

78th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

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1. PRESIDENT:

2. Pursuant to our adjournment resolution, the Senate will
3. reconvene. The prayer will be offered by Father George Nelis
4. of Saint Patrick Church in Springfield. Father Nelis.

5. (Prayer by Father Nelis)

6. Reading of the Journal. Senator Soper.

7. SENATOR SOPER:

8. Mr. President, I now move that we postpone the reading
9. and the approval of the Journals of April 23rd and April 24th
10. pending the arrival of the printed Journals.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Senator Moore moves that we dispense with the reading
13. of the Journals of April 23rd...Senator Soper. I'm sorry.
14. Senator Soper moves that we postpone the reading of the Journals
15. of April 23rd and 24th pending the arrival of the printed
16. Journals. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion signify
17. by saying aye. Contrary no. The motion carries. So ordered.
18. Committee reports.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Senator Graham, the Chairman of the Committee on Assignment
21. of Bills reports the following bills assigned to committee..

22. To the Committee on Education; Senate Bills 1394, 1395, 1396,
23. 1397, 1398, 1399, 1410, and 1411.

24. Senator McBroom, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations
25. reports Senate Bills 1270, 1347, 1349, 1350, and 1356 with a
26. recommendation the bills do pass.

27. Senate Bills 1241, 1272, 1275, and 1279 with a recommendation
28. the bills do pass as amended,

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Glass.

31. SENATOR GLASS:

32. Thank you Mr. President. I'd like to take this opportunity
33. to introduce to the Senate a group of students from Washburn Junior

1. High School in Winnetka, in my district, who are visiting today...
2. and the teachers that are with them, Mrs. Greenspan, Mr. Essick,
3. and Mrs. Mysell. I'd ask if they'd stand and be recognized.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Ozinga do you wish to proceed with further committee
6. reports?

7. SENATOR OZINGA:

8. Yes...

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Do you need a few minutes?

11. SENATOR OZINGA:

12. Might just as well Mr. President. The Executive Committee
13. met, as you know, last Wednesday and I would now move that the
14. Senate would resolve itself into Executive Session for the pur-
15. pose of receiving that report.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Ozinga moves that the Senate resolve itself into
18. Executive Session for the purpose of receiving the Executive
19. Committee Report. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
20. no. The motion carries. Senator Ozinga, Chairman of the Committee
21. on Executive is recognized.

22. SENATOR OZINGA:

23. Now, Mr. President, members of the Senate, as per custom, we
24. have a number of appointees from various messages, however, if we
25. will just turn to the message of April the 8th, 1974, we have
26. considered in the Executive Committee a number of these nominees
27. and I would implore each and every one of you to pay strict atten-
28. tion to the names of the nominees and if there are any that you
29. object to, would you please stop me right in the presentation so
30. that we can eliminate that. Otherwise, Mr. President, I would
31. move that the motion be multiple in nature that we consider all
32. of these nominees with one motion. And I would so move.

33. PRESIDENT:

Senator Rock.

1. SENATOR ROCK:

2. I wonder, Mr. President, could we have available...made

3. available to us a list of those you intend to call. I...I don't

4. have...

5. SENATOR OZINGA:

6. Senator, they are the message of last week.. I will call

7. very separately the appointment of Mr. Moore and Mr. Burke.

8. Those are the only other two that are controversial at all.

9. SENATOR ROCK:

10. Well, I...I don't have a copy of last week's message. That's

11. the problem. I don't find it in my Journal. You mention April

12. 8th, I don't find that in my Journal. It's just...we're dealing

13. you know...could I just have a copy of the piece of paper you've

14. got?

15. SENATOR OZINGA:

16. I don't have a copy of it, it's...my...mine is the message

17. as was given. If somebody has a notice over there, that's the

18. one. I'll go through them slow and easy, Senator, so that if

19. there is any objection, I have no...no qualms of being stopped

20. right in my tracks with the nominees.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Does that meet your request satisfactorily Senator Rock?

23. SENATOR ROCK:

24. In a word, no.

25. SENATOR OZINGA:

26. Senator, for your edification, and I was just reminded by

27. Senator Welsh, these do not include any of the nominees that were

28. heard last week that were affected by Senator Welsh's motion that

29. they would be complete commissions or committees. These are only

30. the completed ones, so I...I'm fairly certain that we're all in

31. accord on what we're doing here.

32. SENATOR ROCK:

33. I'm not questioning the accord or lack of accord, what I

1. asked for merely was a copy so that I know what we're talking
2. about.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Rock, it appears that a copy of the list is about
5. to be delivered to you.

6. SENATOR OZINGA:

7. In notice of last meeting, why I'm sure that that'll satisfy
8. Senator Rock. All right. The first nominee and my motion will
9. be...and the...after the names have been stated, that I...the
10. Senate do move it...that Senate advise and consent to the nomi-
11. nation of the certain members for the terms expiring on certain
12. dates. Now, the first one is Mr. Ernest B. Snyder of South Holland,
13. Illinois, to be a member of the Commission on Compensation of
14. State and Local Governmental Officials for a term expiring on July
15. 1st, 1975. Second is...I move that the Senate advise and consent
16. to the nomination of Joe W. Burgett of Vermont, Illinois, to be a
17. member of the Local Government Advisory Council for a term expir-
18. ing on the third Monday in January of 1975. Next, I move that the
19. Senate advise and consent to the nomination of Mrs. Susan Casey of
20. Carbondale to be a member of the Local Government Advisory Council
21. for a term expiring the third Monday in January of 1975. That
22. George Janchenko of Summit, Illinois, be a member of the Local
23. Government Advisory Council for a term expiring on the third Mon-
24. day in January of 1975. That Curtis Miller of Alorton be a member
25. of the Local Government Advisory Council for a term expiring on
26. the third Monday in January of 1975. That John A. Rehfuss of
27. DeKalb to be a member of the Local Government Advisory Council for
28. a term expiring on the third Monday in January of 1975. That
29. Carol A. Rietan of Normal, Illinois, be a member of the Local Govern-
30. ment Advisory Council for a term expiring in the third Monday of
31. January of 1975. And that, Richard P. Stone of Springfield to be
32. a member...and maybe Senator Hynes, Shapiro, and Fawell, if you listen
33. to this, this might affect your...your judgement on this. This

1. is for a member of the Illinois Community College Board term
2. expiring on June 30th, 1979. The next one is for the nomi-
3. nation of Martin L. Silverman of Highland Park, Illinois,
4. to be a member of the State Police Merit Board for a term
5. expiring the third Monday in March of 1975. The next one
6. is to...for the nomination of Irving Dilliard of Collinsville
7. to be Director of the Department of Aging for a term expiring
8. the third Monday of January of 1975. The next one is Mr. ...
9. the nomination of Mr. George H. Schanzle of Carmi to be a member
10. of the Board of Banks and Trust Companies for a term expiring
11. on January 1st, 1977. Now those nominees are all from the message
12. of April the 8th. Mr. President, I would now move you that the
13. Senate do advise and consent in all of these nominations. Could
14. you follow them Senator Rock? Ok. Mr. President, I would move that
15. the Senate do advise and consent in the foregoing nominations.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. The question is does the Senate advise and consent to the
18. nominations just made. Those in favor vote aye. Those opposed
19. vote nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have
20. all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question, the ayes
21. are forty-eight, the nays are none, those voting present, one. A
22. majority of the Senators elected, concurring by record vote, the
23. Senate does advise and consent to the nominations just made.
24. Senator Ozinga.

