

KSU: Not The Silent Majority

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service/Chronicle of
Higher Education

MANHATTAN, Kansas--(CPS) -- Despite the warm welcome afforded him, President Nixon cannot lump the student body of Kansas State University into his "silent majority."

The students may be conservative in their tactics when compared to those on the more radical campuses throughout the country, but many are far from in agreement with the President when it comes to ideology. And many were very disappointed with his recent address there.

Most of the campus's 13,000 students had never seen a President of the United States and were impressed that the President was visiting their campus, the first time any Kansas college has been so honored.

They were noisy in their appreciation of the honor--appreciation which gave Nixon a far kinder reception than he would have received on many college campuses this fall.

Nixon for the past year had a standing invitation to the campus from both the students and the administration. He apparently analyzed the campus mood carefully before accepting his first speaking engagement on a college campus since he gave the commencement speech at the sheltered Air Force Academy in June, 1969.

The President knew Kansas State has never experienced the unrest many American universities have. Its greatest moments of protest have been peaceful rallies of 5,000 students during the Vietnam Moratorium last fall and of 2,000 students following the Kent State killings in May.

During the national student strike in May, Kansas State students settled for an administration-offered one-day class attendance option rather than a strike.

Nixon knew also that Kansas State, of the Big Eight Conference, is a campus where football and school spirit are still very healthy elements of student life.

In both his prepared text and off-the-cuff remarks, he repeatedly and successfully played upon the students' school pride by alluding to the campus's football successes and by wearing a tie of the school colors--purple and white.

The appeal to "purple power" offended some students and actually started the heckling, but to most of those seated in their basketball field house, it pushed politics aside.

Still, after the President's helicopter had lifted off from the practice football field, most of the students interviewed were critical of the man they had just cheered.

Some said they had wanted the President to be politely received on their campus, no matter how much they disagreed with him, and the more the fifty or so hecklers in the crowd of 15,000 shouted out their feelings, the warmer they had to be to him.

Meanwhile, Kansas Assistant Attorney General Richard Seaton announced a day later that all the anti-Nixon hacklers had been photographed. Those who could be identified, he said, would be prosecuted for disorderly conduct, and suspended from school if they were students. Seaton is a candidate for Kansas Attorney General this year.

Kansas State officials said that suspension of students is possible, but that they would be the ones to make that decision, and only after they are provided with information from the Secret Service Agency and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

A new state code, adopted by the Board of Regents, forbidding interruption of university activities may be used to penalize students involved in the heckling inside the field house.

Henry Bubb, a member of the board, said, "We have pictures of them (the hecklers)," whom he termed "a bunch of rag tagged, dirty, rude hippies."

Bubb said the new code permitted suspension of student violators, followed by hearings if the students wished.

John Ronnau, a student senator, summed up the attitude of many students during a discussion attended by 175 students and faculty members following the speech.

"What he (Nixon) said wasn't much, but he was the President. I don't think I was duped because I cheered for him. I think the office of the president deserves some respect even though I'd like to tell him to change his policies immediately."

Most student leaders, however, were not so kind. Pat Bosco, student body president, said he was disappointed that the president refused to allow his visit to be a dialogue with students. He termed the student body "tense" and Nixon's approach "talking at rather than talking to students."

The Student Governing Association originally had invited Nixon to the Kansas State campus to meet with Midwest student body presidents a year ago. The White House declined the invitation for security reasons, leaving the student officers unimpressed, according to Bosco.

When the student association learned the President was still considering visiting the campus this month, they invited him to meet with their own student leaders. The White House again declined, citing a

Continued on Page 6



Although security officials say that the traffic problems here are not as bad as last year, the parking lots still are generally full throughout the day.

Photo by BILL LESLIE

Traffic Congestion Down This Year

The traffic situation on campus this year, according to campus security chief James J. Nelson. He attributed this improvement largely to the opening of the two parking garages.

Nelson added that the east garage was usually filled by 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the west garage could be utilized much more effectively by students.

Referring to the west garage, he noted, "Last Thursday there were about fifty cars on the lower level, a few on the second level, and one on the top level. There

were a few more Friday . . ."

He estimated that the west garage could easily accommodate about 150 more cars than are using it at present.

Emphasizing that both garages were intended for student parking, Nelson said that parking in the west garage would be a great convenience for students since it is closer to their classes than the parking spaces at the rear of the campus.

Nelson warned that anyone who tries to enter by the exit ramp at the east garage is creating a traffic hazard and will be ticketed by

security officers.

Nelson also mentioned that car pools would further help to cut down on the traffic volume and the parking problem, but doubted that many car pools would be formed, due to the variance of individual class schedules.

Nelson pointed out that parking in the garages was strictly head-in and warned against students backing into spaces. He also cautioned students to try to park within the painted lines to avoid a situation where the following cars increasingly edge into the adjoining space.

Election Bylaws Presented

Proposed bylaws for the conduct of student elections were given a first reading at the Central Council meeting Sunday. A vote on the bylaws is scheduled for the next council meeting, Oct. 4.

The bylaws would establish a definite procedure for the contesting of elections. Any student could contest an election, submitting a written complaint to the council subcommittee which conducted the election. The subcommittee would rule on the validity of the complaint within 24 hours.

