Senate Meeting April 19, 1972

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ACADEMIC SENATE MINUTES

April 19, 1972

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Meetings of the Academic Senate are open to members of the University community. Persons attending the meetings may participate in discussion with the consent of the Senate.

Persons desiring to bring items to the attention of the Senate may do so by contacting any member of the Senate.
CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Charles Edwards convened the meeting at 7:08 p.m. in 401 Stevenson Hall. During the 4½ hour session, the Senate elected members to three University-wide faculty committees, approved appointments to 15 student-faculty committees, voted on 25 motions, saw several motions made and withdrawn, and added a report and four individual statements to the Appendix.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

By unanimous vote, the Senate passed a motion (Mr. Black, Mr. Merrick) to approve the Minutes of the meeting of April 5, 1972.

BOARD OF REGENT'S GOVERNING POLICY CHANGES

Mr. Cohen spoke for 20 minutes about proposed changes in the governing policy. Some of the changes involve (a) making the Board of Regents responsible for revising the Regency system, (b) making the University President the Board’s executive officer on campus rather than remaining as “the principal intermediary between the Regents and the university”, (c) calling for simply “notice” rather than “ample notice” when a faculty member is notified he is being displaced, (d) denying tenure to an administrator unless an academic department requests it for him, (e) specifying that civil service staff shall be represented on such bodies as the Senate, and (f) changing the section involving faculty status items to read that the faculty shall have “primary concern”, not “primary responsibility”, and there shall be “faculty participation” in place of “faculty decisions should be determinative.” Mr. Cohen said he “objected strongly” to what was “a sad document”. Mr. Morris pointed out that the ISU Constitution was affected.

Mr. Cohen asked that the Senate grant the Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents some formal status for dealing with the proposed changes. By unanimous vote, the Senate passed a motion (Mr. Cohen, Mr. Steffen) that the campus contingent to the Joint University Advisory Committee be empowered by the Senate to: 1) Speak against the revisions to the Governing Policy for the Regency Universities System of the State of Illinois; 2) Enter into negotiations with representatives of the students, faculty, and staff of the other Regency Universities towards some sort of collective action regarding the revisions.

ELECTION OF FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE

Mr. Hathway informed the Senate that each academic department had been requested to nominate persons for the Faculty Status Committee, Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, and Faculty Grievance Committee elections; not all had responded.

Two terms were to be filled on the FSC. Ralph Wray (Business Education) was eligible for re-election because he had filled a vacancy created by a resignation; he had not served a full term. The College of Arts and Sciences had its maximum representation, as the By-Laws provide that a College be limited to two of the six members.
Nominees were: Roger D. Blomgren (Industrial Technology), Margaret L. Jones (H&PE-Women), L. Louise Pich (U-High), Dent Rhodes (Education), Murray Short (Metcalf), Arnold Slan (Elementary Education), Robert Smith (Business Administration), and Ralph Wray (Business Education).

On the first ballot, Ralph Wray was elected. On the run-off ballot to choose the second member, Margaret Jones was elected. (A list of the FSC appears in the Appendix.)

ELECTION OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE COMMITTEE

The Senate elected eight members to 3-year terms and one member to a 1-year term. Departments had nominated 20 persons; the Senate was allowed to nominate up to two additional persons from the floor. Mr. Roderick nominated Irwin Spector (Music). A motion (Mr. McConnell, Mr. Hubbard) to close nominations passed unanimously.

On the first ballot, the Senate elected Virginia Crafts (H&PE-Women), Donald Davis (History), Kenneth Pich (Biological Sciences), Irwin Spector (Music), Ollie Pocs (Sociology), George Warren (U-High), and Harvey Zeidenstein (Political Science).

There was a 3-way tie for the remaining two terms. On the run-off ballot, Pauline Drawver (English) won the 3-year term and William Zeller (Education) received the 1-year term. (A list of the AF&T committee appears in the Appendix.)

