

Allegations 'not substantiated,' says ad hoc committee

By Kathy McAuliffe

The University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) security director said positive results have come from an ad hoc committee investigation into UNO's Campus Security.

Verne McClurg said the committee investigated the allegations made by three former and two currently employed security officers and found the allegations were "not substantiated."

McClurg said the allegations disturbed many of the 22 officers interviewed by the committee, but "policies concerning the training and authority of officers" are being reviewed.

The five officers who made the allegations claimed that:

-Campus Security telephones containing recording devices had been installed.

-Parking tickets issued to faculty, administrators, and staff were regularly voided by Security Director McClurg

and other Security officials.

-Security officers attempting to unionize the security force were harassed by other officers.

In the nine-page report to UNO chancellor Herbert Garfinkel, the committee said:

"A fixed recording capability exists on telephones used by the (Security) director and assistant director," but that "unwritten policy indicates the devices are to be used in the receipt or investigation of threatening or obscene calls."

"In the recording of telephone conversations no statutes of Nebraska or the United States were violated."

-No documentation or other information was provided the committee which would substantiate unfair voiding of parking tickets.

-No documentation was provided which would support charges of harassment against Security officers involved in union activities.

The committee recommended that:

-Campus Security and the UNO administration review the need for recording devices on Security telephones.

-Telephone conversations be monitored only "when one party requests the monitoring or the person monitoring indicates their presence."

-A "constant manner" of issuing or voiding parking tickets should be followed.

-A University publication concerning union activities be made available to "all non-academic personnel."

UNO Vice Chancellor Gary Carrico said the allegations probably occurred because of a "misunderstanding of policies" but he declined to name the sources of the original allegations.

He and McClurg are reviewing the need for the devices, the possibility of adopting telephone company policies and the development of a written policy concerning the use of such devices.

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