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CSL hears debate on religion

By Mark Hoffman

Although discussion about the regents' policy on religion is not scheduled until next week, the Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday heard from both sides of the issue.

Last week, Danny Tillman, a UNL graduate student and a member of the Baptist Campus Ministry at UNL, spoke to CSL. He complained that the regents' policy restricted the freedom of Christians to speak for their beliefs.

He cited the segment of the July 14, 1973 policy statement which reads: "University facilities will not be available for any organized event or activity if one of its essential features is religious worship or testimony in any of its various forms."

Another UNL graduate student, Frank Thompson, came before CSL members Thursday with a position supporting Tillman. He said because he lives in a UNL residence hall, Abel Hall, he considered it to be his place of residence and Abel Hall's lounge to be included with it.

"I consider the lounge to be a place of residence and to have available to me... use of that facility to have prayer meetings," Thompson said.

UNL student Joe Eisenberg opposed that position. "Abel is my home," he said, and students should be protected from religious "bombarding" that has been occurring there.

Eisenberg came to CSL Chairman Don Shaneyfelt about a month ago to protect a religious group which had come to the Abel snack bar as a singing group and then solicited funds, and conducted prayers and testimonials.

That incident and the showing of a movie in Abel Hall which dealt with a religious theme are violations of regents' policy, Eisenberg said. He said the movie, "Thieves of the Night," was paid for out of complex funds.

He said his stand against the religious events has led to his receiving threatening calls and his car being vandalized. Black crosses were painted on the car, he said, and a small cross was cut into a window.

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