The student who registered the complaint could appeal the subcommittee's decision to the Appointments and Elections Committee of the council. Final appeal would be to the Student Court. The bylaws would require the court to announce a decision within five days.

Several council members complained that the five day deadline for court action was unrealistic. They claimed that the court is presently unable to keep up to date in its regular business of hearing traffic violation appeals.

Student government president Barry Kaufman claimed that the bylaws were not proposed in reaction to the council election contested last spring.

Election bylaws proposed last spring by former student government president Sam Bommarito were never approved by the council, according to Kaufman.

Members of the council expressed mixed reaction to a proposal that would fine students who disrupt study in the library. Representative Dave Kravitz will present a definite plan to the council if he can get preliminary approval

from Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll. Kravitz will meet with Driscoll this week to discuss the proposal.

In other action, the council declined to consider the nomination of Gail Goldstein and John Oleski to the University Program Board. Pete Muckerman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee, admitted that he had not called a meeting of the committee to consider the nominations and that he had chosen the nominees himself.

The council approved up to \$260 in expenses to allow Kaufman to attend the "President to Presidents Conference" in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 25-27. The conference is sponsored by the Association of Student Governments and will feature lectures by a number of presidential advisors and cabinet members.

Homosexual Wins Job At Minnesota U.

MINNEAPOLIS--(CPS)--Declaring that "a homosexual is, after all, a human being," a federal judge here has ruled that the University of Minnesota Board of Regents acted illegally when it refused to hire a job applicant because he is a homosexual.

James McConnell was offered the job as head cataloguer at the University's St. Paul campus library last summer. Soon after, McConnell and another man applied for a license to marry. The license was refused. The head of the 11-man Board of Regents, John Yngve, testified in U.S. District Court that they refused to hire McConnell because he intends to commit sodomy.

"I spent considerable time in the Army," Yngve said. "The word 'homosexual' has certain connotations. I don't think that there's any question that two men living together involve acts of sodomy. That is a crime in the State of

Minnesota."

But Judge Philip Neville ruled that other court decisions have drawn a distinction between "a sexual propensity for persons of one's own sex and the commission of homosexual criminal acts."

Neville ruled that "to reject an applicant for public employment, there must be shown a reasonable relationship between efficiency in the job and homosexuality."

At the heart of the controversy has been the Regents' fear that, as Yngve put it, "The majority of people think that this (hiring McConnell) would be a terrible thing." Several Regents have admitted privately that were they to hire McConnell without putting up a fight, the State Legislature, which convenes in January, might be more hostile than they usually are to the University's budget request.

"Homosexuality is a hot subject right now," Regent Daniel Gainey said in an earlier interview. Claiming that the refusal to hire McConnell was "a public relations matter" Yngve added, "There are a lot of religious people in Minnesota, and a lot of people think that homosexuality is just about the worst thing there is."

The Regents have decided to appeal the decision. University president, Malcolm Moos, has been either silent or equivocal on the issue. Asked to comment upon the decision to appeal, Moos said, "Any prolonged litigation entails difficult problems for the University, especially if it stretches over a long period of time."

Theater Tickets

The UMSL Ticket Agency is offering reduced rates for the opening performance of the American Theatre season, Monday, October 5. For more information, contact Mrs. Miner, Room 206, Administration Building, or call 453-5211.

Attacks Prejudice Against Women

Women's liberation proponents Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pitman told an enthusiastic audience at St. Louis University Monday that the United States is a police state discriminating against women and racial minority groups.

Speaking before nearly 700 people, they criticized the popular myths of women's political, economic, and sexual inferiority.

Mrs. Pitman, founder and director of the West 80th Street Community Day Care Center in New York, claimed that "people have no freedom." She said that the movie *Easy Rider* has helped to make people aware of their lack of freedom.

Miss Steinem, a freelance writer,

added that the country has become so repressive that you "can be tried for thought processes."

"The 'masculine mystique' of men being strong and powerful has consistently led to war," Miss Steinem stated.

I would much rather have Margaret Mead in the White House than Nixon or Johnson," she said, referring to the Vietnam war.

Miss Steinem accused the media of distorting the image of women's lib. Although there has been only one public bra burning, she claimed, bra burning is used in the lead of every story written on women's lib."

A young woman asked Miss Steinem how to combat the "burned out" feeling she had after actively participating in the women's lib movement.

Calling the feeling the "revolutionary's occupational disease," Miss Steinem said that the feeling is common. When it occurs, she said, all you can do is "lock yourself in your room, eat Sarah Lee cake, watch old movies, and say 'F--- it all.'"

The program was the first of the 1970-71 speaker series sponsored by the St. Louis University Busch Student Activities Board.



Dorothy Pitman and Gloria Steinem answer a question on women's liberation during their lecture Monday.

Visitors Limited At Wohl Center

A new policy restricting the use of the Bear's Den, Northwest Bay, and Formal Lounge at Washington University's Wohl Student Center during evenings took effect Monday.

The new policy will restrict use of these facilities to Washington University students, faculty, staff and "properly validated" guests.

All persons entering the three areas will be carded. Any guests can be properly validated by going to the cage in Wohl which will be manned by an administrator, and receiving a guest pass.

