

# ASUN appointment causes flap

## Application from Brashear raises ethical questions

By Eric Paulak  
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Kermit "Trae" Brashear to an ASUN senate post was challenged Wednesday because several senators questioned his ethics in what was called a "Greek vs. residence hall" issue.

Mark Otten, Engineering College senator, said that Brashear wrote on his application that he was a member of the ASUN Academics Committee last spring semester.

Otten, chairman of the Academics committee this semester, said Brashear did not attend any meetings, even though he had been appointed to the committee. Otten said he did not think that was ethical.

Brashear said he was trying to pres-

ent himself on the application in the best manner.

"I have a desire to serve," Brashear said. "I wish to be appointed to the senate."

Ed Miller, Graduate College senator, said that copies of Brashear's application were placed in all of the senators' mailboxes, but who placed them there is unknown. He said he thought some senators were generating the issue into a "dorm-Greek thing," which he called childish.

Jerry Roemer, Agriculture College senator, made the motion to appoint Brashear and two other people, Paul Reynolds and John Bergmeyer.

Two-thirds of the senate must approve a new senate appointment. The motion was defeated 17 to 4 with five abstentions.

Roemer then brought all three people up for approval on individual motions. Reynolds and Bergmeyer were approved with little debate.

ASUN President Chris Scudder said she was approaching embarrassment

because of the debate. She said she thought Brashear would make an outstanding choice.

Richard Burke, Teachers College senator, said Brashear's decision to include the Academic Committee as previous experience on his application was unethical because he did not go to any meetings.

Miller then questioned the ethics of whoever placed copies of Brashear's application in the senators' mailbox and why they would not admit to it.

Roemer closed the debate by saying that regardless of the discrepancies on the application, he said the Applications Board picked Brashear as one of the most qualified.

Brashear needed 18 votes to be approved. He was approved by a vote of 19 to 3 with four abstentions.

Brashear said afterwards that he is pleased the senate voted again because he said it would not have been fair if Bergmeyer and Reynolds were not appointed because of an issue that did not concern them.

# Bank loans clothes, not money

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

Women swept, scrubbed and sanded, preparing the room to be painted.

Several chandeliers lay on the concrete floor of the old storage room in the YWCA. Green, orange and yellow flowered curtains covered doorways to two storage areas in the room.

"I can't believe that dirt can hang upside down like that," one woman said as she swept the ceiling.

The cooperation of these women, most of them from four Lincoln women's groups, is turning the idea of a UNL freshman into Job Outfitters, a clothing bank for low-income women.

Job Outfitters provides low-income

women with clothes suitable for job interviews. Make-up, accessories and hairstyles can also be found through the clothing bank.

Denise Barret, UNL freshman and member of the Women of Color Task Force, said she came up with the idea for a clothing bank last year at the YWCA job fair.

She said she read some of the brochures that told how to prepare for job interviews and found that they stressed dressing appropriately.

"I didn't think that it was very realistic," she said, "because a lot of people who are lower income or on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) can't afford clothing."

Job Outfitters is asking people for donations of quality used clothes beginning Oct. 1.

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