

SENATE AGENDA
January 8, 1969

Approval of Minutes
Adoption of the Agenda
Petitions and Memorials

Students of Broadcasting
Student Executive Committee of the School of Medicine

Reports of Executive Officers:

President Heeter--Appointment of Mary Alice Klein--Welfare Division Chairman
Legislative Vice-President Rick Goodman
Executive Vice-President Steve Weinbert

Standing Committee Reports

Welfare--Senator Pierce
Investigations Committee-- Knox
Rules--Senator Christian

Laws, By-Laws--Second Reading

Bill #81--Senate control of committees
Bill #82--Student Housing

Bills reported from committees:

Bill #71--18-year-old vote
Bill #85--Complaint box
Bill #84--Student Conduct Code
Bill #88--Handicapped Students
Bill #86--Student Bill of Rights

Bills not reported from committee

Bill #89 - *Alumni Lounge*
Bill #90--Ed Reform

Announcements

The Senate notebooks ordered some time ago have still not arrived. I checked with the Bookstore Wednesday and they still have yet to come
jenny

SENATE MINUTES
December 18, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 7:07 by Legislative Vice-President Rick Goodman.

Petitions and Memorials:

Kaffee Klatsch--Senator Christian, chairman of the Rules Committee stated that the organization had been reported favorably out of his committee. Motion for approval--seconded.
Motion carried.

Alpha Epsilon Delta--Senator Christian said that the organization was a professional pre-med club and that it had passed favorably from Rules. Motion for approval--seconded.
Motion carried.

European Club--Senator Christian stated that the organization had a favorable recommendation from his committee. Motion for approval--seconded.
Motion carried.

Agenda:

Moved that Bill #84 be placed on the agenda after the standing committee reports--seconded.
Motion carried.

Motion to approve agenda as amended--seconded.
Motion carried.

President Heeter's Report:

President Heeter related to the Senate that the Student Affairs committee meets tonight to begin work on a report to the Chancellor. He then proceeded to state that most students were aware of the Curator's actions. He went on to say that hopefully we will go back to the Board with the support and endorsement of the faculty, the Housing Office and Chancellor Schwada. He feels that the Board should re-consider their decisions. He further stated that the possibility of a rally or demonstration on January 9 will be discussed at the cabinet meeting on January 6.

Legislative Vice-President Rick Goodman:

Leg. V-P Goodman stated that at the last meeting of the Constitutional Revision committee they considered AWS, changing the make-up of the Senate. He finished by saying that no vote had been taken and that Susan Price, President of AWS, will appear before that committee.

Standing Committee Reports:

Public Issues:

Public Issues voted not to pass out Bill #78 period. Their reasoning was that the amendments diluted the contents of the bill. Their suggestion is that the sponsors of the bill draft another bill along the same lines and submit it to the Senate.

Welfare:

Chairman Pierce said that there had been good feedback on the questionnaires concerning foreign instructors. He related that he will meet with Dr. Holleran and his committee and also the Committee of Deans. He stated that Senator Pettyjohn has also talked to Chancellor Seghwa. Chairman Pierce went on to say that the business office had not accepted the loan from MSA to Book Pool for the following reasons: MSA fees are public funds, Book Pool has a private bank account, and the loan would be a violation of the state statutes.

Investigation Committee

Chairman Knox said the committee had met on December 18 and the SA people asked to appear complied. He finished by saying that he will wait until the next Senate meeting to make a full report.

Finance Committee:

Chairman Northcraft said that students will be speaking in dorms concerning voluntary student fees and hopefully will move on to Greek houses by January. His committee will be corresponding with other schools who already have autonomous control of their funds. He finished by saying that by February he hopes that something concrete to be turned into Senate action will be possible.

Bill #84--at this point quorum was called and since one was not present the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Hill
MSA Secretary

The Investigations Committee was called to order, Wednesday, December 10. Members present were: Chairman Lloyd Knox, Charlise Payne, Ray Hathaway, Doug Lane, Dave Dalley, Kevin Northcraft, Dave Christian, Chip Casteel, and Don Pierce. Burr Hunt, Student Activities Chairman, Steve Mulligan, Student Activities Financial Co-ordinator, and Barbara Nunnelly, former secretary of Student Activities were present at the request of the committee.

Student Activities Financial Procedures

Chairman Knox opened the discussion with a report that Student Activities had spent money on foreign language plays and experimental theatre, two items which the Senate had voted to delete from Student Activities' Budget. According to a budget statement from Dean Seymour's office, the money had been put back into the budget.

Burr Hunt replied that the money had been reallocated by Student Organizations, Government, and Activities Committee (SOGA). SOGA had asked Bob Dickeson to meet with them to review the budget. They couldn't understand why the funds for foreign plays and experimental theatre had been pulled out, so they added it to the budget.

Lloyd Knox said the money had been deleted because of a lack of information. The item had been tabled until Student Activities could justify the appropriation.

Hunt said that Bob Dickeson requested that SOGA add the money to the budget. SOGA had the authority to add to the budget.

Knox asked why the Senate had not been notified of this action.

Hunt replied that the discussion on these funds had been at the last Senate meeting last spring and after that, the matter was forgotten.

Paul Peters asked if any students had petitioned for the funds. The reply was no. Paul said a letter should come out of the committee to SOGA, as their action was wrong and illegal.

Ray Hathaway asked if foreign language plays and experimental theatre would be in the budget for next year. The answer was that it definitely would be. Student Activities feels that it is needed on this campus.

Knox asked what the present budget for these items (allocated by SOGA) was.

Barb Nunnelly said that presently \$2000 was allotted for foreign language plays and \$1000 for experimental theatre. Of this, \$1200 has already been spent.

Hathaway asked if the Language Department donated any money for the plays. The reply was no. Hunt said that presently the money was out of the contingency fund.

Dave Dalley asked if any of the \$55,000 deleted from the budget had been appropriated to Student Activities.

Hunt said \$200 or \$300 had been appropriated for a speaker. Dean Seymour told Student Activities if they needed money for programs next semester, to make a request.

Dave Christian said this had not been submitted to Senate. He asked if they were told to make their requests from the old budget.

reply was yes.

Hathaway asked what their reactions were to the Voluntary Student Activities Fee.

Hunt said he thought initially it would be a fiasco. It would hurt the majority of the students because they don't realize the programs they would miss.

Munnelly said it would create a problem because they wouldn't be able to make long range contracts without being insured that they would have the money.

Chip Casteel asked if the University contract was subject to review.

Hunt said the trouble had been with just one agency which they had ceased to work with.

Casteel then asked if the University contract ever hindered them.

Hunt replied that it didn't.

Dalley asked if their expenditures were within the Senate budget.

Hunt replied that they stayed within the whole budget but some departments were cut if they needed money for other departments.

Peters requested that they make a report of capital allocations for specific areas, designating in what specific areas they needed more money and submit it to the Senate.

Knox asked if the unallocation of \$55,000 had been used to cover losses.

Munnelly answered that, according to Dean Callis and Dean Seymour, the funds were earmarked to go back to the specific areas.

Casteel asked why it was necessary, then to conduct the married and graduate students survey.

Hunt replied that the Administration thought SA was missing programs and that the SA budget should be shuffled within its structure.

Kevin Northcraft said he recognized no group of the Senate to make agreements with the Administration.

Peters said he thought the money should come before the Senate for reappropriation.

Hunt agreed with Northcraft to make a report to the Finance Committee.

Northcraft said the agreements of this summer are muddled because no one knows what the agreement was. He said it was not very valid.

Hunt said the money was there to spend on students if anyone could get to it.

Peters said that it would mess up their programs to submit the budget to Senate for approval.

Hunt said it could if Senate charged the budget. He had told his people to act if they were operating by the original budget.

Peters asked if they could submit a request for funds for foreign

languages plays and experimental theatre for Senate approval.

Nunnelly said it seemed silly to hassle over money already spent.

Hunt said SA has no reserve fund to back up the expenditures. SA has programs planned for foreign language plays and experimental theatre next semester.

Northcraft asked if SOGA had asked them if they needed money. Did SOGA approach them or had they approached SOGA? The answer was that SOGA had approached them.

Northcraft explained some questions about voluntary fees. He said it probably would weaken the budget unless the fees were decreased, but that plans are to advertise the benefits.

He said backing for contracts would be provided by setting up a trust fund, possible from the \$55,000 cut from the budget. He said that money could probably be collected in the spring so they would have an estimate of the budget. Kevin said the added advantages of paying fees would be used to increase selling power. Students who hadn't paid the fee would be charged a higher price, at low priority. They wouldn't have any guarantee that they could attend the events they wanted to attend.

Hathaway said that they are getting information through NSA as to how this system works on their campus.

Northcraft said Dean Seymour is contacting other campuses. He said another Dean was to get autonomous control of the fees. If this would be possible there would be no need to charge voluntary fees.

Kevin asked if there were any results of the investigation of the \$200 lost in Homecoming tickets.

Hunt said there had been no results.

Barb Nunnelly said they needed definite people to sell tickets.

Hunt said there was general confusion resulting from so many people selling tickets. He said they had discussed having a permanent employee to sell tickets but nothing was set up.

Northcraft said he thought the Senate had allocated money for a person to sell tickets.

Hunt was asked if he thought any of the tickets were accidentally lost. He said "definitely not".

Dalley said there were many hazards in the present system of taking tickets at Brewer. He asked why they didn't open more doors.

Hunt said it was because of a lack of ticket takers.

Steve Mulligan said people were required to go through the one section to eliminate the possibility of people slipping in.

Hathaway reported that 457 students had responded to the survey on voluntary fees. Of these, 6722. responded favorably, 27% non-favorably, and 6% were undecided.

The Investigations Committee decided to send a letter to SOGA contesting their right to do anything except to approve or veto the budget set by MSA and requesting how they interpret their rights on this matter.

Other Business

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Lloyd Knox said Sharon Degan had reported that copies of Bill #62, Bill #72, and Bill #50 had been dispatched to the proper people, but there was no response to said bills.

Dave Dalley had no report on Bill #75, the proposed 24 hour-a-day, self-service post office facility. He is to make sure it was sent to the Student Faculty Committee on Campus Planning.

Doug Lane reported that the maximum number of members for the Divisional Cabinet is thirty-two. He is going to give the divisional allotments to President Heeter. He will also investigate what President Heeter plans to do about Community Relations Committee.

Don Pierce reported that Dean Matthews and Klinkerman thought Bill #77, the loan of the Senate to the Book Pool, would be violating a part of the Missouri Constitution that deals with public funds. Don said they plan to see attorneys for a legal interpretation of the Missouri Constitution in regard to the funds. A report was given that Del Pizzo had signed a voucher concerning \$200 for NSA without Senate approval. Kevin Northcraft is investigating this.

The meeting was adjourned.

BILL #71

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Resolution is to declare Missouri Students Association support for the eighteen year old vote petition drive, and to request the assistance of members of the Missouri Students Association to circulate such petitions to obtain the necessary signatures, to bring the eighteen year old vote issue before the voters of the State of Missouri.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, in the past the Missouri Students Association Senate has indicated its support for lowering the voting age in Missouri to include eighteen, nineteen and twenty year old citizens; and

Whereas, there is presently a petition drive in progress to obtain the necessary signatures to bring this issue before the voters of the State of Missouri; THEREFORE

RESOLUTION:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Missouri Students Association Senate hereby declares Missouri Students Association support for the petition drive to obtain the necessary signatures to bring the eighteen year old vote issue before the voters of the State of Missouri.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Missouri Students Association Senate hereby requests the assistance of the members of the Association to circulate eighteen year old vote petitions and obtain signatures thereon in effort to bring the eighteen year old vote issue before the voters of the State of Missouri.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Student Participation Committee shall post copies of this Resolution, along with information concerning distribution of said petitions, in conspicuous locations throughout the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

Respectfully submitted,

Submitted with: Paul Peters (Off-Campus)
Lloyd Knox
Edie Rubison
Sharon Degin
Kevin Northcraft
Jennifer Hill
Chip Casteel
Doug Lane
Charlise Payne
David Christian

Passed from Public Issues: 12-11-69.