To enforce the carding policy, Dick Fulton, program director and manager of Wohl, plans to hire three bouncers.

Fulton explained that the policy is "not a question of getting rid of outsiders, but a matter of space and numbers. It's a matter of priorities; the students have a right to use these facilities."

Accompanying the "space and numbers" problem has been a security problem. Because of assaults occurring around and in the center, the administration has sought ways to control the situation.

Fulton expects the new policy to be an effective means of controlling problems caused by over-crowding in the center.

GRE Test Dates Given

Undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The initial testing date for the GRE is October 24. Scores from this test will be reported to the graduate school indicated by the student about December 1. Applications received after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, January 16, February 27, April 4 and June 19. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the specified requirements of graduate school or fellowships for which one is applying. Scores are normally sent out to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms plus instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores on file with the Educational Testing Service can be found in the '70-'71 GRE Information Bulletin. They may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, J.J. 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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Faculty Protest Probably Will Not Change Penalties

By MATT MATTINGLY
Current Staff Writer

Dr. Monroe Strickberger, biology professor and faculty sponsor of two motions in the Faculty Senate challenging the Board of Curators' disciplinary treatment of four instructors who cancelled classes during last May's student strike and its ban on po-

Expanded Activities Committee Sought

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll and the Faculty Senate have been invited to send representatives to the student organized University Program Board.

The board, formerly named the Student Activities Planning Committee, supervises the film, speaker, and coffee house series sponsored by student activities funds. Stephanie Kreis, Director of Student Activities, is the only administrator presently on the committee.

Mike Shower, student member of the committee, said that he addition of administrators and faculty to the board would help to end duplication of effort by student and faculty activities planning boards. Shower stated that the old Student Activities Planning Committee and the faculty Concert and Lecture Series committee nearly scheduled speeches by Rev. Jesse Jackson on consecutive days last spring.

The board also adopted a resolution defining their purpose as being "to provide cultural, social, and extra-educational programming for the entire university community, without regard to student-faculty-administrative sector divisions, and with consideration for the public community of St. Louis."

litical activism, expressed doubt Tuesday that the Board would be influenced much by passage of his motions.

He added, however, that the senate's approval of his resolutions would demonstrate their opposition to the Board's "attempted intimidation" of the faculty.

Strickberger, one of four instructors to whom the Board recently denied salary increases after having previously fined them one day's pay as penalty for can-

celling classes in support of the strike, described his motions as "relatively mild" considering the Board's punishment of the instructors in question.

In the past, university authorities have admitted in private, that the rejection of salary increases for individual instructors has indicated the Board's displeasure with their performances and is a sign that they should seek employment elsewhere.

Strickberger expressed hope that his motions would pave the way for stronger, more effective motions.

He expected that his motions would be approved at the Faculty Senate meeting today. "Just about everyone I've met so far seems unhappy over the way the Board is treating us," he explained.

Strickberger added that Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll had been placed in an awkward position between his faculty and the Board as a result of the Board's "intransigent rigid attitude."

Both Strickberger and mathematics instructor Jonathon Cohen, another of the four being disciplined for their actions, men-

tioned that the Board had overruled the recommendation of the Chancellor as well as that of President John C. Weaver that the four penalized instructors also be given salary raises.

Asked whether the Board's decision to reject the salary raises happened before or after he proposed his motions, Strickberger said he had no way of knowing that.

In a related action, the Alliance for Peace Wednesday approved the distribution of a form letter, "available to any student for addressing to each of his instructors, expressing personal rejection of the Curators' dictates, and personal intention to participate as he sees fit in political activities."

Curators Help For Library Requested

The Board of Curators have been asked to provide additional funds for further improvements in the library in an effort to reduce the noise level there.

In a letter to the Curators, Peter A. Muckerman, chairman

of the United Students Party, said the design of library is such that the large, uncarpeted rooms and hallways amplify the present noise level to make serious academic endeavor virtually impossible.

Last spring, to help lower the noise level in the library, the USP began a program of asking students not to talk on the fifth level, seeking to provide a suitable place for studying.

Muckerman said that he feels the fifth floor of the library is not large enough to accommodate all the students who wish to study in peace and the party has undertaken a program of again asking students to be quiet or leave, this time on the fourth level of the library.



Peter Muckerman

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EDITORIALS

Strangling Education

The Curators' rejection of salary increases for four faculty members because of their cancellation of classes in the strike last May is yet another example of the cancer that is slowly destroying this university.

Their grudge against the four will continue until all of them leave the faculty here. A similar resentment against another faculty member for his political activities a few years ago resulted in the loss of a fine historian here.

The Curators' thirst for revenge will continue until they are satisfied that only orthodox ideas and methods of instruction are employed at all four campuses. Their refusal to forget last May's events by continually using them to punish faculty members is almost as harmful as the lack of funds appropriated the university by the state legis-

lature, both of which will cause a regression to a fourth-rate school.

The faculty's desire to tell off the Curators publicly will probably materialize today when the Faculty Senate considers two motions. One would ask the administration to rescind the penalties imposed by the Curators while the other would reject the recent reminder to the faculty as "inappropriate" in tone for maintaining peace here.

