

Although the conflicts are basically with University policy established by the Board of Regents, Bader's office sometimes is filled with protestors. Frequently it boils down to a difference of opinion between what the parents want for their sons and daughters and what the students want for themselves, he said.

Bader said the success of his job sometimes depends on anticipating what the students want in order to avoid a crisis. He said for that reason alone he couldn't do without ASUN and the information they provide him on student interests.

ASUN president, Ann Henry, said, "One of the biggest problems we've had is defining the community beyond that of

the student body.

Henry said she would favor combining student and faculty senates in furthering the CSL concept.

What sense of community the CSL task force will have during its investigation is unknown. It seems reasonable to assume, however, that since CSL is made up of student, faculty and staff members, these sectors of the community will be included in the investigation.

"I feel that a student's ultimate success depends on how he or she relates to the faculty.

"CSL is the one place where students, faculty and staff are brought together in the decision-making process, but the concept is too narrow," she added.

According to Ken Bader, the concept of community at UNL is confused by its varied localities—City Campus, East Campus or the Lincoln Community—and by each individual's sense of community.

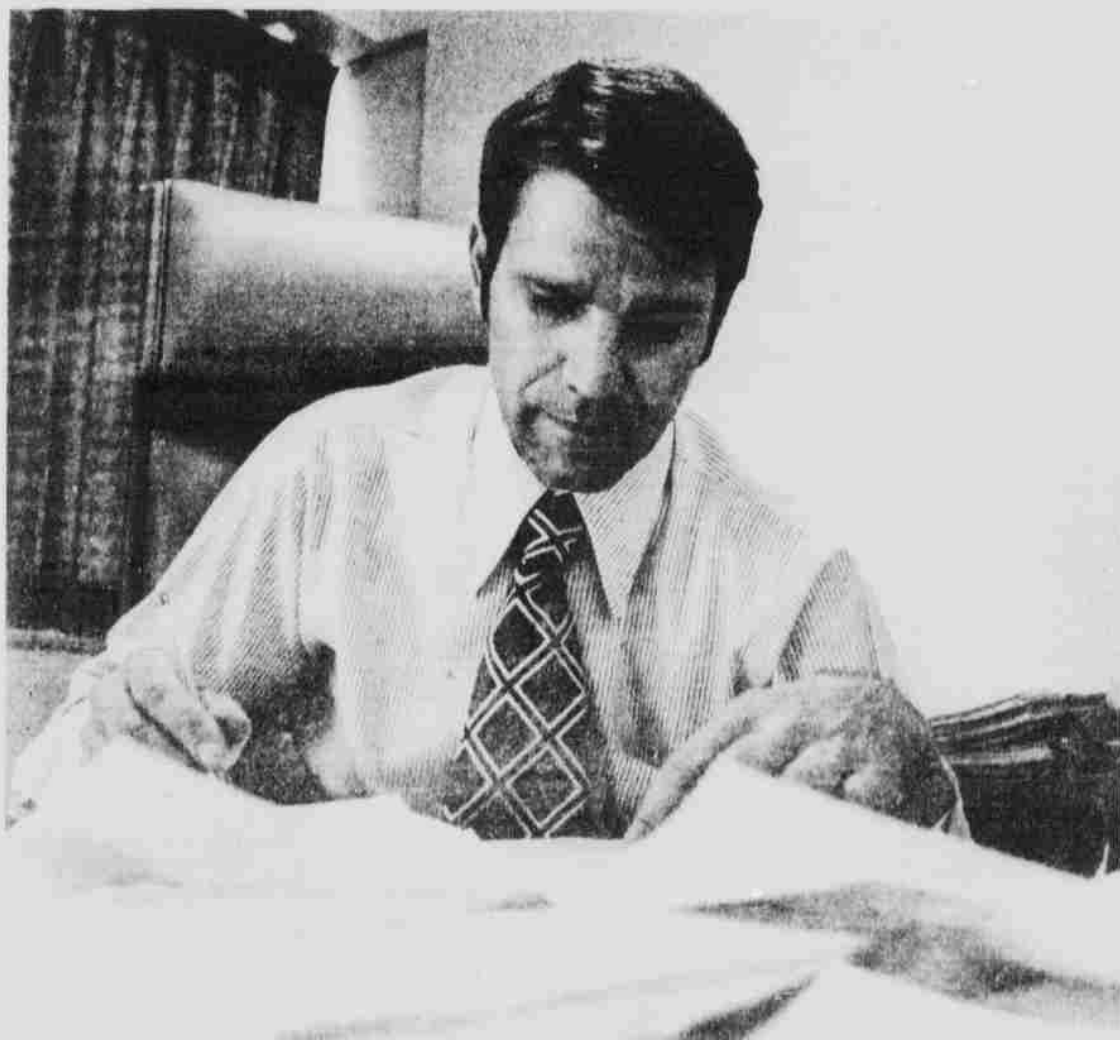


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