Educational Reform Bill

Purpose: To establish an Ad-Hoc Committee within the Administrative Department to give cohesiveness to work in Educational Reform on the UMC campus and formulate plans for further work in Educational Reform.

Background: Whereas; Efforts in the field of Educational Reform have, on this campus, primarily been individual or small-group efforts aimed at one specific aspect of the total problem of Educational Reform.

Whereas; Several committees have made various recommendations and reports on education at UMC, but, these have not been utilized in affecting changes in the educational atmosphere.

Whereas; Students' prime reason for attending UMC is their education and it must be the prime concern of the institution that they have maximum opportunity for meaningful, quality education.

Resolution; Therefore; Be it Resolved that the MSA Senate does hereby establish an Ad-Hoc Committee on Educational Reform to be appointed by the MSA President and within the Administrative Department, to be charged with the following duties:

1. To review committee reports of various University committees in the field of Educational Reform, such as the report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education.
2. To research Educational Reform projects underway at other colleges and universities in the nation.
3. To make students aware of Educational Reform and develop a consistency for Educational Reform work on this campus.
4. To formulate a general plan for Educational Reform at UMC and publicize its recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,

James Heeter

Karl Kampschroeder

RESOLUTION #88PURPOSE:

To provide germinal funding for the Council for Handicapped Students.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, the Council for Handicapped Students has been organized to provide needed services for handicapped students, and

Whereas, the organization for handicappeds has in the past been largely inoperative because of a lack of funds, and

Whereas, the Council has now designed several plans for providing necessary services for handicapped students, such as publishing a map of Columbia showing the routes of travel accessible to persons in wheel-chairs, a pamphlet informing incoming handicaps about the Council, and purchasing an electric wheelchair for use when other chairs break-down, and

Whereas, the Council will probably have other sources of funds once it has proved operative.

RESOLUTION:

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Association Senate hereby appropriates \$150 to the Council for Handicapped Students.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Coons, Fletcher
Karl Kampschroeder
Joe Cambiano
Maureen Burton
Nicholas Yeazel
Scott Hafner
Steve Hoehster, Stewart

Passed out of Finance Committee: 12-11-69

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

To show support for allowing students to use the Faculty-Alumni Lounge in the Student Union.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, the Alumni Association donated the funds for completion and decoration of the Faculty-Alumni Lounge, and

Whereas, the Alumni Association made no provision for closing the Lounge to student usage, and

Whereas, closing the Lounge to student usage was the decision of Mr. A.C. Stotler, Director of the Union and Commons, and

Whereas, members of the Alumni Association have indicated support for opening the Lounge to students, and

Whereas, the probability of having the Lounge opened to students would be greatly enhanced the Alumni Association were to support student requests aimed at opening the Lounge, THEREFORE

RESOLUTION:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Association Senate hereby requests the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association to consider the question of whether students should be allowed entrance to the Faculty-Alumni Lounge of the Student Union.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association Senate also requests that the Alumni Association make known their decision on this matter to Dean Warren Seymour, Dean of Extra-Divisional Activities.

MANDATE: That the Association Secretary be instructed to send copies of this bill to Dean Seymour and Mr. Jean Madden, Director of Alumni Activities.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Coons (Fletcher)
Joe Cambiano (Phelps)

By-Law Revision

PURPOSE:

To provide for a separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of MSA by giving the Senate control over its committees.

BACKGROUND:

The committee system must be the work-horse of any legislative body. For a committee system to provide an effective service to a legislative body it must be under the control of and answerable to that body. The present committee system of the MSA Senate is potentially a creature of and answerable to the Executive branch rather than the Senate. In the past it has been used by the Executive branch to control and subordinate the Senate. In order to insure the equality of the Senate with the Executive branch, the committee system should be made independent of the Executive branch and responsible solely to the Senate; THEREFORE

RESOLUTION:

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article XIII of the By-Laws be amended by inserting "pro tem" after the word "President" in each of the places where that word appears in Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article XIII.

Respectfully submitted,

David Christian

Bill #82

By-Law Revision and Law

PURPOSE

To create a Student Housing Committee under the MSA Administrative Department and to establish a MSA Student Housing Policy.

BACKGROUND

Off-campus students face problems of blacklisting, discrimination, unfair clauses in contracts, sub-standard services and maintenance, and illegal handling of security deposits. Students in university-owned housing face numerous restriction, strict and unfair contract provisions, and unfair and illogical rates and food policy. Students in university-recognized housing are subjected to many undesirable restrictions. There is then a need for a group within MSA to co-ordinate student relations with the Single-Student Housing Committee, the University Housing Office, and associations of off-campus landlords and managers; to investigate the practices of the Columbia landlords (including the University) and to take steps to bring about an improvement in the Student housing situation, THEREFORE

RESOLUTION .

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II, Section 4 of the By-Laws be amended by adding a Subsection F. as follows:

"F. Student Housing Committee: the function of this committee shall be to investigate Student housing problems and to co-ordinate action to improve the student housing situation in all of the various types of student housing arrangements offered."; FURTHER

BE IT RESOLVED, That the following be enacted as MSA LAW #15:

LAW #15

STUDENT HOUSING POLICY

- I. Any person offering off-campus housing to students should do so on a fair and reasonable terms to all students without discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, or academic classification, and students should be free from unfair practices such as blacklisting and price discrimination. Deposits required should be reasonable and tenants should be assessed only for damages in excess of normal use. Inspections for damages should be immediately upon termination of the lease and tenants should have a right to be present at such inspection and to be informed at that time as to the damages for which he is to be charged. Services and maintenance should be adequate at all times.
- II. University housing contracts should provide options on food service, rate differential based on the quality and convenience of housing determined by student demand for space in each living group and a right of cancellation if the choices of the student cannot be met. Where services cannot be maintained residents should be given a choice of cancellation or rebates. All practices hereing specified for off-campus landlords should also apply to University-operated housing and restrictions on residents in University-supervised housing should be limited to preventing

imposition upon the rights of other residents.

III. The Student Housing Committee shall be empowered to investigate complaints of non-compliance with the policy herein stated and to maintain a list of landlords found to have failed to comply herewith along with an indication of the nature of the violation; to employ legal counsel to give advice as to the provisions of housing contracts and to handle litigation involving students seeking to enforce the policy herein stated, subject to the limitation of appropriations by the Senate; and to develop proposals and enter into negotiations with various associations, committees, and officials to put into effect the policy herein stated.

Respectfully submitted,

David Christian

Bill #85

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

To allocate a sum of money which will sufficiently cover the costs of building an MSA complaint box.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, the MSA Welfare Committee was assigned the task of researching the costs and details of such a complaint box; and

Whereas, the needed estimates and research have been completed and approved; THEREFORE

RESOLUTION:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the student Senate of the University of Missouri-Columbia appropriate \$10 out of contingency and reserve to cover the costs of building a MSA complaint box.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the committee from which this bill was drafted assume the task of insuring payment forf and installation of said box.

Respectfully submitted and drafted by
the Senate Welfare Committee:
December 11, 1969

Passed unanimously out of Finance Committee on 12/11/69.

Bill #84
RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

To express the dissatisfaction of the Missouri Students Association concerning the recent revision of the student conduct code by the Board of Curators.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, on November 7, 1969, the University of Missouri Board of Curators quietly adopted a revision of the Curators' By-Laws pertaining to student conduct; and

Whereas, no sufficient or appropriate consultation was made with administrators, faculty, or students at the University of Missouri-Columbia prior to passage of the revisions; and

Whereas, this fact is evident by Chancellor John Schwada's appointment of a Student-Faculty Committee on a Student Conduct Code just ten days before the Board's action; and

Whereas, Judge Robert Brady, a member of the Board and Chairman of the Special Committee on Discipline, Rules, and Regulation, was quoted in the December 5, 1969, issue of the Maneater, as saying:

"The revisions of the Student Code of Conduct will satisfy 99 percent of the students, as I think they should. I think any serious, well-intentioned student will accept the revisions as they now stand," THEREFORE

RESOLUTION:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Missouri Student Association Senate, the representative organization of the student body at UM-C, does hereby express dissatisfaction over the Board of Curators' revision of the student conduct code, with special application to the procedures followed by the Board in taking this action; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Missouri Student Association Senate, representing student needs and opinions, must necessarily reject any decisions manifestly affecting student affairs that have not been given sufficient and necessary student evaluation and influence. Therefore, the Association Senate hereby reflects the November 7 revisions on the code of student conduct and recommends that the Chancellor's committee on conduct code, the MSA Senate, especially as expressed in Senate Bill #84, a policy statement regarding student rights and freedoms, and other members of the Association be consulted in formulating and proposing a conduct code more explicit and equitable than that now in effect; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Missouri Student Association Senate endorse President John C. Weaver's action of December 12, 1969 in remanding the above cited revisions back to the University-wide Committee on Student Affairs for its consideration and opinion and to solicit suggestions and recommendations from the individual campuses.

MANDATE: The Association secretary shall cause copies of the resolutions, in its entirety, to be delivered to the members of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, the President of the University of Missouri, the Chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, and the Chairman of the

Chancellor's Committee on Conduct Code.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin Northcraft
Paul Peters
Jim Heeter, MSA President

Submitted with,

Chip Casteel
Dennis Paterson
Randy Maness
Bill Lerch
Doug Lane
Dave Christian

SENATE AGENDA
February 6, 1969

Minutes:

Reports:

President Thomas
Legislative Research
Academic Affairs
Welfare
Rules
Public Issues

Old Business:

Bill #41--to extend the length of the campaign
Bill #43--to extend campaign expenditure limits
Bill #44--By-Law changes

New Business:

University of Missouri Phillipine Association
Brigadiers
Two Appointments to Elections Commission:
Page West and Oliver Grawe
Appointment of Welfare Committee Chairman--Chris Vogler
Appointment Legislative Research Chairman--Kevin Northcraft

Announcements:

Position open on committee on Advisement
Senate notebooks are in the Secretary's office--200 Read
Next Senate meeting--February 20
Next Steering Committee meeting--February 19 3:10

STEERING COMMITTEE MINUTES

January 8, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 by Vice President Berkowitz

1. Ann Holden said that the Welfare Committee had not met.
2. Rich Cohen said that Paul Peters reported to Public Issues Committee which met January 7. Senator Pets spoke on lowering the voting age in Missouri. Public Issues Committee also discussed birth control pills. The Board of Curators would have to approve a change in the mission of the Clinic in order for the Clinic to be able to dispense birth control pills. Pass-Fail was also discussed.
3. President Thomas spoke on Pass-Fail. A rough draft has been drawn up. The break-off point will be between C and D grades. Twenty percent of hours for graduation can be Pass-Fail. Grades would be either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Unsatisfactory would not count as an F. Incoming first semester freshmen will not be eligible for Pass-Fail. Senator Cohen recommended that student leaders speak to their teachers about Pass-Fail.
4. Sheri Dill stated that Academic Affairs Committee is working on foreign language requirements.
5. Bruce MacLeod stated that from Rules Committee the following bills will be presented at Senate:
 - a. Bill #40 -- to set the date of the MSA election on Tuesday, March 11, 1969.
 - b. Bill #42 -- to encourage maximum participation in voting by keeping the Student Union polls open until 7:00 p.m.
 - c. Bill #41 -- to reach more Off-campus students in the election.
 - d. Bill #43 -- to extend expenditure limits for the campaign to \$1000.
 - e. Bill #44 will be presented for a first reading. The bill is a complete reworking of the By-Laws to make them Constitutional when our new Constitution goes into effect.