25. SENATOR OZINGA:

26. Now, Mr. President, I would move that the Senate advise and
27. consent to the following three nominees of the Governor in the
28. Governor's message of January 14th, 1974. Namely, the nomination
29. of John H. Wendt of Ottawa, Illinois, to be a member of the Advi-
30. sory Board of the Department of Personnel for a term expiring on
31. the third Monday of January, 1975. Also the nomination of John E.
32. Myers of Springfield, Illinois...I'm sorry, James E. Myers of
33. Springfield, Illinois, to be a member of the State Historical
34. Library Board of Trustees for a term expiring on the third Monday

1. of January of 1975. Also the nomination of Pierre Austin DeMets
2. of Chicago, to be a member of the Metropolitan Fair and Exposit-
3. tion Board for a term expiring on June 1st, 1978. Mr. President,
4. I would now move that the Senate do advise and consent to the
5. above mentioned appointments. Now, Mr. President, there is one
6. other appointment that is non-controversial which we could add
7. right to that unless somebody objects, and that is the nomination
8. of Mr. William C. Burke, who was...to be the Assistant Adminis-
9. trator of the Illinois Veterans Commission for a term expiring
10. until such time as he tenders his resignation or the appointment
11. is otherwise terminated by the Governor. Now, this nominee, as
12. you will recall, his confirmation was held pending...

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator, I will object to this nomination being included.

15. SENATOR OZINGA:

16. All right. Then let's just go with the other three.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. The nominees then, before the Senate, are John H. Wendt,
19. to be on the Department of Personnel Advisory Board, James Myers,
20. to be on the State Historical Library Board of Trustees, and
21. Pierre Austin DeMets to be on the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition
22. Board. The question is does the Senate advise and consent to
23. these nominations just made? Those in favor vote aye. Those opposed
24. vote nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the
25. record. On that question, the ayes are forty-eight, the nays are
26. none. A majority of Senators elected, concurring by record vote,
27. the Senate does advise and consent to the nominations just made.
28. Senator Swinarski, for what purpose do you arise?

29. SENATOR SWINARSKI:

30. I believe I have a malfunction over here at...and my button,
31. and I didn't get recorded.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Well, it is...you are not recorded, I am advised. It is not

1. possible to record you at this point, once the equipment has
2. been actuated. Senator Ozinga, do you have other nominations?

3. SENATOR OZINGA:

4. I do Mr. President. The next two, I will take one at a
5. time. The first one is...they...I move that the Senate advise
6. and consent to the nomination of Mr. William C. Burke to be the
7. Assistant Administrator...

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Clear the record.

10. SENATOR OZINGA:

11. ...of the Illinois Veterans' Commission for a term expiring
12. until such time as he tenders his resignation or the appointment
13. is otherwise terminated by the Governor. Now, this is the...
14. nominee who knew very little about the Veterans' affairs and we
15. agreed in the Executive Committee until such time as he would
16. become acquainted with the various Veterans' organizations or would
17. tender his resignation one way or the other. At the time, there
18. were ten ayes, eight no's, and one present. So, therefore, Mr.
19. President, I would now move that the Senate do advise and consent.
20. I am informed that he has made peace with the Veterans' Organizations.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Harris.

23. SENATOR HARRIS:

24. Well, Mr. Chairman, I want to raise this one question, and
25. it's not a matter of making peace with the Veterans' Organizations
26. but...is not the term of this appointment inconsistent with the
27. term to which the Chairman has been appointed.

28. SENATOR OZINGA:

29. The Chairman was appointed for a definite term.

30. SENATOR HARRIS:

31. Well, that's the point I raised in the Committee on the day
32. this nominee was questioned and evaluated. I certainly do not want
33. to start the precedent of the Governor by apparently executive

1. fiat lengthening the terms of these executive appointments. And,
2. I think the membership should be mindful of the fact that there
3. is a very significant precedent involved here. The term to which
4. the Deputy of the Veterans' Commission is being appointed is the
5. term that would end, if he resigns or until the nomination is
6. withdrawn by the Governor. And I think this is new law and law
7. which has not had the acquiescence of this General Assembly and
8. so we should think very carefully about affirming into office.
9. And, I speak not specifically as relates to Mr. Burke, but I
10. speak in connection with the significance of precedence that's
11. involved in this unusually expressed term. I would caution you
12. all to be very careful about affirming, by the approval by this
13. Body, that unusual term of office.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Partee.

16. SENATOR PARTEE:

17. When Senator Harris commenced to address us I was listening
18. to something someone else was saying and at the risk of boring
19. all of you, Senator could you...Senator Harris, could you explain
20. again what the question is that bothers you in terms of time.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Harris.

23. SENATOR HARRIS:

24. Well, I'm suggesting that if the Senate confirms this nominee
25. under the terms of his appointment expressed in the message from the
26. Governor relating to this appointment that we would be taking a
27. unique step in affirming an appointment that has no limit in time
28. except on the motion of the Governor or the confirmed nominee.
29. And I find this to be objectionable.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Senator Partee.

32. SENATOR PARTEE:

33. A question please. Do you feel that an appointment, no matter
34. how expressed, could be in excess of the statutory language relat-
35. ing to the time for the appointment?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
2. Senator Harris.
3. SENATOR HARRIS:
4. Well, most of the acts provide for specific terms, so we're
5. all familiar with most of the sections of the Civil Administrative
6. Code provide for specific terms. The nomination that the Senate
7. dealt with, as relates to Chairman Houlihan, had expressed in its
8. message a specific term. That makes sense to me. In the act
9. creating the Illinois Veterans' Commission it's my understanding
10. that there is no proscribed term.
11. SENATOR PARTEE:
12. Well, Mr. Chairman, I...
13. SENATOR HARRIS:
14. All right. Let me, let me...
15. SENATOR PARTEE:
16. I'm sorry. I'm going to agree with you if you just let me
17. tell you something.
18. SENATOR HARRIS:
19. Ok. What?
20. SENATOR PARTEE:
21. The statute, unfortunately, has no specificity at the time...
22. SENATOR HARRIS:
23. That is correct.
24. SENATOR PARTEE:
25. ...and the appointment is made in the language and in terms
26. of the statute. Now...
27. SENATOR HARRIS:
28. And the nomination of the Chairman, it's my understanding,
29. was presented to the Senate with a proscribed term involved and
30. not this open-ended language.
31. SENATOR PARTEE:
32. Well, let me suggest that we hold this until we can restruc-
33. ture the language.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. Ok.

3. SENATOR PARTEE:

4. We certainly would not want to make an appointment of an
5. assistant whose term exceeded that of the Chairman. Now, let's
6. hold it till, maybe a little later today, we can turn it out or
7. maybe first thing in the morning.

8. SENATOR HARRIS:

9. Ok. Good idea.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Ozinga do you wish to take it out of the record?

12. SENATOR OZINGA:

13. I'm agreeable to striking it out of the record at this time
14. and we can take it up...we will be back with an Executive Committee
15. meet...report, anyway I think on Thursday we can take it up at
16. that time and that will give more time to both parties involved.
17. Ok, the next message that we have is with reference to an appointee
18. on the Southern Illinois University Board. This is the nomination
19. of Mr. Willis Moore, to be a member of the Southern Illinois Uni-
20. versity Board of Trustees, for a term expiring on the third Monday
21. of January, 1977, and is on the Governor's message of January 14th.
22. Now, I must explain that my motion, naturally is, to move that the
23. Senate advise and consent. However, upon the discussion and con-
24. sideration of this nominee, the roll call showed that there were
25. ten nays, five yeas, and one present. Now, this man was rejected
26. by the Committee, however, under the statute as made and provided
27. by the rules herein, my motion is to advise and consent to the nom-
28. ination of Mr. Willis Moore.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. Senator Partee.