ELECTION OF FACULTY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The Faculty Grievance Committee consists of seven faculty members all of whom serve 1-year terms. Twelve persons were nominated by academic departments. On the first ballot, Benton Bristol (Agriculture), Walter Kohn (Political Science), and E. Joan Miller (Geography-Geology) were elected. On the second ballot, James Brubeck (Business Administration), Robert Hogan (Psychology) and Robert Weigel (Biological Sciences) were elected. On the third ballot, Conrad Carroll (U-High) was chosen. (A list of the FGC appears in the Appendix.)

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The Senate acted on eight motions before it approved the majority of a list of nominees for fifteen student-faculty committees.

Mr. Hathway introduced the list of nominees and said that the Executive Committee had held up one appointment to the ALSO Board and one to the Forum Committee in the hopes that a black student could be found for each spot; one appointment had been held up on the Parking and Traffic committee too.

Miss Vowell said that the ExCom should not set quotas for blacks or for women, that to do so was tokenism and discrimination. She also objected to bumping off students who had sought to be on such committees and who had applied and had been interviewed for them. She said the Black Affairs Council had been asked for names of nominees and had supplied none.

On a voice vote, the Senate passed a motion (Miss Vowell, Mr. Sullivan) to table the student nominees for the ALSO Board and the Forum Committee.

By unanimous vote, the Senate passed a motion (Mr. Woods, Mr. McConnell) to approve the remaining nominees. The Senate also passed a motion (Miss Vowell, Mr. Steffen) to return the names of student nominees for the ALSO Board and the Forum Committee to the Executive Committee.
After some discussion about appointing some of the students to the ALSO Board and to the Forum Committee, the Senate passed a motion (Miss Vowell, Mr. Pierce) to take motion #180 from the table. Miss Vowell then moved that the Senate add one name to the list of nominees for the ALSO Board and the Forum Committee, also add the names of alternates, and vote on the full list. The Chairman ruled her motion out of order. Miss Vowell appealed the ruling; the Senate voted down a motion (Miss Vowell, Mr. Schermer) to reverse the ruling of the chair. (The motion needed a 2/3 vote to pass.)

Following still more discussion, the Senate passed a motion (Mr. Hubbard, Mr. McConnell) to approve the names of the six student nominees for the ALSO Board and for the Forum Committee; to have the Executive Committee study all pertinent points of the debate tonight; and for the ExCom to bring to the Senate the remaining nominee for each committee at the next regular meeting. (Black - no; Pierce - abstain).

There followed a discussion of whether the Executive Committee was obligated to accept names of nominees from Student Government. Miss Vowell and Mr. Black felt that such recommendations should be accepted. Mr. Morris said the ExCom is not bound to accept such recommendations, that the Student Government is responsible for submitting names of minority members too and has not done so, and that in the past two years the ExCom itself has had to secure names of blacks in order to have them as nominees for committees.

After all of the discussion, Mr. Hathway pointed out there had been some minor changes in the list: two faculty members had been switched from one committee to another. By unanimous vote the Senate passed a motion (Mr. Raymond, Mr. McConnell) to accept the changes in the list of nominees.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY AND CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Mr. Hathway reported on the background for the request for such a committee. In April, 1971, Omicron Delta Kappa asked the Academic Senate to study the Newman report on University involvement with community service. Chapter six of Phase III of the Master Plan supported this. In October, 1971, concerned persons in Bloomington-Normal discussed possible actions and programs by the local universities. Representatives met with Robert Eckley, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, and with Paul Baker of ISU. In the Fall of 1971 a proposal for "Community and Campus: Recommendations for a Cooperative Venture" was submitted to the Senate and referred to Academic Affairs, where the press of priorities promptly sidetracked it. The Academic Affairs committee, on March 1, 1972, decided to query departments for reactions. The question of costs arose: could the ventures be translated into credit hours as regards funding? would present programs suffer because funds were diverted? It was pointed out that the Senate would have to approve any recommendations and that what was sought was rather like a policy-type statement.