Senator MacLeod asked that Steering Committee ask itself what improvements or changes can be made in the committee.

6. President Thomas reported:
 - a. Divisional Student Government is progressing. A&S divisional government is being set up, and on January 9 representatives will meet.

- b. ~~He~~ was in Kansas City with other student body Presidents to discuss racism and also a joint statement on student rights and powers was discussed.
 - c. He met with some merchants of Columbia to tell them what's going on at the MU campus. He asked that a discount for students be considered.
7. Vice-President Berkowitz reported that the Book Price Control Commission will meet. Bill #38 on a dutch cooperative will be presented at Senate. Senator MacLeod moved to amend the bill to make it a "petition drive" rather than a "referendum". It will be directed by the Research Bureau. The amendment passed and the bill was put on the agenda.
 8. Bill #39 -- to request that the University of Missouri at Columbia re-evaluate its scheduling of semesters to incorporate a Trimester system. Senator Paul Peters spoke to Steering Committee on this. It was moved that this bill be placed on the Senate agenda. Senator MacLeod suggested that it be sent to Academic Affairs Committee, which was done.
 9. President Thomas reported that he received two letters from Mr. Klinkerman requesting student government support in keeping students off the grass on the Quadrangle.
 10. Sheri Dill reported that certain people are upset with the Sigma Chi Fraternity for using stolen Christmas decorations for their formal. Discussion was held on this. Treasurer Chadwick stated that the Committee on Student Affairs would meet Monday to discuss the situation.
 11. President Thomas stated that he received a report from Dean Callis on the courts in universities and colleges. Anyone is welcome to look at it.
 12. The Long-Range Planning Committee has published reports.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Tarkow
MSA Secretary

The following members were absent: Brooks Wood, Tess Fajilan, Gail Crisell, Nancy Wick, Sylvia Johnston, Sally Roth, John Hillhouse

SENATE MINUTES
January 9, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 by Vice President Berkowitz. The minutes were approved.

Reports:

1. Academic Affairs Committee will meet February 4 at 7:00.
2. Sally Roth stated that Legislative Research will be working on KIOSKS.
3. Rick Cohen reported that Pass-Fail was discussed in Public Issues. He hopes that it will be instituted next fall. Birth control pills in the Clinic were discussed. The mission of the Clinic does not include dispensing birth control pills. Only the Board of Curators can change the mission of the Clinic. The next meeting of Public Issues will be Tuesday, February 4.
4. Bruce MacLeod reported that Rules Committee will present a By-Law Revision at Senate. Bills being worked on are: Miss Mizzou Popularity Contest. Organizing Foreign Student Organizations under one body.

There was no old business to consider.

New Business:

1. Bill #38--to establish a Dutch Cooperative. was sponsored by the Book Price Control Commission. Discussion was held on this and the bill passed.
2. Bill #40--to set the date of the MSA General Election on March 11, 1969. was passed.
3. Bill #42--to encourage voter participation was presented. Rules committee presented an amendment to this: "... and that the Elections Commission re-evaluate its present polling places in the light of past vote totals to determine if they can be placed more efficiently, and that the Elections Commission establish additional polls in such academic buildings as Agriculture and Engineering if the number of poll workers available permits" Discussion was held, and the bill as amended passed.
4. Bill #41--was given a first reading by Senator MacLeod. It encourages reaching more Off-Campus students in the general election.
5. Bill #43 was presented for a first reading by Senator MacLeod. to bring the expenditure limit into line with the extension in the campaign limit.
6. Bill #44--amendment of the By-Laws, was explained by Senator MacLeod. In Article I, Section 3, cross out " by these two branches respectively". Some important points include:

1. The Book Prices Control Commission has been placed under the General Services Commission. There may be an amendment on this at the next Senate meeting.
2. Page 3, Section 6, Paragraph B, should be corrected to read: "The Association of Women Students law, and this section, may be amended.."
3. The Student Activities Board selection time has been changed to as soon as possible after the General Election.
4. Legislative Research Committee has been done away with.

7. Senator MacLeod presented the Engineering Student Council for approval by the Senate. An amendment was presented that "MSA recommend to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that a provision be made for student involvement in passing amendments and ratifying the Constitution." The amendment passed and the organization was approved.

8. Senator MacLeod presented the following organizations for Senate approval:

- a. Baptist Student Union
- b. The University of Missouri Biblio-Files
- c. Latin American Students Association

These organizations were approved by Senate and will be recommended to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

9. Senator Mackey asked Vice President Berkowitz about Book Pool.

10. President Thomas reported:

- a. He attended a divisional Student Government meeting to discuss what each division had been doing. All both one division were represented. They will meet again next month.
- b. He met with President Weaver in Kansas City for an Inter-Campus Communications meeting. Racism on all four campuses was discussed. They are looking into encouraging black professors and students to come to the University of Missouri. A joint statement of student rights was also discussed.
- c. He spoke to downtown business organizations and discussed student opinion on the businesses as well as the possibility of having a student discount available. Students are still trying to get a voice on the City Council.

Announcements:

1. The next Senate meeting will be February 7 in the Student Union auditorium.
2. The next Steering Committee meeting will be in S110 February 5.
3. A Senator requested a straw vote on the possibility of a trimester system, but it was not in order.
4. President Thomas announced that the Disciplinary Panel is still open for petitioning.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Tarkow
MSA Secretary

ABSENTEE LIST
JANUARY 1969

GREEKS

Anthony, Steve	Kappa Alpha
Bratton, Price	Alpha Gamma Rho
Hatridge, Doug	B eta Theta Pi
Kennedy, Charles	Sigma Chi
Laurie, Steve	Zeta Beta Tau
McCarthy, Joe	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Short, Steve	Phi Kappa Theta
Smith, Steve	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tessler, Larry	Sigma Alpha Mu
Thurman, J. Garland	Phi Kappa Psi
Williams, Doug	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Von Wehrden, Mark	Kappa Sigma
Kriegshauser, John	Beta Sigma Psi
Corson, Cindy	Chi Omega
Criswell, Gail	Alpha Delta Pi
Fink, Barb	Pi Beta Phi
Owens, Debbie	Alpha Kappa Alpha
Phillips, Marie	Zeta Tau Alpha
Take, Tina	Kappa Kappa Gamma

OFF CAMPUS

Daft, Michael	Santee, Gary
Elliott, Jay	Shelton, Dave
Kincaid, Barry	Taylor, Dave
Linger, Rich	Woody, Robert
Macleod, Bruce	Hart, Ethelyn
Mondala, Stan	Smith, Donna
Paul, Abe	Owen, George
Richey, Terry	Wasson, Merrill

INDEPENDENTS

Bass, Bev	Jones- George
Bond, Dotty	Gillett-Ware
Boody, Deborah	Lathrop- Zwick
Bouck, Diane	Jones-George
Bramlet, Peggy	Wolpers-Hayden
Brokaw, Dixie	Laws-Bibb
Brown, Cathy	Jones-Runyan
Collings, Mary Jane	Schurz-Tenton
Eastman, Donna	Lathrop-Cockefair
Carkovich, Lorraine	Wolpers-Lougeay
Gill, Cheryl	Johnston-Farwell
Jackson, Peggy	Gillett-McGill
Jewett, Ann	Gillett-Coleman
McAbee, Anne	Schurz-Russell
Miller, Carol	Laws-Fuller
Norris, Rhonda	Gillett-Searcy
O'Conner, Maureen	Jones-Todd
Orf, Renee	Donnelly-Linn
Parker, Susan	Laws-Jay
Watkins, Ellen	Hadley-Major
Wells, Linda	Schurz-Franham
Wiley, Thath	Gentry-Packer

INDEPENDENTS (con't)

Williams, Mary Jo
Atkinson, Jim
Crull, Carl
Dally, David
Eston, Bruce
Grizzel, Robert
Garnett, William
Grave, Lee
Hedrick, Michael
Hoechsber, Steve
Hyde, Mike
Johnson, Glenwood
Klee, Barry
Kling, Don
Minoff, Ben
Richardson, Phil
Shalman, Ken
Schneider, David

Jones-Campbell
Smith-Barton
McReynolds-Phelps
Cramer-Price
Stafford-McClurg
Smith-Stark
McDavid-Crittendon
Stafford-Brown
Hudson-Clark
Cramer-Stewart
Graham-Edwards
Smith-Caufield
Cramer-Jackson
Stafford-Woodson
Hudson-Hawes
Smith-Donell
DeFoe-Bates
Hudson-Kem

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Willhouse, John
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PROXIES

January 9, 1969

<u>Proxy</u>	<u>Regular Senator</u>	<u>Constituency</u>
Cohen, Linda	Holden, Ann	Houchens
Brownsberger, Donna	Gail Criswell	ADPi
Dwight, Dave	Schneider, Dennis	Patterson
Doral, Steve	Aitken, Bill	Johnson
Henderson, Dave	Northcraft, Kevin	Gever
McClarnet, Sam	Weinberg, Steve	Benton
Metcalf, Johe	Headrick, Michael	Clark
Muetzel, Eric	Diggs, Charlie	Phi Delta Theta
Phillips, Ed	Hatridge, Doug	Beta Theta Pi
Stotsky, Don	Bale, Don	Dunklin
Vort, Charlie	Loveless, Jim	Delta Upsilon

Debbie Voorhees was not absent at the December 5, 1968 meeting.

Steve Potter, Marquette, is no longer a Senator.

January 9 1969

Bill #41

Purpose: To reach more off campus students in the General Election

Background: In the past almost all campaign activity has been centered around organized living units. Indeed the presently allotted 15 days barely permits sufficient time for candidates to visit said organized living units. If an extra week were added to the period of open campaigning, much more time and effort could be devoted toward arousing the interest of the off-campus student in MSA. It is obvious that we need to make an additional attempt to reach this majority of the voters.

Therefore Amend Law #2, III B (1) to read: "No campaigning--- earlier than 12:01 A.M. twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the General Election ---campuses or meetings".

Submitted by
Bruce MacLeod, Off-Campus

January 9 1969

Bill #43

Purpose: To bring expenditure limit into line with the extension
in the campaign limit

Amend: Law #2. III.D W---shall not exceed \$1000 per political
party or \$250 per each candidate not---

Submitted by
Bruce MacLeod, Off-Campus

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE: To indicate Missouri University student support for the establishment of a Missouri presidential preference primary election.

Principle: Missouri voters should have a means of expressing their preferences for party candidates for all offices of government. Furthermore, party national convention delegates should represent the party vote proportionally.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the Senate recommends the establishment of a Missouri state presidential primary election. The state delegates to each national convention should be apportioned to vote in their respective conventions for each of the party's presidential and vice presidential candidates according to the percentage of votes each candidate received in his party's primary.

MANDATE: The Secretary shall forward copies of this resolution to the Governor, United States Senators, Attorney General, and leaders of the two houses of the state legislature of Missouri for examination.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Peters, Off-campus
Chip Casteel, Off-campus

RESEARCH FOR MISSOURI
STATE PRIMARY SENATE RESOLUTION

To Paul Peters, November 27, 1968: "If we could have a nationwide primary with each state voting on the same day I think that a primary system could work well."