31. SENATOR PARTEE:

32. Mr. President and members of the Senate, there is some contro-
33. versy, apparently, surrounding this nomination which motivated the

1. Executive Committee to turn down the nomination. Let me be per-
2. fectly candid with you, and say, that when this nomination came
3. in, I had some serious misgivings, not because of the man himself,
4. because I did not know him at that time, but because of the pos-
5. ture from which he came to nomination. Doctor Moore, I have come
6. to know, served as a philosophy professor at Southern Illinois
7. University. I've had an occasion to look at his background and it
8. is a excellent and exemplary one. He has been involved at many,
9. many levels of philosophical thought and preparing students in
10. that area. He's written many articles and books and has served
11. many years as an outstanding professor of philosophy. The problem,
12. with which I wrestled, was one of determining whether a person who
13. had recently come from a school atmosphere, as a professor, could
14. maintain the objectivity required of him as a member of the Board
15. of Trustees. I sent for the gentleman and had a long in-depth
16. conversation with him and suggested to him that, I felt, that his
17. long association with the school, had perhaps planted, at least
18. in the recesses of his mind, some notions, either positive or
19. negative, about certain of the school's activities, certain of
20. the school's personnel, certain of the school's sited priorities
21. and that there were many things about the school and its being
22. that perhaps he had a confirmed notion on which would diminish his
23. objectivity on those questions as they arose. After talking with
24. him, I told him, in finality and I'll make it short, that I thought
25. after having had this conversation with him, that he was indeed a
26. rare and incisive kind of person who had, I thought, perhaps un-
27. like most other persons, the kind of objectivity which would help
28. him to make decisions based on the facts as presented on each in-
29. dividual matter, as a member of that Board. It occurs to me that
30. during the course of time he has been there, he has made some
31. enemies and some of it grows out of a situation where he defended
32. a young man who had some unkind things to say about this country
33. during the Viet Nam War. He expresses to me, and to others who

1. ask, that he had not any concern about the subject matter in-
2. volved, but that he was concerned about the American right of
3. this gentleman to say it. And, that more than that, he would
4. say nothing. He said that he believed in freedom of expression
5. and when expression of another member of the faculty was being
6. quelled and pushed aside that he simply expressed what is a fully
7. American tradition and that is of freedom of speech. I suggest
8. to you that Dr. Moore would be a fine member of this Board of
9. Trustees and I propose to vote for the advising and consenting
10. of...to his nomination.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Senator Graham.

13. SENATOR GRAHAM:

14. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I sat through the
15. committee hearing, which time this gentleman appeared. I, too,
16. had some calls. Since then, some of the people who have...who
17. felt strongly at that time about his confirmation, have changed
18. their attitudes as a result of some of his actions after the
19. Senate Committee on Executive did, in fact, suggest that he not
20. be confirmed. I have a strong feeling that this gentleman has
21. the tools, the academic tools, to do a job. I think he is philo-
22. sophically out of step with thinking of many people, as based
23. upon the testimony that he gave that committee that day. Under
24. direct questioning, I read into his testimony, the fact that he
25. had no qualms about universities being under the control of and
26. governed by a combination of faculty and students. The Board of
27. Trustees, who in fact, have been recognized as people who represent
28. the taxpayer, notwithstanding. I think that it's unfortunate that
29. this gentleman who has had some service in SIU, has suggested to
30. be a member of that Board, of that same university. Knowing full
31. well that some of the controversy that he was engaged in, perhaps,
32. should not be held against him. But I do believe that if he were
33. to become a part of the educational system on a Board of Trustees,

1. that some other institution would be more suitable. I can't
2. subscribe in representing the taxpayers of Illinois to some certain
3. degree, the fact that they are ready to agree that faculty and
4. staff and students should run a university. I don't think you
5. disagree with the fact that they should be heard and have a part
6. of it, and we did subscribe, in fact, to that philosophy last
7. year. I, for one, intend to oppose this appointment...confirma-
8. tion of this appointee, and I want you all to have a little con-
9. sultation with yourselves with regard to our philosophies as to
10. who should be in charge and running our universities and estab-
11. lishing the policies and...and so forth. So, based upon that
12. and the fine testimony that he did give, Harry F. Mann, I am
13. going to oppose his confirmation.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Buzbee.

16. SENATOR BUZBEE:

17. Thank you Mr. President. Mr. President, I think that we
18. ought to discuss the possible confirmation of Doctor Willis Moore,
19. in the proper context. I think even the members of the executive
20. committee who voted no, on Doctor Willis Moore's confirmation were
21. most impressed after hearing his testimony of what a cooling type
22. influence and a reserve type gentleman Doctor Moore is. I know
23. not being a member of that committee but having sat several times
24. through testimony of various people who have come before the com-
25. mittee, I don't recall in the short time that I have been here
26. ever hearing a nominee give more cool, calm, collected, sensible
27. answers to questions than Doctor Willis Moore. Some have painted
28. him as perhaps being a far out liberal, which the people who know
29. him best on the University Campus know is absolutely not true, but
30. in fact is known to be one of the moderate, has been known to be
31. in his years on the faculty and as Chairman of the Philosophy
32. department at SIU, as being one of the leaders of the moderate
33. faction of the faculty at that university. He's known to be a

1. leader in the University community, a leader in his church com-
2. munity, and a leader in the Civic community. He's known to be a
3. cooling influence. I don't think it's too much to ask to have
4. someone on the SIU Board of Trustees who is intimately familiar
5. with Southern Illinois University and with the Southern Illinois
6. Community. Doctor Willis Moore has devoted a good portion of his
7. life to that University and as a matter-of-fact perhaps some of
8. you are aware of the buy in capability for military service into
9. the University Retirement System and I'll tell you something that
10. I happen to know about Dr. Moore, he borrowed a considerable amount
11. of money to be able to buy in a couple of years or three years of
12. service. And, he had an opportunity this Spring term to teach part
13. time at SIU and he could have used that money to help pay off that
14. loan, but he thought that his obligation was a bigger one, he
15. thought that he was obligated to serve the whole of Southern Illi-
16. nois University and the whole of the Southern Illinois Community
17. by accepting the appointment to the SIU Board of Trustees and
18. therefore disqualified himself from serving on a part-time basis
19. on the SIU faculty. Let me give you a very brief background on
20. Dr. Willis Moore, and then let you judge whether we ought to have
21. a man of this stature on that Board. He received an A.B. Degree
22. at the University of Missouri in 1930, an M.A. Degree at the
23. University of Missouri in 1931, a Ph.D. Degree, University of
24. California in 1936, all in philosophy with minors in sociology,
25. psychology, and junior college education. As an undergraduate,
26. he was graduated with honors and was a Phi Beta Kappa. Post-
27. graduate honors he was listed in Sabataur...he was listed in
28. Sabataur, the student year book at the University of Missouri
29. as one of the best teachers. He was the President of the Illinois
30. Philosophy Conference from 1957 to 1959, he was the President of
31. the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology from 1951 to
32. 1952. Besides being listed, and I think you can probably run
33. into several SIU graduates here in the Springfield area, who had

1. courses from Dr. Moore, who will tell you that he was one of
2. their best teachers, one of those men who helped shape and form
3. their lives, one of those men who continued to contribute to the
4. Educational process. But besides being an outstanding teacher,
5. besides being a tough administrator, he also was renowned for
6. his...or is renowned for his research work, his publications are
7. numerous. I have in front of me here , some twenty publications
8. that are listed. In closing Mr. President, I would like to say,
9. that Willis Moore had some very tough decisions to make as an
10. administrator, as the Chairman of the Philosophy Department at
11. SIU, particularly during the days of the Vietnam conflict when
12. the Vietnamese study center at SIU came under much...controversy.
13. A person who talked most vehemently against that center was one,
14. Douglas Allen, who was on Dr. Moore's staff and I happen to know
15. that Dr. Moore did not in fact agree with Doug Allen's stance on
16. the Vietnamese study center. There was one, Wesley Fishall, who
17. was the head of that study center and I would like to read a letter
18. that was addressed to the editor of the Southern Illinoisan on
19. Friday, April 19, 1974, from Wesley Fishall who's now the editor
20. of South East Asia in East Lansing, Michigan. And I quote: It
21. has come to my attention that Dr. Willis Moore, retired Chairman
22. of the Department of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University,
23. has been nominated for a seat on the Board of Trustees of SIU.
24. It has also come to my attention that one of the measure...major
25. reasons cited by opponents to this confirmation for their opposi-
26. tion is his involvement in the Douglas Allen Board, of Trustee's
27. dispute of several years ago. One leading opponent has been
28. quoted as saying, that Willis Moore's membership on the Board
29. would be distasteful and uncomfortable to those persons who were
30. the objects of Douglas Allen's oratorical attacks. As the major
31. target of those attacks, let me state unequivocally, that even at
32. that time I understood, appreciated and agreed with Willis Moore's
33. stand on the principles involved even though I cordially detested

1. Mr. Allen and resented his slanderous remarks. Although I'm
2. no longer at SIU, I would welcome a Trustee of the stature and
3. character of Willis Moore where...were I still a member of this
4. academic community, he is capable, balanced, experienced and has
5. great integrity, all of which would in my opinion make him a
6. distinct asset to the SIU Board of Trustees, end quote, signed
7. Wesley R. Fishall, Editor of South East Asia, East Lansing,
8. Michigan. Mr. President, I would ask for a yes vote on the
9. Confirmation of Willis Moore.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Sours.

