Barf claims paid

Senate will study food and shelter

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The Senate approved large-scale investigations of both present room and board charges and off-campus living conditions in the regular Tuesday night meeting this week.

The study of campus living costs will concentrate on food costs. Mike Journeay, chairman of the investigating committee, plans to explore the possibility of converting breakfast to a “pay as you go” system, but he warned that such a changeover would probably not improve the quality of the food.

Journeay indicated that Miss Carolyn Cason, director of the food service will probably be sympathetic with student proposals. He expects more difficulty from James Sims, Campus Business Manager, however.

Off Campus

Charles Myers will investigate off-campus living conditions. He plans to send questionnaires to students who live in nearby apartments in order to prepare a “SCEP-type” report of attractive residences for people who plan to live off-campus next year.

In addition, he pointed out, the report can be used in negotiations with the University administration on room and board charges. Myers hopes to form his committee and finish the project before the end of the year.

Subsidies

The Senate also made two separate loans to classes which lost money on recent parties. Dave Anderson, president of the junior class, requested and received $132 to cover losses on the “Rebarf” of last weekend.

Robin Walker, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, was also given $75 to pay insurance claims for property damage during the original “Barf” last fall.

Richard Brown, councilman-at-large, and Student Association social chairman, suggested a by-law change which would deny automatic “closed dates” on the University calendar for class parties. He argued that classes should be pressured to plan more creative and better-structured parties to earn their right to present all-campus parties.

Brown’s motion was defeated, but he was successful in making minor structural changes in the SA social committee.

Election Results

The Senate also approved Darrell Hancock as winner in the disputed Thresher editor election after hearing a report by Mickey Guiberteau of an Inter-college Court investigation of the disputed election.

Guiberteau, chief justice of the court, urged in his report that the Senate establish a clearer definition of a “vote cast” and that future election rules be better publicized.

The Thresher election hinged on the definition of write-in votes for ineligible and fictitious candidates as part of the total vote.

Election Changes

Immediately after Guiberteau’s report, Peggy Tyler, election committee chairman, pointed out that many of the suggestions were already being incorporated into procedures to be used in this week’s SA election.

Specifically, more copies of the election rules will be available, “votes cast” will be adequately defined, and more tables will be provided to facilitate the process of voting.

S.A. President Charles Shanor reported to the Senate on the actions taken by the Undergraduate Affairs Committee last week to provide written copies of University rules for undergraduate living, to liberalize policies permitting women to live off-campus, and to consider the legal implications of the Baker College liquor proposal.

Other

Richard Brown announced that the Senate will sponsor a lecture on SA organizations and one large mixer during next year’s orientation week.

In other business, the Senate approved Peter Sartorius as

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(Continued from Page 1) chairman of SCEP, Nancie Litin as chairman of the Student Committee on Admissions Policy, and Jeff Hanes as chairman of the Foreign Students Committee.