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## Bader answers questions . . .

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essential features is religious worship or testimony in any of its various forms."

Tillman said it restricted Christians from professing their belief.

Tillman suggested a revision that stated, "University facilities will not be available for religious groups' meetings . . . if one of its essential features is religious worship or testimony to a captive audience." He said the regents' policy prohibited such meetings before any type of audience.

Tillman's proposed revisions also stated that the meetings will be open and voluntary and should not be publicized under "false pretenses."

Art Alexander, a UNL student and student assistant in Abel Hall, disagreed with allowing religious meetings in public areas such as dormitory lounges and snack bars.

Some students said because a dormitory was their home they should be able to use the lounges for religious meetings and prayers.

Alexander called himself an agnostic. He said he should have "freedom from religion."

He complained about an incident in Abel Hall where a singing group performed and then

solicited funds and conducted prayers and testimonials.

He said posters telling of the event were deceptive. The posters read, "Hope is coming, Hope is on the way," he said. Alexander said he assumed it was just the name of the group and was not concerned with a religious movement.

Another student, Kent Bliss, argued in favor of allowing religious groups to conduct meetings and events in residence halls.

An Abel resident and former chairman of the Abel Cultural Education Committee, Bliss also said he approved the showing last month in Abel of a "A Thief in the Night," a film with a religious theme.

Last week, Joe Eisenberg, a UNL student and Abel resident, complained about the showing of the film and its being funded by complex funds.

Owens asked how the film was funded and if the money came from residents who might not support that particular religion.

Bliss said the film was funded from complex money.

Eisenberg also appeared before CSL. He said the activities in Abel Hall were violations of the regents' policy on religion.

If these groups know the policy, then "why do they out-and-out violate it?" he asked.

### Regents plan public hearing

The Board of Regents will conduct a public hearing at 8 tonight on proposed modifications of regulations governing UNL residence halls.

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The board's regular meeting will be Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Systems Building.

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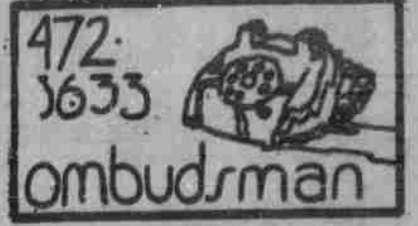
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