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Israeli Consul General

Saul Rannati

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Monday, March 1  
3:30 p.m.

## CSL calls meeting on appeals

The Council on Student Life (CSL) has picked up the baton carried by Student Tribunal last month. March 10 they will decide whether to run with it.

The Council called a special meeting for 8 p.m. March 20 in the Nebraska Union to consider whether to hear an appeal by seven students involved in the Rozman sit-ins.

**THE STUDENTS** intend to appeal the official warnings they received from the Administration after lengthy hearings. The Student Tribunal recommended to the Administration that temporary probation sanctions against the seven be dropped.

The students have the choice of submitting a brief to the Council or appearing in person at the meeting, according to John W. Robinson, CSL chairman and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ed Anson, one of the students seeking an appeal, said all seven probably will submit briefs in advance and appear at the public meeting to answer questions.

In other action at the CSL's Friday meeting, the Parking Advisory Board told the Council they intend to formulate a new traffic fine

schedule and submit it to CSL for approval.

**UNDER THE PRESENT** progressive fine system, the cost of tickets increases from one to ten dollars.

Although failure to pay traffic fines can result in freezing a student's pre-registration, Board member Ronald D. Gierhan of the Office of Student Affairs said, "it's hard to think of one person not in school because he failed to pay his fine".

Robinson asked the Board to consider the establishment of a Faculty parking appeals board similar to the five-member student appeals board. Faculty members can only appeal a traffic fine to the chairman of their department.

Barry Pilger, chairman of the Housing Policy Committee, (HPC) presented a semester report to CSL. The committee is currently investigating the low-income and married-student housing situation in Lincoln and a social-regulations policy for on and off campus housing, according to the report.

**LAST SEMESTER HPC** studied and approved a mandatory mortgage payment commitment plan. The policy, presented to HPC by the Office of University Housing, will

become effective next fall.

Under the present system, a student who cancels his residence hall contract can lose the \$80 he paid in the summer to close the contract, said Pilger.

A student released from his contract under the new plan, will be liable for a maximum of \$300 if he doesn't offer sufficient reasons for moving out of the dorm, according to Ely Meyerson, council member and Housing Office directory.

**THE UNIVERSITY** must generate a minimum of \$300 per dorm bed each year to pay the mortgage on funds borrowed to build the dorms, said Meyerson.

Since the dorm bed isn't usually rented again when a contract is broken, this mortgage payment had to be assessed to future dorm students under the present system, said Meyerson. Now the contract violator will pay the full amount, he said.

Four resolutions tabled until next week deal with the establishment of a student discipline code and procedures for dealing with violation of the code, police surveillance on campus and the tendency of some campus groups to ignore proper procedural channels.

## General Jones...

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than organized group efforts.

The problems in the Army, Jones explained, reflect the current problems in society.

**ANOTHER OF** these problems, drugs, is found frequently in Vietnam, according to Jones. Regardless of the debate over marijuana and its use in the states, he argued, it becomes a "different question" in Vietnam.

Because of the easy access to munitions and the necessity of alert guards, drugs are "damn dangerous" in the warzone.

Concerning the effect of American military presence on Vietnamese society, Jones said it was both good and bad.

**HE ALSO** said that a military-industrial complex exists: The

Army spends a tremendous amount of money and works closely with industry, he said, but it is not a "sinister conspiracy" trying to run the world. He said the Army needs a steady production base to maintain standards of readiness.

"It isn't everybody's bag", Jones answered when requested to explain the benefits of a military career. He said his years in the service had been "very stimulating" and a "hell of a lot of fun".

**ACCORDING** to Col. William Gist, professor of Military Science, visits by Army officials to ROTC units are routine. However, Gist noted, this was the first time a high official like Jones has visited Nebraska's Army ROTC unit.

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