

CSL delays hours decision

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A proposal to allow individual living units to determine their own rules on hours was presented by AWS at Tuesday's Council on Student Life meeting. Discussion on the proposal was delayed until the Council's Jan. 6 meeting.

The AWS statement says that "the decision concerning hours should ultimately rest between the girl and her parents. It suggests the key or nightwatchman systems with a provision that any other optional hours system is selected by a living unit that it be approved by AWS."

Representing AWS, Ann Triba said that if the proposal is approved by CSL by early January it could be implemented by second semester.

In other action Tuesday, the CSL heard a report from its study group on the Publications Board, wasn't satisfied with it, and told the study group to "clean up" the report and be ready for more discussion Jan. 20.

The council was mainly dissatisfied with the group's suggested manner for the selection of student members for the Publications Board. Jack Botts, chairman of the study group and member of the board, explained that the reason for suggesting that student members be picked at

large by the board was to insure wider student representation than he said ASUN appointees accomplish.

Bill Chaloupka, student CSL member and ASUN president, was worried that "a group that selects its own members would be self-perpetuating". John Lonnquist agreed that such a group would be in danger of stagnation with the chances reduced for the input of ideas differing from those already represented on the board.

Ed Icenogle argued that the study group's proposal would "for the first time turn the Pub Board over to students." The group suggested increasing student membership to four with faculty members numbering three.

Icenogle was concerned that if the student majority were selected by ASUN, student government could control student publications through the board's power to appoint staff members. Freedom of the press, he asserted, could be jeopardized.

Dean G. Robert Ross agreed that reason exists for Icenogle's fears, but said he was more concerned that since students are forced to pay for student publications through student fees, they have some place for their opinions to be heard. Ross asked whether the study group had considered selection of students by direct

election by the student body. Icenogle responded that the method "hasn't worked" in other areas.

During the first half-an-hour of the meeting that is reserved for open discussion with student visitors, two students invited CSL to name one of its members to meet with the Union Board and participate in their efforts to "restructure" that body. Susan Eisenhart, president of the Union Board, and Dave Buntain, president of the Union Program Committee, presented the invitation.

Buntain said the Union Board has been criticized for being ineffective in bringing about program changes. He said new suggestions for changing the composition on the board from four to nine student members with four faculty members would be a step toward solving the problem.

To widen student representation on the board from just

those who have worked their way through the Union Board, Buntain suggested that ASUN name two members and that CSL choose another. He said increased student representation on the board is necessary because of the "considerable amount of student fees spent by the Union Board."

Icenogle was selected as CSL's temporary representative to the board.

Dr. Russell Brown reported that this study group on the subcommittee on Student Organizations was not ready to report, but discussed its progress. Brown said the group decided that the subcommittee's function of reviewing

the constitutions of student organizations was basically a student function, but that faculty membership was necessary. He said the group was still confused about the committee's relationship to both ASUN and CSL, however.

Icenogle asked Brown if any reason exists why the committee's function couldn't be turned over to ASUN. But further discussion was put off until Jan. 6 when the study group's report is due.

The next meeting of CSL scheduled for Jan. 6 will hear reports from Brown and the Union Board representative. The AWS proposal will also be discussed.

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