

All-faculty committee to design co-governance system

The University's Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to recommend to the General Faculty the establishing of a Senate committee that would prepare detailed recommendations on the design of a legislative body at the University which could conceivably replace the existing Faculty Senate-General Faculty structure.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion between Senate members on whether or not to allow student members on the committee. A motion sponsored by Ron Rousseve, Education, Ken Ramsing, Business, and Bob Kime, Health Ed., would have established an Ad Hoc committee of four faculty members and three student members.

The motion which received Senate approval, however, limits the committee to Faculty Senate members only and those members would be appointed by the chairman of the Faculty Senate. The motion, which was sponsored by James Tattersall, Economics, does allow for the possibility of student input into the committee.

"The chairman of the Senate may invite participation in the deliberations of the committee by the ASUO President or his representative."

In presenting his motion which allowed for student members on the committee, Rousseve said the existing faculty structure was an "incongruent mechanism" that had not been functioning efficiently.

"Surely there's a more efficient way to handle the business of this faculty," he said.

Terming student participation in legislation "critical," Rousseve said, "It would be most unfortunate for the Senate to restrict student involvement to committee activities."

Senate member John Reynolds, Architecture, mirrored Rousseve's feelings on the issue by saying, "It is truly a serious mistake not having students on a committee of this type." He said student-faculty bodies have worked in the past and he felt such a body could be effective in setting up recommendations to replace the existing Faculty Senate-General Faculty structure.

Support for an all-Faculty committee was voiced by Economics professor Barry Siegel.

"The faculty must have an independent voice in matters of curriculum and other academic affairs. We are, after all, professional educators and, in legislating, we are exercising professional judgments. We should not trap ourselves in a form of government which confuses the role of professor and student or which obscures the message that we, as educators, convey to the President and the Board when we legislate."

Tattersall recognized the importance of student participation but added that the role of the faculty in academic government was more important. He said he fears a faculty-student power struggle would result on a committee like the one Rousseve suggested.

The General Faculty will consider the Tattersall motion at its meeting next Wednesday.

In other action, the Senate recommended for approval a motion which would restrict a student from taking more than six courses in any one department toward the satisfaction of the group requirements.

DAY members disapprove of director recommendation

Norbert Maertens, head of the department of curriculum and instruction, recommended Wednesday that Westbrook Walker be hired as head of the Disadvantaged Youth Program. Maertens' recommendation was met with disapproval by DAY members who approached Maertens last Friday to voice their opposition to Walker and to C and I hiring practices in general.

Maertens' recommendation was made after checking with the faculty screening committee that

interviewed the applicants. Ranking forms distributed to the screening committee "were overwhelmingly in favor of Westbrook Walker," Maertens said Wednesday in a memo to the C and I faculty.

A letter sent to Maertens Friday by members of DAY said the majority of DAY staff and students were opposed to the hiring of Walker because he was not experienced in the area of disadvantaged youth and "has not demonstrated knowledge or

particular commitment to the philosophy of the program."

In a heated meeting Friday Maertens told DAY members that while Walker did not necessarily meet the needs of DAY, he did meet the greater needs of C and I. DAY is a program in the department of Curriculum and Instruction.

DAY members told the Emerald Wednesday that at present there were no plans for a further appeal.

Maertens was not available for comment.

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A DEXTAL SOLUTION TO A SINISTER PROBLEM

"Oh, rats on this rattan!" cried Karen, the college coed. "This bike basket bulges badly. The rain running round the ridge ruined it!"

"Keep cool, Karen," calmed Clyde, Karen's cool campus companion, the beastly basket is braided badly, but please be wise, buy a better basket!"

"When one wishes to wrangle a woven winner, where would one wrangle?" Karen cooed.

"Go gazing at Gold Cross discount drugs downtown where the proprietor pays your parking payment."

Karen, the college coed, confided her conundrum calmly to John the jolly troll at Gold Cross discount drugs at 960 Oak St. where the basket balcony above bulged with beautiful baskets. John's breast bore his button of the organization for the obliteration of the alliteration.

"Yes, I know I know what is the matter with your velocipede basket," he said. "It was made in the Northern Hemisphere, baskets are woven dextrally, while in the Southern Hemisphere, baskets are woven sinistrally. When a sinistrorse basket is used in dextrose climate, the basket bulges badly and rain running round the ridge ruins it."

But Karen wasn't listening. She had filled her arms with the baskets, the love of which she had fallen into. As she paid for each, she hung it on her bicycle.

To this day, people in the overpark talk about the big pile of baskets that rode out of the Gold Cross discount drug store and disappeared, diverging dextrally at the corner.

Folks said, "That has got to be the Last Straw," but it wasn't. There were many, many more.

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