going to happen all year if you're ASUN president--it's a pretty discouraging job," Kaminski shot back.

When Kaminski asked Schwartzkopf what he's accomplished as an ASUN senator the past two years he said, "I haven't been active in ASUN, I have been active in the Engineering College."

Soviet scholar will speak

Vernon V. Aspaturian, research professor of political science and director of the Slavic and Soviet language and area center at Pennsylvania State University will give a public lecture, "The Soviet Military-Industrial Complex," at 3 p.m., March 20, in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

A contributor to numerous books on the Soviet Union as well as many journals, Aspaturian is the author of the *Union Republics in Soviet Diplomacy* and *The Soviet Union in The World Communist System* and co-author of *Modern Political Systems and Foreign Policy in World Politics*.

CORRECTION:

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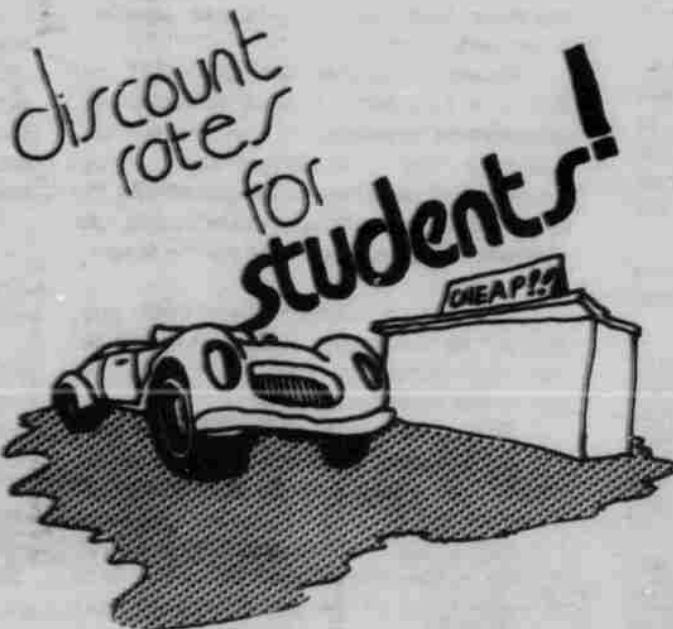
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