Before the Senate voted on the proposal for the ad hoc committee it unanimously approved a motion (Mr. Kane, Mr. Woods) to add a section to the recommendation stating that the ad hoc committee shall assess the expected costs of implementing the recommendations. Then, with three abstentions, the Senate approved a motion (Mr. Hathway, Mr. Raymond) that the Academic Senate shall create an ad hoc mixed committee to:

1. Study the recommendations contained in "Community and Campus: Recommendations for a Cooperative Venture" and the subsequent list of priorities submitted to the University by the coordinators of this report.

2. Recommend ways to implement those items in the report which are found immediately feasible.
3. Explore the possibilities, the potentials, the "New Directions" as described in MP Phase III, Chapter 6 in light of the recommendations of the community report and possible state wide efforts in public service, continuing education, etc., being studied by the "Common Market" committee of the Higher Board.

Further, the ad hoc committee shall:

1. Report to the Senate by November 1, 1972, on its progress.
2. Be empowered to collect necessary factual data, and conduct public hearings.
3. Consist of up to 10 University members and may enlist other people from the community either to function as members or resource personnel.
4. Make specific recommendations to the Senate regarding future development of ISU.
5. Assess the expected costs of implementing the recommendations.

The Senate suggests that this committee work closely with Dr. Wagenschein and make use of her investigation into the Public Service aspects of ISU. The Senate suggests that President Berlo request Dr. Wagenschein to work directly with the ad hoc committee, perhaps as a member.

Finally, the Senate directs the Executive Committee to appoint the committee as soon as possible.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Senators received copies of a proposed Constitutional amendment. A copy is appended to the Minutes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Raymond reported for the Executive Committee. The ExCom recommends that all college committees continue to function until such time as the colleges are reordered or departments are restructured. Additional names of women students as nominees for the Athletic Council were sent to the President. A copy of the Chandler Report (a report to the BHE by the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education) is available in the Senate office. The ExCom concurred with the President on the idea of establishing the office of Secretary of the University. Mr. Edwards reported that Mr. James Johnson had been nominated as chairman of the Athletic Council. A motion (Mr. Morris, Mr. Merrick) to suspend the rules was passed. A motion (Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Woods) to ratify the name of James Johnson as chairman of the Athletic Council passed.
COMMUNICATIONS

The Senate spent 100 minutes dealing with items which arose under the category of "Communications”. Early in the discussion about statements the question arose of whether a statement, appended to the Minutes at the request of a Senator, did or did not carry or imply the approval of the Senate. After some comments about attaching various labels to such statements, Mr. Hill proposed that the Minutes record that each such statement was submitted by a Senator as a personal statement. There was no objection.

The question arose when Mr. Black requested that a statement be appended to the Minutes and a motion (Mr. McConnell, Mr. Raymond) was made to append same to the Minutes. It was withdrawn shortly.

Statements to be attached to the Minutes in the Appendix were submitted by Mr. Black, Miss Gillett, and Miss Janulis.

Mr. Sullivan distributed copies of a statement relating to the appointment of the Director of Housing and asked it be voted on. A motion (Mr. Sullivan, Miss Vowell) to suspend the rules failed to receive the necessary unanimous vote.

By voice votes, the Senate gave the required 2/3 approval on a motion (Mr. McConnell, Mr. Steffen) to move the item to the promulgation stage and on a motion (Mr. McConnell, Mr. Pierce) to move the item to the action stage.

Mr. Sullivan said his statement sought to point out that student input should have been used in selecting a new Director of Housing. Mr. Steffen asked that Mr. Jim Manis be allowed to speak regarding input. Mr. Manis told the Senate that, to his knowledge, one candidate from off-campus and several from on-campus had been interviewed for the job and that only the candidate from Georgia was interviewed by students—and only four students were present then. On the topic of obtaining information about the process of the appointment, Mr. Steffen and Miss Vowell declared that such information was sought but never supplied by the administration. Mr. Morris said he would like to hear both sides of the issue before voting on the statement; Miss Vowell said it was not the fault of the Senate that the administration was not represented at the Senate meeting; to wait for the administration representatives to be present could hamper all of the work of the Senate.