While their concept is admirable, the senate should take care that such gestures, if approved, do not constantly shape their actions this year. An obsessive desire to embarrass the Curators will only strengthen their determination to rebuild this university according to their own beliefs.

No Deadline on Court Decisions

Despite the claims of its supporters, it appears obvious that the five-day deadline imposed on the Student Court in the proposed Central Council election bylaws for decisions on contested elections is impractical.

Such a requirement would result in hurried decisions at a time when political rhetoric would be abundant. To force the court to make a pressure-packed decision in such a short time is unfair to the justices and to all students. Any decision would be to the advantage of the pseudo-politicians who like to test their popularity in such

elections.

The court obviously would make a decision as quickly as possible due to the possible results from a failure to make any judgment. No one wants to hamper effective student government by delaying its formation after an election.

The length of review of the facts in contested elections should be left to the discretion of the court. It is in the interests of a strong independent judiciary that this political maneuver be deleted from the bylaws before they are approved.

LETTERS

Hits 'Quasi-threats' to University

Dear Editor,

After receiving what I hope to be the final letter (Sept. 18, 1970) telling what my position as a student shall be, I must refute these quasi-threats to academic freedom made by University President John C. Weaver and the Board of Curators and now even our own Chancellor.

In these letters, there is a constant referral to professional responsibilities, but again we are faced with the parody of "... do as I say, not as I do..." Surely the flame of campus and national unrest will continue to rage, consuming even more if other figures in positions of authority will also show the astute understanding exemplified by the president and the board in fulfilling the responsibilities of their position.

One must wonder what could prompt such a reactionary stance. Though we are in an election year, Governor Warren E. Hearnes does not face election this year. Both Weaver and the Board are merely his political appointees.

In the closing paragraph of the statement of professional responsibilities, it is declared that those

not in sympathy with "... the basic philosophy expressed herein... should not attend... become associated... nor continue to be associated with the University."

At the same time, in the accompanying letter it is mentioned that the university is the last threshold where deferring opinions may be discussed intelligently. As for the matter of this being a philosophy, a more appropriate term would be to call it an edict to enforce the "normal" educational processes. This "law and order" stance should be able to gain the support of Missouri residents who are continually bolstering the academic excellence of the school system with their tax dollar (take for example the failure of Proposition I-A and the necessary freezing of enrollments at UMSL because of the shortage of funds).

The St. Louis Post Dispatch in a recent article concerned with rules on the college campuses in this area, quoted an area college official as saying: "And it is equally foolish... to presume that they (college students) have any power to change the course of the

Vietnam War or national priorities." This is a direct contradiction of recent history. Did not Lyndon Johnson find it impossible to run for re-election because of the pressure applied by college students?

And if we are considered foolish to think we can change national priorities, then we are fools to attempt to obtain an education that teaches us that "... when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object, evidence a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government..."

Even though there exists a national trend to support the status quo, the college campus must be kept open and used as a channel for social change. Therefore the political maneuvering of President Weaver and the Board of Curators must be denounced as a threat to academic freedom. However, we (faculty and students) must not just react to these insults but must continue whatever action necessary to realign our national priorities.

Michael E. O'Neal



SPIRO T. - "BRINGING THE COUNTRY TOGETHER"

New Priorities at UMSL Through Renewed Dialogue

From A Letter From Alpha Phi Omega And Angel Flight

The role of the urban student has confronted the university with a new type of student, one who, because of the numerous demands made on his time, cannot always be available to participate in university projects. This dilemma may be a reason for the non-participatory student being mislabeled as "apathetic." It is quite possible that one is apathetic because there is no time for him to become active on campus due to a university program that does not fit the needs of the urban student.

The environment of the urban university often keeps the student from becoming involved in an integral part of his education--that knowledge which is gained beyond the classroom. For example, there are few opportunities on campus for him to engage in informal meetings and discussions with other

students, professors, and administrators.

One must realize that there is a difference between the urban and resident student. Unfortunately, the same solutions that have been applied to the resident university do not apply to the urban university.

It is necessary to begin looking for those solutions which are applicable to the urban environment. Innovations in educational processes, curriculum, scheduling, and facilities must evolve to meet the needs of the commuting student. This can be done by finding new means of increasing campus communication and with a set of priorities from which to begin. From that point on, it is up to the whole university community to make it work.

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone: (314) 453-5174.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the contents of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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On Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

- 8:30 am - 5 pm **VOTER REGISTRATION** for city and county residents. Sponsored by the University Program Board.
- 9 am - 2:30 pm **BOOKPOOL.** Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. 208, Administration Building
- 9 am - 4 pm **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; Young Republicans; Newman Club in the lobby, Admin. Bldg; Alpha Xi Delta in the cafeteria, Admin. Bldg.
- 9 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by the English Club. Cafeteria, Admin. Bldg.
- 1:40 pm **COFFEE HOUR** at the Newman House. Talk with Emery Turner, Dean of the School of Business.
- 8 pm - 12 am **ALL SCHOOL MIXER.** Sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma, music by Spirit of St. Louis. \$1.00
- 8:30 pm **FILM SERIES.** "The Wrong Box," starring Michael Caine, John Mills and Peter Sellers. Sponsored by the University Program Board. 50¢ with student or staff I.D. \$1.00 all others.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

