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Eastern Illinois University

FACULTY SENATE

Minutes of March 24, 1981

MEMBERS: Carey, Cooper, Hamand, Hockman, Johnson, Knoop, Lasky (absent), Pierson, Preston, Rogers, Smith, Stoner, Sullivan, Thurman, Wood

VISITORS: Dr. Charles Switzer, Tom Lamczyk, Marilyn Kludas (Student Senate representative), Lola Burnham (Eastern News)

The meeting began at 2:04 p.m. The minutes of March 17, 1981, were approved as published.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Bob Glover (Student Body President) - Mar. 9 - a new proposal for a Publications Board (copies for all Senators)
2. Library Advisory Committee - minutes of March 11
3. (copy) Don Walters (BOG) to Pres. Marvin - press release giving names of four new members to the BOG: D. Ray Wilson (Dundee, a publisher), Wilma J. Sutton (Chicago, a banker), Marcelina Miyares (Evanston, a professor), and William E. Hoffee (Fairfield, a lawyer)
4. Michael Ross to Wood - Mar. 23 - volunteering for appointment to certain committees

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Elections - Dan Hockman - A motion (Hockman/Knoop) to accept the results of the March 18 and 19 elections (see the Appendix) passed on a voice vote. The Senators expressed their appreciation to the members of the Election Committee and the Nominations Committee for all their hard work on the election.
2. Nominations - Cary Knoop - The committee will soon be getting underway on appointments for various committees.
3. Constitution - Scott Smith - The cover letter detailing and explaining changes in the Senate Constitution has been drawn up and is ready for committee approval. It and the revised revision will be presented to the Senate at the next meeting.
4. Social - Jerry Sullivan - Arrangements for the Retirement Tea (April 30) are still in the process. An April 10 Senate get-together was announced.
5. Executive - Leonard Wood - Matters to be taken up with the President were briefly gone into.

OLD BUSINESS:

Effect of the Administration's style on faculty relations - Much of the discussion centered on the seeming lack of faculty input into the proposal to turn the Buzzard auditorium stage into a TV studio. There was much concern that the faculty and the Senate always seem to be put in the position of reacting to decisions already made instead of being consulted in the early stages where their advice would be most useful. There was concern that the Administration seems sometimes to make decisions without consulting even the involved faculty and departments. Hence the faculty learn of far-reaching decisions (such as whether to convert the Buzzard stage or whether to create a TV department with a new director) only after these have been made, leaving faculty to wonder how completely the Administration has gone into the academic ramifications and implications of these decisions. Three motions came out of this discussion: First, a motion (Pierson/Knoop) to invite to a Senate meeting in three weeks the four CUPB Senate-appointed members (Carol Elder, Gary Wallace, Don Smitley, Bob Sonderman) passed on a voice vote. Second, in view of the fact that not much is known on campus about what we are changing the Buzzard stage for, whether or not the change is a realistic choice, whether the conversion of the stage will be adequate or not for the projected TV studio in the eyes of the new director (who will apparently soon be hired) or whether it will have been sacrificed in vain, and so on--in short, because of the breadth of the action being contemplated, a motion (Knoop/Stoner) was made that the Senate go on record as objecting to the proposed change until the problems involved are thoroughly aired and until further study takes place involving the wider portion of the faculty. The motion passed on a voice vote. Third, a motion (Hamand/Johnson) that the Senate circulate a petition requesting that the Administration postpone a decision on the Buzzard stage until further study has been made involving the faculty more extensively also passed on a voice vote. There was another suggestion, not actually acted upon, that various Senators be assigned to closely monitor the minutes of various major committees for information they might contain with respect to future far-reaching decisions contemplated by the Administration.

PROGRAM:

Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School, presented various objections to the idea of having a summer term of two five-week sessions:

(1) In order to provide the opportunity for a student to earn 15 hours during the summer, it would be necessary to offer a 3-3-5 week sequence which, allowing time for registration, would mean a 14-week term; but since we only have 13 weeks now, we would have to shorten the break between fall and spring to pick up the extra week.

(2) Many academic disciplines (such as Econ., Math, Physics, Chem., Biol., Life Sci., Art, Music, English, etc.) find that for certain of their courses, the 5-week period is too short to allow the adequate developing of skills. Therefore, to eliminate the 8-week session is pedagogically unsound.

(3) Not only is the 2nd session much less popular than the first according to national surveys, but a first term beginning the 7th or 10th of June would cut out teachers from certain geographical areas, but if we wait until mid-June, we have less than 11 weeks. And if we start the second term in mid-July, we cut into the heavy vacation period and so again lose teachers.

(4) Right now, the 8-week session is more heavily enrolled than the 5-week term due possibly to scheduling difficulties experienced by students and due to the fact that more courses are offered in the 8-week session.

(5) The 3-5-5 calendar would demand 5-day weeks rather than the present popular 4-day week.

(6) There is a great deal of flexibility in the present schedule for all kinds of courses and lengths of sessions, including a 5-week session.

Wood thanked Dr. Switzer for his presentation.

The meeting closed at 3:20 p.m. The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be on Tuesday, April 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union.

Dick Rogers
Faculty Senate Secretary

APPENDIX

Following are the results of the 1981 elections submitted to the Senate for its approval. Winning candidates are indicated by an asterisk (*). Two hundred eighty eight (288) votes were cast.

FACULTY SENATE

*E. Glendon Gabbard	136
*Kenneth R. Sutton	126
*John W. LeDuc	119
*Jerome R. Rooke	109
*Richard P. Goodrick	94
Thomas W. Floyd	92
Jeffrey P. Lynch	79
Jacqueline Jacobs	74
Richard Moldroski	71
Paladugu V. Rao	56

COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION I

*Rosanne B. Sanders	21
Dayton K. Chase	4

COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION II

*Mary L. Hubbard	14
Martha S. Brown	1

COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION III

*Dianna Vitanza	31
Thomas E. Hodges, Jr.	7

COUNCIL ON GRADUATE STUDIES A & S

*John P. Simpson	71
Frank Hustmyer	53

COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

*Earl Doughty	109
*James E. Kantner	108
*L. Jane Lasky	107
Sally Jo Wright	104
Glenn Patton Wright	100
Jean Coyle	44

COUNCIL OF FACULTIES

*Cary I. Knoop	180
Marilyn Oglesby	82

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE I

*Larry J. Ankenbrand	7
Susan Woods	4

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE II

*Timothy D. Gover	22
Jack Murry	3

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE III

*Jeffrey P. Lynch	19
Richard L. Crouse	12

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE IV

*John R. Best	17
Nancy A. Weiler	6

COUNCIL ON GRADUATE STUDIES
(NON-A & S)

*John T. North	72
Robert N. Sullivan	59

ARTS & SCIENCES CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

*Frank McCormick	55
*C. Dan Foote	51
*Judy James	44
Alan Baharlou	35
Paul Richard Fahy	33
John E. P. Mullally	29
Michael J. Ross	28

PROPOSED REVISION OF A & S CURRICULUM
COMMITTEE BY-LAW III. G.

*Yes	47
No	11