

Vice president of RHA resigns, sparks debate

By Rex Selene

The resignation of Residence Hall Association (RHA) Vice President Karen Lundquist two weeks ago sparked debate Thursday night at the RHA representatives council meeting over the appointment of her successor.

RHA President Sue Ihne's appointment of Harper Hall resident Tom Bradley to succeed Lundquist failed to win the necessary three-fourth approval from the council.

The matter of the vice presidency is still pending, according to Ihne. She said the attempt to get approval of Bradley's appointment may be made again at the next association meeting in two weeks.

Lundquist resigned for "personal reasons and conflicts," Ihne said.

Bradley's appointment was two votes

short of the necessary 16 for approval. Dormitory representatives voting against the nomination voiced concern over the need for a vice president and the method used in calling for applicants.

A motion to have the RHA Constitutional Revision Committee draw up an amendment eliminating the office of vice president was voted down.

Three candidates applied for the position, Ihne said. Dormitory residents were told of the openings in newsletters distributed to each room.

"How long am I going to have to wait before I get a vice president?" Ihne asked the council. "How long are we going to have to wait?"

She told the council that a vice president was needed to do the necessary work.

"I'm willing to do the restructuring (of executive duties) if you vote not to have a vice president," she said. "But until a de-


cision is made, I want a vice president. In the two weeks we haven't had a vice president, I think we've gotten a lot less done."

Representatives also voted to appoint three more members to the task force studying housing questions. The previous RHA appointees to the force were all males.

Ihne told the association that the force had asked for female representation from the dormitories. Former Vice President Lundquist, Faith Nelson and Deb Emery were officially named to the posts.

Ihne also asked representatives to gather resident's complaints to see if there is concern for the quality of education at the University in light of proposed budget cuts.

Student concerns will be voiced to members of the Legislature when they have been gathered, according to Ihne.



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