- 10 am **FIELD TRIP** to Pere Marquette State Park. Sponsored by Biology Club. Anyone interested should sign up on the billboard on the 2nd floor, Life Sciences Bldg. by Sat., Sept. 26th.
- 9 am - 2:30 pm **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Pi; Delta Sigma Pi; Alliance for Peace; Luther Club; Beta Sigma Gamma; in the lobby, Admin. Bldg.
- 12 noon **CONGRESSMAN JAMES SYMINGTON** will speak on the hill by the lake. Surprise Birthday Party! Sponsored by the UMSL Alliance for Peace.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

- 8:30 - 4 pm **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Pi; Delta Sigma Pi, in the lobby, Admin. Bldg.
- 3:30 pm **OPEN MEETING OF THE POLITICS CLUB** in room 208, Benton Hall. All interested students invited.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

- 8:30 am - 4 pm **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Pi, Alliance for Peace; Delta Sigma Pi, in the lobby, Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

- 8:30 am - 4 pm **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Pi; Delta Sigma Pi, in the lobby, Admin. Bldg.

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Accounting Faculty Offers Programs

The accounting faculty of the School of Business Administration will offer three special programs for junior and senior accounting students this semester.

Initiated two years ago, one program is designed to provide data about accounting students to recruiters who will be visiting the campus during the coming year. Another program is the Accounting Internship Program, which was also introduced two years ago. A third program, Accounting Careers Day, will be held October 13. In the first program, data from questionnaires completed by students are processed by the university's 1130 computer, resulting in three IBM print-outs rank-

ing students by grade-point averages.

The first print-out ranks students by overall grade-point averages. The second print-out provides a ranking by business grade-point averages and indicates the number of business courses taken as of the beginning of the 1970-71 school year. The third print-out gives student rankings by accounting grade-point averages and shows the accounting courses taken.

While grade-point averages and grades in specific courses are not available to recruiters on the print-outs, the lists of rankings have been well received by recruiters and have been integrated into their usual recruiting procedures, according to faculty members. The results of the survey questionnaires are also used by the faculty to select recipients for financial and other awards available through the school.

The Accounting Internship Program provides a select number of outstanding junior accounting students who have shown a proficiency and interest in accounting with an opportunity to work for a firm

during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Recruiters from participating firms will be on campus during the next three months. Questionnaires for those students interested in the program are available from their accounting instructors or from Professor N.A. Kargas, 213D, Administration Building.

Accounting Careers Day, conducted by the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, will include a visit to a C.P.A. firm in St. Louis, a dinner at Le Chateau restaurant, and a speaker prominent in the accounting profession. A sign-up list is provided at the receptionist's desk at the entrance to the 205 wing of offices in the Administration Building for all junior and senior accounting students interested in attending the Careers Day.

Any questions concerning the programs and requests for additional information should be directed to Kargas, coordinator for the program.

Anti-War Meeting

The National Coalition for a Responsible Congress will hold a meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m., room 120, Benton Hall. Topics of discussion will include planning for a mass anti-war rally downtown in October. They are also planning a local canvassing drive for peace candidates in the Florissant Valley area.

Symphony Tickets

A representative of the St. Louis Symphony Society will be on campus September 30 and October 1 from 9 a.m. to noon in the hall of the Administration Building to sell tickets for the various programs of the upcoming season.

Interested students may contact the office of the Dean of Student Affairs for tickets after October 1.

NDC Workshop Saturday

The New Democratic Coalition of Metropolitan St. Louis will conduct a day-long workshop on "Action in the Precinct" September 26 at St. Louis University. The workshop will be held in Lecture Hall No. 1, Kelly Auditorium, 3507 Laclede.

The session will provide intensive orientation in canvassing, information gathering and other aspects of precinct level work for those interested in taking an active part in this year's election campaign.

Expected guest speakers are Senator Stuart Symington; Congressman William Clay (Dem.), First District; Courtney Goodman, Democratic candidate for St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney; and

John Schneider, Democratic candidate for state senate, Fourteenth District.

The workshop will open at 9 a.m. with registration costing \$1.00 and run through 4:30 p.m. with an hour lunch break. The Young Democrats of St. Louis University, who arranged the meeting site, have indicated that the university cafeteria will be available to workshop participants.

A MAN FOR TODAY

"The under-lying dictum which shaped the 17th and 18th centuries, and inspired the Age of Reason was, "I think, therefore, I am."

In the 19th century a new philosophic concept was born with the Industrial Revolution, one which has carried over into our own day: "I do, therefore, I am."

Today, among at least our young adults, we are witnessing what could be called a philosophic revolution: "I feel, therefore, I am."

No generation has ever displayed more sensitivity for their fellow man and for the problems of our society than has yours..."

From an address by Senator Stuart Symington to the graduating class at Missouri Western College. May 29, 1970.

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KSU: No Silent Majority

Continued from Page 1

tight schedule, Bosco said.

Finally, the students had hoped Nixon would accept "at least a few questions (from students) to make people feel he is trying to communicate," he said.

The President took no questions, instead spending several minutes mingling with students shaking hands.

