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Jury out on law student

HAIR from page 1

Glenn said after he was notified of his acceptance to the clinic, Criminal Clinic Director Alicia Henderson advised him that his hair might be an issue.

"The issue at the law school isn't whether or not I was in the right. The issue is having someone outside of the law college dictating who can get in to certain courses," Glenn said. "Now the issue is what is the proper response."

University of Nebraska College of Law Dean Nancy Rapoport agreed.

"The question here is if such a physical characteristic as hair is discriminatory at a university," Rapoport said. "I can tell you we are now trying to find the answer."

Law Professor John Snowden said he is taking Lacey's actions seriously.

"For 30 years people have been telling me to cut my hair, but I don't," said Snowden, who said he had also fought appearance discrimination because of his long hair.

"If I can be here as a professor, students should be able to be here as well."

Richard Duncan, law professor, said students have the right to discuss these issues in an open forum.

"I do think this violates university policy," Duncan said. "Some of us, including myself, were shocked to hear what had happened."

Rapoport said she is attempting to schedule a faculty meeting within the next two weeks to discuss Glenn's incident.

"As an educator, this strikes me as a great learning opportunity," Rapoport said. "This is an opportunity to raise a lot of issues with the students."

Snowden said he hoped the law college would listen to student concerns and stop any other form of discrimination against university students.

"The problem is with the University of Nebraska and whether it is going to stand behind real principles of diversity or not," Snowden said. "That is the question the university needs to ask themselves."

Fraternity has high hopes

LATINO from page 1

Linda Schwartzkopf, director of greek affairs, said Sigma Lambda Beta has been readily accepted by other members of the greek system.

"They're extremely well-respected, not just in the Interfraternity Council, but in the entire greek system," she said.

Foster witnessed that respect last year when fraternity and sorority members hung banners outside their houses welcoming the new fraternity.

"I want to thank all the greeks for putting banners up," he said.

Schwartzkopf said she was excited about the fraternity's coming recruitment process, and said she was pleased to have the group in UNL's greek system.

In addition to the Latino youth program, organizations like Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Neighborhood Inc. may benefit from the fraternity members' services, Phillips said.

Members researched the decision to sign with Sigma Lambda Beta and continue to learn more about the fraternity, they said.

"We've taken three weekend trips to college campuses now," Phillips said. "By learning how (fraternity members') relations are on other

campuses and by seeing how they fit in, we can see how we fit in."

Foster said the Latino fraternity filled a void that existed on campus before Sigma Lambda Beta opened.

"We wanted to make a community where it was safe to go," he said. "Hopefully, that will expand to leadership roles on campus."

With the addition of the Latino fraternity last year, interest grew for a female counterpart.

Representatives from two Latina sororities were invited to speak, including Sigma Lambda Gamma, the sister sorority of Sigma Lambda Beta.

Cameya Ramirez, a junior criminal justice major, said after the presentation, interested students were told by greek officials to look at all possible options before selecting a chapter.

Since then, most of the interested students have graduated.


Ramirez said interest still exists, but that students needed to organize before further action was taken.

Sigma Lambda Beta, however, is ready to make an impact.

"Now that we're initiated, we're looking to make our presence felt," Foster said.

"We plan on representing ourselves to the fullest."

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UPC faces likely budget cuts

BY ERIC RINEER
Staff writer

The Committee for Fees Allocation voted preliminarily Tuesday to cut 7.5 percent out of a proposed budget by the University Program Council for the 1999-2000 academic year.

UPC proposed a \$124,695 budget to the committee two weeks ago.

CFA Chairman Paul Schreier said the proposal was a \$4,300 increase from last year's budget proposal of

\$120,395. UPC asked for the additional \$4,300 for travel and training expenditures, he said.

CFA's vote Tuesday, he said, would cut 7.5 percent, or more than \$9,000 from the proposed \$124,695.

Schreier said the budget cut was designed to allow UPC to still have the ability to organize major events while cutting down on the number of those events.

He said he thought the organization was valuable, but that it should strive to use its resources more efficiently.

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