

tiger cub

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NORMANDY 21, MISSOURI

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NEWLY-ELECTED EXECUTIVE officers, from left, Stephanie Taylor, secretary; Don Grisser, treasurer; Mike Lindhorst, president and Sharon Stephenson, vice-president, pose with one of their Unified Student Party posters. They will be inaugurated May 5 at the ball given in their honor.

-photo by Moore

Carnival Atmosphere To Prevail At Second Annual Inaugural Ball

The MUNRC ballroom will turn into a circus land on May 5, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, as the Student Association sponsors its second annual Inaugural Ball. Students being honored this year are the newly-elected Student Association Executive Officers, Mike Lindhorst, president;

Sharon Stephenson, vice-president; Stephanie Taylor, secretary and Don Grisser, treasurer. They will be installed into office in a short ceremony by Resident Administrator C.E. Potter at the beginning of the Ball.

The Senate Social Committee, consisting of Jan Schmelig, Margie Feller and Jim Wilson, has planned decorations to carry out a circus theme, including a pink canopy and hundreds of multicolored balloons for the ceiling. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by Jazz Central.

Appropriate dress for the Ball will be formal wear for girls and suits or tuxedos for the boys.

Tickets, costing \$3.00 per couple, may be obtained from Senate members, the executive officers, in room 127 or at the door.

Awards Banquet Honors School's Leaders, Scholars

Fifteen MUNRC students and ten faculty members and community leaders will be honored at the first Saturday, May 12 at the Chip & Plank Room. Dr. Francis English, Dean of Arts & Sciences at the University will present the awards, and Dr. Palmquist, Associate Dean, will deliver the principal address, "Three Reasons for Bachelorhood."

Sponsored by the Student Association, the purpose of the banquet is to issue citations to both students and faculty and community leaders who have made outstanding contributions in Scholarship, Service and Leadership to the Residence Center. Those to receive awards were selected by a faculty committee from 52 nominations made by a Senate committee, the student body and the faculty and administration. The awardees' names will not be announced until that evening.

Invitations are to be issued to the award winners, the faculty and their guests and to the Normandy Board of Education. Students and families who would like to attend the banquet are advised to contact Chairmen Sharon Stephenson and Margie Feller, or Mr. Thomas Murphy, instructor, immediately, or to make reservations in room 127.

Walkenhorst Will Crack Whip As Next TIGER CUB Editor

Roy Walkenhorst will be the 1962-63 TIGER CUB editor, it was announced at the April 26 luncheon given at Luigi's West for the new staff appointees. Other appointments announced by the present staff, which sponsored the luncheon, are Jim Wilson, business-advertising sales manager; James Reese, future news editor; Jim Rosenfeld, editorial editor; Edward Wilsman, feature editor; Barb Wobbe, sports-news editor and cartoonist; Arlene Wicklein, advertising art editor and Jane Woods and Charlotte Bania, general staff. Miss Clare McDonnell, MUNRC English instructor, will continue to advise the staff.

Applications for staff positions will continue to be taken for the remainder of the year and the beginning of the fall semester. Positions yet open are

Unified Students Sweep Slate; Lindhorst To Lead Student Body

Mike Lindhorst, S. A. president-elect will be inaugurated May 5 after sweeping into office in the March 28 executive elections with his three running mates on the Unified Student Party, Sharon Stephenson, vice-president, Stephanie Taylor, secre-

tary, and Don Grisser, treasurer.

Lindhorst led with 164 votes, Bruce Holtman, on the Independent Party, received 61; for vice-president, Stephenson had 152 votes, Margie Feller, Independent, had 83; Taylor for secretary led with 188, Cathie Schulenberg, Independent, 46; Don Grisser received 212 votes for treasurer with the Independent candidate, Jerry Walsh, withdrawing shortly before the election.

Fifty-nine per cent, out of the student body of 414 cast votes in the election. This compares unfavorably with the 82 per cent turnout in last year's election.

However, the campaign was hard-fought with two major parties emerging--the Unified Students and the Independents. The U.S. party ran on a four point platform of scholarships, student loans, a student union and a program of intramurals. The Independents, protesting the emergence of cliques and "Communism" in the student government, conducted a write-in campaign, with the exception of Margie Feller, because they failed to get their petitions in on time.

Summer School Begins June 18

The summer session at MUNRC will begin June 18 and terminate August 10. The session is designed to allow able high school students to get an early start on their college work and to give students who ranked low in high school an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to do college work. Students seeking admission to the session should file an application, secured at the Residence Center office, with the Resident Administrator C.E. Potter.

Courses to be offered are: Mathematics 10-College Algebra (3 credit hours), meeting MWF from 7:40-9:40 a.m. Pre-requisite--3-4 units high school mathematics, including 2 units in algebra; Mathematics 10-College Algebra (3 credit hours), meeting Monday through Friday, from 10-12 a.m. Pre-requisite--1-2 1/2 units high school mathematics, including 1-1 1/2 units of algebra; English Composition 1 (Regular--3 hours credit), meeting MWF from 10-12 a.m.; English Composition 1 (Remedial--3 hours credit), meeting Monday through Friday, from 7:40-9:40 a.m.