--Ronald M. Belt (State Rep., 9th District)

To Paul Peters, November 25, 1968: "A blanket primary would bring about a great participation in the primary and make for better candidates."

--R. J. King, Jr. (Mo. R Floor Leader)

To Paul Peters, November 16, 1968: "The only change that might be made for the better would be for each person to register as to his particular political party and be caused to vote in that party's primary, in order to keep one party from voting on another party's candidates. This law is in effect in Oklahoma and some other states."

--A. Bases Vanlandingham
(State Senator, 19th District)

To Paul Peters, December 9, 1968: "The Mayor is inclined to believe that an open primary for President might be a good idea. However, any statement that he might make to the Missouri Legislature on this would come from him directly, so please do not use his name in connection with your presentation."

--Special Assistant to the Mayor
Names withheld by request

To Paul Peters, December 4, 1968: "Acknowledging your recent letter, an open primary for all elective offices including the Presidency could result in wider participation by voters at that stage of the election process, and therefore might present a more accurate representation of the opinions of Missouri voters."

"If an open primary would also serve to strengthen our political parties, a vital ingredient of our democratic system, then its advantages would be clear."

"As you may know, several months ago at the Missouri nomination convention, I strongly opposed the imposition of the unit rule, and at the national Democratic convention in August the unit rule was abolished."

"We hope that in this next Congress various proposals to bring about more democratic elections will be fully considered. It is my belief that the American people should have a more direct voice in the election of their President and Vice-President, and I will continue to support measures to that end."

--Stuart Symington (U.S. Senator, Mo)

"Expenses of the primary election, including the printing of ballots and the fees for the election judges and clerks, are paid by the government, just as for the November elections."

--Robert F. Karsch, The Government of Missouri, 9th Edition, p. 57.

MSA ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

Senate Report
February 6, 1969

MERRY-CO-ROUND February 19th in the Student Union.
Inform your constituency! Almost all committees will
be open for petitioning.

The Administrative Cabinet met Tuesday, February 4th. Plans for Merry-Co-Round were discussed. The Cabinet opposes a plan to abolish the Student Needs Bureau. It was decided that merit tests will be prepared for persons petitioning for bureau chairmanships.

I have called a meeting of all divisional and bureau chairmen for February 22nd. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the current programs in the Administrative Department and to plan future programs

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Wallace, Chairman

MINUTES OF THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee held February 3, 1969 was called to order by the chairman, Sheri Dill. Five members were present.

Old Business:

1. The question of language labs was discussed by the committee along with recent comments taken in a student poll by committee members. Verle Kasten was appointed by the chairman to present a list of major student complaints to the Heads of the language departments, and the committee recommendation for their correction if possible.
2. The question of noise in the library was discussed, however committee members decided that the subject was not an area of much student concern, and the matter was dropped.
3. A resolution in support of the pass-fail system was passed by the committee members. It was decided to send copies of the resolution to both the faculty committee and the deans of each department.
4. A proposed bill concerned the rescheduling of finals was discussed. This bill would make finals precede Christmas vacation, so that Christmas vacation and semester break might be combined. The committee tabled the bill until further investigation of the subject could be made.

New Business

1. The question of a trimester plan was brought up for discussion. A plan for the possible initiation of a trimester system at the University was discussed. Further investigations of the question are to be made at a later date.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Arnhart
Secretary, Academic Affairs Committee
Senator, Gruenbaugh House

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMITTEE

February 4, 1969

Chairman Richard Cohen called the meeting to order.

Reports:

State Primary--Paul Peters presented a bill recommending the MSA Senate endorsement of the establishment of a state primary. Neither closed nor open primary was stipulated in the bill, the matter being left up to the state legislature. The bill was passed out of committee unanimously.

Pass/Fail--Richard Cohen said that a proposal is to be voted on by the faculty council February 12. The proposal provided for a c/d cutoff with 20% of the student's total hours being included in the program. First semester freshmen would not be allowed to participate in the program, and the professor would be able to find out which students were enrolled under the pass/fail system. He urged that all students talk to faculty members about supporting this proposal.

Intervisitation--Bill Aitken announced that he is looking for someone to take over the rest of the petitioning for the dorms. Approximately two thirds of the dorms have been reached. Karl Kampshroeder said that the Single Student Housing Committee is working on a proposal now, as is MRHA and WRHA. AWS will be conducting a referendum in the next few weeks on the subject.

Volunteer National Army--Paul Peters suggested looking into the different proposals for changes in the draft. Both a lottery method and a volunteer army were suggested as feasible.

Divisional Government--Laura Damerst reported that this subject came under the jurisdiction of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Selection of Maneater Editor--Bill Aitken suggested looking into the methods used by the Board of Publication in choosing the Maneater editor. The possibility of expanding student representation on the committee, of open meetings, and of allowing the staff to choose their editor were mentioned.

Attendance: 21 present

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m., Monday, Feb. 10.

Respectfully,

Gayly Gardner

A RESOLUTION
presented to the MSA Senate and passed
Feb 20 1969

PURPOSE: To indicate Missouri Students' Association concern over recent University censorship.

BACKGROUND: Freedom of expression being essential to the basic existence of a University, interference with such activity constitutes a serious challenge to the integrity of the University. In view of censorship decisions taken by certain University officials in the past week, the Senate of the Missouri Students' Association is compelled to act in protection of the right of free expression on this campus.

Included in this resolution are provisions to assert the MSA Senate's right to recommend withdrawal of official University recognition, instruct student representatives on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities regarding their vote in the next Committee meeting concerning this, and to announce the Senate's position on such censorship.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the Missouri Students' Association Senate send a letter to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities which shall read as follows:

"Whereas, the Senate of MSA is empowered to make recommendation for the official recognition of any student organization, it is implied that a parallel obligation exists for the Senate to make recommendations regarding the withdrawal of official recognition from any such organization;

"Therefore, the MSA Senate finds it imperative that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities not withdraw official recognition from any such organization without prior consultation with this Senate to that effect."

Be it further resolved that the MSA Senate recognizes no clear standards for interpretation of the Board of Curators By-Laws, Article V, Section B, with regard to censorship, other than those established by the United States Supreme Court.

Accordingly, the President of the Missouri Students' Association shall notify Dean Jack Matthews of our recommendation that no disciplinary action be taken against students distributing the Free Press Underground of Feb. 19, 1969, the New Left Notes of Jan. 22, 1969, the recent edition of the The Movement, or any other publication similarly censored by the Dean of Students.

Be it further resolved that the present students on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities, namely: Les Berkowitz, Steve Chadwick, Sylvia Johnston, John Kreighauser, Don Singer, Larry Skaer, and David Thomas, shall be informed by the MSA Secretary of this mandate.

Respectfully submitted by

Randy Maness
Bob Glickman
Paul Peters
Chip Casteel
Conrad Schott

Richard Cohen
Les Berkowitz
Gayly Gardiner
Dave Taylor
Abe Paul

Terry Felumb
Richard Frank
Chris Brownlee
Maryse Browers
Michael Daft

SENATE AGENDA
March 6 1969

Minutes:

Reports:

President Thomas

Special Order of the Day:

Gary Smith Assistant Registrar to speak on machine-assisted registration for sophomores

Reports:

Academic Affairs
Rules
Finance
Welfare
Public Issues

Old Business:

Bill #49--machine assisted registration - *defeated*
Bill #58--By-Law Revision on Steering Committee - *defeated*
Bill #45--Abolishing Student Needs Bureau - *passed*

New Business:

Bill #59--Job Placement Service - *re-committed to Committee for further research*
~~Bill #60--reviewing Article V, Section B of the Curators'~~
By-Laws
Special Bill supporting Sociology Dept. letter - *passed*

Announcements:

1. All Senate terms end with this meeting. Senators must be elected by Tuesday March 18.
2. All bills will have to be resubmitted.
3. Off-Campus Petitioning is open--constituents are allowed to re-sign petitions.
4. Susan Price is the new organizational Senator representing AWS.

stricken by Dave Thomas.

STEERING COMMITTEE MINUTES
FEBRUARY 19 1969

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by President Thomas

Reports

- 1) President Thomas spoke on the demonstration at 2:15. Thirty minutes later the demonstrators were asked to leave. Four arrests were made by Columbia police. The Maneater claimed that their file was taken from a camera by a deputy sheriff of Boone County. President Thomas said that an officer ordered that everybody necessary be sent to the scene. President Thomas talked to the demonstrators to see if they would be willing to confer with a University official. Six of the demonstrators, Dean Matthews, President Thomas and other administrators met from 3:15 to 5:45. They wanted Dean Matthews to sign a statement not to take disciplinary action against students selling the Free Press, but he wouldn't sign it. The group would meet again after Steering Committee at 8:30.
- 2) Mr. Gary Smith, the assistant registrar, presented ideas being worked on for machine assisted registration. The current proposal is to assign course sections to sophomores as is presently in use for freshmen. Steering Committee discussed this with Mr. Smith, who asked for support for this proposal. President Thomas put it in the form of Bill #49 and Steering Committee voted to place it on the Senate agenda.
- 3) Steering Committee approved Marty Mason and Ken Lohenstein as Elections Commissioners.
- 4) Also placed on the Senate agenda were Elections Commission Co-Chairman Linda Wells and Allan Israel to be appointed temporarily.
- 5) Bill #51 was placed on the agenda--that Senate recommend that students going through regular registration have deferred billing.
- 6) Bill #50--to allow students enrolled in the University day programs to take courses offered by the Extension Division in the evening--was placed on the agenda.
- 7) Bill #48--to allow University of Missouri students to have representation on University Systems Committees--was put on the agenda.
- 8) Steering Committee approved Bill #53 on the Volunteer Army.
- 9) Rick Cohen decided that his bill to ask for original grant of power from the Board of Curators be sent back to Public Issues Committee.
- 10) Bill #54--that the Civil Aeronautics Board review Youth Fare and that it be continued--was put on the agenda.
- 11) Bill #55--on Bok Pool--was approved.
- 12) Three Organizations were approved:
 - a) University of Missouri Philippine Association
 - b) Alpha Epsilon Rho
 - c) Student Team for Educational Progress (STEP)
- 13) Bill #52--to change the beginning and end of the semesters--was approved. Steering Committee voted on the bill.
- 14) Richard Cohen stated that Pass-Fail passed.
- 15) Steering Committee adopted the agenda.
- 16) President Thomas stated that he met with Divisional Student Council Chairman.

Steering Committee Minutes (continued)

the meeting was adjourned at 8:30

Respectfully submitted

Susan Tarkow
MSA Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 7:20 by Vice President Berkowitz. The minutes were approved as corrected by the Secretary.