The topic arose of whether the appointment violated Article 4, section 2. B of the ISU Constitution. Although the Senate has adopted procedures for selection and appointment of Directors of academic programs, it has not codified any process for Directors of non-academic areas. Some Senators felt that because there is no legislation to cover input on such an appointment, there could be no constitutional violation.

Mr. Edwards called for a vote on whether or not to call the question. It received the necessary 2/3 vote.

On a roll-call vote, the Senate voted Yes-28, No-3, Abstentions-6 on a motion (Mr. Steffen, Mr. Schermer) that the Senate adopt the following statement:

Whereas any Director of Housing would have to be extremely aware of contemporary life styles and expectations of students, and

Whereas in light of the fact that over 8,000 students would be effected by the policies coming out of the Director's office, and

Whereas to the best of our knowledge there was no substantial student input in the selection process for the Director of Housing, and

Whereas this action is viewed as a flagrant lack of trust in students, as far as their contributing significant input is concerned and is in violation of the Constitution, Article 4, section 2. B,

Be it therefore resolved that the Academic Senate concurs with the resolution of the Director of Housing, but primarily over the procedure used in selecting the appointee.

Also, we feel that students should be given an opportunity to review and comment upon all considered candidates before this appointment is finalized.
Mr. Steffen introduced a statement regarding the proposed campus strike for Friday, April 21 and asked that the Senate concur with his statement. It was pointed out that Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois are setting the day aside for this protest against the renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam.

A motion (Mr. Steffen, Mr. Sullivan) to suspend the rules was passed. A motion (Mr. Steffen, Mr. Sullivan) to move the item to the promulgation stage failed to receive a 2/3 vote. The item will be added to the Appendix as a personal statement.

Mr. McConnell spoke about the bomb threats called into the campus on April 19 and added that tension was high about the proposed strike set for April 21. Some discussion took place about creating a committee to function in a crisis; some Senators stated that this was the function of the Executive Committee and such duty had been assigned to it in a Senate resolution in a previous Senate.

The Senate passed a motion (Mr. Kane, Mr. McConnell) to suspend the rules to consider the item. Then the Senate voted to approve a motion (Mr. Kane, Miss Gillett) that the Academic Senate charges the Executive Committee with responsibility for 1) keeping apprised of developments on campus in the next few days and as long as potential crises continues, and 2) acting, in consultation with concerned parties and/or committees, in whatever manner it deems necessary.

Passing a motion (Mr. Kane, Mr. McConnell) to adjourn, the Senate concluded its business at 11:30 p.m.

For the Academic Senate,

John S. Hill, Secretary pro tem

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FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE

*Clinton Bunke  term ends 1973
Frederick Fuess  term ends 1974
Hal Gilmore  term ends 1973
Howard Hetzel  term ends 1974
Margaret Jones  term ends 1975
Ralph Wray  term ends 1975

*Dean of Faculties

* Co-chairmen

FACULTY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

(all terms end 1973)

Benton Bristol
James Brubeck
Conrad Carroll
Robert Hogan
Walter Kohn
E. Joan Miller
Robert Weigel

(runners-up)

John Crew
Delores Hellweg
Arnold Slan
Leven Dowdall
Frederick Firestone
ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE COMMITTEE

terms end in 1973
Douglas Bey
Ferman Bishop
Raymond hunt
Douglas Nietzke
John Johnston
George McCoy
James Patterson
William Zeller

terms end in 1974
Allie Ward Billingsley
Lynn Brown
Richard Crumley
Scott Eatherly
Margaret Parret
Richard Reiter
Bunice Speer
Beverly Wilson

terms end in 1975
Virginia Crafts
Donald Davis
Pauline Drawver
Kenneth Fitch
Ollie Pocs
Irwin Spector
George Warren
Harvey Zeidenstein