12. SENATOR SOURS:

13. Mr. President, many of us for years have looked upon the
14. professoriate as being somewhat untouchable, sometimes...they're
15. referred to as sacred cows, we entrust the education of our teen-
16. agers unto their tutelage. Many, many, examples have resulted where
17. there's been a breach of trust to an American tradition. When
18. someone refers to the Vietnam war, allow me to say that that was a
19. full blown war. In the 60's differentiating the 60's from the
20. late 30's and the early 40's, there was every element of an in-
21. sipient revolution in this country among the younger people. The
22. younger people scarcely realized that the generation ahead of them
23. had been caught in the same situation. Though almost to a man,
24. they honored their draft requirements or enlisted. Now I know
25. in the last...in this Vietnam War very few folks had much of a
26. belly for it, but it nevertheless was something the present
27. President inherited from his two preceding occupants of the White
28. House, Lyndon Johnson and Jack Kennedy. Now we don't settle these
29. things by espousing the causes of those who refuse to obey the law,
30. and apparently that is what this professor did and so far as I'm
31. concerned, I just can't support that kind of conduct. I believe
32. I mentioned not...not too long ago that the generation ahead of
33. those who are raising so much cane in the 60's, survived a terrible

1. depression and survived two wars. What the professor was doing
2. was simply carrying to its almost bestial limitations the right
3. of free speech and may I say this, even to the professoriate
4. and maybe to the press, as long as we are finite people and not
5. infinite, limited I mean in all of our avenues of life, no one
6. has the right to carry free speech to the point where we end up
7. in revolution. I happen to believe the professor has moved and
8. in...in the past to the left at least when he took his problems
9. to the streets and to the press, I don't believe taxes should
10. sub...subsidize that kind of conduct among the professors, every
11. now and then we do find one who betrays the trust, maybe the
12. gentleman didn't as much as some of the others but I have in mind
13. that Professor Marquis out in California we see his product all
14. the time rabbleroising in the streets of San Francisco and
15. Oakland, you name it, they're still there. Now, it's...it's a
16. rather...anomaly when we see how some of these lefties as the
17. years go by they get completely repudiated, not only by the public
18. but also by the law. In the second decade it was very popular and
19. Judge Brandize and Felix Frankfurter all went gung ho for the
20. rights of women in labor, we're going to...we're going to reduce
21. the hours of labor for women and children and what did the Civil
22. Rights Acts of 1964 and 1966 do, completely repudiate that. Now
23. I happen to feel that this man will not measure up to the standards
24. that I would like to see in the position to which he has been
25. appointed. It's not a political discussion, I just don't feel
26. he'd have the heart to have an about face from his prior conduct.
27. Here is a man who is not in the center, he certainly isn't in the
28. right, capital R, and where he wonders on the left of me just
29. doesn't qualify him to occupy that position and I can't support
30. him.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator Rock.

33. SENATOR ROCK:

1. Thank you Mr. President. I rise in support of the nomination
2. of Willis Moore, and I take issue with the Senator from Peoria.
3. The only thing that Dr. Moore stands accused, and I use the word
4. accused in quotations is that he had the audacity to defend a
5. fellow professor's right of free speech. And, if that is...subjects
6. him to be disqualified, I suggest to the members of the Senate,
7. that each and everyone of us is in jeopardy. I urge a favorable
8. vote.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Any further discussion? Senator Ozinga.

11. SENATOR OZINGA:

12. Well, Mr. President, in winding up the argument for and against
13. the Professor, Mr. Willis Moore, I would just say that I have
14. listened to conversation all of the way back to January the 14th.
15. As Chairman of the Executive Committee, I've listened peaceful,
16. quietly and sat by, talked to Dr. Moore, talked to others from the
17. neighborhoods down there and I find that there is quite a bit of
18. unrest in and about the university, in and about the town, in and
19. about the territory. I've tried to analyze it, I've tried to be
20. fair, I will not say anything derogatory about the Professor all
21. that I do know is that when I first got the calls, I was getting
22. about a 50-50 break for and against. But, it appears to me there's
23. been quite a difference in attitude since he has attained a posi-
24. tion on the Board, and as late as this morning I had calls wanting
25. to come down here to testify either for or against him. Now, the
26. testimony would have been against him and I told these particular
27. people that I was just a little bit tired of holding him in
28. abeyance for more conversation. And as for custom, I went to
29. leadership on both sides and they said, well ok, lets have it up
30. today. So with that thought in mind, Mr. President, I would move
31. that the Senate advise and consent to the nomination of Willis
32. Moore.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Just a minute, Senator Harris would like to speak before
2. you make that motion. ...Senator Ozinga.

3. SENATOR HARRIS:

4. Yeah. Would you withhold the motion just...I do want to
5. add some comments about this nomination before the Senate. And
6. I want to state unequivocally and clearly that Dr. Moore is an
7. outstanding educator. It's perfectly obvious when you visit with
8. him, that he is a very fine human being, as well. And I applaud
9. his courage in defending Professor Allen, that is not the issue,
10. and I want to dismiss any consideration that there might be ob-
11. jection to Dr. Moore based on his defense of an outspoken and
12. controversial young professor at Southern. And his right...Pro-
13. fessor Allen's right to be defended in the exercise of free speech.
14. The issue is not that. The issue in my judgment is limited to the
15. single question, is it sound public policy to have direct faculty
16. representation on a governing board of an institution of higher
17. education and I reject that question, with the resounding vote no,
18. that it would be a great mistake and a serious impairment of the
19. orderly and appropriate and sensible administration of our insti-
20. tutions of higher education to involve directly faculty repre-
21. sentation on the governing board. I do not believe I oversimplify
22. the case if I say that...that's the determination that should be
23. made here today. And it is one of great concern and on that matter,
24. I urge the members of the Senate to reject the principle of direct
25. representation on the governing boards of our institutions of higher
26. education by faculty membership on the governing board. I urge you
27. to sustain the committee which rejected this nomination and on the
28. motion which will be to confirm, that it would be the appropriate
29. and in the long run the right thing for us to do, to vote no.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Senator Ozinga.

32. SENATOR OZINGA:

33. I'm just going to close with my motion that the Senate do

1. advise and consent the nomination of Dr. Willis Moore to be a
2. trustee for the...to be a member of the Southern Illinois Board
3. of Trustees for term expiring in a Monday in January of 1977.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. The question is, does the Senate advise and consent to the
6. nomination just made? Those in favor vote aye. Those opposed
7. vote nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take
8. the record. ...On that question, the ayes are 34, the nays are 15.
9. A majority of those Senators elected concurring by record vote,
10. the Senate does advise and consent to the nomination just made.
11. Senator Ozinga do you have any further nominations?

12. SENATOR OZINGA:

13. Mr. President, I would now move that the Senate do arise
14. from its Executive Session.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion
17. carries. Senator McCarthy.