Reports

1. Kevin Northcraft Finance Committee Chairman reminded former Legislative Research members that they were still on his committee. Minutes were in the packet
2. Sheri Dill said Academic Affairs minutes were in the packet
3. Chris Vogler said that the next Welfare meeting would be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in S206. Minutes were in the packet.
4. Rick Cohen reported that a bill would be brought up on the Volunteer Army. Pass-Fail passed. Individual discussions can now decide if they want it. He asked Senators to encourage it.
5. President Thomas reported:
 - a) He just came back from St. Louis where he met with student body presidents to discuss racism. One Black Student attended. They also discussed the Dissent Forum with President Weaver. They will meet again in two weeks in Columbia.
 - b) He presented and discussed the facts of the demonstration. SDS passed out information at the Student Union on February 10 and 11. A graduate student looked at the articles on war and was upset. He talked to the Assistant Dean of Students. On the following Wednesday morning when students were disseminating the Free Press, Dean Matthews asked them to leave the premises in five minutes: claiming they violated the By-Laws. (Article 5 Section B) Columbia Free Press Underground yesterday morning was distributed about 9:30-9:35, Dean Matthews asked them to leave. City policeman arrested the students at 10:00 a.m. They were taken to the county, not the city jail. Film was taken from a Maneater camera by a deputy sheriff. Later in the afternoon the Free Press was again sold. Many observers gathered in front of the Student Union at 2:00. City policemen were there also. President Thomas and Jim Gorham were in the detective's car and the city policeman called the headquarters to send policemen fully armed to the scene of the student gathering. President Thomas decided not to go to the Sheriff's and instead went back to the Union. The State Highway Patrol was on the alert also. President Thomas talked to leaders in the gathering. They agreed to talk to leaders of the University. He found Dean Matthews in Mr. Stotler's office and he talked to Chancellor Schwada. Dean Matthews was willing to talk. SDS members President Thomas, Mr. Stotler, a legal advisor for the University and Dean Matthews conferred from 3:15 to 6:15. They discussed issues and went over the By-Laws. President Thomas felt it was beneficial. A statement was prepared that no disciplinary action would be taken until after Monday when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations met. Matthews wanted that if the Committee favored that the literature wasn't vulgar no disciplinary action would be taken against the students involved. The legal counselor made a phone call. According to President Weaver's July 5, 1968 statement on groups interfering with the usual activities of the University, no agreement could be made by the committee. Later that evening students met again.
 - c) Also in relation to disciplinary action the Board of Curator's Student Disciplinary Panel has been appointed. Twelve students will serve on the panel. If the students coming before the

panel wants students present at the most three students can serve.

They will be drawn out of a hat. A broad representation as far as background were chosen.

d) The faculty approved Pass-Fail. In September it can go into effect if each division gets it set up in time for courses to be chosen. It will have to be in their offices by March 4. Here divisional Student Councils can help. They met on January 9 and will meet again on Tuesday to discuss the structure of divisional student government, Pass-Fail and how fees will be allocated. President Thomas encouraged Senators to push for Pass-Fail immediately.

6. Bruce MacLeod reported that three organizations will be up for approval from Rules Committee. The Bill concerning destroying the Research Bureau was killed in committee. Rules is considering a bill to do away with Steering Committee and establishing a Presidential Cabinet.

There was no Old Business to consider.

New Business:

1. Two appointments to the Elections Commission were approved by Senate: Marty Mason and Keh Lohenstein.

2. Linda Wells and Allan Israel were approved as Co-Chairman of Elections Commissions.

3. Bill #49 on machine assisted registration for sophomores to improve efficiency of sophomore registration was presented by President Thomas. Discussion was held. President Thomas spoke on what Mr. Smith, the Assistant Registrar reported to Steering Committee. Senator Frank moved to table the bill until Mr. Smith could come to Senate and more fully explain the Bill. The motion passed and the bill was tabled.

4. Senator Glickman called for a Special Order of the Day to present Bill #56 to express Senate concern over recent University Censorship. Discussion was held on the bill. Senator Woodruff moved to strike the last line from the bill announcing the rally on Monday, February 24. The line was deleted as a stylistic change. Jim Gorham, not a Senator, brought up information on the Arts and Science Faculty meeting. Further discussion was held on the Bill. Senator MacLeod questioned part of the bill--on whether Senate should recommend to the committee to vote. He presented an amendment to debate this section and say that the members of the Committee on Student Organizations shall be informed by the MSA Secretary of the Senate action. President Thomas read Article XII, Section 4. of the Faculty By-Line. A show of hands and then a divisional vote was taken. The amendment passed and the bill passed.

5. Bill #51--to speed the process of regular registration--passed.

6. Bill #50--to allow students enrolled in the University's day program to take evening courses offered by the Extension Division. President Thomas gave background information on the bill. Discussion was held and it passed.

7. Bill #48--to allow the Students of the University of Missouri to have representation to the University System Committee-- was adapted after President Thomas made a stylistic change: that "President John C Weaver" be changed to "President of the University."

8. Bill #53--on the Volunteer Army was passed after discussion was held.

9. Bill #54--on Y uth Fare passed.
10. Bill #55--to set up a committee to relocate the Book Pool--passed with a stylistic change: "Administrative Vice-President" instead of "Treasurer"
11. Bill #52 was read by President Thomas--to consider a proposed change in the University calendar, to end the fall semester before Christmas recess and to begin the Winter Semester approximately four weeks later. Stylistic changes were made: Fall 1970. September 1-5, 8-12, November 23-25, December 15-19, 20 and 21. Exams Winter; 1971: 10-15 and 17 Exams. Discussion was held on this. Senator Dill presented a stylistic change--to include a 6-day week, which was already in the bill. President Thomas said that in the fall, Dean Matthews came before Steering Committee with a calendar for 1970-71. Steering Committee Unanimously approved it; but it can be changed if acted upon immediately. The bill passed.
12. Three organizations were approved to recommend to the Committee on Student Affairs:
 - a) University of Missouri Philippine Association
 - b) Alpha Epsilon Rho
 - c) Student Team for Educational Progress
13. Senator McClarney (Benton) presented Bill #57 to establish off-campus polling places. Stylistic additions were made and the bill failed after discussion was held.
14. Senator Casteel presented Bill #58 for a first reading--to replace the Steering Committee with a Presidential Cabinet
15. Senator Howard yielded the floor to John Kriegshauser who wanted to discuss Bill #45 to eliminate the Student Needs Bureau. Senator Howard agreed to submit the bill for a first reading. Vice-President Berkowitz referred it to Rules Committee

Announcements

1. Senators must be re-elected from the time two weeks before the March 11 election and names should be turned in by one week after the election.
2. STEP is available--contact any member
3. Sheri Dill chastised members of the Academic Affairs Committee
4. Rules will meet Wednesday or Thursday of next week

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25.

Respectfully submitted

Susan Tarkow
MSA Secretary

ABSENTEE LIST
February 20, 1969

GREEKS

Anthony, Steve
Bratton, Price
Fetsch, Paul
Hayter, Bill
Kenn, Charles
Lairie, Steve
McCarthy, Joe
McClenshan, Barry
Schol, Steve
Shaer, Larry
Smith, Steve
Tessler, Larry
Williams, Doug
Criswell, Gail
Damerst, Laura
Owens, Debbie
Steward, Judy
Wolfe, Candy

Kappa Alpha
Alpha Gamma Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta-Upsilon
Sigma Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Gamma
Delta Delta Delta

OFF CAMPUS

Booy, Mark
Elliott, Jay
Hart, Ethelyn
King, Carol
Kincaid, Barry
Linger, Rich
Mondala, Stan

Owen, George
Shelton, Dave
Skinner, George, B. Jr.
Smith, Donna
Woody, Robert A.
Glennon, Ben

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Bogtzi, Barb
Bramlet, Peggy
Brown, Cathy
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Eastman, Donna
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Gill, Cheryl
Herzog, Jenny
Hoffman, Theresa
Hopson, Jan
Jewett, Ann
Kroot, Marty
Marzolf, Debbie
Miller, Carol
O'Conner, Maureen
Orf, Renee
Stadnyk, Stephanie
Watkins, Ellen
Wells, Linda
Wiley, Tatha
Williams, Mary Jo
Atkinson, Paul
Dally, David
Eston, Bruce
Frizzel, Robert

Wolpers-Chhild
Wolpers-Hayden
Jones-Ryan
Lathrop-McBride
Lathrop-Cockefair
Wolpers-Longeay
Johnston-Farwell
Wolpers-Banks
Johnston-Young
Lathrop-Varner
Gillett-coleman
Gillett-Wilson
Scharz-Ficklin
Laws-Fuller
Jones-Todd
Donnelly-Linn
Wolpers-Field
Hadley-Major
Scharz-Branham
Gentry-Packer
Jones-Campbell
Smith-Barton
Cramer-Price
Stafford-McClure
Smith-Stark

INDEPENDENTS (cont)

Grave. Lee
Hyde Mark
Johnson Greenwood
Klee Barry
Miller Larry
Mickey Alan
Potter, Stephen
Richardson Phil
Schalman Ken
Schneider Dennis

Stafford-Brown
Graham-Edwards
Smith-Calfield
Cramer-Jackson
McReynolds-Hardin
Defoe-McNair
McDavid-Marmaduke
Smith-Donnel
Defoe-Bates
Hudson-Patterson

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Paul Blackman
Sally Breene
Linda Cohen
John Gebauer
Steve MacDonald
Christy Pohl
Harold Schaeffer
Diane Van Hoecke
Steve Walsh
Jim Whitney
Linda Zeve

Byron Goldenhersh
Sally Roth
Ann Holden

Steve Short
Hannah Vance
Jack McCarthy
Debra Boody
Doug Hatridge
Charlie Digges
Gloria Metz

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Chi Omega
Hochens
Sigma Pi
Phi Kappa Theta
Campbell
Stone
Zwick
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Epsilon Phi

NEW SENATORS

Barb Cable
Glennon Bene
Sam McCorney
Joe Crecco
Dale Gentsch
Alan Seago

Day
Buckner
Benton
Phi Kappa Psi
Beta Sigma Psi
Dunklin

Corrections from MSA Meeting held February 6, 1969

Judy Pussel, Gibbons House was not absent
Steve Walsh was a proxy for Doug Hatridge
Jan Eichmeier is the Senator from Pochedale
Dale Gentsch is the Senator from Beta Sigma Psi
Doug Lane is the Senator from Reed House

Bill # 49

Purpose: To improve the efficiency of sophomore registration.

Background: Presently, sophomore students are allowed to choose their course sections when pre-registering. Freshmen students, on the other hand, are allowed to choose their courses but sections are assigned by a computer. The anticipated advantages of extending computer assisted registration to sophomore students are as follows:

1. The program would provide the student with a more workable schedule by blocking out time for work, lunch, etc.
2. A better balance of class size would be maintained.
3. Every possible combination of workable schedules would be tried to assure maximum utilization of class offerings.
4. Elimination of time conflicts due to human error or schedule changes resulting from closed sections.
5. Assurance that courses will be available to students in the prescribed sequence.

Resolution: Therefore be it resolved that the MSA Senate express its support for the plan to extend computer assisted registration to sophomores.

Submitted by
David C. Thomas
MSA President

Bill #53
BY-LAW REVISION

PURPOSE: To replace the MSA Senate Steering Committee with a Presidential Cabinet

BACKGROUND: Whereas the primary function of the Senate Steering Committee is to coordinate the business of and approve the agenda for Senate meetings and

Whereas bills passed out of Senate Committees and Presidential appointments have been researched prior to presentation to the Steering Committee and little if any additional research is done by the Steering Committee and

Whereas public attendance at Cabinet meetings would vastly improve student-Senate relations and

Whereas the Presidential Cabinet would fulfill all the necessary duties of the Steering Committee and at the same time encourage student participation and strengthen the committee structure.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that By-Law Article XII be rewritten as follows:

"ARTICLE XII. PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

Section 1. Membership of the Cabinet

The cabinet shall be composed of the Chairmen of all MSA Senate Committees and all Executive Officers of the Association. The meetings will, however, be open to the public.

Section 2. Presiding Officer of the Cabinet

The Association President shall serve as presiding officer of the Cabinet.

