

Official says discrimination not allowed in UNL policy

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Charley Samuels, affirmative action officer at Iowa State University, said ISU specifically prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in its policies.

But, Samuels said, there are a few programs at ISU, like the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, which can make exceptions to the policy.

Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, specifically prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, according to Lee Gidding of the affirmative action office at Rutgers.

Gidding said Rutgers' policy deals with education, employment and contracting. Exceptions to the policy can only be made, she said, if sexual orientation is "demonstrably related to job performance."

Don Hartsock, University of California at Los Angeles ombudsman, said UCLA prohibits discrimination against homosexuals for "admission, employment and treatment in university programs."

Linda Avila, an affirmative action consultant at UCLA, said that as a state institution UCLA was mandated by the governor to add a clause protecting sexual orientation in their non-discriminatory policy.

At the University of Oklahoma, though, there is no specific protection for homosexuals, according to Barbara Tuttle, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Board of Regents.

Garnett Tatum, director of affirmative action and services at the University of Colorado, said discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not specifically prohibited under CU bylaws or Colorado state law.

He said, however, that while he was an associate affirmative action officer at Stanford University, discrimination against homosexuals was specifically prohibited in the Stanford bylaws as well as in state

bylaws.

He said the protection was added in the mid '70s because the university recognized that homosexuals are abused as a class and discriminated against. He said the university added the bylaw before the state of California passed state law prohibiting such discrimination.

Brad Munn, affirmative action officer at UNL, said some state universities have specifically worded their policy statement on discrimination to include homosexuals because a similar statement is included in state laws or statutes.

These universities may "have it not because they want it, but because they have no choice," he said.

Civil rights legislation requiring specific protection for homosexuals does not exist in Nebraska, Munn said, because there is no "groundswell of support" for it.

Munn said the lack of a specific policy statement does not mean that discrimination against homosexuals exists or is allowed at UNL.

Munn said discrimination against homosexuals can only exist if sexual orientation comes up in a specific instance, like a job application, because a person's sexual orientation is not public knowledge.

At UNL, he said, students and job applicants are not asked their sexual preference, so the possibility for discrimination does not exist in university policy.

Munn said he has "never permitted an individual to lose a job or suffer because of sexual preference."

There has been a lot of discussion about discrimination against homosexuals at UNL, he said, but no "time or date," when incidents of discrimination have occurred.

"If a gay person talks (in class) about how wonderful it is to be gay, and the professor asks him to stop, that is not discrimination," he said.

"What one or two people out of 30,000 think does not represent the opinion of 30,000," Munn said.

She said the students had heard of "Lucky 13" from other students in university dormitories.

"They were trying to do the right thing," Stall said.

Frost said that under the Consumer Protection Act, the state can sue participants in chain distribution schemes for up to \$2,000.

Pyramid letter is not so lucky

FRAUD from Page 1

"If they review it and say there is a problem, then we'll reopen it for investigation."

Shelley Stall, a UNL Legal Services lawyer, said two students brought copies of the game to her office Monday asking about the legality.

Student Government Advisory Board election results

Write-in winners to be announced March 21 when election is certified.

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE

COMMUNICATION & FINE ARTS
Stephanie L. Flanders IMPACT 299
Patrick J. Swanson IMPACT 280

CHEMISTRY & LIFE SCIENCES
Mike Ham IMPACT 312
Gary Podhasky IMPACT 302

HUMANITIES
Kevin J. Oliver IMPACT 311
Thatcher Davis IMPACT 309

PHYSICAL SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS
Chris Potter IMPACT 414
Giles Schildt IMPACT 356

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Gina Mickells IMPACT 268
Shawn Burnham IMPACT 263

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
Holly Albers IMPACT 54

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION,
MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE,
AGRICULTURE JOURNALISM
Cami Jones IMPACT 63

AGRICULTURE HONORS,
GENERAL AGRICULTURE,
2-YEAR AGRICULTURE UNDECLARED
Judson J. Jesske IMPACT 60

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Jackie Morris IMPACT 40

FORESTRY, FISHERIES, WILDLIFE
Rod Hansen IMPACT 48

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY,
HORTICULTURE, ENTOMOLOGY
Rita M. Hruska IMPACT 45

GENERAL AGRONOMY,
SOIL SCIENCE,
PLANT PATHOLOGY
David Hicks IMPACT 52

PRE-VETERINARY SCIENCE
11 ties -- Winner to be announced

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE

CONSUMER SCIENCE & EDUCATION
Sue Volk IMPACT 28
Susan Yates IMPACT 26

HUMAN NUTRITION &
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
Michelle Rochford IMPACT 32

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & THE FAMILY
K Otten IMPACT 30
Roxanne Bohaty IMPACT 29

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & DESIGN
Jane Wells IMPACT 34
Heidi Johnson 4

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SOPHOMORES
Jim Bazata IMPACT 260
Jeffrey P. Vaske IMPACT 243

JUNIORS
Amy S. Bailey IMPACT 315
Betsy Klemm IMPACT 276

SENIORS
Troy Brockmeier IMPACT 302
Jeff Gromowsky IMPACT 274

TEACHERS COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL &
ADULT EDUCATION
20 ties -- Winners to be announced

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Carol Larsen IMPACT 148
Matt Peterson PRIDE 125

SCHOOL OF HEALTH,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION &
RECREATION
Kris Neujahr IMPACT 157
11 ties -- Winner to be announced

SECONDARY EDUCATION
Kimberly Arterburn IMPACT 157
Patty Heng IMPACT 119

SPECIAL EDUCATION
12 ties -- Winners to be announced

SPEECH PATHOLOGY
Julie Raufman 2

IMPACT sweeps election, wins 26 seats

By Larry Peirce
Senior Reporter

The results of the ASUN election, in which only two IMPACT senatorial candidates failed to win seats, shows the strength of IMPACT, said the party's president-elect Bryan Hill.

Of all the IMPACT candidates, Brian Brogan of the College of Arts and Sciences and Nancy Karnopp of the Home Economics College failed to win seats.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska doesn't keep records of how many seats parties win, but ASUN President Jeff Petersen said he can't remember when a party dominated elections as IMPACT did this year.

IMPACT won 26 seats this year. Last year, Petersen's ACTION party won 20 seats, while VOICE won nine. This year, an extra senator was added for the College of Arts and Sciences, Petersen said.

Hill said IMPACT won because it incorporated different groups on

campus.

"We were the only student election group that went campuswide," he said. Other parties appealed only to "special interest groups" and particular living units, he said.

PRIDE appealed mostly to residence hall students, and tried to "paint" IMPACT as an all-greek party.

"And it wasn't that," Hill said.

Because so many senators-elect are from IMPACT, he said, there won't be a lot of campaign conflicts to get in the way of ASUN business.

However, Hill said, he is nervous about having so many IMPACT senators.

"It scares me. I basically chose the senators for the IMPACT party," he said. "Their performance reflects my decisions."

Hill said he tried to chose "active and committed" people to run for senator.

Just because many senators come from one party doesn't mean ASUN will operate without arguments, he said.

The IMPACT senators are a "diverse group," he said.

"They hold opposing opinions. There will be plenty of debate," he said.

Newly-elected senators will be given leadership training before they take office. Hill said senators will need to be familiar with the power structures of the state and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Training

See SWEEP on 5

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