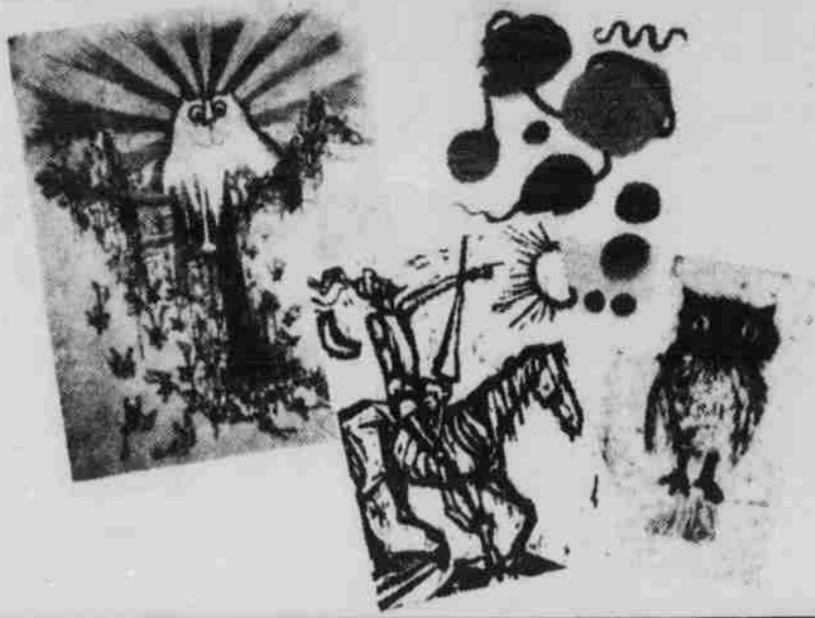


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CSL listens; nobody talks

by Adella Wacker

Nobody came.

The Council on Student Life began its Thursday night meeting with hearing time open for questions about conduct and discipline procedure codes given preliminary approval last week.

After attempting to solicit questions from three students at the meeting who just came to listen, the council briefly answered one question and went on with other business.

CSL members sharply disagree about a drafted letter to be presented at the Nov. 9 University bylaws open hearing.

The letter proposed two changes in the bylaws on behalf of CSL.

In one, a paragraph would be inserted in the bylaws authorizing the continuation of CSL as now organized and insures its power over nonacademic policy.

Student member Chris Harper said he also wanted the letter to ask that language providing for hearing procedures in student discipline cases be reinserted into the bylaws.

One member said that provision, which would put CSL conduct code changes into the bylaws, was implicit in the continued existence of CSL and its work.

The approved motion requests keeping two points under the bylaw's students' right to a hearing clause. Those would insure a hearing in all cases involving expulsion or suspension, if the student requested one.

Council members also disagreed when member Dave Perry said CSL often approves ASUN committee recommendations without knowing anything about the person.

Some members said they would like statements about ASUN's rationale behind their recommendation.

Tenants plan investigation of Pederson Apartments

The Citywide Tenants Association (CTA) combined forces Wednesday night with the ASUN Legal Rights Committee in an investigation of Pederson Apartments, Inc.

"We're here to offer our assistance," Bea Richmond said as a CTA representative. "Pederson is operating the same as when we encountered him last year."

Twelve UNL students have alleged improper treatment by the corporation, according to Jim Suter, UNL ombudsman.

More than 20 persons listened as John S. Berry, Lancaster County Judge candidate, suggested a possible "class action suit against Pederson."

A class action suit provides that one or two persons may file charges for persons in similar situations and the decision in their case would be binding in all instances.

"I don't solicit business, but I'd crawl through broken glass for a case like this," Berry said. "You're not a bunch of people looking for trouble. You're a group that has been waiting patiently."

Suter agreed: "We have to show some success against these landlords and some muscle."

The group decided to draft a letter to Pederson Apartments, Inc., listing the group's demands and threatening possible legal action if the tenants' complaints are not satisfied.

None of the Pederson executives were available for comment.

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