

CSL proposes visitation flexibility

Two proposals by the Council on Student Life (CSL) Housing Policy Committee (HPC) were approved by CSL Thursday night and will be forwarded to Chancellor James Zumberge, according to CSL chairman Lyle Young.

A proposal to maintain the present maximum of 14 hours of visitation on a floor, with specific floors designated for variable limits of from zero to 14 hours, was approved. The proposal suggested that a residence floor be permitted to choose its hours up to the maximum, between the hours of 10 a.m. and the following 2 a.m., rather than the present 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. period.

The second proposal, recommended that individual floors, upon a unanimous vote of the residents, be permitted to change their maximum number of visitation hours from one category to another, provided all students whose parents co-signed their housing contract receive written approval from their parents.

A third proposal, which was defeated, recommended that "corridors and lounge areas shared by members of a living community composed of men and women living on the same floor (i.e. Associative Living) or alternating floors be open to the members of that community 24 hours a day."

One reason for the third proposal, according to Wendy Reitmier, chairman of the HPC, was a problem of elevator use for some residents of Associative Living floors in Abel hall. CSL member Judith Ann Sadler also noted problems with maintaining "a community on floors when everything is shut off at 1 a.m."

Council member Mary Williams said that a proposal "suggesting there are some, even if relatively insignificant functional problems with the Associative Living," might prompt the Regents to discontinue the programs.

On a 6-4 vote, CSL also defeated a recommendation that the Regents change a statement in their by-laws which

designates Publications Board as a subcommittee of CSL.

Council members said that "with a subcommittee status, CSL would be functional for more student input in Pub Board since the Daily Nebraskan is financed partially by student fees."

Council member Bob O'Neal suggested that the council might be establishing an "authoritarian" position over Pub Board by supporting subcommittee status, but CSL member Dan Steller said he did not believe the council was a "direct threat or control" on the board, historically or presently.

In other action, a final version of the council's Fees and Fines Report to the chancellor was reviewed by CSL and approved unanimously. Council member Ron Gierhan was commended for his work in finalizing the report.

The CSL yearly report of activities as written by chairman Lyle Young, was also reviewed by the council and up-dated before being sent to the chancellor.

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FAB approves budget requests from ASUN, Daily Nebraskan

Tentative approval was given Thursday to budget requests from the Daily Nebraskan and ASUN, two of the Fees Allocation Board's (FAB) largest fees users.

The FAB approved \$35,000 in student fees for the Daily Nebraskan, with the request to the Publications Board that the Daily Nebraskan report on its cash reserves.

According to FAB member Jim Lewis, it is important that the reserves be justified because student fees are supposed to be allocated to zero-based budgets each year.

Kelly Baker, chairman of the Publications Board, said the reserves are necessary because the Daily Nebraskan "is in the difficult position of not knowing exactly how much money will be coming in next year."

The FAB eliminated \$2,200 from the ASUN budget request to be used for salaries to committee chairmen, press secretary and administrative assistants in the ASUN office.

However, the FAB kept allocations for salaries paid to the executive officers of ASUN. The ASUN officers need time and independence to be good representatives of the students, Lewis said.

He added that the other positions should be filled voluntarily by interested students.

The FAB is equivalent to the Alaskan oil pipeline, according to Lewis. Like the pipeline, "everyone knows there's money here and everyone wants a share," he said at Thursday's FAB meeting.

Another member, Annette Hudson, said the FAB has become a catch-all for several discontinued funding commitments from within the university. Student organizations which had received funding from within the university now expect allocations from the FAB, she said.

Lewis added that many sports organizations which received funding from the Recreation Dept. now are required to come to the FAB for allocations. He said the FAB does not have enough money to give many of the organizations.

In other action, the FAB tentatively approved funding to the Gay Action Group and the India Association. They tabled budget proposals for the Council of American Indian Students and the Mexican-American Student Association.

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