18. SENATOR MCCARTHY:

19. Yes, Mr. President. Just a point of inquiry. I understand
20. you've announced the result of this roll call, but...is there any
21. ...been any rules here as to whether or not we can get on the roll
22. call before you announce it, like I have to step out and I wasn't
23. in before the tote machine went off, you know.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Well, Senator, we try to give plenty of time on open voting,
26. and...we wait for four or five minutes, I think we're just going
27. against the purpose of the elec...electronic voting.

28. SENATOR MCCARTHY:

29. All right.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Any further committee reports?

32. SECRETARY:

33. (Secretary reads committee report)

1. Senator Harris - the Chairman of the Committee on Rules.
2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
3. Senate Bills on 1st reading.
4. SECRETARY:
5. SB 1227.
6. (Secretary reads title of bill)
7. 1st reading of the bill.
8. SB 1246
9. (Secretary reads title of bill)
10. 1st reading of the bill.
11. SB 1290
12. (Secretary reads title of bill)
13. 1st reading of the bill.
14. SB 1293
15. (Secretary reads title of bill).
16. 1st reading of the bill.
17. ... 1359
18. (Secretary reads title of bill).
19. 1st reading of the bill.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
21. Message from the Governor.
22. SECRETARY:
23. (Secretary reads message from the Governor)
24. Concurrence in and Confirmation of Appointments.
25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
26. Executive. Resolutions.
27. SECRETARY:
28. SR 403 by Senators McBroom, Merritt, Harris, Hall...and
29. ...Harber Hall and Mitchler. And it's Congratulatory.
30. PRESIDING OFFICER:
31. Senator McBroom.
32. SENATOR MCBROOM:
33. Mr. President, members of the Senate, this is a congratulatory

1. resolution, I'm not going to ask Mr. Fernandes to read it, but
2. I think...Mr. President since it involves Congressman Leslie Arends,
3. that it might behoove the Senate to take one moment to pause and
4. reflect on one of the truly brilliant political careers in the
5. United States. Only...only ten men, Mr. President, in the history
6. of our Republic which is now 200 years old have served forty years
7. or more in the National Congress. I might...I...might say...I may
8. say Mr. President, in our area which it cov...over the years has
9. encompassed the Senate districts of Senator Harris, Senator Merritt,
10. a portion of Senator Weaver's, Senator Bell's, Senator Mitchler's,
11. Senator Harber Hall's. Congressman Leslie Arends has represented
12. all of us in one particular time, or another. I was amused, I had
13. dinner with him Mr. President, not too long ago and over the years
14. in our Senate district he has brought in many...many notable
15. Republican personalities. ...For some forty years, and, I know
16. that all of us have called him at one time or another to ask him
17. to get this candidate or that candidate or this government official
18. or that one to come into our district, and, I'm going to conclude
19. with this remark. Perhaps the President or some other member of
20. the Senate would want to say a word. He said to me, he said, I
21. want you to realize Ed, that the Arend's Talent and Booking Agency
22. is rapidly coming to a close. He's one of the truly great gentle-
23. man that I've known in my lifetime and I'm delighted to be part of
24. that resolution.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Hall.

27. SENATOR HALL:

28. Well, Mr. President, I'm no longer a young man but, I can re-
29. call as a young man in McLean County, Illinois, when I was about
30. fourteen, there was a tall, lanky gentleman that came from the
31. small county of Ford, going around our county campaigning for the
32. National Congress, and he was in competition with either four or
33. five distinguished attorneys and notables in the large county of

1. McLean and the ci...and the populous are of McLean and Bloomington
2. and he didn't seem to have a chance and on top of that, he was a
3. poor speaker. People didn't think that he was making good speeches.
4. He didn't come across very well. But, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
5. Senate, you know how those things sometimes go. He had a personal
6. appeal to the people. And, when they got in the voting booth, it
7. ...it turned out that this lanky, young man did make an impression
8. on them and especially on the veterans because he had a certain
9. rapport with the veterans. They...he talked their language and
10. they were quite influential in politics in those early thirties
11. and he was elected. He was the longest...he was longer...the
12. minority leader, the Whip...in the House of Representatives than
13. we've ever had since 1946, continuously the Whip of the Republican
14. House. And on top of that, Ladies and Gentlemen, there's a personal
15. note. McLean County, up until last year, was always in the 17th
16. Congressional District and my grandfather, the late Judge Homer
17. Hall, had preceded Les Arends in the Congress in that district,
18. so, I've always had a personal, affinity, and feeling for the great
19. Les Arends. A great friend of the people, he knew how to talk to
20. the people, and more importantly than that even perhaps, he knew
21. how to get the Congressmen in Washington together and to talk with
22. both sides of the aisle, much in the same likeness as Senator
23. Dirksen, I might say. We're going to miss Congressman Arends and
24. we certainly do wish him well in whatever pursuit he takes, now
25. that he's retiring from the Congress.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Merritt.

28. SENATOR MERRITT:

29. Yes, Mr. President, members of the Senate, very briefly, so
30. much has been said already, my own home County of Vermilion like-
31. wise, comprised the...part of the 17th Congressional District up
32. until the last election at which time we lost Les Arends. I can
33. well remember it being said that, perhaps, Les Arends introduced

1. fewer bills in the Congress than any other Congressman. I be-
2. lieve I can truly believe that, because in the moments that I
3. had the great honor and privilege of sharing with him completely
4. alone, it didn't take long to see where that man's desires lay
5. not only as a great Majority Whip, but in accomplishing things
6. for the people of his district. For many years, he's been the
7. ranking member of the House Arms Services Committee where he
8. worked out servicemen's problems. I never knew of a constituents
9. letter to lay on his desk many days, without attention. And then
10. to end this on a humorous note, recently, down in the Congress,
11. his seat mate turned to him in the early morning hours, as he
12. saw Les, rather dosing there temporarily, and said Les, isn't
13. this a... "H" of a way of making a living. Les turned to him and
14. he said, yes, but don't forget there ain't any heavy lifting.
15. That's the way I remember Les Arends.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Mitchler.

18. SENATOR MITCHLER:

19. Mr. President, and members of the Senate, I, too, would like
20. to rise and mention my admiration and love for this great man.
21. Les Arends served his country in many ways. He was a distinguished
22. Veteran of World War I. He immediately entered into civic work
23. and was active in a number of the veterans organizations, serving
24. as a district commander in the American Legion in his district.
25. Because of the great patriotic feeling and love of his country,
26. his fellow man, I believe that Les Arends served in Congress in
27. the manner in which he did. For forty-two years, and as Senator
28. McBroom mentioned, ranked among the two that served in excess of
29. forty years in the Congressional Halls of Congress in Washington.
30. He not only was a Congressman but he was a leader having served as
31. the Republican Whip. And, time after time, his colleagues would
32. elect him to that office because he performed it in a manner in
33. which the colleagues admired and respected him and responded to

1. the responsibilities that he had as the Whip for his party. To
2. garner the votes, to convince the members of Congress with
3. which...whom he associated, to be on the Floor and cast their
4. vote properly. To his lovely wife, Betty, we certainly appre-
5. ciate all of the loyal support she has given to Les. And, we
6. will often recall the times that both of them came into our
7. districts campaigning, making speeches and I don't think we ever
8. objected to a time when Les Arends rose to speak because he
9. always had a bit of humor. And, he was very colorful in the
10. manner in which he told his funny stories and attracted people
11. to him. When you talk about his attractiveness, you will recall
12. long before long hair became a style, Les Arends on Capitol Hill
13. was known as that white haired Congressman with the duck tail.
14. He was the Everett Dirksen of the House. And I remember Attorney
15. General Bill Scott, one time, referring to the late Senator
16. Dirksen and to our wonderful friend Les Arends, in comparing the
17. two, he said the only difference between Ev Dirksen and Les Arends
18. is, the fact that, Ev Dirksen gets a hair cut but never combs his
19. hair and Les Arends combs his hair but never gets a hair cut. They
20. were two great gentlemen and, certainly, I think we're honoring
21. a fine gentleman when we pass this resolution for United States
22. Congressman Leslie C. Arends of Melvin, Illinois.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Senator McBroom moves to suspend the rules for immediate
25. consideration of this resolution. All in favor signify by saying
26. aye. Opposed nay. Motion carries. Senator McBroom.

