

Senator says CSL appointees legal

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senate's action but not contest it," Morrison going to take a strong position on what should happen.

There will be no CSL meetings until the recession is clarified, Young said, by the chancellor or the Student Court.

ASUN Second Vice President Paul Morrison, also a CSL member, said Young's refusal to call any CSL meetings until the matter is resolved was "wrong."

As far as the senate is concerned, Morrison said, the replacement of the student appointees was legal and the seven senators now are legal CSL members.

"People have a right to protest the senate's action but not to contest it," Morrison said.

ASUN President Jim Say said that when Young refused to call the CSL meeting last week, he was not clear about his options. Say said Young could have allowed old CSL appointees to sit at the meeting while the agenda was discussed and then allow the seven senators to discuss proposed CSL revisions.

Serves university

ASUN Sen. Jeff Searcey said that CSL is a "very viable" organization that serves the university.

"But we as students can't allow CSL to go sour. We have to make sure that the type of things CSL is deciding is in the best interests of students and are not puppet decisions of the administration," he said.

CSL member Terry Klopfenstein disagreed and said the implication was that "we're the bad guys and that the faculty is

going to decide against the best interests of the students.

"I don't think we should be fighting. I think we've been trying to work for common goals," he said.

Morrison's proposal to require ASUN and Faculty Senate approval of all CSL recommendations before they go to the chancellor Klopfenstein said, was poorly handled.

Another CSL member, George Wolf, questioned the lack of due process on the part of the senate.

"As far as I can tell, there's been nothing done as far as that (due process) for the formerly appointed CSL student members," he said.

Check on power

Due process provided a check on the arbitrary use of power, he added.

Wolf said he agrees with ASUN's aims in principle and thinks CSL should be pri-

marily a student body.

"Students ought to be in control of those things which don't have anything to do with classrooms," he said.

The means were important in this case, Wolf said, but wondered "if I want these people (senators) to be in control of such things."

Another CSL member, Ron Gierhan, said that if a CSL member is removed, the reasons should be clearly stated.

Morrison's proposal would "add another level of bureaucracy and would render the council's work ineffective," he said.

All persons questioned, including CSL members and ASUN senators expect the dispute to be taken to the ASUN Student Court.

The court's decision would involve a decision on who the real student CSL members are.

Medical ethics class topic

Students can study and discuss the moral problems arising in medical science in a new medical ethics course offered by the UNL Philosophy Dept. second semester.

Taught by Robert Audi, department chairman, the course will emphasize moral questions such as experimentation on human subjects, biological engineering, abortion, euthanasia and the role of the physician in society. Although it is a 200 level course, it has no prerequisites.

According to Audi, these problems must

be dealt with philosophically as well as scientifically.

Although the course is meant to help future practitioners, it should be of interest to all students who may be future patients or relatives of patients, he said.

Throughout the semester, five or six guest speakers will discuss morality in different areas of medical science. Enrollment is limited to about 50, Audi said, but if more students who interest, the limit might be extended.

Police check assault cases

Campus Police are "not ruling out the possibility of a connection" between an attempted assault early Wednesday morning in Selleck Quadrangle and the Oct. 12 rape of a UNL student.

According to Lt. Robert Edmunds, a female graduate student was asleep in her room in the 4000 building of Selleck about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday when a "young" man entered. Edmunds said the man awoke the woman by placing his hand over her mouth and saying, "Be quiet and you won't get hurt." The student told police the man claimed to have a weapon, but said she did not see one.

The police report said the student, who thought the door was locked, broke free from the man. He then ran out the door and out of the building, Edmunds said.

Edmunds said descriptions of the man involved in the Wednesday incident and of the man suspected of the Oct. 12 rape were "similar."

The woman involved in the Wednesday incident described the man to police as a white male between 19 and 20 years old, 5 ft. 9 in. to 5 ft. 10 in., 125 to 135 lbs. She said he had dark brown, shoulder-length hair, a slender build and acne or blemishes on the upper cheek areas.

Campus Police is investigating the case. Edmunds asked that anyone with information contact Campus Police.

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