Section 3. Functions of the Cabinet

The Cabinet shall have the following functions:

1. The Cabinet members shall report any bills passed out of committee. These bills shall be placed on the agenda for the next scheduled Senate meeting.
2. The Association President shall report such appointments needing Senate approval as provided for in the By-Laws. These appointments shall be placed on the agenda for the next scheduled Senate meeting.
3. The Association President shall assign pertinent student suggestions and complaints to the appropriate Senate committees for research.
4. A majority vote of the Senators present and voting on the issue shall have the power to bring to the floor of the Senate any business placed on the agenda.

Section 4. Cabinet Meetings

The Cabinet shall hold regular meetings at least once every two weeks. Special sessions may be called by the Association President. The Association Secretary shall keep accurate records of the proceedings of Cabinet meetings."

Be it further resolved that the words "and of the Steering Committee" be struck from By-Law Article XIII Section I. Sub-Section B sentence two, and that sentence one of Article I Section I Sub-Section C be struck from the By-Laws

Respectfully submitted

Chip Casteel Off-Campus

Paul Peters off-Campus

Bill # 45

Proposed By-Law Revision

Purpose: To eliminate a bureau from the Administrative Department of MSA. which has now become functionless

Background: The reasons on which this proposed revision is based are contained in the "Final Report of the Student Needs Bureau".

Revision: Let the By-Laws of the Missouri Students Association be revised by the deletion of Part C of Section 4 of Article II concerning the Student Needs Bureau.

John W. Kriegshauser

Bill # 59

Purpose: To recommend to the school of Arts and Science that there be established a job placement service.

Background: Whereas: Arts and Science is the only major division of the University that does not have a job placement service and

Whereas: the school of Arts and Science encompasses the majority of the student body at the University of Missouri at Columbia and

Whereas: the students in Arts and Science have no job placement service of their own and they must seek the benefits of job placement services elsewhere on campus.

We the Missouri Students Association Senate recommend that Arts and Science school should establish a job placement service in order to keep pace with the rest of the University.

Mandate: that copies of this resolution be sent to the Ad Hoc Committee to form an A&S Divisional Government 612 Kuhlman Court U. of Mo. Columbia Missouri 65201; and to the Deans of Arts and Science.

Respectfully submitted:

Academic Affairs Committee
Bill Orendorff Vice-Chairman
Linda Arnhart Secretary
Jim Jones
Merle Kasten
Kim Hanlen
Deborah Boody
Peggy Cochran
Doug Lane
Peggy Bramlet
Sherie Dill Chairman

Resolution
Bill # 60

Be it Resolved : The Senate after due consideration, believes that the By-Laws of the University should be reviewed regarding student conduct. The Senate recommends to the Chañcellor that the Curators set up a committee consisting of Curators, administrators, faculty, and students to consider the student conduct code.

Submitted by
David Thomas,
MSA President

Bill #56
A RESOLUTION
presented to the MSA Senate and passed
February 20, 1969

PURPOSE: To indicate Missouri Students' Association concern over recent University censorship

BACKGROUND: Freedom of expression being essential to the basic existence of a University, interference with such activity constitutes a serious challenge to the integrity of the University. In view of censorship decisions taken by certain University officials in the past week, the Senate of the Missouri Students' Association is compelled to act in protection of the right of free expression on this campus.

Included in this resolution are provisions to assert the MSA Senate's right to recommend withdrawal of official University recognition, instruct student representatives on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities, regarding their vote in the next Committee meeting concerning this, and to announce the Senate's position on such censorship.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the Missouri Students' Association Senate send a letter to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities which shall read as follows:

"Whereas, the Senate of MSA is empowered to make recommendation for the official recognition of any student organization, it is implied that a parallel obligation exists for the Senate to make recommendations regarding the withdrawal of official recognition from any such organization."

"Therefore the MSA Senate finds it imperative that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities not withdraw official recognition from any such organization without prior consultation with this Senate to that effect."

Be it further resolved that the MSA Senate recognizes no clear standards for interpretation of the Board of Curators By-Laws, Article V Section B, with regard to censorship, other than those established by the United States Supreme Court.

Accordingly, the President of the Missouri Students' Association shall notify Dean Jack Matthews of our recommendation that no disciplinary action be taken against students distributing the Free Press Underground of February 19, 1969, the New Left Notes of January 22, 1969, the recent edition of the The Movement, or any other publication similarly censored by the Dean of Students.

Be it further resolved that the present students on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, Government, and Activities, namely: Les Berkowitz, Steve Chadwick, Sylvia Johnson, John Kreighauser, Don Singer, Larry Skaer, and David Thomas, shall be informed by the MSA Secretary of this Mandate.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Randy Maness
Bob Glickman
Paul Peters
Chip Casteel
C nrad Schott

Richard Cohen
Les Berkowitz
Gayly Cardiner
Dave Taylor
Abe Paul

Terry Felumb
Richard Frank
Chris Brownlee
Maryse Browsers
Michael Daft

WELFARE COMMITTEE* February 25, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Chris Vogler.

Old Business:

1. Don McKewen reported that upon consultation with Mr. Stotler it was impossible to install free phones in the Commons and Union.
2. McKewen also reported that Rothwell Gym was open from 1-10 p.m. on Sundays and would be at least till Spring Break.
3. Free student directories may now be obtained from General Services. The cost of printing them was to be investigated, in order to see if it was feasible to have the cost of the directory included in the Student Activities fee.
4. Discussion was held on the idea of drop-off boxes located centrally for returning library books. Dennis Schneider was to also investigate a "Library Day of Grace", where overdue books may be returned without a fine.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Discussion was held on a March 11, 12 and 13 meeting on loans. This University meeting, which might be of a great deal of interest to students, seemed to lack the necessary publicity. After further investigation, Larry Miller was to report on the actual nature of the meeting and its lack of publicity.
2. A future meeting with the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is to be held concerning the sorority's attempts to gain housing in Columbia.
3. The committee decided to voice support on MRHA, WRHA AND AWS's attempts to abolish women's hours.
4. Guidance counseling at the University was discussed in length. A "Gripe-Gathering" drive was to be instituted at University dorms and Greek houses.

Those in attendance were:

Glenda Tally
Dennis Schneider
Barbara Cook
Don McKewen
Larry Miller
Jan Eichmier

Respectfully submitted,
Gloria Metz, AEPHI
Secretary

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMITTEE

March 3 1969

Chairman Richard Cohen called the meeting to order at 3:45 p.m.

Intervisitation: Single Student Housing is to be presented with a proposal.

Free Press Issue: Discussion was held as to the reconsideration of the issue by the Committee on Student Organizations.

Attendance: 12 members present

Respectfully

Gayly Gardner
Secretary

MSA FINANCE COMMITTEE

The meeting of the MSA Finance Committee on 2-26-69 was called to order by the Chairman Kevin Northcraft at 6:40 p m

NEW BUSINESS:

The committee began setting up its own system of accounting for expenditures with a separate file for each area of the budget. It is hoped that this will provide detailed records on all spending from which information can be used to make recommendations to the Executive Vice-President.

Chairman Northcraft sent up the following monthly schedule:

March and April The budget is made up for the following year. Finance Committee will work with the Executive Vice-President to draw up standards by which to evaluate the budget (our function will be advisory and evaluative). After the election we'll begin reviewing expenditures of all committees during the previous year. The evaluation will be in terms of success and need and the findings will be given to the Executive Vice-President for the budget meeting.

May Chairman Northcraft suggested that Finance Committee could with the help of the President attempt to create specific duties and goals that will be expected of appointed administrators.

Next year The committee will have a monthly review of costs and expenditures with an evaluation of each area of the Budget.

People were assigned to investigate the following areas of the budget: (reports will be made at the next meeting 3-6-69)

1. Jan Johnson-----Parents' Day
2. Peggy Jackson-----Travel Conferences and Conventions
3. Tina Take-----Elections
4. Dan Coons-----Leadership Training

Meeting was aduourned.

Respectfully submitted
Cindy Corson

Absent: Barb Bogutski Chery Gill Terri Hoffman Jan Hopson
Marty Kroot Barry McClenahan Renee Orf David Schnedler Steve Schell
Marcie Schwarz Stephanie Stadnyk Myla Walker Linda Wells

Minutes of the Academic Affairs Committee

The meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, held February 25 was called to order by the vice-chairman Bill Orendorff. Nine members were in attendance.

Old Business:

1. The possibilities of a placement service for the Arts and Science division of the University of Missouri at Columbia were again brought up for committee discussion. It was decided by the Academic Affairs committee members to present a resolution concerning a placement service for the Arts and Science division, for Senate consideration at the next Senate meeting.
2. The question of language labs was also discussed. However, after lengthy discussion it was voted by the committee to drop the subject.

New Business:

There was none.

Members in attendance were:

Peggy Bramlet
Kim Hanlen
Doug Lane
Jim Jones
Peggy Cochran
Deborah Boody
Merle Kasten'
Bill Orendorff
Linda Arnhart

Absentees were:

Judy Tepping
Sheri Dill (excused)
Sherie Gay (excused)
Lee Graul
Len Meyer
Alan Muckey
Ralph Sudholt

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Arnhart, secretary
Senator, Crumbaugh House

SENATE AGENDA

April 24, 1969

Minutes:

Reports:

Rules
Academic Affairs
Public Issues
Finance
Welfare
President Thomas

Old Business:

New Business:

- 1) Approval of two organizations:
Weed Science Club
Legion of Black Collegians
- 2) Bill # 10--concerning the use of mace by University Police
- 3) Bill # 12--Job Placement
- 4) Bill # 13--concerning the Student Union
- 5) Bill # 11--to increase Who's Who membership

The following bills will be given first readings:

- 1) Bill # 13--to commend the Board of Elections Commissioners
- 2) Bill # 14--concerning Sophomore registration
- 3) Bill # 15--a Law change concerning elections
- 4) Bill # 16-- a Law change concerning elections
- 5) Bill # 17-- to revise Ed. of Elections Commissioners
- 6) Bill # 18--to establish an article for length of Officer's
- 7) Bill # 19--By-Law Revision--Length of Senator's ^{terms}
- 8) Bill # 20--to call a special Senate session
- 9) Bill # 21-- to establish a time limit for bill rejection
- 10) Bill #22--concerning the Board of Review
- 11) Bill # 23--Constitutional amendment on Senator membership
- 12) Bill # 24--to revise Senator election procedures
- 13) Bill # 25--task force

Announcements: Next Senate Meeting: May 8 in ARTS & SCIENCE AUD. AT 7:00pm. President Pro-tem will be elected. .May 15 following meeting IN STUDENT COUNCIL ROOM

SENATE MINUTES
April 10, 1969

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Berkowitz. The minutes were approved as corrected by the Secretary.

Reports:

- 1) Finance - - Senator Morthcraft stated that Budget hearings will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:00-5:00p.m. in 208 Commons. Anyone can attend. A bill will be coming out of his committee.
- 2) Welfare - - Senator Vogler reported that Bill #4, recommitted, will be brought out at Senate.
- 3) Rules - - Senator MasLeod state that his committee had not met.
- 4) Public Issues - - Senator Cohen said that Public Issues has not met since the last Senate meeting. The next meeting will be one week from this Tuesday.
- 5) President Thomas reported:
 - A) He worked with faculty members on Calendar Revision. It will go before the Faculty Council April 24. The 70-71 year will be the earliest it can go into effect
 - B) The Elections Commissioners have received protests concerning the March 11 election. The Elections Commission recommended to the Board of Review to disqualify Challenge '69 and put Conrad Schott into office as President. The Board of Review recognized the election commissioners' decision to disqualify Challenge '69, but recommended that another election be held within thirty days after April 7. An appeal is not in order, stated President Thomas, but Challenge '69 can petition for a review..
 - C) At a Senate Hearing of the Missouri Legislature General Assembly, President Thomas met with other Student body Presidents to present their viewpoints on Senate Resolution #43. On April 14, there will be open hearings on 6 bills.