A fee of \$15.00 per credit hour will be charged by the University and an additional fee of \$3.00 per credit hour will be collected by the Normandy School District. Application should be completed and mailed to the Residence Center by June 1. All fees must be paid at the time of enrollment. Students will be notified by mail of acceptance and assignment to classes.

'Devil of a Time' To Be Presented May 11, 12, 13

The Normandy Residence Center Players will spoof college life when they present "A Devil of a Time". May 11, 12 and 13. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, while the final performance will begin at 3 p.m. the following afternoon. Admission will be 75 cents per person and all performances will be held in room 108.

The play concerns the efforts of the devil, disguised as an efficiency expert and played by Kathy Yarnell, to disrupt and wreck a small college. Tom Doerr will play Dan, the Student Council president, with Sharon Landis taking the part of Daisy, his girl. The slap-stick comedy will be provided by John Dudash, in the role of Duke.

On stage the leads will be supported by Larry Daniels, Diana Arb, Carmeda Rudasill and Jane Monahan. Behind-the-scenes details will be handled by Carmeda Rudasill, Dennis Deters and Deanna Miller, as stage manager, back-stage manager and prompter respectively. The production will be directed by Mr. Pannuto, MUNRC English instructor.

circulation manager and assistant, exchange editor, promotion manager, page layout editor, additional page editors and assistants, typists, photographer, writers, reporters and columnists.

Walkenhorst plans a bi-monthly paper with 8 pages, 2 of which will be devoted to Columbia campus news. The printing process will be changed to letterpress. This will enable more students to participate on the paper, as all work may be done on campus during the school day. The present offset method of printing has proven a definite drawback, as the staff has had to work around the Normandy COURIER schedule to produce the paper. Transportation problems and Friday night paste-ups have limited the staff to seven members and hence the size and number of publications.

Consider The Difference

Another effort in the interest of higher education in Missouri has been thwarted. On April 10, 1962, the Missouri Supreme Court decided that the Junior College Bill, passed by the last session of the legislature and effective October 9, 1961, is invalid. "The community of Normandy had no motive but a desire for higher education for college age people in this area. The decision is most disappointing," said Mr. C. E. Potter, resident administrator.

The 550 students who will be enrolled at the Normandy residence center next fall will share the disappointment of the community and the Board of Education. So will those who will not be enrolled anywhere because the money was not available.

Consider the difference between \$540 and \$200, for this is the difference in the cost of a year at MUNRC as it is now and a year at a four-year branch of the University of Missouri established on our campus. Had the University been allowed to take over completely at MUNRC, fees would have dropped to \$100 per semester in place of the present arrangement of \$15 per credit hour, plus a \$45 facility fee paid each semester by out of district students. The total cost of the coming school year for those 550 students expected will amount to \$297,000--\$180,000 more than the total would have been if the Supreme Court had ruled in favor of the Normandy School district. The freshman class of September, 1962, will be denied the benefit of spending their junior year at the Residence Center, for a third year would have been added by September, 1964. Those 350 freshmen will be spending \$450,000 for their junior year on the Columbia campus, instead of \$70,000 here.

As a result of the Court's decision, many of the young people in the St. Louis area will not go on to college; those who do will go on at unnecessary cost.

The citizens and educators of Normandy hope that the freshman class of September, 1963, will have the benefit of attending a local branch owned by the University of Missouri. They are encouraged by the determination of President Elmer Ellis, who stated that the Supreme Court decision would make no difference in the long run, and by the perseverance of the Board of Education, who already plan to seek a rehearing. Such a hearing is justified by the 4-3 vote on the ruling and the outspoken indecision of the judges. Our part lies in expressing a strong desire for a four-year school at MUNRC, in order to make that rehearing a step forward for Missouri.

B. Shy

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

RESIDENCE CENTER DROOPS IN '62

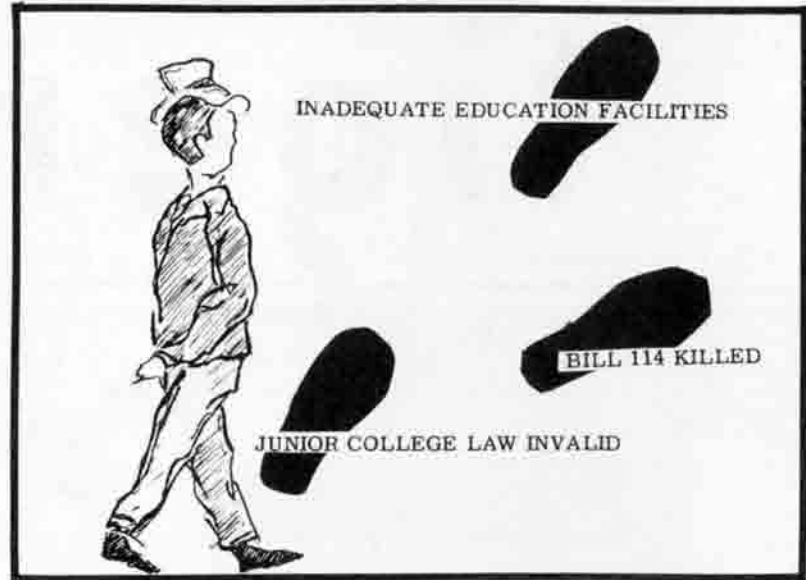
The University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center is now nearing the end of its second year of operation, that second year which has been the antipole of the first. Looking back is often responsible for an inaccurate picture, for nothing distorts as nostalgia does. But taking this danger into account, the year 1961-62 at MUNRC is a disappointment after the promise of 1960-61.

