

Abel residents oppose CSL visitation decision

At the Council on Student Life (CSL) meeting Thursday night, Abel Hall residents questioned the CSL refusal to support a Housing Policy Committee (HPC) proposal about visitation hours on Abel's Associative Living floors.

Student Assistants (SA) and residents spoke to the council expressing their dissatisfaction with the CSL decision and requesting reconsideration of the proposal.

According to SA Rick Johnson of Abel Two, the residents felt 24 hour visitation in halls and lounges was a reasonable request for the Associative floors because of limitations on the use of facilities for members restricted to half of the floor.

One CSL argument that "the Regents stated they would not consider any major policy changes on visitation for a year" was not valid, according to Janie

Erdenberger, SA on Abel Two, since the program is an "experimental program and, as such, has provisions for modifications."

Extending the hours in halls and lounges would be a modification which would facilitate the "total associative social experience expected by floor residents," she said.

Bill Hebbert, Abel Three SA, said he felt the CSL decision was "not sincerely based on student and staff interests presented to HPC and supported by reports on the success of Associative Living."

CSL member Dan Steller suggested that the residents propose 24-hour visitation in all residence halls, but Hebbert said they were not concerned with a desire to have 24-hour open visitation. The proposal, he said, is a "change concerning only floor residents."

Erdenberger said the students were interested in improving the program and were not proposing a "major change to 24-hour visitation."

The council voted to reconsider the proposal but did not change their original decision. A motion by Dave Howlett that CSL recommend 16-hour visitation for members of Associative floors in Abel was defeated, 7-3.

In other business, the council voted to recommend to Chancellor James Zumberge that the CSL ad-hoc Campus Police Committee's responsibilities be given to the Campus Parking Advisory Committee and that the title of the parking committee be changed to "Campus Police Advisory Committee."

The council also heard a report by Dan Steller on recommendations of the CSL study group on university committees.

FAB decides 'difficult budgets'

By John Kalkowski

In a five-hour meeting Thursday, the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) held hearings on five "difficult budgets."

Marguerite Boslaugh, FAB chairman, said the FAB has been meeting twice a week for the last month, trying to reach its April 1 deadline for informing student organizations of their allocations. Although they are already late, Boslaugh said the board hopes to announce allocations in the next few weeks.

The FAB tentatively approved \$8,525 to the Black Students Coalition (BSC). The board cut \$1,000 of the Black speakers program, placed a limit of \$4,000 in student fees to be used for the Silk and Soul Festival, and deleted \$700 to be used for the Crimson and Cream Ball.

The BSC had asked for \$10,000 for the Silk and Soul Festival, but it would have been the most expensive single event financed by student fees, Jim Lewis, FAB member, said.

When the Crimson and Cream funds were cut, Lewis said social activities funded by student fees "are getting a bad rap."

Leanne Merrill, representing the BSC, said minority students need more low-cost social activities oriented to their needs and wants.

The on-again, off-again "Pow Wow 75" is on again, Charles La Pointe, president of the Council of American Indian Students (CAIS), told the FAB.

The pow wow is on again because of a truce between the CAIS and the Minority Affairs Office and vice-chancellor of student affairs' office. The pow wow had been affected by the controversy of a CAIS boycott of the Minority Affairs Office.

The FAB also tentatively approved \$2,650 for the Student Bar Association. Lewis said the bar association had presented a proposal to the chancellor asking for a student fees rebate for law students. The rebate was asked for because law students felt they were not receiving proper use of their fees money, he said. The proposal was rejected by the chancellor's office.

The FAB also approved \$175 to the Black American Law Students Association, and tentatively approved \$1,300 to the Cultural Center. They postponed action on requests from the Mexican American Student Association and the CAIS.

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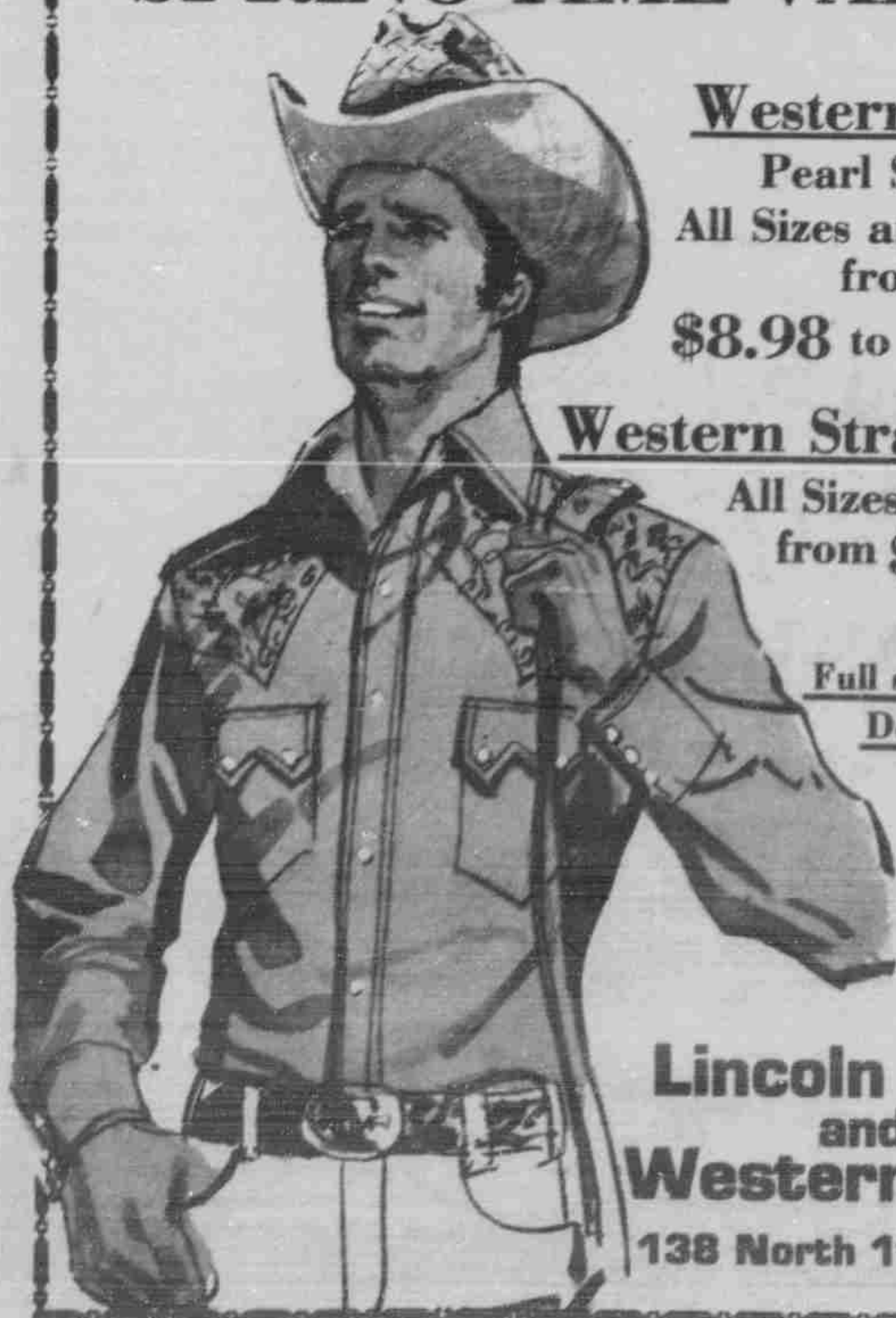
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