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John Stevens Berry, the attorney representing (RHA), said students have "my permission, my blessing to discuss housing" with the regents. He said discussion should not be shut off because the suit is pending.

Alan Peterson, the attorney representing UNL, declined to comment on whether the regents should be allowed to discuss the report. He said he would make a statement about the matter if authorized by his clients.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge said he had not studied the report enough to make comments on it. He did say, however, he would not favor 24-hour visitation.

Students want residence halls "viewed in the light of a home," and homes do not have 24-hour visitation, he said.

But, he said, "if I decide (the report) ought to be on the agenda," it will make the Feb. 28 deadline for submitting business to the March 16 meeting.

CSL voted Thursday to endorse the intent of the differentiated housing proposal, but sent the proposal to an ad hoc committee to consider recommendations brought to CSL by Housing Office officials.

While agreeing with many of the recommendations, Armstrong said the original report would be a "nightmare of implementation" because it was already determined which residence halls would have what amount of visitation, which would have alcohol and where academic floors would be located.

An ad hoc CSL committee, with representatives of CSL, the Housing Office, the ASUN Senate, RHA, the Differentiated

Housing Task Force and the Housing Policy Committee have completed a final report using the Housing Office's recommendations.

The new report's recommendations call for all alternate life styles to be available in each residence hall complex. The original task force report provided for all alternate life styles, but a resident might have had to move to a different complex to find the life style that suited him, Armstrong said.

The recommendations of the new report include:

-Each residential complex shall offer one or more floors with each of the following: no visitation, zero to 8 hours daily and zero to 16 hours on Saturday and Sunday and zero to 16 hours daily.

-Graduate students, living on separate floors or buildings from undergraduates, coed floors at Abel, Centennial College, and Schramm Hall will have 24 hours of visitation.

—Alcohol is allowed, but with one or more floors in each hall where alcohol may not be kept or consumed.

Individual rooms privacy will be honored on all floors observing visitation.

—Academic floors will be made available, according to demand.

According to the revised report, the number of floors having a certain visitation or alcohol policy will be determined by the students' demand.

If a large number of students in each complex do not want alcohol, the Housing Office would be able to allot more floors as having no alcohol, instead of being restricted to only one floor in each hall.

This will allow a certain amount of flexibility for the Housing Office to set up the different living situations, Armstrong said.

Closed circuit TV now on air in Union

By Charles Johnson

UNL students now are able to watch closed circuit television programs on a special system in the Nebraska Union.

The Nebraska Union Television System began showing programs Monday that are "everything from educational, straightforward type stuff to pure entertainment," according to Art Thompson, director of programs in the Union.

Videotapes will be shown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for anyone wishing to watch. They can be viewed in the southwest corner of the Union lounge.

The program costs no money because the videotapes are shown through the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Thompson explained that a closed circuit line runs through the building, and the programs are run on ETV machines.

Though the idea came up a year ago, it was not approved as a project until this semester. UNL student Ron Clingenpeel put together the proposal and planned the schedule.

Videotapes from the Nebraska Educational Television library, most of which are educational, now are being shown. Thompson said he also hopes to rent programs of more pertinent value, including both news and entertainment.

"Our hope is that we can budget some money for the project next year," he said. "Then we can rent some tapes from the Videotape Network."

Programs ranging from news specials to movies are available from the national Videotape Network, according to Thompson, at a rental charge of about \$100 each.

He also said feculty members could possibly use the system for assigning tapes to students.

He also emphasized the opportunity for student involvment in the system.

Students interested in scheduling or production should contact Ron Clingenpeel.

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