

Discusses Own Procedure

Senate OK's Bill Opposing Upcoming Ballot Measure

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The ASUO Senate took care of three of the five items on its agenda Thursday but got hung up on a discussion about its own procedure.

A bill written by men's dormitory representative Phil Barnhart, opposing the upcoming Ballot Measure Number 2, passed the Senate by a vote of 12 to 0, with 4 abstentions. The bill opposes the effects of the Measure—to reduce the bonding capacity of the State Board of Higher Education by using profits from dormitory fees to finance new classroom and laboratory construction in the state's colleges and universities.

Barnhart, in presenting the bill, quoted the estimate of Board Chancellor Roy Lieuallen in saying that the Measure would reduce the Board's bonding strength by approximately \$30 million.

Possible Fee Raise

Barnhart said he could see a possible raise in dorm fees to augment funds in the future.

A bill establishing a new system of senator visitations was also passed. The new system establishes a rotating schedule for senate visitations, to enable sena-

tors to visit a greater number—and variety—of living organizations.

"It would give people in living organizations a chance to hear more senators and more senate points of view," said Senator-at-Large Greg Foote, author of the bill. "And it would give senators a chance to hear more points of view."

Bill Passed

The bill passed 11-3-2, after having an amendment tacked onto it, which permits a senator to deviate from his visiting schedule whenever he so desires.

But Senate Chairman of Committees Chuck Pruitt reminded his colleagues that he was going to make them stick to the newly-adopted rule.

"Anything that we say that sounds like an order makes us sound weak if we don't enforce it," he said, adding that he expected the Senate to meet this responsibility by periodically checking on itself.

The Senate also approved appointments to ASUO departments and committees—something it tabled last week.

The Senate didn't get to the bill endorsing the newly-formed

Freshman Class Council, or to the bill opposing preferential seating in the new Autzen football stadium. In the case of the later bill, the author, Erroll Hammond, did not attend the meeting.

Then came the questions about procedure, started by Senator-at-Large Dave McCloskey, chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

McCloskey Objected

McCloskey objected to the quick passage of bills during the Senate session, because he felt not enough time was allowed for senators to give proper consideration to each.

"It makes a farce of our proceedings that we have to make snap decisions," he remarked.

Women's Co-op representative Nancy Holmes observed that senators "hadn't thought about bills," and she used last week's stadium proposal as an example.

"Our purpose is not to get out bills," she said. "It's our responsibility to think about bills."

So the Senate made a sort of gentlemen's agreement to try and use notices of motion for the purposes spelled out by McCloskey.

Must Present Motion

In order to make this procedure binding, however, the Senate's Governing Committee must present a motion to the Senate to adopt it into its by-laws.

Following this agreement, five notices of motion were immediately served:

- By Senator-at-Large Chuck Stout—to establish an ASUO Fiscal Affairs Committee, a standing committee to work on a year-long basis on upcoming ASUO and SU-EdAc budget plan.

- By Senator-at-Large Roger Leo—that the faculty accept a motion establishing a universal course evaluation, for all University schools and departments.

- That the University adopt computer registration for the academic year 1967-68; and for the establishing of a joint ASUO-Student Union Board newsletter, to relate all activities "in the student establishments."

There were nine senators absent from Thursday's meeting: Alan Carter, Gary Feuerberg, Marvin Feuerberg, Ron Greenman, Errol Hammond, Gene Hazel, Sparky Petre, Rod Roth, and Mike Woodin.

Draft Test Applicant Deadline Approaching

Graduate students and students of law and the healing arts must either achieve a qualification test score of 80 or better or be in the upper one-fourth of their undergraduate class.

Male students wishing to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test have little more than a week to acquire, fill out, and mail their applications. The Oregon state headquarters of the Selective Service System have announced that applications must be postmarked no later than October 21.

Students must be 18 years of age to apply for the test and are not eligible if they have taken the test previously. Applications must be picked up in per-

son and may be obtained at the Eugene Local Board, 1074 Willamette Street.

A passing score of 70 or better provides a student with a possible basis for deferment for undergraduate study. Sophomores failing to take the test or receiving below a 70 must be in the upper one-half of their class to obtain a II-S deferment. Juniors must be in the upper two-thirds of their class, with seniors in the upper three-fourths of their class.

PL-3 Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

6:30—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
7:00—SEVEN DAYS
7:30—LIVING ARTS OF JAPAN
8:00—PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS
8:30—IRELAND REDISCOVERED:
Songs and poems of early Irishmen.
9:00—NEWS FINAL.

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ASUO Appointments Approved by Senate

The Senate approved appointments to 17 ASUO departments and committees during its Thursday meeting.

Those appointments run as follows:

- Campus Planning Committee — Erroll Hammond, Jeff Blanchfield, Dick Soderberg;
- Student Activities Committee — Emily Knupp, Nomi Borenstein, Gary Feuerberg, Bill Piche;
- Student-Faculty Council — Lee Bollinger, Joe Fashing;
- Publications Board — Roger Leo, Ellen Gezelius, Pam Bladine;
- Election Board — Shary Jenovitch, Karen Graeper, Kit Metke, Clella Winger;
- International Education — Tom Coz, Doug Young;
- Community Education and Services (Operation Citizenship) — Jim Blackaby;
- Speakers and Debate — Bill Allen;
- Research Agency for Technical Evaluation — Roger Leo;

- Academic Occasions — Diane Semmingson, Pam Erickson, Penny Rix;

- Student Traffic Court — Gerry Suchanek, Carol Sly, Steve Young, Bob Heiserman, Jack Ferguson;

- Assembly and Lectures — Sara Preston, Judy Fuller, Phil Querin;

- Conduct Court — Jim Beat;

- Student Court — Steve Schwartzley, Steve McLaughlin, Phil Barnhart, Linda Hoover;

- Minor Courts — (I) Linda Bonotto, Ann Walton, Jack Warsaw, Friday Ude-Aka, Paul Bartlett; (II) Charlotte DuChamp, Kim Caldwell, Tony Jazapis, Neil Thompson, Doug Edison; (III) Carol Bjork, Karen Young, Douglas Querin, Shannon Lees, Roger Gould;

- Student Committee on Higher Education — Steve McLaughlin;

- Elections Court — Sandi Engstrom, Milo Minnis, Rick Roseta, Larry Cunningham, Jan Bell.

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