Senators Facultty Senate defeats 2-student vote proposal

by Kevin Settines

A charter amendment to change the number of voting students on the Faculty Senate from eight to two was narrowly defeated yesterday by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Marvin Kunler, secretary of the senate, presented the amendment, said the Senate Ad Hoc and the Student Government Association speak for their constituents, the Senate faculty speaks with forks tongued because there are no elections and graduations in the representation.

Arguing for the amendment, Dr. Kunler asserted that the Senate faculty should represent the students, especially since the Senate faculty constitutes the majority of college and university faculty, and that the Senate faculty should have a say in what public opinion is. Everything that comes out of this body (Faculty Senate) goes to the administration and I have no control over the Senate faculty on the other things (recommendations) get tested.

KINCHLMA also mentioned changes in grading and the S-U option, the Graduate Senate Act and a faculty amendment to change the Senate to a more proportional representation, Krygier said.

The suggestion that the S-U system be used to represent the students was cited in Kunler's arguments.

"We (graduate students) also serve a very important function such as teaching, in some departments the teaching is selected up by the students in number by newly-elected GSS officers, Kunler said.

In OTHER deliberations, the Senate decided to conduct a faculty-wide survey on the change from quarters to semesters and send our own recommendations to the administration on this issue.

The Academic Policy Committee recommended changes that the amendment be made once only given to students registered for the class during the semester with the class senator's approval to be replaced by a student representative to the Senate.

The committee also recommended that the student be allowed to enroll in at least one S-U grade from 12 to 14 and asked that a student be permitted to repeat a class indefinitely, if approved for that purpose.

The amendment was finally defeated by a two-thirds majority vote needed for approval.

The Senate adjourned at the request of the student representatives and the senators present, several amendments on the change from quarters to semesters were proposed by the Academic Policy Committee.

"I don't understand why the Senate would continue to meet with the few senators present for the students," Kunler said.

"It seems impossible to live without either one of them.

"They really serve two different parts of our lives and they complement each other.

Alone, our House would be empty without music and golf would be incomplete without music.

The Senate is in the same condition as a motion from the floor.

"The change in the Senate from quarters to semesters is not dead," Kunler said. "There is a lot of discussion about the change from quarters to semesters, and I think there is a lot of discussion in the Senate about the change from quarters to semesters.

Baron admitted that he plays the guitar to escape from golf, but added that "there are times when I'm playing that I wish I wasn't a student and I was out playing golf.

Also important to Baron is communicating ideas and he said he felt both music and golf allow him this privilege.

"The encouragement, the music and the singing of golf to those who want to play golf, "I play golf, it's exciting to communicate in an idea to someone and I read it in his head," Baron said.

"The excitement is for me to share the music and the playing of the guitar to those people who want to play golf.

"I play golf and it's exciting to communicate in an idea to someone and I read it in his head," Baron said.

"I'm almost possessed, I've got to talk about this," he said, "sitting, holding a club in his hand." Golf has dominated my life.

After graduation from KSU in 1968 and before coming to the University, Baron was assistant golf pro at the Suttons Bay Golf Club, assistant golf pro at the Taylor County Country Club, and pro at the Suttons Bay Golf Club and Country Club.

"I was in positions (outside of golf) over the past 30 years," Baron said, "I feel that I've been involved in the sport, but not in the game.

"The key to golf is in the club and how I make contact with the ball, not the swing," he said.

"There's more magic to golf," Baron said, "That's what's going on in the club and how I make contact with the ball, not the swing.

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To emphasize the point that club-hand contact is more important than the swing, Baron said he uses analogies like hitting a nail with a hammer. Examples like this breaks golf into simpler terms and makes it easier to learn, he noted.

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Better communication: a continuing goal

Bringing the communication gap is a problem usually associated with parents and their children. But this lack of communication also exists at the university and in the community. A series of town hall meetings at the University of Washington, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, has provided an opportunity for both students and faculty to explore the problems and the steps needed to offset those problems. The workshops have been informative, designed as a means of setting up minority organizations for better conditions for minorities at the University.

It is obvious that communication problems do exist within the University community. The workshops will help, but they should not leave us with the impression that this is all that can be done. Increasing interaction among minority and non-minority students and faculty is needed as an ongoing process. "We need to be doing something together for a change," said one faculty member.

Workshops are a good idea but they alone cannot span the communication gap. Communication can be lost if it is not kept up from the ground broken by the workshops only if communication continues and differences are understood.

Devising a novel: Power, suspense, sex

WASHINGTON-The newspaper editors were in town last week, and one of them had a meeting with "The Washington Novel." The newspaper editor was William Safire, who wrote "Full Disclosure," which was gathered into a mystery novel, "The Making of a Man," and has been told, "It is a mystery." Barbara Bower, who works for the Washington Post, was the other editor.

The conversation was the Washington novel as it is and what it is not, and what it should be for the novel is where the - power, sex, and suspense-are.

I've been trying to write a Washington novel for some time but have not been successful, mainly because, I think, I haven't got a good fiction plot. I have always believed, however, that I would get a good fiction plot elsewhere if I could.

PRESIDENT Carter sat in the Oval office. At that moment, the room was the brightest, the most beautiful, the most exciting room in the White House. The sun was shining, the curtains - were open, the dogs were around the President. "We need to be doing something together for a change," said one faculty member.

