CARTER NIXES MEETING

(SPS) — An aborted meeting of the LLCC Student Senate enraged Thursday afternoon by a verbal clash between former Senate President Bob Carter and several senators when Carter refused to conduct the meeting.

State President Richard Austin

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate was to have taken up consideration of by-laws dealing with the relationship between the president-vice presidency, several chairmanships, and senate rules. Assistance was also sought in approving a $3875 budget request from the yearbook "Aorta."

Several senators present at the meeting took strong exception to a move by one senator, resulting into the meeting later, to adjourn the session before business could be conducted. Morris said that he was acting on the orders of Austin and in the face of a lack of a quorum at the session.

Former senator Bob Yates and others challenged Carter's right to say "this session is adjourned" without first consulting the will of the senate. In the shortening matches that followed several pointed out that Austin in the past had conducted meetings without the necessary quorum.

Carter, saying that Austin was sick, noted that petitions signed by several senators calling the meeting "are not legal because 24 hours notice wasn't given" and announced that a meeting was being called for today. Yates objected to the announcement and pointed out another twenty minutes short of the required time for notification.

Speaker Paula Poorman commented "It's bad news for us" when the vice-president sits over in the union and refuses to conduct meetings for which there are scheduled speakers.

Saying that no official business could be conducted, Carter turned the chair over to Miss Poorman for the purposes of hearing a speaker discuss ways of setting up special events.

Austin did put in an appearance at the meeting an hour after it started, but left without making any comments.

State Group Calls For Regents Board To Set Policy For Participation

(SPS) — The scoping over the Steering Committee for Academic Planning was renewed this week with the disclosure that the Illinois Association for Higher Education has passed the resolution calling on the State Board of Education to uphold "a standing policy which provides for faculty and student participation in academic planning and university government...even in so-called emergency situations."

Meeting over the weekend, the IAHE said that "many and wide spread reports indicate that both tradition and Board of Regents policy are endangered by recent events at SSU and continued on to day that the reports in the media "in close proximity to state government in a cause needless distortions to which reflections on all institutions of higher education are subjected."

Sangamon State President Robert Spencer rejected to the resolution by saying it was a case of a member of the IAHE board losing "a grossly unfair debate during a faculty covering and hearing the "seven judgements" of the faculty without "further checking" the facts."

Assembly speaker John Keiser issued a statement saying he wanted to register "a firm objection" to the "vaguely worded resolution."

"Contrary to the resolution," said Keiser, "there is absolutely no evidence that both tradition and Board of Regents policy are endangered by recent events at SSU."

"...also contrary to the IAHE resolution, all members of the university community who wish to do so are participating in major aspects of academic planning," said Keiser, who added that press coverage had been extensive and fair.

Spencer, noting that he hadn't read the entire last SPECTRUM news of the debates along with plans for the April issue, said the members would be " boxing up " the facts.

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Remember the last stop in the registration line? Something called the Student Information Course Schedule Survey sponsored by the Curriculum Committee? Well, the finals are in (finally) and the information will be available to students at the Recreation Center in the Great Hall (variously known as the renovated cafeteria or union) beginning Tuesday, January 26th. The Center will be open from 9 to 9 on class days for a week (closing the evening of Feb. 1). The Center can tell you how many other students are interested in a particular course and what was the distribution of requested scheduling for that course.

The Center will try to contact students in touch with other students interested in a possible "instant course" for the spring quarter.

This past week the information from the survey was distributed to the various program committees. Instructive are deciding now what courses students want to offer next spring. A tentative schedule should be published round the middle of February.

Stop by the Information Center. NOW is the time if you want to have any "input" into the course offerings and scheduling for next quarter.

Auditoriums are for sleeping. Many proposals have been made in the past few days since the SLEAA boondoggle was defeated. Several of the OPPONENTS gave reasons to believe that they would support an auditorium if the site were just different. That is, if the site conforms to their special interests.

J. D. Myers, a member of the group that led the fight against the proposed bond issue, favors a site where the Tennis furniture emporium is located. Several of the defeated candidates in the SLEAA Bond Election, notably ex-mayor Royer Collins, also favored the site.

We can see that much of the homework of the proponents of this site has not been done. There are many things wrong with the 4th Street site as were wrong with the defeated site. Parking, access, land acquisition, etc., are all against the 4th Street location.