The student newspaper, *The Collegian*, came down hard on the President, in a front page editorial for billing his visit as an opportunity to "talk directly with students at the start of an academic year regarded by many as a crucial one for colleges and universities."

In his editorial, Ernest V. Murphy III, the paper's editor, called attention to the fact that the President arrived by helicopter only seconds before the speech and left immediately after it.

"Really now, Mr. Nixon, are you attempting to pass this off as talking directly to students?" he asked in the editorial.

Murphy termed the visit "a rather slickly presented placebo for the voting public rather than something to which we as students can attach meaning."

He agreed with several other student leaders and discussion participants that Nixon came to Kansas State only because "it's a safe place."

Andrew Rollins of the Black Student Union, said he would "like to see Nixon give the same speech on the South Side of Chicago." Others said they doubted the President could get away with giving the same speech at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, a campus which traditionally has been more politically active than Kansas State.

During several campus dialogues and teach-ins, the consensus was that the President had said little new and nothing unexpected. "While he may have impressed some students here, he didn't do anything for his relations with students around the country," said one coed.

Another student said, "At first I was impressed, but the more I think about it, the less he said." Jonathon Ross, admittedly one of the hecklers in the crowd, said, "Nixon comes supposedly to talk with students, but he doesn't listen. The most you could do was heckle." Ross termed heckling a proper form of protest, particularly popular in England. "I didn't stop him from speaking by heckling; I just gave him some topics to talk about in between his sentences."

Despite the occasional four-letter word outbursts, which came particularly when the President brought them up in his speech, most of the heckling was issue-oriented, as if in hope of convincing the President to speak to an issue. For instance, when Nixon condemned the violence of courtroom killings and airline hijackings, hecklers called out, "What about Kent State? Jackson State? The Chicago Panthers?" referring to such incidents of the violence he did not mention. "Students didn't cause that violence," one student shouted, referring to the acts of violence the President was listing.

At other points, hecklers prodded the President with "What about the war?" and questioned "the American empire abroad."

Although the President at points appeared distracted by the continuous verbal harassment, he used the hecklers to his advantage in front of a television audience which could not hear the words of the hecklers and in front of an overflowing field house crowd who did not care to hear an opposing view while the President was speaking.

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Nixon won a standing ovation when he termed "the willingness to listen to someone else without trying to shout him down" one of the essentials of preserving freedom. Still, a heckler had a come back once the ovation had died down. "Where were you last November?" a voice cried in reference to the President's statement at the time that he would not be affected "whatsoever" by the moratorium activities against the war.

Both Secret Servicemen and private security officers in plain clothes kept their eyes on the protestors throughout the speech, confiscating several banners the students displayed, including one asking, "How many more will you kill?"

Close to 150 more demonstrators carried placards outside the Kansas State field house during the speech. They were denied access to the building either because they refused to give up their placards, which were not permitted inside the building, or because they did not have sufficient student identification. A number of the protestors were from the University of Kansas, where two students were killed last summer.

About a half dozen persons carried pro-Nixon signs which were handed out by the state Republican campaign organization. There were a few tense moments when several anti-Nixon demonstrators burned several of the pro-Nixon signs, including one as it was being held by a female student.

Washington U. Students Await Trial

ST. LOUIS -- (CPS) -- Thirty-eight persons have been arrested and are awaiting trial later this fall on forty-four separate charges filed in the wake of anti-war disturbances at Washington University's Air Force ROTC building May 5.

No definite trial date has yet been set.

Four students have been charged with "sabotage against the federal government during a time of national emergency" and face a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on

separate charges of destruction of government property.

Only two other U.S. citizens have ever before been indicted for sabotage. The "national emergency" included in the sabotage charge was declared by President Harry Truman during the Korean War and has remained in effect ever since.

In addition, 17 students have been tried before temporary student conduct committees, and two federal and one county grand jury are investigating the February 23 burning of the Army ROTC building, the May 5 fire in the Air Force ROTC facility, and related disruptions.

Three students have been charged with violating the anti-riot section of the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act for allegedly throw-

ing a brick and two firebombs at firemen fighting the Air Force ROTC blaze.

Thirty-one other persons face charges ranging from loitering and unlawful assembly to contempt of court for violation of a restraining order issued during the May disturbances.

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot announced last spring that any student convicted for contempt of court for violating the restraining order would be automatically suspended.

Eliot has already suspended fifteen students for allegedly disrupting ROTC classes. Ten successfully appealed his decision, but were placed on probation with the warning that they would face automatic suspension or expulsion "for any misconduct."

Program to Aid Ghetto

St. Louis has a poverty program for white students wanting to help change the urban community.

The Block Partnership program began here three years ago as an effort to bridge racial, economic and cultural gaps. The program attempts to deal with the problems where they begin—in white society—according to program leaders.

A student's commitment to the program depends on his individual wishes, usually about an hour a week over a six-month period.

For information, call Chuck Ackerson or Alex Prim at 652-9944.

Applications For Rhodes Scholars

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are being accepted until October 31 by Dr. Jerome Himelhoch, institutional representative for the Rhodes Scholarships at UMSL. Students who are interested should contact him no later than October 8, so that he can make his recommendation to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll concerning the official endorsement of the university. Himelhoch is available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 2C, Administration Building.

