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Senate considers ethics measure

By Angie Brunkow
Staff Reporter

UNL's Academic Senate will vote Tuesday on a resolution designed to protect women, ethnic and racial minorities in the classroom.



The resolution, presented by the senate's Human Rights Committee, calls for the administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to circulate around campus a section of the Professional Ethics Statement.

The section states that professors' judgments of student work should be free from any bias or discrimination. Students would be instructed to report

violations of the code to the Affirmative Action Office.

The resolution also would instruct departments to add questions regarding the instructors' sensitivity to minorities and women on teaching evaluation forms.

Departments that already include the questions would be exempt.

Paul Olson, chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said the resolution had changed since it was first presented before the senate last month.

The original resolution asked professors to print the excerpt from the professional ethics statement on their syllabi.

Olson said the committee decided to change the resolution because of objections from professors who "think their syllabi are sacred."

The committee first formed the

resolution after receiving complaints from students who said their professors were being insensitive to minorities and women in class, he said.

The resolution was designed to inform professors about professional conduct and to encourage them to use it in the classroom, he said.

"Nobody's language is going to be sensitive all of the time... but what we hope is that people make an effort to clean up their act," Olson said.

Olson said he didn't know if racism and sexism in the classroom were widespread at the university. But the extent of the problem was secondary, he said.

"Even if one student is being forced out of the university... that's a problem."

If the resolution is passed, Olson said, it could be in effect by next fall.

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Boyd

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"I got a chance to debate a national service bill for the House," he said. "I also got to debate Eleanor Clift, the editor of Newsweek."

This experience stimulated Johnston's political interest.

After graduation, he went to a National Conservative Student Conference.

"I got to meet great conservative kids from all over the world," Johnston said.

The following summer, Johnston went to the Leadership Institute School in Springfield, Va. — a place where student conservatives are trained to be activists.

Johnston was so pleased with the school, he said, that he took a semester off from UNL to work at the institute as assistant to the president.

"This gave me the momentum that I needed," he said.

When he returned to the university in January, he founded Students for America.

Johnston said he had been active in College Republicans, but he thought the group was limited because it was tied to a political party.

"I wanted an organization that would be free to criticize people of all political parties," he said.

"We work together with the College Republicans, but we both have a specific purpose."

"They're bound in an unholy allegiance to a political party," he said, "but they still have a function."

The function of Students for America is more clear to Johnston. He said it had many short-term and long-term goals.

"Our main goal is to get students over their apathy," Johnston said. "Everyone has political opinions, so why not be an activist and have fun with them?"

Johnston said the organization's quick success had exceeded his expectations. He said he hoped to have more than 100 members by next year to keep the activist tide turning.

"We've never had less than 35 kids at a meeting," he said, "and we want to keep the momentum rolling."

Outside the membership goals, the group is focusing on administrative policy. Boyd said one project was to reinstate prayer at commencement.

"It's an outrage that it was taken away in the first place," Johnston said.

Johnston said the group also wanted to change the policies of UNL's main policy maker, Chancellor Graham Spanier.

"He's called himself Students for America's Public Enemy No. 2 (after Bill and Hillary Clinton) and he is correct," Johnston said.

"He has said that he is supportive of the kiss-in that the gays had protesting a legitimate armed forces policy."

"The administration is spending money we can't afford on political correctness services that are not needed. We need services geared to all students," he said.

Johnston isn't sure whether the group's efforts will have an effect.

"If anything, we want to make them be careful, because we're watching."

Johnston is not as adamant about his future plans as he is about his political ideology.

"I don't know what I want to do," he said. "I'm still a freshman, so I don't have to. I just want to have fun."

Law school is a possibility, he said, but it's too soon for him to make a commitment to it. Only one thing is certain in his future:

"Whatever I do, I'll always be active in politics."

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