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Gauging the bleak things in your life

In recent months a plethora of editorialists, columnists and news commentators have been discussing a variety of searingly hurtful topics with the intention of promoting a healthy public discourse. Unfortunately, too many of these conversations have been dominated by the self-interest of the individuals involved. The result has been a series of exchanges that fail to adequately address the real issues at stake.

The problem is that, too often, the conversation is driven by the desire to advance one's own agenda rather than to foster a meaningful dialogue. This is particularly true in the current climate, where the media often seem more interested in promoting their own narratives than in engaging in a genuine exchange of ideas.

However, there are signs of hope. Some journalists and commentators are beginning to recognize the importance of fostering a more productive conversation. They are working to identify the key issues and to develop a framework for productive dialogue.

Although progress is slow, there are reasons for optimism. Many people are beginning to see the value of engaging in open and honest discussions about the challenging issues of our time. The need for this type of conversation is urgent, and the potential for positive change is significant.
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Karen L. Kampe
senate
Chairman/Con

Karen L. Kampe is the outgoing Student for Students
com for Chairman/Con. Karen Kampe is a member of the Student Government Association's Academic Affairs Board and is an active member of the Student Senate's House of Delegates.

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GINA Winand also is an independent candidate for senator of Compton/Darrow. Winecraft is president of Compton Hall Council and plans to be a resident advisor in Compton next year.

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Karen L. Kampe said, adding that greater student input would

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Dana L. Kortokrax is the Student for Student Ticket candidate for vice president of SGA. She is an independent candidate, according to the Ballot, known as the "first lady of the student body." She is a junior majoring in psychology.

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Scott N. Stevenson is an independent candidate for Student Government Association president. Stevenson, a junior, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is involved in ACGFA and Student Legal Services. Stevenson said he would like to work with the administration to improve student services and to involve students in the decision-making process. He said he would like to see "SGA taking the lead and preventing the conflict between campus organizations." He said he would like to gain the support of the student body, adding that he would work with the university to prevent conflicts.

William C. Yinger is the Students for Students Ticket candidate for vice president. Yinger is a junior, and he is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi. Yinger said he would like to work more effectively with the SGA to improve student services and to involve students in the decision-making process. He said he would like to see "SGA taking the lead and preventing the conflict between campus organizations." He said he would like to gain the support of the student body, adding that he would work with the university to prevent conflicts.

David E. Woessner also is an independent candidate for president. Woessner, a junior, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is involved in ACGFA and Student Legal Services. Woessner said he would like to work with the administration to improve student services and to involve students in the decision-making process. He said he would like to see "SGA taking the lead and preventing the conflict between campus organizations." He said he would like to gain the support of the student body, adding that he would work with the university to prevent conflicts.

Attention BGSU Students
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Robert C. Desko
senate-off-campus

Robert C. Desko is an independent candidate for off-campus senate. Desko, a junior, is active in the College Off-Campus Organization and serves on the Communication Committee of that organization.

He said that he would like to see the implementation of double parking stickers on campus. "Parking on campus is a problem," he said. "I would like to see the double parking stickers implemented to help the cars to find parking on campus.

Desko also said that he would like to see the shuttle service extended to meet city-wide transportation needs.

Beth L. Ellenberger
senate-off-campus

Beth L. Ellenberger is a student for Student Ticket candi
date for off-campus senate. Ellenberger, a sophomore, is
campus Activities Organization of Union Activities
Council, President Student Association and the Black Board of

Stephen A. Bryan
UAO director-at-large

Stephen A. Bryan is a candidate for Union Activities Organization director-at-large. Bryan, a junior, is a member of UAO and was the coordinator of UAO's Winter Festival, which

Margaret E. Grim
UAO director-at-large

Margaret E. Grim is a candidate for one of the two positions as Union Activities Organization director-at-large. Grim, a junior, is president of UAO and UAO mini-course chairman.

The position is to give and receive feedback," Grim said, add-
ing that she would be open to the suggestions of various groups in
programming ideas.

Guy M. Vogrin
senate-off-campus

Guy M. Vogrin is an independent candidate for off-campus senate. Vogrin, a junior, is a service officer for Campus Safety and Security.

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BG holds off OW on Armbrust goal

By Jim Macquez
staff reporter

Bowling Green’s men’s tennis team won one of the six matches it played last weekend at the Notre Dame Quadrangle, but was more importantly the Falcons recorded their first MAC victory in as many times when they defeated Northern Illinois, 7-5. BG also rolled over Bellemarne College, 9-0, but lost to Norte Dame by the same score.

Yesterday’s match with Ohio State at the Robert H. Keefe Courts was raigned out, but has been rescheduled for May 12.

BG coach Bob Gill called the win over Northern Illinois “the single most important part of the weekend.”

Bad Vetter got the Falcons rolling against the Huskies with a 6-4, 6-2 trouncing of Chris Neufeld at first singles. Barry Conlin (No. 2) and Andy Bernot and Jay Bagdasarian (No. 3) also got victories against NIU.

All in all, the Falcons may have not had their best weekend, but the seniors played up their match and kept the score respectable.

Werner leads the team in scoring with seven goals, while Tina Edil, Cindy Hering, and Beth Durbin in karate Grand Championships last weekend.

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