Debbie Mueller, Kappa Kappa Gamma proxy, moved that item #3 under New business be made a Special Order of the Day. The motion was defeated.

OLD BUSINESS

- 1) Senate Bill #1 - was given a second reading by Vice President Berkowitz to establish a bureau in the Administrative Department of the Missouri Students Association. Senator Paul Blackman presented a stylistic change that "Revision" be changed from "University of Missouri at Columbia" to "University of Missouri - Columbia." This bill passed.
- 2) Bill #4 was presented by Senator Chris Vogler - - to express student disapproval of Chancellor Schwada's recent decision to withdraw recognition from Students for a Democratic Society, and to express support for the formal appeal to the Board of Curators by Students

- f for a Democratic Society. Discussion was held on the bill. President Thomas questioned why the MSA Secretary should send copies of the bill to all members of the Board of Curators. The bill passed.
- 3) Bill #6 - to establish a Missouri Students Association Credit Union - was presented by Senator Christain. Discussion was held on the bill, and it passed.
 - 4) President Thomas stated that he will strike Item #3 under New Business from the Agenda concerning temporary appointment approvals for MSA Administrative Departments and the Student Activities Board.

NEW BUSINESS

- 1) Bill #8 - - was read by Senator Stewart to authorize an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the establishment of an International Student Center at the University of Missouri - Columbia. Discussion was held on this bill. The committee will be open to all students unless an amendment is made, stated Vice President Berkowitz. President Thomas asked for a division vote on the Vice President's decision Senator Stewart did not care if the students on the committee were senators. The bill passed.
- 2) Four organizations were recognized by Senate:
 - A) Graduate Student Association in Accountancy
 - B) Sigma Tau Gamma Colony
 - C) Phi Epsilon Kappa
 - D) Education Student Council
- 3) Bill #9 was presented by Sandy Pass, a proxy for Michael Headrick, Clark House, "That the MSA Senate announce the dismissal of Miss Barbara Papish, the act which was the apparent conclusion of the Free Press/Free Speech issue in the eyes of the administration on this campus - - Herb Markham, probation also." A stylistic change was presented: Barb Papish was dismissed not expelled. Senator Vogler moved that the bill be referred to Welfare Committee. Discussion was held and this was passed.
- 4) Senator Blackman wanted to know why temporary appointments were not to be approved by Senate. President Thomas said it was unconstitutional and its up to the Student Activities Board to appoint temporary positions.
- 5) Status of Standing Committees: Chairmen are appointed by President Thomas. These committees will be filled with consultation with the Presidential Candidates. Temporary positions will be appointed according to President Thomas.
- 6) Senator Glickman asked the chair what has been done concerning Bill #3. Vice President Berkowitz said appointments have been made. There are two people left to contact and the committee should be functioning by the end of the week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- 1) Academic Affairs will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 in the Union
The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Tarkow
M.S.A. Secretary

CABINET MINUTES
April 9, 1969

The first Cabinet meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Thomas.

- 1) Sheri Dill stated that job placement is being worked on in Academic Affairs.
- 2) Chris Vogler said that a revised bill on S.D.S. will be presented to Senate.
- 3) Rick Cohen stated that Public Issues has not met since the last Senate meeting
- 4) Kevin Northcraft reported that there has been poor attendance at his committee's meetings. A bill will be coming out --- Bill #6-- to establish a Missouri Credit Union.
- 5) A bill submitted by Senator Judy Stewart, Bill #8, will be placed on the agenda.
- 6) Bruce MacLeod, Rules Committee chairman, was not present.
- 7) Several organizations asked for recognition:
 - 1) Legion of Black Collegiates
 - 2) Graduate Student Association in Accountancy
 - 3) Weed Science Club
 - 4) Sigma Tau Gamma
 - 5) Phi Epsilon Kappa
 - 6) Education Student Council
- 8) President Thomas will ask for temporary appointment approval for M.S.A. administrative Department, Public Relations and Student Activities Offices.

Announcements:

Budget hearings for next year will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Commons 208

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Tarkow
MSA Secretary

ABSENTEE LIST
APRIL 10, 1969

GREEKS

Name	Constituency
Edward Philipps	Beta Theta Pi
Tim Perkins	Delta Tau Delta
Charles Vogt	Delta Upsilon
Greg Letts	Phi Delta Theta
Joe Grecco	Phi Kappa Psi
Steve Roszell	Sigma Nu
	Alpha Gamma Rho
	Alpha Phi Alpha
	Alpha Tau Omega
	Kappa Sigma
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Sigma Alpha Mu
	Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Kappa Alpha Psi
	Alpha Gamma Sigma
Glenda Johnson	Alpha Delta Pi
Judy Stewart	Delta Gamma
Barb Fink	Phi Beta Phi
	Alpha Kappa Alpha
	Delta Sigma Theta

INDEPENDENT MEN

Glennon Bene	Buckner
Gary Siezenanski	Caulfield
Don McEwen	Cockrell
Jerry Eber	Green
Don Engnell	Marmaduke
Dave Dally	Price
Jeff Ward	Stark
Brent Boyd	Vest
	Baker
	Bates
	Dockery
	Donnell
	Edwards
	Folk
Ben Minoff	Hawes
	Hyde
	Jackson
	McClurg
	Park
	Patterson
	Woodson

INDEPENDENTS WOMEN

Carole Peabson	Banks
Janet Holtkamp	Branham
Margaret Morton	Carr
Jane Headrick	Coleman

INDEPENDENTS WOMEN (con't)

Debbie Voorhees
Nancy Guyton
Doane Koch
Sandy Montgomery
Dotty Craig
Linda Cohen
Margie Brouwers
Cheryl Randle
Rita Rausheau
Brenda Penner
Linda Russell
Fran Olsen
Marty Kroot
Cindi Gille

Gronwell
Field
Field
Hayden
Hayes
Houchens
Keeluy
Lougeay
Parker
Ripley
Russell
Todd
Wilson
Young
Cockefaire
Farewell
Ficklin

COOPERATIVES

Lyb Maxwell

Campbell-Harrison

ORGANIZATIONAL SENATORS

Randy Headricks

NRHA
NRHA
IFC
SA

OFF-CAMPUS

Ted hooke
Thomas Kelley
Robert Luigs

Gerald Terry
Tom Wesner
Joan Berry

PROXY LIST

<u>PROXY</u>	<u>REGULAR SENATOR</u>	<u>CONSTITUENCY</u>
Carol Applequist	Cindy Corson	Chi Omega
Reggie Bryan	Jan Sharpe	Callison
Priscilla Hill	Kathy Garvey	Francis
Ron Kucera	Bill Aitken	Johnson
David Long	Doug Lane	Reed
Debbie Meuller	Tina Take	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mark Michael	Harry Holmes	Off-campus
Sandy Pass	Michael Headrick	Clark
Harold Scaffer	Jack McCarthy	Stone
Chuck Schnieder	Dave Howard	Pi Kappa Alpha
Elizabeth Tanner	Joy Buchanan	Linn

Standing Sommittee Choices
Spring, 1969

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Belt, Charles R.
Bouch, Diane
Breene, Sally
Brent, Edward
Breshears, Joe
Brokaw, Dixie
Diller, Barb
Fraley, Julius
Hamlen, Kim
Horner, Bob
Kasten, Merle E.
Lloyd
Maxwell, Lyn
Orendorff, Bill
Roberts, Patrick
Schlindler, Barb
Wilde, Ruth

WELFARE

Behm, Vicki
Blackman, Paul
Cook, Barb
Daft, Michael
Dieckmeyer, Bebie
Donovan, Gregory
Eichmeier, Jan
Fotsch, Paul
Gille, Cindi
Glickman, Bob
Graham, Bonnie
Hopson, Jan
Luse, Mary
Maxwell, Lyn
McEwen, Don
Metz, Gliria
Miller, Larry
Muller, Lyndar
Nau, Janet
Peters, Paul
Reed, Mike
Stevens, Robert
Taylor, David
Tighe, Theresa
Vance, Hannah
Vogler, Chris
Walker, Mary
Wayer, Elaine

FINANCE

Beugfelder, Paul
Brownlie, Chris
Coble, Barb
Colick, Gary
Coons, Dan
Guyton, Nancy
Hallemeier, Donald
Howell, Julia
McClarney, Sam
Melvin, Gerber
Morrow, Bob
Perry, Martin
Russell, Judy
Schaffer, Harold
Scott, Randy

PUBLIC ISSUES

Appelquist, Carol
Boehnlein, Bernadette
Casteel, Chip
Cohen, Linda
Crenshaw, Linda
Gardner, Gayle
Gerkee, Eugene
Gentach, Dale
FAjilan, Tess
Grubb, Stephen
Holland, Barb
Kelleher, Maureen
MacDonald, Stephen
Mackintosh
Maness, Randolph
Moll, Terry
Mutert, Linda
Nichols, Phillip
O'Connor Ki
Peters, Bob
Roth, Pete
Russell, Linaa
Schroeder, Nancy
Tosch Teorge

RULES

Christian, David
Gerber, Melvin
Zahr, Khalil M.
Crull, Carl
Boody, Deborah
Bruns, Lynda
Cochran, Peggy
Damerst, Laura
Feazel, R. Michael
Garvey, Kathy
Kelly, Jan
Kriegshauser, John
Warren, David

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE: To urge the discontinuation of the possession of Mace by the University Police.

BACKGROUND: A United Press International release of April 13, 1969 from Washington, D.C. read, in part, as follows:

Dr. James L. Goddard, former commissioner of the Federal Drug Administration, said yesterday that the chemical spray known as Mace could kill or blind its victims...

Dr. Goddard told the Senate executive reorganization sub-committee that a squirt of the chemical from an aerosol can cause sharp rises in blood pressure - up to 100 points in seconds--and this could cause the death of a person with weak blood vessels.

He said it could also cause permanent blindness by scarring the cornea and other serious injuries, such as conjunctivitis and dermatitis.

The United States Surgeon General's office warned last May that the chemical was potentially dangerous and urged prompt treatment of victims.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the MSA Senate strongly urged that the possession of Mace by the University of Missouri be discontinued.

MANDATE: The MSA Secretary shall forward copies of this resolution to the Director of Traffic Safety and Security, UNC Chancellor John W. Schwada, and the University of Missouri President John C. Weaver.

Respectfully submitted

Steve Sanders, Off-campus

Bill # 12

PURPOSE: To make known Senate feeling concerning Arts and Science job placement services.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, Nearly all divisions of the University at Columbia have effective job placement centers.

Whereas, Arts and Science students have a greater difficulty finding employment for which they are qualified,

Whereas, the College of Arts and Science is the largest division of UMC and involves nearly half of the student body,

Whereas, existing means for placement within the College of Arts & Science are virtually unpublicized and largely ineffective,

Whereas, any possible plans for a campus-wide placement center are not feasible within the foreseeable future,

RESOLUTION:

Be it resolved that the MSA Senate go on record as favoring a concentrated effort by Arts and Science administrators toward IMPROVING job placement. Until plans can be made for the implementation of a campus-wide placement service, the following recommendations are made:

1. One member of the faculty or administration be made responsible (possibly with extra salary) for ascertaining what interviewers and companies are seeking applicants for positions which A&S students may be qualified.
2. Publicize this person's availability for consultation on bulletin boards and through letters to individual students as they enter the College and again at the beginning of their senior years.
3. Provide one bulletin board where openings and upcoming interviews are posted and information as to how the student should arrange for each interview.