In the fall of 1960 the Residence Center was entered by 209 enthusiastic freshmen. Each of them bespoke an external uncertainty, but felt, as all freshmen do, an inner sureness that each had his own private world on a string. Starting a new college on its way was a challenge, but not an overwhelming one. They plunged into studying, organizing a student government and newspaper and planning a dance. They were impressed at being the first class of a new school and with the responsibility, during that first year, of making a start that would carry the next few years along in the momentum of their original enthusiasm. They did their job well, and as a result, September of 1961 found an optimistic group of sophomores with elaborate plans for the coming year. Quickly they were disappointed as incoming students did not bother to read the rewritten constitution, signed up for organizations they never thought of again and ignored requests for support. The lounge filled up with smoke, card players and TIGER CUB staff deserters.

At 7:30 one October morning of MUNRC's first semester, twenty students met to compete for two positions on the Committee of Nine, elected to draft the constitution. Eighteen people circulated petitions and were elected to the Senate on December 16, 1960. Immediately 15 people submitted petitions for nomination as candidates for executive offices. Soon the entire student body was aware of the tug-of-war between the Progressives and the Alphas. An unofficial assembly held two days prior to the election was attended by more than half of the students, and the election day results showed an 82% turnout.

On October 13, 1961 46% of the student body voted in the Constitution ratification election. The Senate asked for 30 new Senators, but only 32 solicited signatures for nomination. In response to a request for 30 again for the winter semester Senate, only 14 sought office. More than a month of publicity persuaded only five candidates to emerge as legal nominees for executive office. Less than 25% of the students attended an assembly held for the candidates. It is probably that only those directly involved were more than vaguely aware of the campaign until election day, when 56% voted.

The TIGER CUB functioned during 1960-61 with an active staff of 15. Students responded to the request for financial support by buying "boosters", subscriptions and papers. Dances, though sponsored by specific organizations, amounted to an all-school project. Decorating began at noon the preceding Friday and continued until about 7 p.m. Students drifted in and out as free hours and homework allowed during the school day, and as many as



ANOTHER STEP BACKWARD FOR MISSOURI

Thank You, Courier

The TIGER CUB staff wishes to express its gratitude for the generosity and cooperation accorded us during the past two years by the staff of the Normandy COURIER and Mr. Jules Desloge, adviser.

While coping with their own problems of tight schedules and limited space, the COURIER allowed the TIGER CUB to use its office and equipment.

Off-set printing, the method used by the TIGER CUB, is approximately

one-third cheaper than letterpress, and therefore the only means financially permissible. However, the equipment necessary for off-set printing costs approximately \$3000, and was out of the question for TIGER CUB. Without COURIER, publication of the TIGER CUB would have been impossible.

To the COURIER staff and Mr. Desloge, Mr. C. E. Potter, and the Board of Education, thank you from TIGER CUB.

Sincerely

The TIGER CUB Staff

20 or 30 stayed until the decorating was completed. Basketball was a big thing. Approximately 25% of the students were present at the games, and were proud of their league co-championship.

The TIGER CUB is now the product of a staff of six. The last two issues were given away, with some effort. Social committee chairmen do not always show up to decorate for dances, in fact one person decorated for the last dance held March 24. Basketball? Even the cheerleaders have despaired.

The social system of MUNRC during its first year was unique. There were three understood "cliques", but the lines were far from absolute. Most members of a particular "clique" were able to move freely back and forth among the other groups.

Now, it is commonly known that five distinct and absolute "cliques" comprise the student body at MUNRC: the "Lower East Side" group, the "Lower West Side" group, the "Yearbook Crowd", the "Office Crowd" and the "Library Crowd". It is accepted that these crowds do not generally intermingle. A member of the "Office Crowd" is greeted with questioning stares upon venturing into the "Lower East Side" circle. There is a similar reaction greeting a "Lower West Side" member who enters the newspaper office.

There were high hopes for scholastic programs during the year 1961-62. Indeed, the number of Honor Roll students has increased from 10% to approximately 19%. However, the dropout rate has remained consistent, and the immature attitudes of students toward the purpose of college is still a matter of concern to many.

Why and how has this change taken place? Was the spirit of that first year possible only in a brand new college of idealistic freshmen, whose initial pride was constantly reinforced by publicity in local newspapers? Probably not. Next September we must begin to demonstrate that it is natural for the spirit of a school to grow with each year, and unnatural for it to fall from peak to nadir in the first two.

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