

CSL sets discipline hearing

The Council on Student Life (CSL) agreed Thursday night to reserve the first hour of its Nov. 2 meeting beginning at 7 p.m. for open hearing on the student conduct and discipline procedure codes.

About 500 copies of the codes will be available to students before the hearing date.

CSL finished student appointments to the Publication Board by approving two recommended by ASUN, Suzanne Schaefer and Chuck Schuster. Two CSL members voted against their approval.

Some last revisions of CSL's charter also concerned ASUN. Apparently ASUN will recommend to CSL all appointments for CSL committees. CSL members seemed unsure of that point last week.

CSL will appoint student members to appear before ASUN when requested or deemed necessary by CSL to explain Council actions.

This changes ASUN's recommendation that CSL members appear regularly. The change was intended to give the provision some leeway, CSL Chairman Donald Shaneyfelt said.

The council changed charter recall provisions.

Before, student members were subject to recall for missing four meetings without a valid excuse or a total of six meetings a semester.

In recognizing that absences for any reason impede council work, CSL now can recall a member missing six meetings during the year.

The council also decided on the language to fit a recognition of non-CSL members provision into its charter.

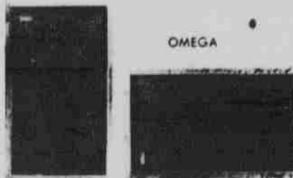
The Chairman will recognize the non-member on specific request of a member, but may impose a time limit on the speaker, the provision says.

A motion was introduced by student Terry Braye that CSL consider creating a committee to study the campus parking problem.

A review of how many parking tickets are issued, how many parking spaces are available and the priority for those spaces seemed justified, he said, because of repeated student suggestions.



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Justis charges welfare neglect

The United States welfare program is going through a reformation which is both confusing and frustrating, according to Guy Justis, director of the American Public Welfare Association.

Justis spoke Thursday to more than 800 persons attending the 29th Nebraska Fall Institute of Social Work and Human Services.

Justis emphasized that welfare reform has been slow because Congress hasn't responded to proposed legislation about it.

Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, has stated there will be no welfare reform in the next two years, Justis said.

Congress is only interested in "seeing what they get for the buck," he said.

No national policy exists on the plight of the unemployed and underemployed (those working full-time, but not earning enough to support themselves), Justis said. The problem currently is handled in part by giving those persons food stamps, he said.

One Congressional trend is to set funding ceilings on general welfare services and concentrate on "target groups," he said.

Legislators asking funds for general welfare interests get little response, but those lobbying for specific groups, such as the aged or the blind, are likely to receive money, Justis said. One consequence of this trend is that funding becomes more related to local needs, he said.

Certain services should be mandatory on local and state levels, Justis said, but he added that the mandatory services must be kept to a minimum because of the varying needs of different communities.

Resistance still is being met by welfare person from "the man on the street," Justis said. "Welfare is an emotional problem," he said.

The public image of Welfare is at its lowest in terms of public image, he said.

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