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Robinson: CSL-Greek problem is education

by GARY SEACREST
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Poor communication between the Council on Student Life and the Greek system has resulted in misunderstanding of CSL's ad hoc committee on racial discrimination, according to the chairman of the CSL.

"The CSL is not out to break up the Greek system," said Chairman John W. Robinson. "The Council just wants to amend and improve the Greek system."

CSL established the ad hoc committee on racial discrimination in April to investigate racial policies or student organizations. The committee has the power to recommend to CSL sanctions against organizations that do not comply with the CSL discrimination policy.

Robinson said there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about possible sanctions the CSL might recommend if an organization discriminates because of race.

"When the CSL talks about sanctions it means the Council may recommend to the Regents that action be taken against a certain organization," remarked Robinson. "The Board of Regents has the right to review all action passed by CSL."

The CSL chairman denied that fraternities and sororities are protected by the law against CSL action because

they are private organizations.

"Although fraternities and sororities are private organizations they are still part of the University," he said. "And the University has declared that no organization should discriminate because of race."

Much of the confusion about the ad hoc committee on is the result of a letter the committee sent to Greek houses.

Robinson said the ad hoc committee's letter contained many ambiguities. The committee is in the process of sending out a letter clarifying its earlier letter, he added.

The first letter requested that each organization endorse by May 4 a statement which states there are no bars to the inclusion in the organization of members of any race.

The statement reads "procedures for membership selection do not include 'blackball' or similar systems that permit a reasonably small minority of the members to prevent the selection of a prospective member . . ."

Specifically, an individual cannot be restricted from local membership because he or she may be 'unacceptable' to members elsewhere.

If the organization was unable to comply with the statement it was to submit a written statement of its procedures and criteria for membership selection, indicating those aspects of the

statement with which it could not comply.

In last Tuesday's CSL meeting, many council members objected to the ad hoc committee's statement because it included cultural and religious discrimination when the Council specified that the ad hoc committee should deal only with racial discrimination.

CSL Tuesday passed a resolution deleting the part of the statement dealing with cultural and religious discrimination and endorsing

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Students for Wally campaign some more

As the May 12 primary election draws closer, Students for Wally Peterson have two weeks of solid campaigning ahead of them.

The Students for Peterson organization was formed to help University economics professor Wallace Peterson in his bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Steve Fowler, organization steering committee member, said the purpose of the group was to provide the manpower that would be needed in the next two weeks.

Students will be canvassing Lincoln for the Senate hopeful. Fowler appealed for help to "anyone and everyone" interested working for Peterson.

The canvass will start Friday at 9 a.m. and continue Saturday from 8 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students will continue the door-to-door campaign, passing out literature, until the election. Campaign headquarters is room 424 of the Anderson Building.

Students are urged to go to the headquarters "anytime they can help and there will be something to do," Fowler said.

ASUN says goodbye, hello

by MARSHA BANGERT
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The 1969-1970 ASUN Senate did its thing for the final time Wednesday, turning over the gavel and the problems to the new senators and executives.

Bill Chaloupka, outgoing ASUN president, announced that the record store will not be opened until late summer. He explained that the National Student Association (NSA) has not yet found a distributor for the University.

After Chaloupka's report, Glenn Nees, electoral commissioner, submitted the election report stating that 2,400, or 14 per cent, of the University students voted.

Nees warned the new senators, "That is not exactly a mandate. People are not screaming for you to take office."

Outgoing Sen. Phil Medcalf presented an idea to raise student activities fees two dollars to help provide minority student scholarships. Medcalf, who will not be a

senator next year, asked interested students to form a committee to work out details.

Shortly after being inaugurated as ASUN president, Steve Tiwald told the new senators, "Next year will be difficult; a lot must be done. With a lot of hard work, ASUN can really go places and become more viable."

Following Tiwald's pep talk, a bill was introduced into the new ASUN Senate to change selection of the seven student members of the Council on Student Life.

ASUN can now select no more than two students from any college or more than two from any living unit. The bill would amend the charter of CSL to allow three students to be selected from any one college.

After the 75-minute meeting, the old and new ASUN senators and executives adjourned to Pioneers Park for a get-acquainted picnic.



Joint effort, page five

Photo by Bill Ganzel

Militant leader to speak

Corky Gonzales, militant Mexican-American leader, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Gonzales, from Denver, Colo., has spent the last five years organizing Chicanos into the "Raza" revolution.

At one time Gonzales was rated as the third ranking contender for the World Featherweight Boxing Championship by the National Boxing Association. He was still in his teens when he had won the National Amateur Championship as well as the International Championship.

Until 1965, Gonzales was a major figure in Colorado and national Democratic politics. But in a political storm, he resigned, charging that "I was used by the Democratic Party. I was used because I had a rapport with my people . . . Our people who get involved become political monsters."