(runners-up)
Mostafa Hassan
Ivo Greif
Harry Little
Alfred Culver
Quinn Hrudka
Herbert Clark
Keith Davidson
Glen Greenseth
Else Schmidt
Wolfgang Pfabel
Edna Engberg
Hazelle Anderson
Nominees for External Standing Committees

A. L. S. O. Board

(Faculty)
Dave Weber, Biology, 1973
Murray Short, Metcalf, 1975
Catherine Korando, H & PEW, 1975

(Students)
Sue Shenk, 1973
Debbie Glixon, 1973
Jeanne Koenig, 1973
Louis Stalzer, 1973
Bob Neil, 1974
Nick Cetwinski, 1974

Academic Planning Committee

(Faculty)
Don Davis, History, 1975
John Meador, Bus. Admin., 1975

Academic Standards Committee

(Faculty)
Eric S. Johnson, Geography, 1975
F. James Davis, Sociology, 1975

Elections Committee

(Students)
George Merker
Judy Kenney
Dave McAtee

Entertainment Committee

(Students)
Valeria McLeman
Mia Trimble
Bob Mis
Ron Packnett
Bob Romadka
Jim Baumann
Monty Holliday

Honors Council

(Faculty)
Thomas F. Kelsey, Geog.-Geol., 1975
C. Louis Steinburg, Art, 1975

Library Committee

(Faculty)
Ralph A. Bellas, English, 1973
Herman Brockman, Biol. Sci., 1974
Gerlof Homan, History, 1974
John McAteer, Prof. Lab. Exp., 1975
Howard Getz, Education, 1975

Parking and Traffic Committee

(Faculty)
Joe Sagebiel, Agriculture, 1975

(Students)
Tim Killian
Nile Rowan

Reinstatement Committee

(Faculty)
William Jones, Metcalf, 1975
Lucille Smith, Financial Aids, 1975

S. C. E. R. B.
(These are nominees to be presented to the President)
(Faculty)
Ellen Abshire, H & PEW, 1975

S. C. E. R. B. Hearing Panel
(These are nominees to be presented to the President)
(Faculty)
Kay Mitchell, Student Svcs., 1975
Gary Erisman, Ind. Tech., 1974
University Curriculum Committee

(Faculty)
Marilyn Newby, Art, 1975
William Savage, HPS, 1975
Ray Eiben, Education, 1975
Bob Young, Physics, 1974

University Forum Committee

(Faculty)
Bill Kennedy, For. Lang, 1973
Margaret Jones, H & PEW, 1974
Dave Gillespie, Pol. Sci., 1975
George Gordon, Pol. Sci., 1975

(Students)
Mark L. Hellner
Jim Kane
Dave Derk
Wendy Munster
Kathie Koenig
Don Wales

University Publications Committee

(Faculty)
Harry Huizinga, Biology, 1975
Ray L. White, English, 1975
Peter Olevnik, Milner, 1975

University Union Board

(Faculty)
Harold Moore, U-High, 1975

(Students)
Scott F. Latham
Rita Joyce Morton
Bruce Twenhafel
John Kenning
Steve Weaber
Paul Richard Baumann
James C. Pepper
William Snavely
Dixie Smith
The administrative reorganization of ISU has, by abolishing the position of Dean of Student Services and Dean of Administrative Services, created a vacancy in two ex-officio Senate seats. An amendment that would have filled these positions with the Vice-President of the Student Body and a representative of the Civil Service Council was tabled upon refusal of one position by the Civil Service Council. Rules Committee adopted this proposal without opposition:

(Janecke - Woods) The Senate shall consist of 27 elected faculty, 18 elected students, President of the University, the academic dean, and the President and Vice-President of the Student Body.

This proposal would reduce the Senate to 49 members.

