French-German house to start

By Bill Conklin

French House and German House may share one floor of newly renovated Ashdown next year, and then move into the new dorm.

According to G.D. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Foreign Literature and Linguistics, there has been interest in French and German Houses ever since Russian House was started. "It's been in the works for four years now," commented Nelson, German House's faculty advisor.

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"This is the culmination of an effort that's been going on for a while," said Herman. "The space problem has been the main thing. When Burton House was renovated, Russian House, much too old and more organized, was older and more organized than either French or German House, was able to get an entry there. This is the first chance we've had since then."

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