The S.E./Capital City Shopping Center location is much better in terms of accessibility, parking and land cost. But, it is still not the ideal. Since the SLEAA is supposed to build an Auditorium for all the people of the SLEAA District, I propose that they kill two or three birds with one rock. We have two institutions of higher learning growing like cancers at the South Fringe of the city. These institutions are tax supported. They both propose to have buildings much like the proposed Auditorium. If the voters of the districts involved and the Board of Higher Education could force the two schools to put aside their petty jealousies between administrations and drop their ridiculous "separate but equal" ideas and blow the one track mind of the SLEAA Board into a logical opiniated stance, then, maybe, all concerned could come together and build a big auditorium on the land of the two colleges.

Consider, if you will, the advantages. The land is already owned by the tax payers. Both schools want a fancy multi-purpose auditorium. The SLEAA wants a fancy multi-purpose auditorium. A couple of fast shuffles would be involved with land transfers and some fancy footwork on funding would be necessary. However, these are paperwork difficulties and can be ironed out.

All concerned could have a bigger and better facility than they had envisioned. And they could have it at less cost than any of them could have their individual buildings.

NOTES FROM THE ABOVEGROUND PRESS:

My favorite Right Wind Reactionary (now that Mel Jones has moved to St. Louis) Rocky Schoenrock tells me that one of the Vet groups that he belongs to is going to have a Vietnam Victory March in the near future. According to Rocky there will be three different Vet groups who will be demonstrating: the group who show up to counterdemonstrate completely with beret heads, etc., etc. etc. Shades of the "Hard Hats." Noticed in the Evergreen Review that some of the members of the Gay Liberation Front wish to notify others of the same sexual persuasion that Hard Hat demonstrators have moved to St. Louis (Schoenrock's Home Town). Rocky is bringing the Roller Derby show to Springfield. The Happier Shopping Center Grounds for picking up new and interesting customers.

Someone is circulating a card round town, (you can find them in many public places) that sez....."PUT ALBERT MYERS AND JACK CLARK IN CITY HALL....Elect Denny Kelley." Capital Sertoma Club is bringing the Roller Derby show back to town in April. Go out and watch it. Blood and gore and all that stuff. Release your aggressions by watching someone you hate get knocked around.

Demos and Republicans are trying to give Denny Kelley the same oversell that killed the Auditorium. Hope that it has the same effect on Kelley's chances. If you get the chance read the Dan R. notes on a majority group chairman re. K. Shanahan's proposal that give the exact wording of his dismissal from M-W and Co.
Two very ambitious students who feel that they can represent the student body in campus matters such as tuition increases and policies governing student campus disruptions, built the present argument for this, and proceeded to elect the student representative. The student representative was chosen by the SSU's Student Assembly Members who choose the student, or have an election from the student body at large.

Although the students were not told that Tuesday's meeting was going to be their only chance to speak this important issue, they all charged together. Twenty-two shots were fired about the impending election, and a camera man was sent to cover the event. The way that some students were being held in Council or who weren't Ted Downey might have known of the election was by seeing it, after the fact, on the six O'clock News.

The Council rejected any plan which would have involved greater student participation in the election, though some presented an alternative, but still decided that only students should be involved in selecting someone who is supposed to represent them.

In the explanation of the Council's action, the member of the Council, who abstained from voting because he felt that the procedure used violated SSU's off-stated goal of involving many students in the governing process.

It is this writer's opinion that the Council acted improperly in rejecting the students' proposals, that the student body was not selected by students alone, this violates the nature of, the office. The student representative was chosen by students alone, this violates the nature of the office. The student representative was chosen by students alone, this violates the nature of the office. The student representative was chosen by students alone, this violates the nature of the office. The student representative was chosen by students alone, this violates the nature of the office.
The University of Illinois Jazz Band was presented in concert by the Lincoln Land Junior College of Springfield as the climax to an all-day stage band clinic hosted by LLJC. The Lincoln Land Junior College of Springfield is located in the heart of Illinois, and the university is known for its rich musical traditions and a strong commitment to the arts.

The band featured a variety of musical styles, from traditional jazz and swing to contemporary arrangements, showcasing the talent of the university's music students and faculty. The concert was held in the college's auditorium, which seats approximately 700 people, allowing the audience to fully appreciate the musicians' skills and the beauty of the music.

