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before coming to a compromise allowing senators two hours in the ASUO office, with the remainder of office hours to be spent at other campus locations. This does not affect hours at the grievance and information booth.

The motion carried nine in favor, one opposed and one abstaining.

Senators also discussed possible changes in confirmation procedures to speed up confirmation hearings.

Frymoyer explained that past problems with confirmation procedures have led to the current "generic" guidelines that allow the senate only to refuse confirmation on grounds of incompetence.

Paulson said the senate should follow the U.S. Senate's standards of confirmation because confirmation privilege is the only power student senators have in deciding who

will represent students.

"We need to look at the whole person," Paulson said, adding that if Adolf Hitler was appointed to a student government position, he would have to be confirmed according to current senate guidelines.

Debate followed with arguments stating that appointees should be confirmed on grounds of their commitment and not based on their politics.

"We're not responsible for confirmation on basis of politics," Dungannon said.

Frymoyer informed the senators that she would object to confirmations based on an appointee's politics.

Frymoyer asked senators to think of possible solutions to the debate over confirmation and to present them at the senate's next meeting. She also asked Paulson to present a copy of the U.S. Senate's confirma-

tion standards for consideration.

Other business discussed included a motion to place a student on the Animal Care and Use Committee. Frymoyer suggested the senate send a letter to University President Paul Olum asking him to appoint a student to the committee.

The motion passed nine in favor, one abstaining.

Senate Vice Chairman Jon Kisling also informed the senators there were student seats open in several of the Faculty and Administrative Committees.

"This is the best the senate has ever done on sending students on the committees," Frymoyer said.

The senate also confirmed a "semi-informal" public meeting to be held on Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Guido's.

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said.

Hoyt said, "We're going to be actively seeking and recruiting the ideas of people and seeing what the students really care about."

Although Hoyt said their platform is not yet complete, the main points they will be lobbying for, if elected, are greater ethnic diversity, campus safety, child care, financial aid, handicapped access, and better student representation in University governance.

Gaffney and Hoyt will have the chance to go before the SPA endorsement committee later this month or in early March, according to SPA spokesman Steve Nelson. Nelson, who was the 1986-1987 ASUO president, said that although SPA has not yet officially endorsed any candidates, "there are some (SPA) members including myself who are eager to support this ticket."

Nelson said that running a CSRL/SPA ticket is "different from anything that's been done before. But different times demand different things. . . . Coalition building is a common action and theme in politics, and I think it will work well here."

Gaffney said she believes a coalition will work because many of the distinctions between the two parties are "artificial." She added she is "still committed to the ideals of CSRL."

Although Gaffney was elected as vice president last year with CSRL, she ran for and won a position on the EMU Board of Directors in 1985 as a member of SPA. Despite her running mate being an SPA member, Gaffney said her political beliefs are not shifting. "My political ideals haven't

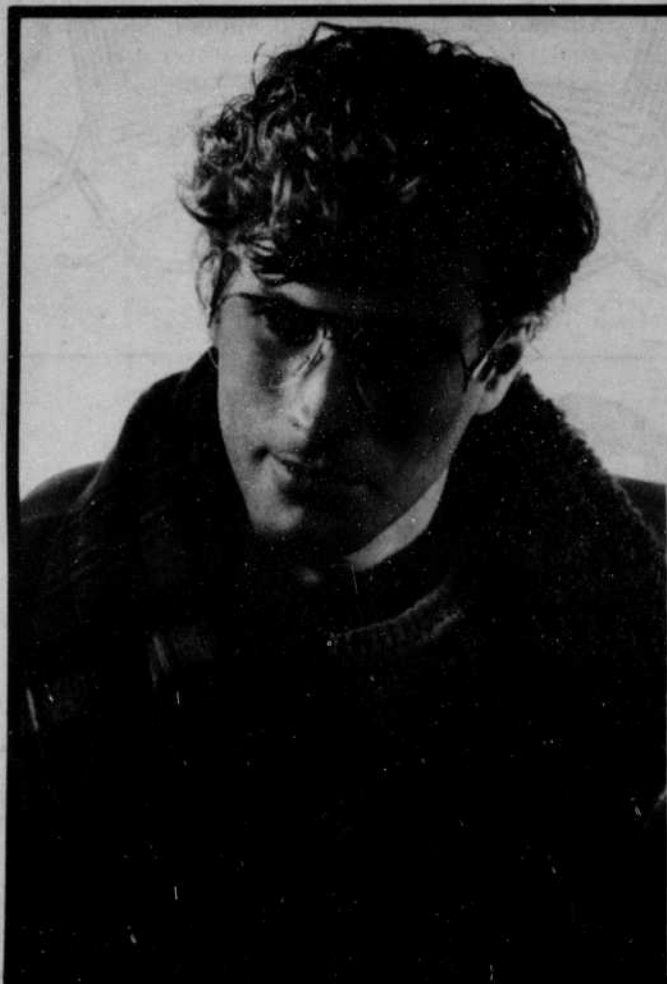


Karen Gaffney and Steve Hoyt

changed at all," she said.

CSRL has not yet decided if it will support the Gaffney/Hoyt ticket, nor has the organization decided if it will field its own complete president/vice president ticket, according to CSRL spokeswoman Wendy Fisher.

Gaffney will earn her bachelor's degree in journalism this spring and plans to enroll in the Planning, Public Policy and Management program as a graduate student next fall. Hoyt plans to finish his undergraduate work in English next year.



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