

## RHA tables motions on alcohol, freshmen

By Ivy Harper

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) voted Thursday to table a motion allowing alcohol in graduate dorms.

The members voted against the proposal after a talk by Ron Clingenpeel, ASUN president and non-voting regent, in which he said "It's not a matter of rights, it's a matter of politics. I don't like it, but that's the way it is."

Clingenpeel suggested that if students want to liberalize dormitory regulations, they should take their case to the people.

He said students can "talk the regents blue in the face," but it won't do any good unless their constituents are behind it.

Clingenpeel said if the Regents were confronted again this year with liberalizing policies there "could be serious repercussions."

He said he objected to the timing of the proposal, not the proposal itself.

Bringing the proposal up in mid-October would be a good time, Clingenpeel said, because the Regents' agenda slackens then.

Glen Schumann, coordinator for residence hall administration, said the housing office has decided "this is not a year to push for alcohol."

In other business, RHA voted to accept a proposal to allow residence hall floors to change their visitation hours after the first semester.

After considerable disagreement over the wording in the proposal, it was adopted and Clingenpeel was asked to bring it up at the informal Regents meeting Friday night.

Another proposal given to Clingenpeel would extend visitation hours from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., meaning floors with eight hour visitation would increase to 10 hours and floors with 14 hour visitation would get 16 hours.

A final proposal that the university enforce the regulation that freshmen live on campus was tabled for revision until next week.

The proposal would not permit freshmen to break housing contracts and move into Greek houses.

Disagreement over the language and some of the facts in the proposal was brought up by Al Eveland, president of Inter-Fraternity Council and Barb Henger, president of Panhellenic.

A task force member said the research was faulty because a member of the task force was "anti-Greek."

Ken Swerdlow, assistant director of housing, said that when the task forces made up these proposals, they did not expect them to be brought before RHA and voted upon as motions.

## UNL by-law changes will affect fee board

By John Kalkowski

Of the \$61 UNL students pay each semester for student fees, \$2.50 for the past two years has gone towards equipment for a student union on East Campus which has not been built yet, Don Wesley, Fees Allocation Board (FAB) member said Thursday.

During its meeting, the FAB discussed the amount of student fees used by the Nebraska Union. According to Wesley, \$19 of the \$61 for student fees has gone to operation and debt reduction for the Nebraska Union.

Jim Lewis, FAB member, said a proposed change in the UNL by-laws would give students the opinion that raising student fees was "a foregone conclusion."

The proposal, to be heard by the NU Board of Regents at an informal hearing today, empowers the FAB to recommend to the chancellor the level of fees to be charged to students.

Although Wesley said students can expect an increase of \$3.50 in the near future, he added that the FAB should begin "a belt-tightening operation."

The FAB also discussed possible changes in by-laws which could effect itself.

A proposal which may be presented to the regents today, would have FAB budget recommendations submitted to ASUN, which could accept or veto the budget, and resubmit it to the board.

FAB member Wendell Gauger said the board had received no official complaint from ASUN on its money-handling. He said the change would be a "naked, political maneuver."

ASUN, which formerly handled part of the fees allocation, must now come to the FAB like all other university organizations, Rich Oney, FAB member, said.

He said the proposed change might be an effort to do away with the one-year-old board before it becomes too established.



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