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French Fries	25¢			Tea & Coffee	15¢
		Sand. Basket		Super Sub.	\$2.75
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Tigers Bomb Gophers

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

The bomb threats came from a crank, so it took an explosion by the Missouri Tigers to overcome the Golden Gophers of Minnesota last Saturday at Columbia.

Led by tailback Joe Moore, the Tigers recovered from a lackluster first half to push across 34 points in the second to top the Gophers 34-12. Moore handled the ball 31 times, gaining a total of 156 yards.

Brentwood's Chuck Roper started the game at quarterback but the Tigers didn't begin to move until junior Mike Farmer took over the controls in the second quarter. However, Missouri didn't break through for a score until the third period. With 1:30 gone in the period Moore smashed a yard for a touchdown, cutting the Gophers' lead to 9-6.

Ironically for Minnesota, Farmer and the bomb threats arrived almost simultaneously. Public address announcer Jack Matthews informed the crowd of the situa-

the north.

Warmath was even less impressive from the point of view of the officials. He was slapped with a personal foul penalty while "trying to get the official's attention." He contended that he "pushed him very gently on the back."

Although it was the Tiger offense that shined in the second quarter, Missouri had just scored its first touchdown when the Gophers again threatened.

Minnesota had moved from their own 25 to the Tiger 22 in just five plays. On third down and 7, Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry, whose linemen had frustrated Tiger rushers, was dropped by Rocky Wallace and John Cowan for a 7-yard loss. The Gophers, their momentum halted, managed a field goal, their last points, for a 12-6 lead before the roof fell in.

Missouri came back for the game-winning touchdown on an end around to flanker Mel Gray for 36 yards end and a 13-12 lead. The Tigers added 21 points in the fourth quarter to insure the triumph and improved their season record 2-0.

Moore's 156 yards gained led all runners while Minnesota's Curry led the passers with ten completions for 141 yards.

Steamers To Meet

The Steamers Club will hold its next meeting September 28, 7:00 p.m., in the lounge of the Cafeteria Annex. The special executive board election will be held. Reservations for the Chicago soccer bus trip will also be taken.



UMC quarterback Mike Farmer fires a strike to wide receiver John Henley in this second half action at Columbia last Saturday. Farmer and tailback Joe Moore led the Tigers to a 34-12 non-conference victory over the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Photo by BILL LESLIE

Cheerleading Tryouts

The varsity cheerleaders will hold clinics for all girls interested in trying out for varsity or junior varsity cheerleader and all men trying out for varsity yell leader.

The next clinics will be held September 29 and 30. On September 29, the clinic will be held in Room 309, 1:40 p.m., and on Sept. 30, it will be in Room 401 at 1:00 p.m. All clinics will be held in Benton Hall.

Tryouts will be held October 1, 4:00 p.m., at the Normandy Junior High School gymnasium. Five girls will be named to fill varsity squad vacancies. For information contact Larry Berres, Athletic Department, 453-5641.



Tiger tailback Joe Moore sprints for a short gain in the first half of last Saturday's game with Minnesota. Photo by BILL LESLIE

tion about midway through the second quarter, explaining that a threat had been received and that security measures had been taken.

He pointed out that bomb threats were nothing new to the University of Missouri and that the game would continue. Any fans who wanted to leave were told to do so quickly but without panic. The announcement was greeted by jeers from the students' section and stunned silence from the alumni. Very few left.

Those who did miss the Tigers' second half uprising. Minnesota coach Murray Warmath couldn't understand why his squad wasn't effective in the second half. They led 9-0 at the intermission.

"We got beat and I have no alibis to make." He then went on to point out that the Tigers had practiced one week longer on the same field, that they had played one game already this season, and that the heat might have had an effect on his boys from

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Soccer Coach Don Dallas, Frank McHugh and Carl Tieber show off the Ottawa Invitational Tournament championship trophy which the Rivermen won last weekend at Ottawa, Kansas. McHugh and Tieber were named to the All-Tournament squad along with teammates Tim O'Toole and Kevin Missey.
Photo by MIKE OLDS

Rivermen Take Ottawa Tourney

By GERRY BENZ
Current Staff Writer

Playing their first two matches of the season, the soccer Rivermen last weekend defeated Kansas State University and Ottawa University to capture the third annual Ottawa Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Rivermen thus became the first team to break the Ottawa Braves' hold on the championship trophy.

Missouri took on Kansas State University Friday in a free swinging match which saw the Rivermen bombard the Wildcat goal with 43 shots and take a 3-2 decision.

UMSL's tough defense was especially impressive against K-State, allowing their offense a mere 5 shots in the game. Forward Doug Albers attempted three shots, scoring twice, once in the third period and again in the last stanza, to give Kansas a chance.

But UMSL simply overpowered the Wildcats. The Rivermen offense continually broke through the K-State backfield to riddle goalie Steve Ball with their 43 blasts. Ball finished with 22 saves, while the UMSL netminder, Tim O'Toole, had to save only three.

Helping in the win over the Wildcats were Kevin Missey, who took ten shots on goal, scoring once and Tom Anselm and Carl Tieber, who both took seven shots and scored once.

