Senate committee attempts to inform

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In an effort to better inform the student body, the Student Senate's Communications Committee is establishing bulletin boards and suggestion boxes in dorms and classroom buildings.

According to Randy Stevens, a senator, the bulletin boards are for "issues that are most important to the students" and will display all recent moves of the student senate. The suggestion boxes are for students to reply to the various measures enacted by the senate and to comment on various issues, Stevens said.

Stevens cited the need for the bulletin boards and suggestion boxes together as crucial because "many students don't know what's happening so how can they give any input back into the Student Government Association (SGA) unless they are informed of what's going on."

Stevens, a member of the Communications Committee, authored the bill, approved last April, authorizing the bulletin boards and suggestion boxes. The same bill contained the establishment of a weekly poll in The Gamecock on "questions and issues pertinent to the needs of the student body."

Stevens sent out requests to Dean and Resident Advisors, asking for bulletin board space. He claims all were in favor "except two or three and another two or three that didn't reply."

After the bill was passed, the Senate Finance Committee gave the Communications Committee $294 to set up the bulletin boards and suggestion boxes, he said.

Vice President of Operations Harold Brunton came in favor of the plan except for the fact that it left out other student organizations. However, Stevens felt sure any subject important to the students could be posted on the bulletin boards.

Stevens' bill called for listing how each senator voted on recent bills and if the senator was absent or left early from the student senate meetings when a roll call is taken. Budget allocations would be posted, too.

He hopes that by publishing senator's absentee records "every senator in student government will be put under the eyes of the student body and hopefully weed out the senators who have no real interest in the workings of student government but are there for their own gains."

Apathy is the main problem facing student government in general Stevens said, and expressed hope that once the boards are up, input will come in from the students so the senate will be able to work on what they want instead of "what we think they want."

Stevens said faculty and off-campus students are also considered targets of the boards. "This bill is to inform all members of the Carolina Community."

The project should be completed by Thanksgiving, he predicted.

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Economy meeting set

Current and future economic conditions will be among the topics discussed during the first week of a two-week Executive Development Program beginning Oct. 27 at USC.

The program, sponsored by the Charles E. Daniel Center for Management Education in the College of Business Administration, consists of two separate segments of instruction. The first week, Oct. 27-Nov. 1, emphasizes corporate strategy in a period of scarcity and in addition to discussing the effects of the various economic, political and social forces the executive must face, the participants will also be shown how various areas of management must change to deal with this new environment.

Colloquium scheduled

The faculty of the College of Librarianship is inaugurating a colloquium series to honor Nancy Burge, professor emeritus.

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