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CSL seeks coordinated aid for student drug problems

A special committee, designed to coordinate University efforts in aiding students with drug problems, was formed by the Council on Student Life (CSL) Tuesday.

A coordinated approach is desirable, according to a CSL statement, "so that the University can arrange for the appropriate treatment, education, information, counseling and discipline for students with problems associated with drugs."

CSL member Russel H. Brown said one of the duties of the four-member coordinating committee will be to study the policies of Student Health, the residence halls, and the University Counseling Service in dealing with drug abuse.

Edward B. Roche, assistant professor of pharmacy; John Humlicek, ASUN second vice-president; and CSL member Jim Pedersen were named to the committee Tuesday. A fourth member will be added later.

The Council also began discussion Tuesday of the University disciplinary system, which will be a priority topic of CSL this school year.

"We as a group have to come

up with a basic philosophy of campus discipline," remarked CSL member Gerald Bowker. "Then we'll look at the present system and see if it conforms to our basic philosophy."

The Council agreed to follow Bowker's suggestion in its study of the University disciplinary system.

Several CSL members indicated that due process, dual

punishment of students by civil authorities and the University for the same violation, the separation of counseling and disciplinary functions in Student Affairs, and the Student Tribunal will be important issues that should be studied.

In other action Tuesday CSL:

—Created a student committee
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Hail to the . . . red, white and Orange?

In bars and restaurants, travel agencies and airports, classrooms and the Crib, Nebraskans are making plans for an orange New Year's night.

The Nebraska Union Program Office is joining several Lincoln and Omaha travel agencies in planning a charter trip to Miami for the Big Red's appearance in the Orange Bowl.

Art Thompson, Union Program advisor, said Tuesday

that plans for the Union trip haven't been finalized, but that it will probably cost around \$250 and last five nights. He added that the price of the trip will include round-trip plane fare, a hotel room in Fort Lauderdale, insurance, ground transportation and a ticket to the game.

Thinking about going to the Orange Bowl on your own?

Round-trip coach air fare from Omaha costs from \$192 to \$204. The three major airlines
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James Moylan: 'Strike didn't turn NU into Berkeley'

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four interviews with newly elected members to the Board of Regents.)

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Universities must be careful not to make rules which might punish many students for the actions of a few, according to newly-elected Regent James H. Moylan.

"The people of this state must realize that one disturbance doesn't make our University another Berkeley," the 39-year-old Omaha lawyer said Monday. "We must make sure that we do not make laws hastily which might punish the 95 per cent who never violate laws and who don't commit acts of destruction."

Concerning punishment of students, Moylan said the University has plenty of rules for expulsion already on the books.

"We must take the time to look at each case on its own merits," he added.

He continued that he would not want to make a judgment on either the Rozman or the Davis case without having all the details.

Michael Davis is the Michigan graduate student who

was denied a job by the Board of Regents. The Spelts Commission Report on University disturbances last spring called Stephen Rozman's actions during that time "highly inappropriate for a teacher."

"I'm just not sure what their real reasons were for not hiring Davis," Moylan said.

Moylan, a personal friend of Governor-elect J. J. Exon, said although the new governor might cut fat from the University budget, "he (Exon) won't hurt the University."

"I feel Governor Exon will make every effort to make this a better university."

Moylan did not criticize the University budget during his campaign, but he has questioned the priorities of previous spending. For example, Moylan said the law school is in dire need of a new building.

"I don't know how the law school and the libraries could end up in the shape they are now," he said.

Moylan was asked about his statements opposing the homophi'e course. He said, "I'm opposed to the way the course is being taught and I'd prefer the course be under the auspices of the medical school. That way the course could be geared towards remedying

what I consider to be a medical problem."

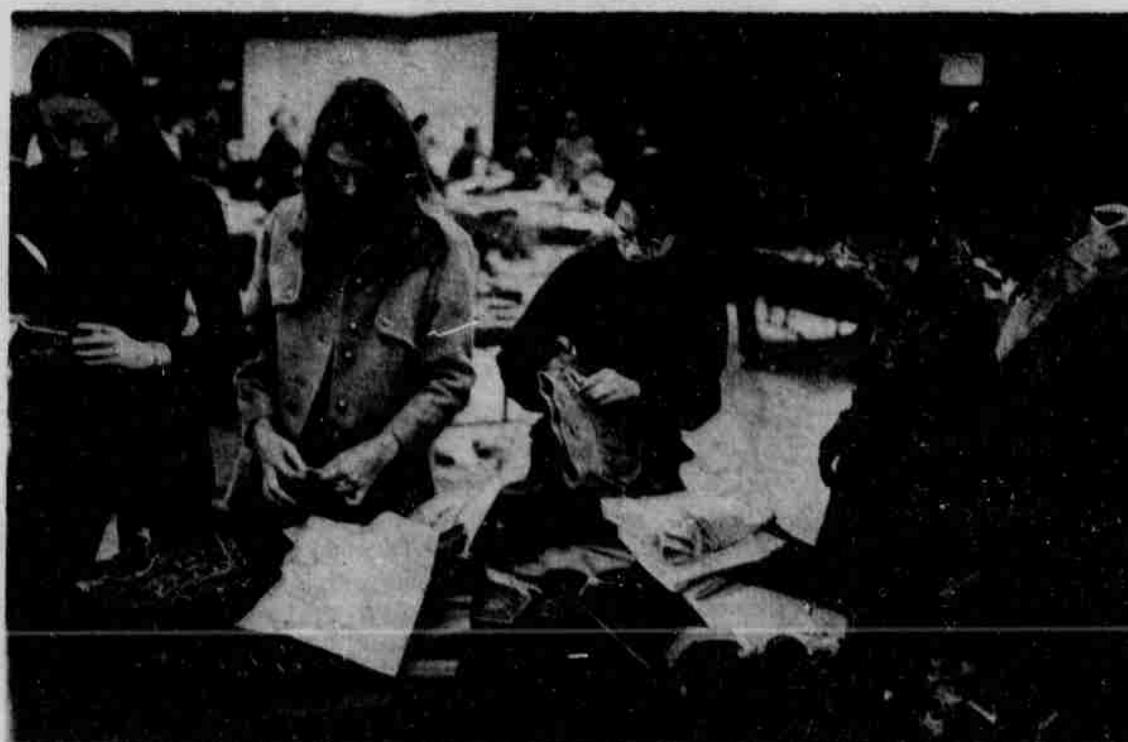
The new Regent said he believes it would be in the best

interest of the University to abolish the course.

"If it's not abolished by the Regents, then the Legislature

will do it for sure," he added.

Moylan is undecided on the question of whether faculty
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A world of merchandise

The YWCA International Bazaar featuring merchandise from around the world will continue in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room through Thursday.