

## \$200 allocated to committee for alcohol policy research

By Lori Siewert

Members of the Residence Hall Association voted Thursday to allocate \$200 to an ad hoc committee studying RHA's proposed alcohol policy.

The policy would allow all students, even minors, to drink alcohol in their residence hall rooms.

The \$200 will be used to pay miscellaneous expenses committee members will incur while researching the policy.

Bill Flack, Harper Hall president and chairman of the committee, said a lawyer or law clerk may be hired to give committee members advice on the policy's legal aspects, especially on whether a student's residence hall room can be considered his permanent residence. State law allows minors to drink alcohol in their permanent residences.

Also, committee members would like to visit each regent at his home to talk with him about the proposal. The money will help pay for travel expenses, Flack said.

Flack said the regents might pay more attention to students who contact them individually rather than at their regular meetings in Lincoln.

In other business, RHA voted to write a

letter to the Committee for Fees Allocation to protest proposed cuts in the Recreation Department and union budgets.

A representative from the Recreation Advisory Council and from the Campus Activities and Programs office asked RHA members for their support.

Jim Brockmann from the Recreation Advisory Council said CFA is recommending a budget \$118,000 less than the one submitted by the Recreation Department.

The lower budget would mean some recreation areas on campus, such as two gyms in Mabel Lee Hall, would be open fewer hours because there would not be enough money to pay supervisors' salaries, Brockmann said.

Money for intramural trophies and T-shirts, replacement of old equipment and for preventive maintenance, such as painting, also would be cut, he said.

Ennio Quevedo, activities coordinator for Campus Activities and Programs, said much of the proposed \$102,000 cut in the unions' budget is focused on CAP.

The CAP office advises campus organizations and supervises the University Program Council, New Student Orientation, the Women's Resource Center and the Culture Center, Quevedo said.

## Women profit as typists in home

Everyone would like to make some extra money. Most people have to go outside of their home to do this. However, a few individuals have discovered a way to stay home, and make money. They type for others.

Betty Parker got started typing at home when she worked for the university. Parker said she started typing dissertations for students and the business "sort of snowballed from there."

Parker is a teacher with a masters degree in English. She corrects spelling, grammar and punctuation errors.

The charge is a dollar a page.

"Some might charge less but I feel I'm worth the extra cost because of my English skill," Parker said.

The business is steady, Parker said, but it usually increases toward the end of a semester.

Parker likes the extra money and being able to stay home with her toddler. But she also likes the papers.

"The dissertations are really interesting and about fun subjects," Parker said. "I also like to meet students - it gets me back into the university atmosphere."

Parker said she types for a lot of foreign graduate students.

"They usually call back and refer their friends to me," Parker said. She also gets referrals from retired professors and department personnel.

Charlene Buettner also types so she can stay home with her children. Buettner said she does any kind of typing, and charges a dollar a page.

Terri Harlan charges by the hour for her typing services. The charge is \$4.50 per hour.

Harlan's clients are usually students who respond to her advertisements.

Companies also offer business services such as typing. Manpower Temporary Services, 122 N. 11 St., is one. The cost is \$7 per hour, with a half-hour minimum, said typist Margaret Woelfle.

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