27. SENATOR MCBROOM:

28. I would appreciate it and invite all members on both sides of
29. the aisle to act as co-sponsors if they care to Mr. President.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. All in favor of the resolution, signify by saying aye.

32. Opposed nay. The resolution is adopted. Senator McBroom.

33. SENATOR MCBROOM:

1. Mr. ...Mr. President, I arise on a point of personal
2. privilege here, for just one moment. In the gallery, immediately
3. behind you, Mr. President, is the mayor of a community in my
4. district, the Mayor of Cissna Park, Richard Byer and four young
5. gentlemen with him who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.
6. I wish they would arise and be recognized.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Senator Partee.

9. SENATOR PARTEE:

10. Speaking of Eagle Scouts, that reminded me that Senator
11. Chew called me this morning at 6:30 to ask me to say to the Senate
12. and have it recorded for the Journal, that he was not able to come
13. today. He was involved in...we had a gas explosion up our way and
14. he was very helpful in helping to evacuate the people and bring
15. them back and he suffered from a little gas. So I let the record
16. show, he is not here today because of illness.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. Thank you Senator Partee. Senator Graham.

19. SENATOR GRAHAM:

20. Mr. President, Senator Harris said that he was going to do
21. this, so I will do it for him. I would like the Journal to show,
22. the reason for Senator Howard Mohr's absence today is due to the
23. death of his father. The funeral will be tomorrow for Mr. Mohr
24. and there will be a Senate delegation attending the wake tonight,
25. so, let the records show for reason for his absence, death of his
26. father.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Introduction of bills.

29. SECRETARY:

30. SB 1421 - By Senators Don Moore, Smith, Dougherty, Saperstein,
31. Bartulis, and Roe.

32. (Secretary reads title of bill)

33. 1st reading of the bill.

1. SB 1422 - By the same sponsors.
2. (Secretary reads title of bill)
3. 1st reading of the bill.
4. SB 1423 - By the same sponsors.
5. (Secretary reads title of bill)
6. 1st reading of the bill.
7. SB 1424 - By Senators Rock, Partee, and Donnewald.
8. (Secretary reads title of bill)
9. 1st reading of the bill.
10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
11. Senator Graham.
12. SENATOR GRAHAM:
13. Mr. President, I now move that the rules be suspended and
14. that Senate Bills 1421 and...through 1424 just read, be assigned,
15. directly, to the Committee on Appropriations.
16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
17. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.
18. Motion carries. The rules are suspended and Senate Bills 1421
19. through 1424 are referred to the Committee on Appropriations.
20. Senator Graham.
21. SENATOR GRAHAM:
22. I think we have a series of bills there yet that are not
23. appropriations. I now move you, that the rules be suspended
24. and the bills to be read now, be a...no the rules will not have
25. to be suspended...that these bills be read, given a number, and
26. assigned to the Committee on Rules.
27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
28. All those...
29. SENATOR GRAHAM:
30. Not read, given a number and assigned to the Committee on
31. Rules.
32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
33. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The

1. motion carries and the Secretary will read the bills by number
2. and sponsor.

3. SECRETARY:

4. SB 1425 - By Senators Donnewald, Partee, and Rock.

5. 1426 - By Senators Soper, Schaffer, Berning, Vadalabene,
6. Knuepfer, Palmer and Nudelman.

7. 1427 - By Senators Dougherty, Daley, Nudelman, Palmer,
8. Swinarski and Welsh.

9. 1428 - By Senators Harber Hall and Sommer.

10. 1429 - By Senators McCarthy, Vadalabene, Merritt, Weaver,
11. McBroom and Soper.

12. 1430 - By Senators Saperstein, Nudelman, Hynes, Kenneth
13. Hall, Newhouse, Daley, Netsch, and Buzbee.

14. 1431 - By Senators Vadalabene, McCarthy, Conolly, and
15. Soper.

16. 1432 - By Senators Vadalabene, Partee, Rock and Donnewald.

17. 1433 - By Senator Weaver.

18. 1434 - By Senators McBroom, Merritt, Schaffer, Weaver and
19. Soper.

20. 1435 - By the same...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator McBroom.

23. SENATOR MCBROOM:

24. Well, Mr. President, there's one bill there, that I would
25. like the indulgence of the Senate to make a comment on and I...I
26. can't...there's three bills and...will you... all right.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Mr. Secretary, why don't you complete the list of bills.

29. SECRETARY:

30. SB 1435 - By the same sponsors.

31. 1436 - By Senators Soper, Nimrod, Howard Mohr and Glass.

32. 1437 - By Senators Netsch, Wooten, Newhouse, Glass, Knuepfer,
33. Buzbee, Kenneth Hall and Hynes.

1. 1438 - By the same sponsors.
2. 1439 - By Senators McBroom, Soper, Weaver, Merritt,
3. Schaffer, Mitchler, Sommer, Smith, Welsh and Romano.
4. 1440 - By Senators Bruce, Partee, Rock and Donnewald.
5. 1441 - By the same sponsors.
6. 1442 - By Senator Nudelman.
7. 1443 - By Senators Bell, Nimrod, Glass, Clarke and Harris.
8. 1444 - By Senator Hynes, Shapiro, Saperstein, Fawell,
9. Glass, Donnewald, Dougherty, Buzbee, Smith, Kenneth
10. Hall, Carroll, Daley, Johns, Kosinski, Swinarski,
11. Romano, Welsh and Netsch.
12. 1445 - By Senator Hynes and Saperstein.
13. 1446 - By the same sponsors.
14. 1447 - By the same sponsors.
15. 1448 - By the same sponsors.
16. 1449 - By Senator Rock.
17. 1450 - By Senators Schaffer, Don Moore, Roe and Knuepfer.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Pursuant to Senator Graham's motion, Senate Bills 1425 through
20. 1450 are referred to the Committee on Rules. Senator McBroom.

21. SENATOR MCBROOM:

22. Well, Mr. President, I've been on my feet a lot today but
23. Sen... SB 1439, I think...several members have asked me about it
24. and I would like to elucidate on it, for just one moment if I
25. might, and invite any other members of the Senate to co-sponsor
26. it. I'd like to point out, Mr. President, that this bill is co-
27. sponsored by Senator Soper, Senator Weaver, Senator Merritt,
28. Senator Schaffer, Senator Mitchler, Senator Sommer, Senator Smith,
29. Senator Welsh, and Senator Romano. Now, this bill, Mr. President,
30. is designed by the co-sponsors of it, to a...attempt to lighten
31. some of the burdens in the Governor's Office. We all know the
32. onerous burdens that Governor Ogilvie carried and that Governor
33. Walker carries now, and this is part of the thrust of this par-
34. ticular measure, Mr. President, to try to lighten some of the burdens.

