

## RHA Council decides to pursue lawsuit despite Bader warning

By Wes Albers

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Council decided Thursday night to pursue its alcohol/visitation lawsuit despite administration warnings that doing so might jeopardize the Differentiated Housing Report.

In an emergency meeting the Council unanimously approved a resolution stating it was "open to an out-of-court settlement but will continue with the lawsuit."

RHA president Carolyn Grice called the meeting after speaking Wednesday with Ken Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs, Wednesday night.

According to Grice, Bader told her there was "some concern" about the regents' willingness to discuss the Differentiated Housing Report at tomorrow's meeting if the lawsuit was not dropped.

Grice said she thought Bader's remarks were made out of concern for the students and did not in any way reflect a demand by the administration that the lawsuit be dropped.

The lawsuit challenges current residence hall rules which were approved by the Board of Regents. ASUN and RHA filed the suit.

Grice said it is impossible to tell if the regents will discuss the Differentiated Housing Report in light of RHA's refusal to drop the lawsuit.

"We would like for them to act on it," she said. "There is so much at stake for us in the proposal."

The Differentiated Housing Report was

prepared by the Council on Student Life's (CSL) differentiated housing task force. It was scheduled for discussion at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

Among task force recommendations was a call for abolition of the open door policy, liberalized visitation hours and legalization of alcohol in all residence halls except Cather, Pound and Fedde Halls.

The administration's concern was apparently over the regents' willingness to discuss alcohol/visitation matters while the alcohol/visitation lawsuit was in progress, Grice said.

Grice said the regents "may be holding the Differentiated Housing Report over our heads" to encourage dropping the lawsuit.

"We have nothing to say that the regents will pass the Differentiated Housing Report Saturday if we drop the lawsuit," she said. "That is our basic concern."

The Council's resolution reflected Council members' statements that the lawsuit and the Differentiated Housing Report could be handled simultaneously.

Grice said lawyers representing both parties in the lawsuit have signed statements approving discussion of the Differentiated Housing Report while the lawsuit is in progress.

In a press release prepared after the meeting, the Council said it would not discuss the next year's proposed housing rate increases if the regents decided not to discuss the differentiated proposal.



Photo by Stewart Nelson

RHA President Carolyn Grice

## USE candidates dominate ASUN positions

By Susanne Schafer

An unofficial 11% voter turnout of the UNL student body produced a solid victory for candidates of the United Student Effort Party (USE) in the ASUN Senate, executive board elections Wednesday.

Ron Clingenpeel, USE candidate for president, won the top spot with 1,011 votes.

Sharon Johnson, USE candidate for first vice president, garnered the most votes of any candidate with a total of 1,160.

The third executive member of the USE slate, David Howlett, won the seat of second vice president with 1,033 votes.

In all, including executive positions, 40 USE candidates won seats on both the ASUN Senate and college advisory boards.

In contrast, six Active

Communications Together Party (ACT) candidates were voted into offices. Thirteen candidates who ran independently, according to the unofficial tally, were elected.

Clingenpeel won over ACT candidate Todd McDaniel, who placed second in the presidential race with 654 votes. Third place went to Celibacy, Lysterine and Anti-Permissiveness party (CLAP) leader, Pat Olson, with 293. United for One Party (UFO) candidate Ron Sindelar received 157 presidential votes.

Unofficial voter turnout was estimated to be about 2,406, said Lance Bristol, ASUN electoral commissioner.

The constitutional amendment, which would have given the newly elected senate the opportunity to

restructure the ASUN constitution, was defeated. The votes did not total 15% of the student body number, which Bristol said is needed to pass a constitutional amendment.

The official tally will be released next week. Because of the appearance of write-in candidates, some of the names on the unofficial tally appear with last names only, he said. This is the case in the Agriculture Advisory Board Division.

The tenth senate seat in the A and Sciences division maybe decided in the recount, as two candidates tied with 300 votes.

Clingenpeel, along with all senate and executive winners, will be installed at next Wednesday's ASUN Senate meeting.

"I'm personally overwhelmed that so many of our people go in together," commented Clingenpeel. "I'm sorry to see that more didn't turn out to vote."

The coming year in office will be a "rebuilding period," Clingenpeel said. "We want to show the students what ASUN can do for them and with them," he said.

McDaniel was not available comment.

"It's the University's loss," remarked UFO candidate Ron Sindelar, when asked to comment on the election.

It was reported in a news release that Pat Olson, CLAP candidate, had retreated to self-imposed exile on the Isle of Langerhaus of the Pancreas.

(Asterisks denote unofficial winners)

<b>President</b>	
Ron Clingenpeel (USE)	1011 *
Todd McDaniel (ACT)	654
Pat Olson (CLAP)	293
Ron Sindelar (UFO)	157
<b>First Vice President</b>	
Sharon Johnson (USE)	1160 *

Marti Ochsner (ACT)	561
Ron Sindelar (UFO)	227
Greg Sutton (CLAP)	155

### Second Vice President

Norm Brown (ACT)	658
David Howlett (USE)	1033 *
Jeff Popp (CLAP)	241
Ron Sindelar (UFO)	172

### Agriculture Senators

Blayne Glissman (ACT)	58
Charles Herbster	118
Mike Jacobson (USE)	155 *
Larry Koelling	63
Ronn Ross (USE)	176 *
Brian Schellpaper (USE)	180 *
Keith Waterbury (ACT)	49

### Architecture Senators

Steve Eevans (USE)	42 *
Tony Ramirez (ACT)	14

### Arts & Sciences Senators

Art Alexander (USE)	411 *
Royce Ammon (ACT)	300
Tim Arthur (ACT)	203
Kathy Babcock (ACT)	322 *
Chuck Beck (USE)	336 *
Scott Buckley	207
Ed Bull (ACT)	207
Wilma Ennenga (ACT)	146
Janie Erdenberger (USE)	263 *
Tim Evensen (ACT)	307 *
Jana Hills (USE)	321 *
Pat Jacobberger (ACT)	242
Mary Jenkins (USE)	393 *
Becky Jones (ACT)	234
Tom Kauf (ACT)	172
Doug Kristensen	196
Sara LeRoy (USE)	347 *
William Norton (USE)	287
Scott Svaboda (USE)	460 *
Jim Wefso (USE)	300
Warren Wilson (ACT)	194
Dennis Onnen (ACT)	23

### Engineering & Tech Senators

John Dobitz (USE)	86 *
Mark Nelson (ACT)	57
Chuck Schuster (ACT)	61 *

### Grad & Professional Senators

Bernice Glaser	86 *
Thomas Oweis	88 *
Cheryl Robbins (USE)	96 *
Julie Satterfield (ACT)	56 *
C. Stevens	50
Steve Timmons (USE)	51 *
John Vihstadt	83 *
Brian Wald (USE)	90 *

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Elected to ASUN executive positions in Wednesday's election were Ron Clingenpeel (from left), president; Sharon Johnson, first vice president; and David Howlett, second vice president.