Significant Affirmative Arguments:

1) The role of Student Body Vice-President, as an executive of Student Government, is complimentary, but not repetitive, of that of the President. As an elected representative of students, he generally receives more votes than any of the Academic Senators.

2) A fifty member Senate is not vital to the conduct of University governance.

3) Reorganization has abolished these two positions. President would rather not have their equivalents present.

4) The Civil Service Council refusal of one Senate seat, and the creation of a liaison committee, has satisfied the need for input from non-faculty and non-student components of the University community.

Significant Negative Arguments:

1) Seating Student Body Vice-President would change student faculty ratio, from one student of five ex-officio members, to two students of four ex-officio members.

2) By not having two chief administrators present, we would be losing immediate access to information about important University areas.
Alternatives Considered by Rules Committee were:

1) A 51 member Senate. Ex-officio members would be President of the University, the academic dean, the President and Vice-President of the Student Body, and two administrators.

2) No action. Leave Senate membership as is.

3) A 50 member Senate. Ex-officio members would be President of the University, the academic dean, the President and Vice-President of the Student Body, and an elected administrative representative.

For Rules Committee,

Robert Pierce

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The Academic Affairs Council met Friday, April 14, in Chicago; all member universities were represented. The Executive Director, Harold E. Walker, reported that 17 consortium meetings have been held by various interest groups and that incentive grants for developing program proposals may be forthcoming.

Funding

The AACMU program for assistance to the Dominican Republic is now being studied by the World Bank; the Esso Foundation is studying a proposal for a video tape and film program for the training of teachers; 3 foundations are considering a proposal for an administrative internship program for minority persons; a plan for a French-American Study Program has been submitted for foundation approval.

Resources

Each member university will compile a list of its special resources--such as library holdings, scientific equipment, doctoral programs, and physical facilities--and exchange such information with member schools. This information will be useful for the traveling student program.

Consortia Research

Consortia seem to be the "in" form in education now, and consortia members will be studied by national groups. Many state boards now mandate cooperative programs between schools, which enhances the consortia approach. In Illinois, BHE Executive Director's report #105 stresses such cooperative ventures, and the state meeting re the Common Market, to be held at SIU in June, may place further emphasis on consortia.
Urban Center Facility

Facilities at Concordia College, 7501 W. Cermack Road, are available to the AACMU for housing students and programs in the Chicago area. The Council will survey each member university to determine how many students and what programs could be located there.

Tuition and Exchange Students

The Council approved the following statement, drawn up by Dean Helgeson, which will be submitted to the Board of Regents by ISU and NIU:

In order to encourage student exchanges with other colleges and universities in the United States, Regency Universities shall be empowered to waive nonresident tuition for visiting nonresident exchange students or permit registration and payment of tuition and fees by exchange students at their home campuses so as to permit exchange study at costs comparable to those of a resident student.

Future Conferences

Indiana State University has proposed a meeting of social science-area persons; each school would probably send one person each from economics, history, political science, and sociology to discuss cooperative programs in their fields.

Southern Illinois University will host a meeting of biological sciences faculty to discuss consortium use of the 6,000 acre outdoor biological science laboratory near Carbondale.

In June, Deans of Business Schools/Colleges will meet again to study cooperative programs.

This week, Indiana State University will host a meeting to discuss further the administrative internship program for minority group persons.

Personnel involved in Corrections will have a joint meeting, as will persons involved in the laboratory schools.

Conference Expansion

Howard Olson, faculty representative from Southern Illinois University, reported that SIU will withdraw from the athletic section of the Conference of Midwest Universities but will remain in the Academic section. Northern Illinois University probably will also withdraw from the athletic section, on the grounds that a 4-member conference is not feasible for athletic programs. This move would reduce the athletic section to 3 schools.