1. Now, we've heard...what it does, it's really very simple, Mr.
2. President, it transfers the Illinois Information Service to the
3. Lieutenant Governor's Office. Lieutenant...Lieutenant Governor
4. Hartigan...and I want to point out Mr. President, that the Lieu-
5. tenant Governor, in case you're not aware Mr. President, gets
6. \$30 thou...\$37,500 in salary per year and he has no statutory
7. duties as far as I know. And, Mr. President, we've heard the
8. world...word appalled, I'm appalled at this. I...I...I'm dis-
9. mayed. I'm filled with consternation, in fract...fact, I'm
10. shocked Mr. President, that we haven't done something about this,
11. in days gone by, and that...that's another...that is another
12. thrust of this particular bill... . It has been suggested, I
13. read in the press occasionally, that the Lieutenant Governor
14. is an errand boy, and of course, all of us run a lot of errands.
15. I'm up and down the stairs quite a bit as you are, Mr. President,
16. so there's really nothing wrong with being an errand boy. But,
17. also Mr. President, this bill would help to rectify that particular
18. situation, to transfer some of these duties to an agency that has
19. had political overtones for many years. ...I...I know that that
20. was part of the thrust of the 1972 campaign that the Illinois
21. Information Service was an arm of the Governor's Office. We hear
22. those comments now, Mr. President, and I think by moving it to the
23. Lieutenant Governor's Office, we would lighten the burdens of the
24. Governor, we would let Lieutenant Governor Hartigan attempt to go
25. further and implement his role as ombudsman. I think it's a par-
26. ticularly excellent piece of legislation, Mr. President, and with
27. the list of co-sponsors that I have here, you can see the interest
28. ...in the Senate in this particular measure and I would invite
29. anyone else, as a matter of fact, Mr. President, your name is on
30. it and that...means a lot, I'm certain, to most of the members
31. here and I would invite...Senator Scholl would like to be added to
32. the bill, Mr. President. So, if anyone else would, I would cer-
33. tainly invite them to and thank you for your time and indulgence.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Latherow.

3. SENATOR LATHEROW:

4. Mr. President, I'd like to be added as a co-sponsor of that.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Add Senator Latherow. Senator Bartulis.

7. SENATOR BARTULIS:

8. Mr. President, I rise on a point of personal privilege.

9. Today we have a... visiting with us, in the balcony just behind
10. me...eight students and their teacher...Bill Berman, from MacMurray
11. College in Jacksonville. And...they're studying the legislative
12. process...of the Illinois General Assembly and I would...like for
13. them to rise and be acknowledged.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Bell.

16. SENATOR BELL:

17. Yes...Mr. President, members of the Senate, I'd like to draw
18. attention to this Body this morning that SB 1443, that is going
19. to the Rules Committee, is, in fact, that legislation that...
20. State's Attorney, Bernard Carey and the Attorney General, William
21. Scott have been in coordination with my office in reference to the
22. ...manufacture of the process and transport of potentially dangerous
23. chemicals, and it seems that such information is filed with the
24. State Environmental Protection Agency along with the antidotes, the
25. emergency procedures to be used, in the event of a major spillage
26. or leak, anywhere in the State. Fellow Senators, of course, this
27. is in response to numerous occasions that have occurred throughout
28. the State of Illinois during the past and specifically, within the
29. past weekend, there in the South Side of Chicago. I think, it
30. shows that that government is indeed responsive to the needs of
31. the people and that we are, in fact, moving ahead with legislation
32. to try to prevent this type of occurrence from occurring in the
33. future. Thank you Mr. President.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Messages from the House.

3. SECRETARY:

4. A message from the House from Mr. Selcke, Clerk. Mr.
5. President, I'm directed to inform the Senate that the House of
6. Representatives has adopted the following preamble and joint
7. resolution, in the adoption of which I am instructed to ask con-
8. currence of the Senate to wit. HJR No. 36.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Executive.

11. SECRETARY:

12. HJR 97. The House sponsors, Representative Kelly, and it
13. states that the concern of the General Assembly to recognize the
14. ...softball tournament sponsored by the Country Club Hills' Soft-
15. ball League as the official Illinois Girls Softball Tournament.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Don Moore on the Floor. It's congratulatory.
18. Senator Moore, are you asking for suspension of the rules for
19. immediate consideration? All in favor signify by saying aye.
20. Opposed nay. Motion carries. On the adoption of the resolution,
21. all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The resolution
22. is adopted.

23. SECRETARY:

24. A message from the House from Mr. Selcke, Clerk. Mr. President,
25. I'm directed to inform the Senate, the House of Representatives has
26. refused to recede from their Amendment 1 to a bill of the following
27. title. SB 400. I am further directed to inform the Senate that
28. the House of Representatives requests a Committee of Conference to
29. consist of five members from each House, to consider the differences
30. of the two Houses in regard to the amendment to the bill. The
31. Speaker of the House has appointed a such committee on the part of
32. the House, Messrs. R. K. Hoffman, Bluthardt, Collins, Yourell and
33. McGah. Action taken by the House, April 24, 1974, Fredric B. Selcke,
34. Clerk of the House.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Graham.

3. SENATOR GRAHAM:

4. I...in absence of Senator Fawell, I move you that the
5. Senate accede to the request of the House...request for a Con-
6. ference Committee and that they be notified.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion
9. carries. Senate bills on second reading. Senator Glass wanted
10. to move 1258. Senator McBroom, do you want to handle that for
11. him?

12. SENATOR MCBROOM:

13. Mr. President. ...I...could we pass that a minute, Mr. Pres-
14. ident, I was off the Floor for just a second?

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER)

16. Senator Partee, on 1260, do you wish to move it?
17. Senate bills on second reading. 1260.

18. SECRETARY:

19. SB 1260. (Secretary reads title of bill)
20. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
21. one amendment.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
24. SB 1260. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.
25. The amendment is adopted. Any...amendments from the Floor? Third
26. reading. Senator Donnewald. 1266.

27. SECRETARY:

28. SB 1266. (Secretary reads title of bill)
29. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
30. one amendment.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
33. SB 1266. Is there any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

1. Opposed nay. The amendment is adopted. Any amendments from
2. the Floor? Third reading. Senator Buzbee. 1271. Do you
3. wish to move it?

4. SECRETARY:

5. SB 1271. (Secretary reads title of bill)

6. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
7. one amendment.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
10. SB 1271. Is there any discussion? All in favor signify by saying
11. aye. Opposed nay. The amendment is adopted. Any amendments from
12. the Floor? Third reading. 1274. Senator Carroll.

13. SECRETARY:

14. SB 1274. (Secretary reads title of bill)

15. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
16. two amendments.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1. All
19. in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The amendment is
20. adopted. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2.
21. SB 1274. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
22. amendment is adopted. Any amendments from the Floor?

23. SECRETARY:

24. Amendment No. 3 by Senator Rock.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Rock.

27. SENATOR ROCK:

28. Thank you Mr. President. Amendment No. 3 merely adds \$11,000
29. to the line item for personal services. There are five hearing
30. officers who are called Commissioners of the Court. I've...
31. directed our staff to talk with Senator McBroom. I've had the
32. agreement of the Senate sponsor, Senator Carroll, I would move
33. adoption of this amendment.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Is there any discussion? All in favor of Amendment No. 3
3. to SB 1274, signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The amendment
4. is adopted. Any further amendments? Third reading. 1258.
5. Senator Roe.

6. SECRETARY:

7. SB 1258. (Secretary reads title of bill)

8. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
9. one amendment.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of the Amendment No. 1
12. to SB 1258. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.
13. The amendment is adopted. Any amendments from the Floor? Third
14. reading. Senator Romano. 1278...76.

15. SECRETARY:

16. SB 1276. (Secretary reads title of bill)

17. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
18. one amendment.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
21. SB 1276. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Amend-
22. ment's adopted. Any amendments from the Floor?

23. SECRETARY:

24. Amendment No. 2 by Senator Romano.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Romano. Senator Romano, do you wish to explain your
27. amendment?

28. SENATOR ROMANO:

29. Not necessarily.

30. SECRETARY:

31. (Secretary reads Amendment No. 2)

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Senator Romano moves the adoption of the amendment. Is there

1. any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed
2. nay. The amendment's adopted. Any further amendments? Third
3. reading. Senator Bruce. 1278.

4. SECRETARY:

5. SB 1278. (Secretary reads title of bill)
6. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
7. one amendment.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
10. SB 1287. All in favor signify by say... 1278. Excuse me. All
11. in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The amendment is
12. adopted. Any further amendments? Third reading. 1281. Senator
13. Saperstein.

