

Robinson wins council seat

Tuesday's city election might draw a mixed response today at the UNL Law School.

A UNL law student was one of three persons elected to the City Council, but one of his professors didn't fare so well in the Board of Education race.

The student, John Robinson, placed second in a field of six candidates for three seats on the council while UNL Law professor Wallace Rudolph lost in the Board of Education race. He placed fourth, also in a field of six. Only three persons were elected to the board.

Robinson, 29, tallied 13,688 votes in the contest. He trailed Sue Bailey, the first place candidate, by about 1,500 votes. Finishing third was Max Denney with 13,518 votes.

Rudolph was nudged out of the winning third place position in the Board of Education race by Pearl Goldenstein. She trailed incumbent Ted Dewey and Louis Roper.

Two of three City Charter amendments also were defeated. But voters approved a third which grants the new council members a raise.

Amendment 1, which would have changed Lincoln's city council from a city-wide race to district elections, was

defeated by approximately 2,000 votes.

Amendment 2, the so-called Northeast Radial highway amendment, also was defeated. If passed, it would have increased the number of procedures the city must go through before undertaking any major street construction.

City Council members were given a raise as voters approved Amendment 3. It increases the salary of council members from \$20 per meeting attended to as much as \$4,000 a year. The amendment passed by less than 300 votes.

The unofficial results of the City Council race:

Sue Bailey	15,094
John Robinson	13,688
Max Denney	13,518
William Thierstein	11,922
Emmett Junge	10,607
Nancy Childs	8,975

For the Board of Education:

Ted Dewey	15,631
Louis Roper	13,431
Pearl Goldenstein	12,722
Wallace Rudolph	10,212
Martin Dinsmore	9,869
Robert Rauch	7,938



UNL Law student John Robinson...won in Tuesday's City Council election.

Appointments to come on UNL equality boards

A proposed two-step process for investigating discrimination complaints at UNL will be implemented as soon as committee appointments are made, according to John Stephens, assistant to the chancellor.

Stephens said UNL Chancellor James Zumberge has asked for student and faculty nominations to the nine-member committee on Equality and the seven-member Judicial Board on Equality outlined in the proposal.

The Committee on Equality would investigate charges of "limitation of access to participation in education, social, cultural or other activities of the University," according to the recommendation of the Council on Student Life (CSL) in January.

Discrimination also would be prohibited in housing "supplied or regulated by the University for students and staff, including


fraternities and sororities," unless based on distinctions between the sexes.

ASUN and the UNL Faculty Senate were asked last week to nominate members to the two bodies, Stephens said.

Neither ASUN President Ann Henry nor Faculty Senate President Wallace Rudolph have nominated members, they said.

Zumberge plans to appoint members to the two bodies when he receives the nominations, Stephens explained. The chancellor will also make administrative appointments to the bodies.

The establishment of a Committee on Equality and Judicial Board on Equality initially was recommended in a 1970 report on racial discrimination prepared by John Robinson, former CSL chairman.



Rape.

It's a word which provokes fear, anger and to a few, eroticism. Campus rapes were the reason for tightened security in UNL residence halls and the beefing up of the Campus Security police force last year.

It is a crime so repugnant to many Americans that, until recently, in some states convicted rapists could be executed.

In today's **Close Up**, staff writer Ken Kirk takes a look at the crime, its causes and its effect on victims. Read about it on pages 10 and 11 of today's **Daily Nebraskan**.

Day Care petitions



Mike and Eric Schafer and Jamie and Pat Strong . . . helped collect over 900 signatures on petitions supporting the Child and Infant Day Care Centers. The petitions will be presented today to Chancellor James Zumberge.