

*Those disconcerting  
thoughts of love  
return once more,  
if only  
until  
the next blizzard*



## The Daily Nebraskan

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*CSL on housing committee:*

# Students hold margin

by CAROL ANDERSON  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Students will outnumber faculty and administrators beginning next September on the Housing Policy Committee (HPC) because of action taken Tuesday by the Council on Student Life.

CSL approved a report by Bob Brandt, student chairman of HPC, recommending a change of composition from three students and four faculty members or administrators to seven students and five faculty members or administrators.

According to Brandt, HPC deals with issues such as coed visitation, Schramm's coed dorm proposal and race segregation in living units. Early in the school year HPC was mainly concerned with discrimination in off-campus housing, he said.

HPC also passed proposals on open houses, IDA hours and IDA's open lounges before they were reviewed by Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs,

## Spanish Club to show film

El Circulo Espanol, Spanish Club at the University of Nebraska, will show the film "Welcome, Mr. Marshall," Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Love Library Auditorium.

The film, directed by Luis Berlanga, has English subtitles. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

"Welcome, Mr. Marshall" is a satire on local reaction to the Marshall Plan in a typical Spanish Castilian village setting.

It earned prizes for best comedy and best script and the International Critics' Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1953 according to Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, Director of Latin American and International Studies.

G. Robert Ross, and subsequently by the Regents.

Currently, HPC is considering why upper classmen tend to move out of dorms which now consist mostly of freshmen and sophomores, Brandt said.

HPC could have handled the no-hours proposal for women if it had been a subcommittee of CSL when the issue was raised, according to John Robinson, CSL chairman.

Decisions passed by HPC will go into effect subject only to CSL review thus eliminating some red tape and reducing the delay between passage and implementation.

The report passed by CSL left selection of student HPC members to ASUN with the stipulation that ASUN see that representation is given to men's residence halls, women's residence halls, Greek houses, off-campus housing and co-ops. Faculty members or administrators will be chosen by the Faculty Senate with the exception of the Director of Housing who will remain a permanent member.

Ross suggested the inclusion of co-ops in student representation saying, "There is some indication there will be more co-ops."

In other action CSL okayed a report by Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, which abolished her committee on social affairs and activities. The functions of the defunct committee which regulated student social activities will be examined and reviewed by a CSL study group.

The report suggested that committees be formed to deal with social activities problems as problems arise. One exception would be the Student Activities Office whose coordinator, Ron Eaglin, requests a permanent advisory group.

If, for example, IFC and the Housing Policy Committee passed contradictory policies on discrimination, what would

happen? CSL member Rich Page asked.

Ross said CSL would be the final authority except for the Regents, and would decide which proposal would be policy.

Next week CSL will discuss discrimination at the University. Harry Canon, director of Counseling Service, who raised the issue, will testify along with representatives of the Human Rights Committee, IFC, Panhellenic and the Afro-American Collegiate Society. The information meeting may expand to follow-up sessions on the issue, Robinson said.

## Cornhusker hit again

About 30 finished pages for the 1970 edition of the Cornhusker, University of Nebraska yearbook, were taken Monday according to Robert Thacker, editor of the student-run publication.

"The copy was all ready to go to the printers," said Thacker. "It was in a cardboard box in the back seat of my car."

Thacker emphasized that he would appreciate any information leading to recovery of the missing copy, no questions asked.

The yearbook has been plagued with difficulties all year.

November 1, approximately \$4,800 in cash and checks was taken from a locked safe in the yearbook office. Campus police investigated that incident, but did not make any arrests.

Late last fall, one Cornhusker staff member lost about \$50 from a billfold which was in the yearbook office. Also last fall, the yearbook staff lost panels of pictures in the mail, Thacker said.

Despite the incident, the Cornhusker will come out on time, Thacker asserted.

# Trial of Seven creates furor

by DANA PARSONS  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The fate of the Chicago Seven is still with the jury, but their five-month riot conspiracy trial has been the center of controversy from its beginning.

The greatest significance of the case, however, may come long after the jury has returned a verdict, according to Thomas B. Allington, a University law professor.

"There are all sorts of appeals which could have more impact on the law than the trial itself," Allington said.

The seven are charged with conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Their trial is the first test of a 1968 Federal anti-riot law.

The jury has been deliberating since Saturday but Judge Julius J. Hoffman kept the trial in the news over the weekend by handing down contempt sentences ranging from two months to four years to the seven defendants and their two attorneys.

Following Judge Hoffman's sentencing last Sunday, seven lawyers and law professors announced that they would help appeal the sentences.

Martin Stavis, director of the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City, said Judge Hoffman has become personally involved in the case and should not have handled contempt proceedings.

The 27-year-old Allington said the trial has been "somewhat unfortunate" both from the standpoint of the impression the public gets of the judicial process and from the impression they get of the people being tried. Allington explained that part of the problem in such a trial is determining when it is proper to apply criminal law.

Why has there been such criticism over the handling of the trial?

"Anytime you get into a prosecution for that kind of action and especially one arising out of something that gets a lot of publicity, you're going to have a lot of disagreement over what's going on," Allington said.

Allington stressed that it is hard to generalize about the proceedings because it has been "an unusual trial" and "not typical of the judicial process."

"The press has tended to print the sensational news at the time and not necessarily the most significant," he said.

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