The academic section will remain at 5 schools for now, but the Council soon will try to expand the group. Two schools mentioned for possible membership are Bowling Green University of Ohio and Western Michigan University. They are members of the Mid-American conference in athletics, but that conference has no academic affairs section. The main criteria for new members apparently will be they are doctorate-awarding institutions.
Election of Officers

The Council elected these new officers for the coming year:

chairman          Richard Burkhardt  
                   Vice-President, Ball State University

vice-chairman      John S. Hill  
                   Faculty representative, Illinois State

secretary-treasurer Maurice Townsend  
                                       Vice-President, Indiana State University

Budget

The Academic Affairs Council approved a budget of $65,000 for the coming year.
TO ACADEMIC SENATE:

Having been elected to this body by the votes of hundreds of students, it is my duty and privilege to represent those hundreds of students by protesting the "poor judgement" of the university Administration in the dismissal of Ms. Jane Waldvogel. The Administration has accused her of "poor judgement" in allowing obscene movies to be shown to approximately 400 female students who had specifically requested the showing in a purely educational vein.

This decision, by the Administration, is not only deplored by the majority of the student body, it is felt that the Administration is overstepping its bounds in judging what is educational and what is not. The showing was specifically organised and requested by the Dorm residents with a view of knowing what these "Stag" movies are, and why society condemns them.

If the U. S. Government has recognized the maturity of 18 year olds, and has enfranchised them with right and responsibility of deciding the course of this country by voting, why doesn't the Administration? It would seem that the Administration of this university still has the notion that the student is still a child and needs protection from the world outside.

If the University was really willing to guard the morals of the student, the Administration would join all those students who are now protesting the repugnant and obscene actions of this country in carrying on the war in South-East Asia.
It is, by far, more obscene to cripple and maim thousands of men, women and children in Viet Nam than it is to view the sexual coupling of two people on a 4 X 8 movie screen. It would be in the best interests of the students if this body, the faculty, and all the students, would all vocally and physically, decry the conduct of this immoral and obscene war, and the conduct of this government, and forget the trivialities like "stag" movies.

[Signature]

[Name]
Whereas: the Academic Community of ISU should exist in harmony and an educative atmosphere, and;

Whereas: shared governance should be the directing force of our Academic Community; and this governance is being ignored or bypassed in certain matters of upmost concern to the Academic Community, and;

Whereas: the philosophy that without a shared-directive-educative atmosphere, ISU cannot maintain or achieve its goal of excellence in all dimensions of academic concern, and;

Whereas: President David K. Berlo has failed to accomplish the above or provide hope that the above will be a reality;

BE IT RECOMMENDED that President David K. Berlo strongly consider tendering his resignation as the President of ISU immediately.

Submitted by: George Merker
             Andy Wissmiller
             Paul Kincaid
             Howard Marc Burkholz
             William B. Snively

             Sherry Jastrzab
             Larry Chisesi
             Dave DeBoever
             Bonnie Kusingeleis

(Petitions were distributed, so more names will be added later.)
 Whereas the women of Hamilton-Whitten Hall, through their Educational Programming and Activity Board subcommittee, did show a stag movie as part of their educational programming, and

 Whereas the attendance to the stag movie was on a voluntary basis, Mr. Dan Nagy, Area Director, gave approval to the showing of the stag movie, and Hall Director Ms. Jane Waldvogel was not present at the showing of the stag movie,

 Be it resolved by the Student Government Board, that we deem the condition of no further employment imposed on Ms. Jane Waldvogel by the Housing Administration to be a blatant miscarriage of due process and that Ms. Waldvogel was made a political scapegoat for sake of local appeasement. The sanctions composed upon her should be rescinded.

 (Approved unanimously by Student Government Board)
We, the undersigned, as members of the Illinois State Student Government, do hereby state our support of the justly demanded Illinois State non-violent student strike with educational substitutions for Friday, April 21, 1972, as a sign of a visible protest against increased war activities of the Nixon administration.

Phil Steffen
Jim Manis
Patti Bickel
Pete Black
Jan Gillett
Connie Haig
Chris Janecke

Jan Janulis
Mike McConnell
Mike Schermer
Dan Sullivan
Denise Vowell
Sherra Williams