

# CSL investigates problems

Continued from page 1

dent affairs functions.

CSL will also continue its study from last year of the University disciplinary process for students, the quality and range of campus cultural programs and the plight of foreign students, according to Robinson.

Although there will be some continuity in subject matter, the 15 member CSL will have 7 new members this year. Five new students have been appointed and Russell Brown, a student affairs dean, will replace G. Robert Ross.

A replacement for Walt Strong has yet to be named, Robinson said. Strong left his position in Student Affairs to go to the University of Illinois.

Whatever the Council does this year, it will probably again overshadow the ASUN Senate. The student Senate (which was instrumental in creating CSL) found itself last year having to

constantly refer legislation and policy through CSL.

However, Robinson does not think CSL has limited the power of the student government. "As the direct result of CSL action ASUN has more power than it had previously," the associate dean of Arts and Sciences said.

Through CSL action, ASUN now has the responsibility for approving new student organizations. ASUN also appoints the student members of many student-faculty committees, including CSL.

But Robinson admits that despite CSL action the student government still might not have enough power.

ASUN is not the only organization that felt the influence of CSL last year. The Council helped write the death certificate for the Associated Women Students (AWS) by abolishing freshmen women's hours and threatened the Greek system by its investigation of discrimination.

In other action last year CSL:

—Created an advisory committee to help increase the opportunities for intramural sports and recreation. As a result of this action the University has hired an intramural director.

—Established an Advisory Committee on Concessions to help avoid such incidents as last year's closing of a charitable concession stand by the NU Athletic Department.

The only action of CSL that was completely vetoed by the Regents dealt with coed visitation in the graduate residence halls. Robinson said he didn't think last spring's unrest at the University would have much affect on the relations between CSL and the Regents since CSL was not actively involved in the events of May.

The extent of CSL's power will be set both by the Council itself and the Regents. But the members of the Council will always be confronted by the fact that the Regents have different constituencies and interests than CSL. And the Regents always have the final say.

# Classes in dorms

Some University students may be attending classes in their own dormitories next semester if present efforts are successful.

The key issue, according to Asst. Dean of Faculties Walter Bruning, is to find out how many students are interested and which courses they want in their dorms. He urged all interested students to talk to their residence directors immediately.

Bruning said students have "shown a lot of interest" in the idea. But, there were only about 30 teachers interested so far.

A survey is now being taken to determine campus support for the dorm-class concept. The programs, Wayne T. Kuncel, expects results Thursday. He plans to discuss them with Bruning and other faculty and hopes some decisions can be reached. "The real problem," in Kuncel's opinion, "is implementing the program by second semester."

The idea of dormitory classes is not new at Nebraska. Director of freshman English, Ned Hedges said English classes have been held in dormitories for "three or four years." Schramm Hall has a few this semester.

Hedges said classes are usually moved to dorms because the students encourage it. Although he supports this involvement by students, all English classes are assigned a room in Andrews anyway. If problems arise in the dormitory, the class can then move back to a regular classroom.

Several difficulties, outlined by both Bruning and Hedges, occur in the dormitory situation. Since the dormitory classes must be held in lounge or commons areas, crowds for meals often interfere with study and discussion.

If classes are scheduled in the middle of the morning or afternoon, walking back to the dormitory from a campus class and then back to campus after the dorm session is an inconvenience.

Night classes could solve both problems, but they aren't especially popular with either students or faculty, Bruning said.

Large lecture sections and lab courses also are generally unsuitable for living units.

In spite of the drawbacks, Bruning notes informality, the opportunity to bring professors to living units and the group atmosphere of learning with friends make the idea popular.

One professor, Romuald J. Misiunas, is so excited over the idea that he plans to move two of his history discussion sections to Schramm this week. He hopes he can grab a "cup of coffee" and escape the standard classroom procedure.

Misiunas doesn't know how many of his students actually live in Schramm but said none objected to the move. On the other hand he conceded that no one showed "fantastic joy" either.

Current interest in the program started when Ted Beck, English instructor and Fellow from Centennial College, recently drew up a list of 70 courses which were adaptable to the dormitory situation.

Three weeks ago students discussed the idea with the University Housing staff. Since then the project has been mushrooming.

The organizers aren't sure what will develop but, in Bruning's words, "we ought to try it and if it doesn't work we can try something else."

## Burrows to speak at Nebr. union

George "Bill" Burrows, 1st Democratic Congressional nominee, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

His visit is sponsored by the University Young Democrats.

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