

# Impeachment impels RHA president to quit

By Victoria Ayotte  
Staff Reporter

Russ Johnson resigned Friday as Residence Hall Association president following the start of impeachment proceedings against him by the RHA Senate Thursday night.

On Monday morning, another RHA official followed suit.

Doug Breuer resigned Monday from his position as RHA residential enhancement director. Breuer would not comment Monday on the reasons for his resignation. Breuer said he plans to tell RHA members why he resigned at the organization's next meeting.

Johnson said Breuer resigned because he was upset about the impeachment proceedings.

Johnson said other executive

board members are also considering resigning.

Johnson said he resigned because he didn't want to deal with the situ-

**'I restored respect in the office of president of RHA.'**

—Johnson

ation, especially since his term would end in three weeks.

The call for impeachment was "for failure of Johnson to discharge the duties of his office as of Feb. 8, 1988, and for the commission of several acts

which were judged to be unfitting for a person holding the office of RHA President," twelve RHA members stated in a signed impeachment resolution Thursday.

Johnson said the senators were trying to impeach him because they wanted to ruin his good name.

"They are well aware they do not have a case. I haven't done anything wrong, and they know that," he said.

Johnson said the senators were trying to impeach him because he wasn't doing the job the way they wanted.

"They had the impression that if they said jump, the RHA president would ask how high," he said.

The RHA Senate didn't appreciate his work, Johnson said, but he got

a lot of support from residents in the form of 30 phone calls during the weekend.

Johnson said he was upset that he didn't know about the impeachment resolution before it was passed.

"My hands are cleaned, it's the senators' hands that are blood-stained," he said.

Johnson said he has mixed feelings about leaving the office, because he liked being an RHA member.

"I really fell in love with what I was doing. There were some really good memories there," he said.

But, Johnson said, after becoming president he became disillusioned with the office.

"One day I was out of energy. I was no longer happy with what I was doing," Johnson said. "I was just going to ride out to the end of the

term." Johnson said he thinks he has accomplished some things in his term as president, such as helping Greek-residence hall relations.

"I restored respect in the office of president of RHA," he said.

Johnson was also hoping to get a more organized RHA office that would better serve students' needs.

"But it all kind of fell short," he said.

RHA isn't an effective organization, but it was going places under his leadership, he said.

RHA will not become an effective organization, he said, because nobody cares.

Johnson said the RHA makes active students feel they are accomplishing something, but the organization doesn't really have a purpose.

## Bill would make state IDs harder to get

By Larry Peirce  
Staff Reporter

If LB1008 gets first-round approval today, the wishes of nine local liquor-business owners will be one step closer to coming true.

Sen. Patricia Morehead of Beatrice said Monday that LB1008, which requires that two forms of identification be shown before a state ID can be issued, should be debated today for about 15 minutes and then approved.

The only current requirement for a state ID is a birth certificate, and liquor retailers have told the Legislature they would like it changed because minors are using adult birth certificates to get IDs.

Even though the state IDs are legal, some liquor stores and bars are cautious about accepting them as proof of age.

Todd Lohr, cashier at Herm's Liquor Store, 1644 P St., said he is told to check IDs closely.

"Some people use them (state IDs) quite a bit," he said. "We ask for one or two other IDs."

Lohr said if an ID is questionable, a cashier can hold onto it and call the police for verification. He said minors don't wait for police to arrive.

Several employees said they almost have to accept the IDs, since they are issued by the state and are supposed to be legal.

One liquor store manager, who said he didn't want his name or store mentioned, said his store accepts the state ID card without question. He said it was the state's responsibility to check people out. However, he said, state ID cards are too easy to get.

Jon Stenbergh, who checks IDs at the Royal Grove Nite Club, 340 W. Cornhusker Highway, said he sees "quite a few" state ID cards. He said the state ID should have more information about the card's owner. State ID cards have pictures and birth dates on them, but no physical descriptions of the person.

One bar manager would like to see the state do more than make the state IDs harder to get.

Gary Gilman, manager of Little Bo's and the Horny Bull Night Club at 2630 Cornhusker Highway, said state liquor officials told him there is no card that shows "definite proof" of a person's age.

Gilman said the state should issue a special ID for entering bars and buying liquor.

"They should have people come in and show their right arm to prove their age," he said.

## Survey: Ag college must recruit

By Amy Edwards  
Senior Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture students said in a survey that the Agricultural Advisory Board needs to address recruitment for the College of Agriculture.

Although recruitment wasn't a category on the annual survey, it was the issue students added to the survey the most, said Bryan Kliever, sophomore board member. Currently, the Agriculture College has no recruitment programs.

Kliever said he and several other members of the advisory board are working to develop a volunteer high-school graduate recruitment program to help UNL compete with Kansas State University and the University of Iowa.

Seventy-one UNL students said they would be willing to work as volunteer recruiters for the College of Agriculture.