The win earned UMSL the right to play Ottawa in the championship game on Saturday. Ottawa had defeated Colorado College of Denver 2-0 to gain the finals.

Throughout the tournament the weather had been anything but ideal for soccer. The strain of playing two games in as many days in the extremely hot and humid Kansas

weather was a burden on both clubs.

The Rivermen went into the contest as definite underdogs, since Ottawa had never lost their own tournament. UMSL's Mark McDonald broke a scoreless tie in the first period, scoring on a cross from Carl Tieber. The Rivermen scrambled the rest of the match, trying to crack the Ottawa defense for an insurance goal to take some of the pressure off goalie Tim O'Toole.

The defense, led by the untiring efforts of Greg Kramer, Jim Kruse and Frank McHugh, stopped the Brave forward line. Goalie O'Toole, whose efforts were rewarded by All-Tourney recognition, was forced to stop 19 Ottawa attempts.

The UMSL forward line managed 20 shots on goal in the championship match while the Braves attempted 21 shots.

Four members of the UMSL squad were selected for the All-Tournament team. They include O'Toole, linkmen Carl Tieber and Kevin Missey and back Frank McHugh.

Coach Don Dallas attributed the championship to "complete team effort," and refused to single out any particular stars. His compliments were echoed by Kansas State coach Ahmed Khadum, who said, "UMSL's forward line is great." He went on to say that UMSL had a "strong team, very good on defense. They have a very strong foot."

The Rivermen will put their 2-0 record on the line this Saturday when they take on the Battling Bears of Washington University at 2 p.m. The match will be played at W.U.'s Francis Field and will mark the first competition between the two schools in soccer.

The Bears battled to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Principia College in their season opener last Saturday.

UMSL will open its home schedule October 3, when they take on NAIA power Quincy College. Last season nationally ranked Quincy downed the Rivermen 4-0 at Quincy.

Golf Notice

Any men interested in playing intercollegiate golf for the university should contact golf coach Larry Berres within the next week. Berres may be reached at 453-5641, Athletic Department.

Basketball Meeting

Varsity basketball coach Chuck Smith has announced that the first basketball meeting of the year will be held September 24 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the lounge of the cafeteria annex. The meeting is open to anyone interested in playing intercollegiate basketball for UMSL this season.

SHOP CURRENT ADVERTISERS

Coaches Preview Fall Sports

In the lull before the fall season began, coaches Larry Berres and Don Dallas took a look at the problems and promises of their cross country and soccer teams.

Berres' cross country team, his fourth, boasts only two returning lettermen for the '70 season. Junior Bobby Hudson and sophomore Frank Neal lead a squad composed primarily of freshmen. They return from the 1969 squad which compiled an impressive 9-4-1 record.

Freshmen harriers include Greg Pfeffer of Rosary High School, Marvin Goodwin of Northwest High School, Jerry Moser of Hancock and Cornelius "Casey" Renzenbrink of the Netherlands. Another newcomer to the team is transfer Joe Tuthill, who hails from Florissant Valley Community College.

Renzenbrink, attending UMSL on an athletic scholarship, also plans to play basketball for the Rivermen. Casey, who stands 6'6" and plays forward, is expected to add speed as well as height to the cagers and will use his speed for the harriers.

Hudson has been named Most Valuable Runner each of the past two seasons while Neal was tabbed the most improved runner on the squad last year. Berres, pointing out that Hudson was an NAIW All-District runner last season, said that Bobby "is again expected to pace the Rivermen." He added that Neal, who showed great improvement at the end of the 1969 slate "should be running right at his heels."

Meanwhile, soccer coach Don Dallas, whose squad has copped the Ottawa University Invitational Tournament championship last weekend, is concerned about the seven new faces in his lineup.

Only four returning lettermen were in the starting lineup at Ottawa. They included forward Tim Fitzsimmons, a junior; back Tim Kruse, a two year letterman from Aquinas High School, back Frank McHugh, also a two time letterman, and back Greg Kramer from St. Mary's High.

Other returning lettermen include Mark McDonald, Tom Niehoff, Bob Deppe, Luis Campos and Mike Wamser.

The seven new faces led Dallas, who is in his third season as head coach, to comment that it "would take a while to get used to everyone else," adding that patience will be necessary this year.

Three of the newcomers have already distinguished themselves. Goalie Tim O'Toole, linkman Carl Tieber and linkman Kevin Missey were named to the Ottawa All-Tourney team. One oldtimer, Frank McHugh, was also honored.

IM Rosters

Team rosters are now being accepted for intramural flag football and intramural women's volleyball. Roster forms may be picked up at the Athletic Department office in Room 7 of the Metal Office Building on the north side of campus.

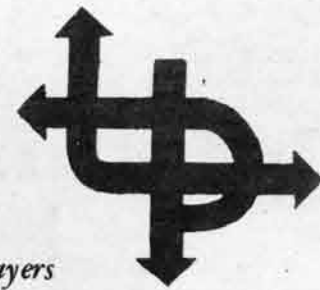
Rosters must be submitted by Monday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m. For further information, contact Intraumural Director Larry Berres at 453-5641, Athletic Department.

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