

Senate Asks 'Universal' Course Survey . . .

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booklet. "I know we haven't got a very good program here, but I think we've got a good start."

"It (the book) wasn't designed to improve teaching. It was designed to fill an information gap." Senator-at-large Mike Donahue, who is also chairman of the Senate's Public Affairs Committee, was also critical, arguing that the faculty had no idea of what the survey would be like this year.

"How can the faculty adopt, on a universal basis, a survey they know nothing about?"

"If you came up to me and asked me to co-operate with you on something, and I asked you what it is, and you say a Course Reaction Survey, and I asked you what it was, and you said 'We don't have it yet,' how could I cooperate?"

More Objections

And Nancy Holmes, women's co-op representative, objected to the bill being passed by the Senate "simply to meet the faculty meeting in November — before they even see what they'll be voting on."

But Leo pointed out that the faculty has seen the survey: "It'll probably be the same as last year," he said, because he doubted that a completely new

format could be worked out by this spring.

"I think the motion and the booklet should stand as it is, recognizing that these things are in the works."

Gary Feuerberg said he thought, like his brother, that the survey was "a pretty poor instrument," and that the Senate was wasting its energy on something that wasn't worth it.

Second Thoughts

"I've had some second thoughts about it, too," replied Dave McCloskey, chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee. "But I think we should push for a wider sample."

McCloskey argued that the only way to determine the value of the Survey was to try it on such a basis.

"I can't see how you can logically ask anybody to accept something they know nothing about," Donahue repeated.

"The survey was designed for one goal—and that is informational," Leo repeated.

Vice-President Lee Bollinger then called a recess.

A move by Marvin Feuerberg to table the bill, after the session resumed, failed, by a vote of 9 to 5, with one abstention.

Ends Debate

The Senate then voted, 10-2, three abstentions, to end the debate.

The Senate then voted on Leo's motion and passed it, 11 to 4.

In other business—and all other business was taken care of before Leo introduced his motion concerning the Course Reaction Survey—the Senate:

• Unanimously passed a motion—also written by Leo—recommending that the University adopt a system of computer registration "as soon as possible, preferably beginning with fall term of the school year 1967-68."

"In the long run it will not only be more equitable and more efficient, but cheaper," Leo said.

Under the system, tested during registration once during the 1963-64 year and during fall term of 1965, the registration packet would consist of whole sheets on which all class schedules and supplementary information would be recorded, eliminating the bulky card packet.

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These sheets would be fed through computers, the information translated onto cards, and the cards used to record the data on tape.

"The procedure might only by 80 per cent effective," Leo admitted. "But the present system is at least that bad."

• Unanimously passed a motion by Governing Committee Chairman Mike Donahue that the ASUO hold a mock election on the Oregon gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races, the California gubernatorial race, and the Illinois U.S. Senate race, during the general student body election November 2.

• Tabled a proposed constitutional amendment which would have increased the number of off-campus student representatives in the Senate from two to five.

The motion, presented by Senator Jerry Norton, provided for two men's and two women's off-campus representatives, plus one representative from the new College Inn.

But it was smothered when Dave McCloskey argued that it wasn't strong enough because "60

per cent of the students live off-campus," and Roger Leo remarked that off-campus students were apathetic toward student government because the Senate spent too much time "chasing around amending the Constitution and not getting anything done."

Called Unfair

And Greg Foote said he felt the motion was unfair, because no on-campus living units had individual representatives. About 400 students live at the College Inn.

• Unanimously approved a motion by Chuck Stout establishing a Senate fiscal committee "to be concerned with any fiscal prob-

lems concerning the student body," and providing that ASUO senators on the SU-EdAc Budget Committee be voting members of the committee.

• Unanimously approved a motion by Dave McCloskey that the Senate require notices of motion to be given on pending legislation at the meeting immediately prior to consideration.

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