The University of Illinois Jazz Band is renowned for its high-quality performances and has been invited to numerous festivals and concerts across the country. The band's success is a result of the dedication of the faculty and students, who work tirelessly to create a unique and engaging musical experience for everyone involved.

This concert was a testament to the power of music and the joy it brings to both performers and audiences alike. It was a night filled with passion, talent, and the universal language of jazz.
MOTHERS' COOKBOOK

By THE PRAIRIE CHEF

(3SP)–He forewarned, this column is written by a complete dunce in the kitchen. Recipes shown in this column have been literally cribbed from mother's private cookbook.

In reality, the only redeeming feature of this column is that the foods discussed have been "taste tested" and have proven delightful to my oftentimes bland taste buds.

Though its plain to see you are trying to lose that extra five pounds most Americans add to their girth between Thanksgiving and Christmas, what could be more enjoyable in these frigid January months than a batch of "(Great) grandmother Liz's Sugar Cookies."

Tried and tested repeatedly the recipe is a simple one that comes from a recipe over seventy years old:

2 C. sugar
1 C. butter
3 eggs
3 C. flour (plus or minus)
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves

Cream butter and sugar, beat in the whipped eggs and spices, add flour gradually, working it in until the dough is stiff (keep the alcohol away) enough to roll. Sprinkle flour over a pastry board. Make a ball of the dough (dabs what it says) lay it on the board. Flour rolling pin (keep out of bubbles hair). Roll out dough ¼ inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter, sifting granulated sugar over each Bake at 400°

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Survey of SSU Campaign: Students Generally Happy

One of the class projects this fall was a survey of student reactions to the SSU campaign. This is a brief summary of our findings.

One caveat: These findings were not generated from a probability sample. Therefore, they cannot be generalized to the SSU student population. Nevertheless the responding students were homogeneous enough so that we feel that a broad representation of opinion is achieved. There were 135 replies.

FINISHINGS:

1. Interest in the election campaign: Eighty one percent of the respondents indicated that they were either "very interested" or "somewhat interested" in the campaign. Sixteen percent expressed "little" or "no" interest. With respect to this item, I believe we may safely conclude that the level of interest in the campaign for the campus was well below these figures.

2. Satisfactory with the conduct of the election: Forty-eight percent reported general satisfaction, 29 percent report dissatisfaction, and 21 percent registered no opinion. I guess one can read these figures any way he wants to.

3. Reasons for #2: The primary source of satisfaction seemed to be the use of mail ballots. There were 32 (out of 135, 24%) comments favorable to the use of mail ballots. The primary source of dissatisfaction clearly was lack of information. There were 31 (out of 135, 23%) such comments.

4. Specific suggestions for improvement: Two suggestions, both related to the problem of information, stood out. One was the idea of forums for the candidates to express their views. This idea was mentioned 45 times (32% of total). A second suggestion was the publication by the university of candidate profiles. Thirty-two people (24%) mentioned this change. Eight people specifically suggested "no change."

5. Eighty-one percent of our respondents claimed to have voted. Even allowing for inflation of the figure, this response clearly indicates that we have seriously underestimated non-voters in our survey. We can only guess that their complaints would have followed the same direction as those of the respondents—that is, lack of information.

6. Too few responses to elaborate meaningfully (Why did you NOT vote?)

7. Factors influencing the vote: Face to fact contact and personality clearly were the dominating factors in voting according to the respondents. Thirty-one percent mentioned personal contact and 18% mentioned personality. Only 14% made reference to issues in the campaign. No response was made by 2% in respect to this question.

8. Issues facing the assembly: Too many were mentioned in such widely varying categories to make much sense of. Most frequently mentioned (but by only 10% of the respondents) was social activities. Also mentioned were: curriculum and programs (9%), university governance (8%) and need for more day classes (7%). Other items mentioned included a bill of rights for students, community relations, need for more black students, and faculty and coke and coffee machines in the academic building, as well as many others.

9. Composition of respondents: Fifty-three percent male, thirty-five percent graduate students, sixty-two percent day students and nineteen percent candidates for the assembly.

There are other cross-tabulations (e.g., satisfaction by sex) that were attempted.

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