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One student was told she could not file a complaint against a fraternity for breaking her window, the students said.

Oblander said, however, he tries to be reasonable by either answering questions or referring matters of which he has limited knowledge to the maintenance department.

"I work with the residents in the complex and with the maintenance manager here," he said. "Part of that is supervising S.A.s."

The students charged that areas directly outside the building and a tunnel inside frequently termed by residents as "rape alley," are dangerous because of a decrease in lighting.

A MAN WALKED into the women's restroom this fall in the graduate section, but officials did little about it until several complaints were made, the human development major said.

Violators had walked into restrooms in the complex previously, but students had not been warned about it, she claimed.

She said she went to the residence director, who told her that "it probably won't happen again," to which she replied, "but it might."

"If it was that easily accessible that time, why not again?" she asked.

A lock on the restroom door, which only the graduate section students' keys will open, was placed only after an appeal to the university chancellor, she said.

"Shower peekers' have plagued the complex," Oblander admitted.

"We continue to try to catch the folks and do what we can," he said. "But the incidents are usually isolated, about one a year."

The five students also objected to cafeteria policies which they contend are different than those of other complexes.

"WE'RE OBJECTING to ridiculous food rules which don't make sense and don't follow the other dorms," the music major said. "People deliberately go to Cather-Pound to eat because the facilities here are poor."

She said the quality of food is poorer and differing limits on the quantity of food are allowed at Selleck. She said this was blatant proof that Selleck residents are treated as "second-class citizens" compared to students in other dorms.

"When you're graduate students, this is where they put you," she said. "All dorms should have some uniformity in what they are doing."

One of the most recent complaints about the cafeteria has been a recurring fly problem.

The problem usually happens in cafeterias across

campus in the fall, according to Oblander.

"The problem is not different in Selleck than in other dorms," Ann Dumper, administrative dietician said.

Dumper said that UNL Environmental Health has examined the problem and key areas have been sprayed regularly.

"But the kinds of spray to kill the flies are the kinds that are dangerous to humans, too," she said.

Dumper attacked claims that food policies in Selleck are inferior.

"The major difference is that there are two lines," she said. One line has fast food and the other follows regular cafeteria style, she said, adding that the complex has no restrictions other than ones similar to the other dorms.

Oblander said the basic policies are similar between residence halls.

"MOST FOLKS FEEL that the food here is equal or better than at other cafeterias," he said.

The music major said she feared handicapped students were being discriminated against because only one entrance and exit ramp for wheelchairs exist.

"We need more ramps," she said. "What if there is a fire?" It's the responsibility of the health aide and the student aide to get them out."

Rooms of handicapped students who would require assistance in vacating for a fire are not marked, the human development student said.

"Two people can't get all the handicapped people out in three minutes," she said.

But Brad Munn, the UNL affirmative action officer, said that handicapped students are not discriminated against.

"The law says the building must be accessible," he said. "Some parts of it are not accessible. You're talking about six students out of 23,000."

According to the law, all programs and activities must be available to students.

"I have heard no complaints from the handicapped students," Munn said. "Every time they have a complaint, I try to help them. I will never deny them any reasonable request."



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