14. SECRETARY:

15. SB 1281. (Secretary reads title of bill)
16. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. Any amendments from the Floor? Third reading. Senator
19. Regner. 1284.

20. SECRETARY:

21. SB 1284. (Secretary reads title of bill)
22. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
23. two amendments.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
26. SB 1284. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
27. amendment's adopted. Senator McBroom moves to adopt Amendment No.
28. 2 to SB 1284. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.
29. The amendment's adopted. Any amendments from the Floor? Third
30. reading. Senator Bell.

31. SENATOR BELL:

32. Yes, Mr. President, I...arise in a point of personal privilege.
33. I'd like, at this time, to introduce to the members of the Illinois

1. Senate, St. John's School from Joliet, Illinois. They're sitting
2. to the rear of the Senate. I would appreciate it if they'd rise.
3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
4. SB 1259. Senator Clarke, do you wish to move that?
5. SECRETARY:
6. SB 1259. (Secretary reads title of bill)
7. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
8. one amendment.
9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
10. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
11. SB 1259. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
12. amendment's adopted. Any amendments from the Floor? Third reading.
13. SB 317. Senator Rock. 1317.
14. SECRETARY:
15. SB 1317. (Secretary reads title of bill)
16. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
17. one amendment.
18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
19. Senator McBroom moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
20. SB 1317. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
21. amendment's adopted. Any further amendments? Third reading.
22. SB 1376.
23. SECRETARY:
24. SB 1376. (Secretary reads title of bill)
25. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
27. Any amendments from the Floor? Third reading. 1378.
28. SECRETARY:
29. SB 1378. (Secretary reads title of bill)
30. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
32. Any amendments from the Floor? Third reading. 1379.
33. Senator Swinarski.

1. SECRETARY:

2. SB 1379. (Secretary reads title of bill)

3. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Any amendments from the Floor? Third reading. 1400.

6. Senator Shapiro.

7. SECRETARY:

8. SB 1400. (Secretary reads title of bill)

9. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Any amendments from the Floor? Third Reading. Any further

12. business to bring before the Senate? Senator Knuepfer.

13. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

14. I just want to announce at 2 o'clock the Public Health,

15. Welfare, and Corrections Committee was to have met with Director

16. Adelman. ...The Director had to cancel that, so consequently,

17. there will be no meeting. Next Tuesday, at the same time, 2 o'clock,

18. we will meet again with...we will meet this time with Director

19. Adelman.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

21. Senator McBroom.

22. SENATOR MCBROOM:

23. Senate Appropriations will meet at 3 o'clock, Mr. President,

24. on the Senate Floor.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Any further announcements? The Senate then will stand ad-

27. journed until 10 a...11 a.m. tomorrow morning. Senator Harris.

28. SENATOR HARRIS:

29. Well, Mr. President, there are two points that I want to

30. make. I'm sorry I was off the Floor, but I assume that the announce-

31. ment of the Republican Caucus, at 9:30, has been made.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. You just made it, Mr. President.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. All right. There will be a Republican Caucus in the
3. President's Office at 9:30. Now we expect that to be a lengthy
4. caucus. And so, I would move, ultimately, that the Senate re-
5. convene tomorrow at 11:00. There's one other point I wish to
6. make, and I...I don't believe that...there really is any op-
7. portunity that we can...I would like for Senator Partee to react
8. publicly to a point I wish to raise here and that is, that there
9. are two constitutional amendments that may be adopted in the
10. House today. They are not scheduled to reconvene until 2. And,
11. I know that both of them will involve considerable debate in
12. the House. One deals with the perspective question of initiative
13. and whether if, under the present Constitution, an item that
14. would be submitted to referendum through the initiative process,
15. should not eliminate any reaction to that until 1980, at which
16. time the effect of the 1980 census, could be implemented insofar
17. as the initiative possibility of the reduction of the size of the
18. House of Representatives is concerned and be implemented in con-
19. nection with the Census of 1980. I'm certain that subject will
20. involve considerable debate. The other question is a Constitutional
21. Amendment that would react to the effect of the Supreme Court de-
22. cision on home rule insofar as the preemption matter is concerned
23. imposed through legislative determination two years ago in the
24. enactment of HB 3636. That also will be a matter of considerable
25. debate. The question has been posed to me by a good many members
26. of the House, about what will be our posture today about adjourn-
27. ment. I do not see any practical way to provide for an orderly
28. receipt of a message from the House at some inexpressed time later
29. this afternoon. And I would just like to get Senator Partee's re-
30. action to whether there is reason to reconvene ourselves at, say
31. 4:30 as a courtesy to those House members. ...Appropriations Com-
32. mittee which is not scheduled to meet until 3:00, will still be
33. meeting, I'm certain. The leadership will all be departing for

1. Senator Mohr's father's funeral, later this afternoon, so we've
2. got this difficult problem and I do not want to just close it
3. off without at least some response from Senator Partee.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Senator Partee.

6. SENATOR PARTEE:

7. My reaction would be that, inasmuch as, the time that they
8. will be making presentation is unknown to any of us and cannot
9. be reasonably contemplated that instead of adjourning today, we
10. could recess, until such time as those messages are received and
11. the Body could give leave to the President to re...to...terminate
12. the recess for the purpose of accepting those messages. Meaning
13. that the full Body need not be present for that purpose.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Harris.

16. SENATOR HARRIS:

17. I think that's an excellent suggestion. If there is no ob-
18. jection, then...to that procedure, that we will now recess subject
19. to the call of the President, to reconvene for the purpose, if the
20. messages do reach us today, that we then could read them into the
21. record and then adjourn the Senate for the remainder of the day
22. until reconvening tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Senator Rock:

25. SENATOR ROCK:

26. There will be a Democratic Caucus at 9:30 tomorrow morning
27. on the sixth floor.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. All in favor of Senator Harris' motion, signify by saying
30. aye. Opposed nay. Motion's adopted. Senator Ozinga.

31. SENATOR OZINGA:

32. Mr. President, I have just received a message from the Governor
33. and I'm wondering if its come up there yet. Would you read it?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
2. Mr. Fernandes will read the message.
3. SECRETARY:
4. (Secretary reads message from the Governor)
5. Concurrence in and confirmation of William C. Burke as Assistant
6. Administrator of the Illinois Veterans' Commission.
7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
8. Senator Ozinga.
9. SENATOR OZINGA:
10. Now, Mr. President, I would ask leave of the Senate, that
11. we waive the six day rule for notice and that this matter be
12. heard tomorrow in committee. I have already talked with the member-
13. ship with reference to it, and so that it could be heard, even
14. though we have already heard the testimony of the applicant. I
15. think it would require a hearing.
16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
17. Is there leave? Senator Partee.
18. SENATOR PARTEE:
19. Well, maybe I didn't understand him. You...you say you
20. think it would require a hearing? Well, why don't we simply make
21. a motion to discharge committee and deal with it right now. We
22. know what we're going...
23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
24. Senator Ozinga.
25. SENATOR OZINGA:
26. I think this will require action by the Executive Committee.
27. And then, will be reported out with the message tomorrow.
28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER);
29. Is there leave? Leave is granted. The Senate will stand
30. in recess.
31. (Recess - 1:30 P.M.)
32. (After recess - 6:00 p.m.)
33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR SOPER):

1. Take the roll. The Senate will come to order. Messages from
2. the House.

3. SECRETARY:

4. (Secretary reads message from the House)

5. Concurrence of HJR Constitutional Amendment No. 33.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR SOPER):

7. All right. Executive Committee. Senator Sours.

8. SENATOR SOURS:

9. Now, Mr. President, I move that the Senate adjourn until
10. tomorrow, Tuesday, ...Wednesday, May 1st, 1974, at 11:00 a.m.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR SOPER):

12. All those in favor signify by saying aye. The ayes have it.
13. The Senate is adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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