MANDATE: The Secretary shall forward copies of this resolution to the Dean and Associate Deans of the College of Arts & Science.

Sheri Dill, Chairman
Senate Academic Affairs Committee

Passed out of Committee: April 17, 1969

Bill No. 13

PURPOSE: To permit student organizations fuller usage of the facilities of the student Union and Commons.

To encourage the early implementation of the proposed plan to build an addition to the Brady Commons.

BACKGROUND: Whereas these buildings are being paid for by student activity fees.

Whereas, in recognition of the primary purpose for which they were built, they are called the Memorial Student Union and Brady Commons.

Whereas, there are a totally insufficient number of meeting rooms available to students due to the presence of non-student groups.

Whereas, one floor of one wing of the Student Union has been happily donated for the comfort of the Board of Curators, Alumni, and Faculty.

RESOLUTION: The MSA Senate, expressing the views of the student body, do hereby suggest that student organizations should have priority in the use of the meeting rooms in the Union and Commons.

There should be no room whose use by students is restricted.

All possible effort should be made to relocate meeting of non-student organizations to academic buildings.

Student organizations should have priority in at least $\frac{2}{3}$ of the total number of rooms available after 6:00 p.m. for organizational usage.

The Student Faculty Committee on Union and Common is hereby urged to endorse this resolution at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Upon the passage of this bill it shall be referred to the Finance Committee for implementation.

The Secretary of MSA is hereby instructed to send copies of this resolution to the Divisional Deans, the Chancellor, and Vice-President Wilson.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Cohen

Revised and Passed out of committee on 4/22/'69--Finance Committee.

REVISION OF LAW #7

Who's Who

PURPOSE: To increase the number of University of Missouri Columbia student represented in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

BACKGROUND: Compared to many schools with smaller student bodies, the University of Missouri--Columbia is under-represented in Who's Who. At present, the University of Missouri--Columbia selects one quota based on its entire enrollment. For the 1968-69 academic year this quota numbered 38, with the following number of student from each division being recognized:

Agriculture	4	Nursing	0
Forestry	0	Business and Public Adm.	6
Home Ec.	0	Journalism	7
Arts & Science	10	Veterinary Medicine	0
Education	7	Law	0
Soc. & Comm.	0	Graduate	1
Engineering	3	Medicine	0

An alternate procedure would allot a quota to each division of the University based on the enrollment within that division. According to the Student Service Director of Who's Who, the number of nominees for the 1968-69 academic year would have been 205. Based on its enrollment, each division would have been allotted the following quotas:

Agriculture	22	Nursing	5
Forestry	3	Business and Public Adm.	16
Home Ec.	10	Journalism	11
Arts & Science	34	Veterinary Medicine	3
Education	33	Law	5
Soc. & Comm.	1	Graduate	33
Engineering	23	Medicine	6

Besides increasing the UMC representation in Who's Who, the proposed revision procedure would bring the University in line with the procedure followed in other Missouri universities and colleges at the Big Eight schools.

RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that Law 3& be revised as follows:

I. The number of nominees from the University of Missouri-Columbia for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges shall be determined by the total of the allotted quotas for each division within the University.

II. A. Each divisional student council shall elect a student faculty committee to submit its quota of nominees for Who's Who to the Who's Who University Selection Committee. If a division has no elected student council, the Divisional Selection Committee shall be appointed by the Dean of that division. The appointed committee shall be composed of both students and faculty members. The number of faculty members shall not exceed the number of students on this committee.

B. The Who's Who Divisional Selection Committee shall be constituted at least two weeks prior to the commencement of selection procedures.

III. A. The Who's Who University Selection Committee shall receive the allotted quota of nominees from each Who's Who Divisional Selection Committee. The University Selection Committee may revise the nominations but not the quota for each division. The University Selection Committee shall submit the final list of nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

B. The Who's Who University Selection Committee shall be composed of:

- Director of Student Activities
- Four faculty members, not more than one from each division, selected by the Association President
- President, Missouri Students Association
- Legislative Vice President of MSA
- Executive Vice President of MSA
- Secretary of MSA
- President Pro Tem of MSA Senate
- President of Student Activities
- President of AWS
- President of IFC
- President of Panhellenic League
- President of IPHA

C. The chairman of the University Selection Committee shall be the MSA President.

D. Student members of the University Selection Committee shall be nominees for Who's Who. They shall be included in the allotted number of nominees for their respective divisions.

E. The Who's Who University Selection Committee shall be constituted at least two weeks prior to the commencement of selection procedures.

IV. A. Students may petition individually during a two week period set by the President of MSA.

B. Candidates for nomination to Who's Who may be submitted by the Deans of the Divisions of the University, by the Dean of Students, or my members of the Who's Who University Selection Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Greg Warren
Senator, Kappa Alpha

Bill #28

RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

To commend the Board of Elections Commissioners for their performance of their duties in the 1969 Association General Election.

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THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Senate of the Missouri Student Association go on record as commending the Board of Election Commissioners for their performance of their duties concerning the 1969 Association General Election.

Bill #14
RESOLUTION

PURPOSE:

To instruct the Association President to express student concern and dissatisfaction over the recent announcement by Gary L. Smith, assistant registrar, that sophomores will be subjected to the same computer scheduling as freshmen.

BACKGROUND:

Whereas, MSA Senate Bill #49 (presented by President Thomas) was tabled at the February 20, 1969 meeting of the Senate pending an appearance by a representative of the registrar's office; and

Whereas, Gary L. Smith, assistant registrar, spoke in support of the Bill at the March 6, 1969, Senate meeting and was unable to answer satisfactorily many of the questions and problems addressed to him by several Senators; and

Whereas, the disadvantages to the program expressed by several Senators were not, in large part, denied by Mr. Smith, and therefore are assumed to be valid objections; and

Whereas, for these reasons Bill #49 was resoundingly defeated by the Senate on March 6, 1969; and

Whereas, if not freshmen, then at least sophomores, have the right, if not the duty, to select their own self-determined schedule of courses at this University;

RESOLUTION:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the MSA Senate is concerned and distressed by the announcement of the assistant registrar that sophomores will be subjected to machine-assisted scheduling of courses next year, and hereby instructs the MSA President to lobby in favor of the Senate's past action against this program and seek its removal, and further instructs him to ascertain if machine assisted scheduling for underclassmen is indeed "necessary for the adjustment of the master schedule in an attempt to coordinate the number of students, classes, and classrooms available."* He shall further ascertain why Mr. Smith said "...machine assisted scheduling will enable programming of authorized work permits, handicapped students, and special hardship cases,"*and determine how these special cases are handled at this time, and how this related to the general sophomore student welfare at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The President shall present his findings at a Special Session of the MSA Senate to be held Monday, April 28, 1969, at 7:00 p.m., in a location determined by the President.

*Quotations were taken from the Columbia Missourian, Sunday April 20, 1969, page 10 from an article entitled "Changes Set in University Registration."

Respectfully submitted,
Chip Casteel, Off-Campus
Paul Peters, Off-Campus
Randy Maness, Off-Campus
Larry Skaer,
David Christian
Steve Sanders

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMITTEE

April 19, 1969

Mr. Alexander, business manager of Local 45, spoke to the committee meeting on the demands of the strikers and the facts backing up their demands.

Steve Sanders presented a bill calling for MSA to strongly recommend the prohibiting of the carrying of mace by campus police. The bill was passed out of committee.

Attendance: 11 members.

Respectfully,

Gayly Gardner

MSA FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman Northcraft called the meeting to order at 6:45 p.m. Julia Howell and Don Hallemeir were absent. Sam McClarney and Nancy Guyton were excused.

Kevin Northcraft opened the meeting by introducing the new members and giving his ideas on the purposes of this committee. Kevin urged each member to use this committee as a cross section of opinion for new bills etc.

OLD BUSINESS:

Kevin resubmitted a bill concerning University policy on the use of rooms in the Memorial Student Union and the Student Commons. The committee discussed this bill and decided to add a rider naming the Finance Committee as responsible for the enactment of this bill should it pass at the next Senate meeting.

Bill #7 concerning the business monopolies which exist on our campus was investigated and reported on by Dan Coons. It was the feeling of this committee that the provisions were not feasible, but that the bill was striving to alleviate a real problem. This bill will be held until our next meeting when its author will be invited to defend it.

NEW BUSINESS

Barb Cable, Don Pierce and Chris Brownlie were assigned to research the stipulation by the Board of Curators that no admission be charged for SA concerts and speakers.

Mel Gerber will investigate the criticisms of the dark rooms available for student use in the Commons. He will report on the limited time and lack of supplies at our next meeting.

Kevin told the committee that the new budget will be in our committee for one week before the next Senate meeting, and handed out the larger budget from last year so that the members could be familiar with it.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Corson, Secretary

MINUTES: AD-HOC COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE FREE SPEECH
INCIDENT

APRIL 17, 1969-----

- CHAIRMAN KEVIN NORTHCRAFT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER AT 8:35 p.m.
- HE READ THE MSA SENATE DEFINITION OF THE COMMITTEE, SAYING THAT IT WAS TO INFORM, NOT NECESSARILY TO STIR TROUBLE AMONG STUDENTS. ATTITUDE TO BE OBJECTIVE, THE JOB TO HAVE TWO DIVISIONS:

- 1) COMPILE INFORMATION
- 2) DISTRIBUTE INFORMATION

- AN OUTLINE OF THE INCIDENTS WAS PROPOSED
- 2 MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE WERE TO TRY TO GET NOTES FROM THE 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ HOUR BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING. THEY WERE TO SEE DEAN DICKESON.
- THE IDEA OF INVITING PEOPLE TO COME AND SPEAK BEFORE THE COMMITTEE WAS BROUGHT UP, BUT THE COMMITTEE DECIDED AGAINST IT BECAUSE OF THE TIME ELEMENT AND THE OBVIOUS BIAS OF THOSE WHO MIGHT BE INTERVIEWED.
- MEMBERS WERE URGED TO BRING NEWSPAPERS WITH STORIES PERTAINING TO THE FREE SPEECH ISSUE TO THE NEXT MEETING, WHICH WAS SET FOR 8:30 p.m. ON TUESDAY, 4/22/69
- MEETING ADJOURNED AT 9:40 p.m.

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APRIL 22, 1969-----

- CHAIRMAN NORTHCRAFT CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER AT 8:35 p.m.
- THE PROPOSED OUTLINE WAS BEGUN WITH THE USE OF NEWSPAPERS AND THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW'S MEETING.
- METHODS OF PUBLICIZING THE REPORT WHEN FINISHED WERE DISCUSSED, WITH SUGGESTIONS OF USING THE SEVENTH COLUMN OR INDIVIDUAL HOUSE DISTRIBUTION.
- SENATOR DAN COONS BROUGHT CURRENT NEWS THAT WAS PERTAINENT: ST. CHARLES COUNTY POLICE JUDGE OMAR SCHNATMEIER HAS RULED A ST. CHARLES CITY ORDINANCE REGARDING OBSCENITY NOT VALID. BANNER NEWS CORORATION WAS ACQUITTED. THE CASE MAY NOW GO TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.
- NEXT MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969 AT 8:30 p.m.
- ADJOURNED AT 10:05 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
NERLE E. KASTEN,
ACTING SECRETARY