

Council prepares campus rules

A new student code of conduct which seeks to publicize a comprehensive list of University offenses probably will be ready for the Board of Regents' consideration in May.

At the request of the Council on Student Life, (CSL), the University law firm presented a rough draft of the code to the Council Thursday night.

A committee was appointed to revise the draft and to report back to CSL in May. The committee is composed of three student CSL members, ASUN President Bruce Beecher, one student member of the Student Tribunal and Ron Gierhan, assistant in the Office of Student Affairs.

In the interest of fairness and due process, court decisions suggest schools should publish a specific list of regulations, according to Alan E. Peterson, representing the University law firm at the CSL meeting.

Peterson said he attempted to eliminate the "catch-all" type of regulation in the code. CSL student member Terry Braye said he thinks students want a more detailed list "to know exactly where they stand."

The code, in its rough form, states this disruption of University activities shall not be permitted. Conduct which "substantially and materially disrupts" University activities may be considered a violation of University regulations.

Peterson admitted that the phrase "substantially and materially" is hard to define. In writing the demonstration regulations, Peterson said he followed court decisions which have held that demonstrations are permissible if they don't disrupt educational activities.

The use, possession or distribution of drugs on campus was prohibited. Peterson questioned whether the use of drugs should be an offense since Nebraska law makes it a crime to be under the influence of drugs.

A drug policy statement passed by CSL last month and awaiting Regental approval didn't mention that issue since University officials haven't used that law in enforcing drug policy. The CSL drug policy also protects the drug user who seeks counseling or medical aid.

In the draft, possession or consumption of alcohol is prohibited as is the possession of weapons on University property. Theft, unauthorized entry of University facilities, setting fires, cheating, plagiarizing, falsification of University documents and obstructing police, firemen or University officials in the performance of duty also are prohibited.

Other provisions of the code are that any member of the University community, while on campus, shall present identification when requested by a campus law officer and that no member shall be "contemptuous, disrespectful or disorderly" at a formal hearing of a campus judiciary body.

Peterson also raised the issue of double jeopardy and regulation of off-campus offenses. A university must show that an offense committed off-campus violates a special interest of the university, Peterson said. Only then can a university sanction a person who has been tried in civil court for the same offense, he said.

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