

Tribunal charged with violations of charter

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comply with Student Affairs' request to tape record their sessions with students. Student Affairs keeps all the Tribunal's records, but according to Dean of Student Affairs G. Robert Ross, these records are destroyed after three years unless new offenses are added. The offense is not entered on a student's permanent record, Ross said.

Randy Prier tried to dispute some of Miss Gottschalk's statements but was told by another CSL member, Gerald Bowker, that cross-examining people who were nice enough to attend the Council's meetings was not polite.

Later Prier contended that in his experience the Tribunal had conferred with Student Affairs before hearing a particular case and that as counsel for the accused, Prier had been prevented from speaking in

behalf of the student. Miss Gottschalk had told CSL that no beforehand consultation was held with Student Affairs and that students could employ counsel.

CSL member Vern Slaughter asked Wirtz if Student Affairs provides legal aid for students. No, but students may employ their own attorney, Wirtz answered.

In Wirtz's testimony he discussed some punishments that dorm student courts use and said that "I think we are in trouble legally," referring to fines and work duty assigned by some dorms.

When asked by Rich Page if a student could be forced to pay a fine, he answered, "I don't know. It's never been tested."

Smith Hall Residence Director Diane Cook said that dorm students would rather be disciplined by their own hall

student courts that make recommendations to the RD. She said she had never reversed a student court recommendation in her three years as Smith RD and that she had never dealt with the Student Tribunal.

Miss Cook said she was unclear about the Tribunal's role, and although students can appeal to the Tribunal, "most don't want to."

A suit may be filed in Student Court against Student Tribunal by ASUN, according to ASUN President Bill Chaloupka.

He charges that the Tribunal has not carried out some of the responsibilities included in the ASUN charter. Chaloupka said the Tribunal did not publish its rules including meeting dates and times. "The students didn't know about it."

Also the Tribunal selected its own members last year in opposition to the ASUN charter

rule that members be selected by a committee of ASUN, faculty and administration, Chaloupka said. The Tribunal didn't report to ASUN as requested, he continued.

He claimed these procedures affected the substantive actions of the Tribunal.

Lynn Gottschalk said in answer to the charges:

1) Tribunal didn't know who was responsible for publishing the Tribunal's rules, and that no money had been funded for that purpose.

2) Student Affairs said they contacted ASUN about participating on a committee to select Tribunal members and that ASUN did not respond. Chaloupka said he was never contacted.

3) Miss Gottschalk said the Tribunal didn't report to ASUN as requested because the needed material was tied up in the Student Affairs office.

Student members of the Tribunal in addition to Miss Gottschalk are Wally Dean, Bob Kehm, Patti Austin, Emily Cameron, Kristi Chappelle, Debbie Dostert and Dave Parker, law student. Faculty advisor is David McGill, professor of agronomy.



Engagements:

Marcia Johnson, Selleck Quadrangle junior in home economics from Davenport to Bob Krafka, freshman in Law School from Fremont.

Cinday Nevils, Pound Hall senior in social work and sociology from Fullerton to Fred Krause, Abel Hall junior in biology from Broken Bow.

Sue Fisher, Alpha Xi Delta sophomore in elementary education from Valentine to Tom Hartford, sophomore in pre-med from Albion.

Kathryn Effken, senior in the School of Nursing from Firth to Larry Grams, fourth year architectural student from Lincoln.

Rhonda Stemm, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore in Teachers College from Lincoln, to John Becker, Phi Kappa Psi sophomore in business from Lincoln.

Imogene Buss, Love Memorial Hall sophomore in home economics from Plainview, to Dennis Wacker from Plainview.

Linda Ward, senior in secondary math education from Grand Island, to Mike Randall, senior in elementary education from New York City.

Cindy Nevils, Pound Hall senior in social work and sociology from Genoa to Fred Krause, Abel Hall junior in biology from Broken Bow.

Linda Fleischer, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in elementary education from Columbus, to Mike Schaefer, Delta Tau Delta junior in physical therapy from Columbus.

Julie Ann Fronce, junior in elementary education from Omaha, to Craig Larmon, Alpha Tau Omega junior in business from McCook.

Brenda Guidinger, Burr East Hall sophomore in home economics and extension education from Schuyler, to John Semrad, senior in construction science from Linwood.

Linda Stephens, junior in elementary education from Alliance, to Fandy York, junior in political science and journalism from Alliance.

Kathy Ritchie, Phi Mu sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo. to Glen Glagavs, junior in English from Lincoln.

Karen Crays, Phi Mu senior in music from Tobias, to Tiffany Tyrrell of Lincoln.

Sharon Crays, Phi Mu senior in music from Tobias, to Jerry Kroese, senior in forestry at the University of Missouri from Cook.

Chalis Lunger, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in elementary education, from Lincoln to Scott Wilson, Kappa Sigma senior in economics from Bellevue.

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