Kliever said without the survey, he wouldn't have known so many students were concerned about recruitment in the college.

Kliever said the survey is an attempt to let agriculture students voice their opinions.

Too often, he said, the issues discussed at student government meetings are the concerns

of the board members, not the students they are representing.

The survey is given each year in beginning-level courses to get an equal distribution of students, Kliever said. Students rank the importance of issues the Agricultural Advisory Board has discussed and can list issues they think the board should address.

Kliever said the survey is done at the end of the fall semester each year, so the results are available to the new board after the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska elections in the spring.

Students ranked drop/add services on East Campus as their biggest concern, better information on scholarships second and parking third.

Drop/add services were offered on East Campus this semester during free drop/add. Kliever said the Advisory Board is trying to get the service continued during regular drop/add sessions.

Sometimes the board tries to cover too many issues and doesn't do a good job with any of them, Kliever said.

The survey is a good way to narrow the number of issues to the few that are important to students, he said.



John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

## Library clinic simplifies research

By Larry Peirce  
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students can now learn to research papers with the help of a free clinic offered by Love Library.

Three students and nine librarians are helping students at the clinic, which began Feb. 22 and will end April 8.

The students working at the clinic, called peer information counselors, have been "extensively trained" since last August, said librarian Terry Nolan.

Nolan said the clinic is mainly for freshmen or sophomores who need help with fundamental research problems. He said students working on advanced research can receive help from librarians.

Many UNL students have never used a library as large as Love Library, he said.

Love Library contains about 2 million books.

Nolan said the student counselors are trained to research government documents, business, humanities and social-science sources.

Students interested in the clinic should sign up at the information desk in the Love Library link.

Students must describe the paper they want to write. This gives their interviewer an idea of what to look for.

Nolan said students who use the clinic are asked to evaluate the help they get from the 30-minute interview.

"We're hoping to find whether trained students can do this or not," he said.

If results can reveal that student counselors are effective, Nolan said, more may be used in the future. He said using students for the clinic allows librarians to do their regular duties.

# CBA Action Council focuses on salary hikes

By Victoria Ayotte  
Staff Reporter

Alumni of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration have taken action to improve the college and faculty/staff members' salaries.

Members of the CBA Action Council, made up of businessmen, students, parents and alumni, have made promoting faculty and staff salaries their major goal, said J.B. Dresselhaus, council chairman.

"We know that the College of Business Administration cannot stand alone on salaries," he said.

Since the council was formed by alumni last fall, members have supported salary increases by sending letters to editors, senators and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, and by direct contact with

senators, Dresselhaus said.

Dresselhaus said members of the council have made two appearances before legislative committees to testify for salary increases.

But he added, "We are not lobbyists; we are educators."

CBA Dean Gary Schwendiman said hiring the best faculty is crucial to maintain UNL students' competitiveness in the educational market and to make UNL's education comparable to that of other universities in the area.

Schwendiman said CBA has six faculty positions open. The college recently lost one prospective professor to Georgia Tech, he said.

"It's a very, very competitive market," he said.

CBA now has 20 percent of UNL's students compared to 10 percent when the college first opened. De-

spite this increase, CBA still has the same number of faculty, Schwendiman said.

Alumni of the college formed the action council to create greater statewide awareness and support for CBA, Dresselhaus said.

The council has gained members, said Mary Harding, director of special programs for CBA. Ten to 12 people were recruited at its first meeting, and now the council has about 120 members, she said.

"We felt we needed a mechanism to gather information from citizens as to what their needs are," Harding said.

The council is organized by legislative districts. The goal is to have four members from each legislative district: a parent, a businessman, a student and an alumnus.

Bob Bettehausen, alumni member of the council, said CBA has a big

impact on Nebraska.

US West's decision not to locate in Nebraska demonstrates that a high quality school makes a big difference, he said.

Jan Thayer, a parent member of the council, compared US West's decision to the Russians' launching Sputnik before the United States.

The state realized it was behind as far as UNL was concerned, she said. Dresselhaus said the action council wants to add space to the college and increase faculty positions.

Schwendiman said the college gets \$120,000 each year for new equipment, which will make it one of the best equipped colleges in the country, but CBA has no place to put that equipment.

CBA is also the most heavily used college at UNL, he said. Other colleges in the area have an average of

three times more space, he said.

Enrollment at CBA has increased 82 percent since the college first opened, but it still operates in the same space, Schwendiman said.

CBA currently ranks seventh on the regents' list for space improvements. The action council hopes to move CBA to the regents' top priority, Schwendiman said.

Schwendiman said he would like CBA to get 20 more faculty members.

The University of Iowa business college has 120 faculty members compared to 68 at CBA, Schwendiman said.

Dresselhaus said the action council is shooting for long-term goals.

"We know it's not going to happen in one, two or three years; we're just trying to help the College of Business Administration in some of their primary needs," he said.