

CSL picks panel members

The Council on Student Life (CSL) started its committee appointments Thursday night by naming Prof. Vernon Williams, coordinator of the Teaching and Learning Center, and Clyde L. Walter, asst. professor of Marketing, to the housing policy committee.

Student appointments to the publications committee will be delayed until next week. CSL Chairman Donald Shaneyfelt suggested the council think about changing the time for committee appointments to the spring to eliminate delays in the fall.

CSL continued to discuss the draft of the student conduct code and the accompanying disciplinary proceedings for violations of that code. Shaneyfelt and Ron Gierhan, head of UNL student discipline, met during the week to revise the conduct code on the basis of suggestions from last week's CSL meeting.

Some material was deleted which Shaneyfelt said he considered student handbook policy material.

The main reason for the shortening and reorganization, according to Gierhan, was to separate sections on rules of behavior and sections on policy statement. The code is now organized to present policy statements, specific offenses, and sanctions.

Gierhan brought a suggestion from the student tribunal for the disciplinary proceedings. It suggested that the number of members of the University Judiciary, which will take the place of the tribunal, be changed to nine instead of five as now proposed.

When appointed, the members will be named by the chancellor from lists provided by ASUN and the faculty senate.

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Eight sororities plan Derby Day boycott

"We had a little trouble last year with the balloon stomp contest, and it got completely blown out of proportion," Sigma Chi Derby Day chairman Gale Furnas remarked with a straight-face.

Derby Day is a yearly function sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. New sorority pledges take part in games and a Miss Derby Day Contest for trophies.

"Some rude things went on last year between our house and other houses (in the balloon contest)," according to Gamma Phi Beta Ann Pedersen. Their pledge class will not participate in this year's Derby Day.

"The original idea was to have a fun day for Greeks, but it's kind of degenerated into dog-eat-dog."

Several other sororities apparently agree, because only 7 out of 15 are participating in this year's event.

Some houses particularly object to the Miss Derby Day Contest, nicknamed by a few "the meat parade."

Joan Moore, of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, called the contest "degrading." A Phi Mu House spokeswoman called it "objectionable."

Other sororities simply have other activities planned for the Oct. 14 Derby Day.

Pat Carlson, of the Kappa Delta House, said they'd planned Dad's Day for Oct. 14. So have the Alpha Xi Delta's.


Spokeswomen for two houses that are participating said their pledges wanted to participate.

According to Karen Kroeger, of the Pi Beta Phi house, there wasn't any objection to participating. It was the same story at Chi Omega's house.

Furnas said a petition protesting Derby Day was circulated among the sorority houses last spring, but that the petition never reached the Sigma Chi house.

"I think this might be the last year for Derby Day," Furnas said. "It's hard enough to please one chick much less every chick in a sorority."

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