

# CSL may soon face rougher ride

by CAROL ANDERSON  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

When the Regents okayed no hours for women, the Council on Student Life face and passed the first test of its authority.

But as CSL delves deeper into student problems and incorporates more administration and student committees, sailing may not be so smooth.

Some issues CSL considers crucial are the University's disciplinary practices, charges of campus racial discrimination, the quality of the students' cultural lives outside the classroom and facilities due for intramural athletics, according to John Robinson, CSL chairman.

The Council is a trail-blazing experiment, according to several members.

As a new concept in decision-making at the University, CSL was at first uncertain of the power and scope of its responsibilities embodied in the Regents' charge. The Council was given legislative power over all aspects of student life outside the classroom, subject to review by the Regents.

"There is no basis to worry about the Regents — that wouldn't be productive," member G. Robert Ross said.

Nobody knows the answer to the question of how far the Council can go, he continued. CSL's authority will be determined by its own actions and methods, Ross said.

"The Regents told the Council to go to work," said Ross who is also secretary of the Board of Regents. "They haven't indicated any intention of following CSL around to see that it's doing."

The elimination of women's hours was cited by the members as the most visible example of CSL work. Another significant accomplishment has been the shift in composition of several committees like the Publications Board and the Housing Policy Committee to a majority of student members, according to Robinson. This has been a result of the Council's re-organizational efforts which should increase the power of these bodies, he said.

The HPC "is sure to consider coed visitation and the issue of search and seizure," Robinson said.

His hardest job, Robinson explained, is balancing the impatience of student members who want to see changes before they graduate with the more deliberate nature of the faculty members.

Council member Vern Slaughter said the group has been "definitely helpful" but hasn't approached its potential yet.

"Some members are too often preoccupied with rhetoric and haven't gotten down to problems," he commented.

Echoing this criticism, Ed Icenogle said that although "the Council's doing a fantastic job," he is dissatisfied with CSL's tendency to study a problem without acting on it.

Icenogle agreed with Councilman Randy Prier that the development of the Council is hampered because "some faculty and administration members lack an understanding of student concerns."

Some friction between Council members results from some students' readiness "to attack certain problems while they (faculty) are still learning about the problems," Prier said.

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