

1,051 violate alcohol policy

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During the 1984-85 school year, 1,051 people were involved in alcohol-related incidents in the residence halls, said Pat Glasier, coordinator of Residential Education. The incidents include people who don't live in the residence halls, she said.

Sixty-five people were put on probation and two students' residence hall contracts were terminated, she said.

The number of incidents filed against individuals and houses in the Greek System in 1984 is confidential information, said Rachel Jensen, secretary for Greek affairs.

The Greek System follows the Code of Conduct in the Student Handbook, Jensen said. If Greeks violate the code, the police file a report which is brought before the Greek Judicial Board. Greek houses cannot have alcohol on the premises, according to UNL's policy.

Jensen said the Interfraternity Council requires each Greek house to schedule two non-alcoholic weekend parties each semester or the house will be fined \$250. The money is used for alcohol awareness programs.

In residence halls, each floor's student assistant enforces the alcohol policy, said Wendy Steinke, a Sandoz Hall student assistant.

"I will confront an alcohol violation, but I won't go look for it," Steinke said. If she finds someone with alcohol in the hall, she said, she will write an incident report. Students caught with a six-pack or other small amounts of liquor are warned by an SA or the residence director. Further action depends upon the case and the individual's cooperation, she said. People found with a lot of liquor are automatically put on probation for a year. If people are caught on a second major offense, Steinke said, their housing contracts can be canceled.

The UNL police department is not directly involved in enforcing the university's alcohol policy said Bob Fey,

crime prevention officer. But, if a disturbance is reported on campus and the investigating officer finds minors with alcohol, the police become involved, he said.

The police report the alcohol violation to university officials, Fey said.

Police are starting to keep records of alcohol-related incidents but statistics before 1985 are not available.

Jayne Wade Anderson, director of Greek Affairs, said she believes the alcohol policy works.

"It's university policy and that the (Greek) judicial system follows through with the policy shows the integrity of the system," she said.

However, Steinke disagrees.

"It's a lot to ask someone of drinking age not to drink in the privacy of their own places," she said.

Because privacy is enforced, she said, she doesn't see any way the university can enforce the no-drinking policy. However, she said, it works as well as can be expected.

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