

A & O met on Monday, April 15 in 210 Read Hall from 8 to 11. Sally Hall, chairone called the meeting to order at 8:05. Present were Glen Ehrhardt, Suzan Akyol (fresh in from a wild computer date!!!), Tammy Barringer, Sally Hall, Merri Hembree, Dawn Dougald, and Chris Reed. Susan Rolf who had done all ~~the~~ setting up of interviews (Thanks!) was there.

Pam Maren is the PR coordinator for GSD-she is a journalism student and has been actively involved in Senate. She has been a part of all the MU Blood Drives for her past two years and is familiar with working on publicity campaigns. Jeanette Canney is the p.a. for TA's and advising. She is looking into the possibility of requiring TA's to take speaking and writing tests as well as having a uniform training program. With her assistant, Suzan Akyol, she will possibly survey other schools to see how they choose and train their TAs.

Mary Beth Ponte is the p.a. for security and has already been working with the shuttlebus petitions and the UMC police officers. Mary Beth says that the idea of having a shuttlebus working next fall from the dorms and houses to the library and gym is within reach. Dawn moved we accept these appointments and Glen seconded. They passed.

Paul Haden, the Academic Services chairone of GSD spoke of his wish to compile an Academic Resources Handbook and distribute it among students. It would list services like library requirements.

Mary McAleer, the p.a. for Communications says that she will work with Stacy and Dave to coordinate their publicity. She would like to present the news to the campus newspapers before they are given a wrong or biased story.

Mark Wade is the City Affair Chair of GSD. He will work with the MSA Public Issues committee and will attend all city council meetings.

Chris moved we accept these, Dawn 2nded, and all passed.

Kevin Virobik was not here for his appointment so he was rescheduled.

Rob Berry, the p.a. for financial aids was interviewed but his appointment was tabled and he will be reinterviewed in the fall.

Jane Gilbert, one of 2 asst. directors of GSD will be assisting Gail S. Jane has been involved in a number of the blood drives and has been working in GSD.

Debbie Bryer is the PA for Sexual Assault and Grievances.

(cont.)



A & O

The Monday, April 21 meeting of A & O met in S110 of the Union at 3:40. Present were Tammy Barringer, Dawn Dougald, Sally Hall, Chris Reed, and Susan Rolf. Sally called the meeting to order at 3:45.

Fat Price was interviewed for GSD Travel Center, He told us about how much the Center has grown and their idea of expanding to Stephens and Columbia College. Barb Rehm, the presidential assistant for communications talked with us next. Barb sets up with dorms and houses for Stacy and Dave to go talk with students. She will be working on next year's schedule and with the P.A.

Mark Jenner came to represent the Missouri Students for Practical Agriculture which is a group to teach students who come from an urban background about farm life. They currently have 2 projects in conjunction with their group, a horticulture project and a farm project. Mike Clark spoke for Sigma Tau Gamma, a new social fraternity colonizing at MU. They presently have 20 members. Randy Kellis, an assistant director of GSD interviewed and told us about GSD's plan for promoting GSD

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programs to the students. We asked him how the public relations people will work and Randy said that Pam Maren will be chairman and the others will work as her committee.

Rob Berry and Lisa White, presidential assistants were tabled until Fall. So was Allyson Joggerst of GSD and 2 SA committee chairs as we were not able to contact these few people for interviews.

The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sally Hall*  
Sally Hall, chair

	Price	Rehm	MSPAgric.	Sig	Tau G	Kellis
Barringer	y	y	y	y		y
Bougald	y	y	y	y		y
Reed	y	y	y	y		y
Rolf	y	y	y	y		y

P.S. Two organizations, Students for Eageleton, and Council of Student Social Workers, were passed unanimously.

A & O

The Tuesday, April 22 meeting of A and O was called to order in the KD living room at 7 p.m. by chair Sally Hall. Present at this impromptu meeting were Meri Henbree, Glen Ehrhardt, Tammy Barringer, and Dawn Dougaard and me.

Due to the courtesy of our own Chancellor Uehling, the student-faculty committees were not posted until today. This means that the A & O members had to interview all of the student chair and co-chairs tonight. Boy, do we deserve our banquet tomorrow!!!

Keith Young-Cochair of Hearnest; Keith pointed out that with the cochair position, students have the power to add items to the agenda for the committee to discuss. He would like to see the committee put out a pamphlet on Hearnest to describe who is able to use the facility and when. The committee would like to make a policy on who gets access to Hearnest.

Bryce Waterson-Cochair of Housing; Bryce has worked on the Senate Housing Task force. His main concern for the committee to work on is security for the dorms as well as other housing. With the extended hours, more security will need to be added and better control on key cards needs to be made. Tammy moved we accept these appt.s and Merri 2nd. Passed.

Jan Carl, Cochair of S.O.G.A. or Student Organizations, Governments and Associations was unable to attend the meeting due to a prior committment. Chris Reed and Suzan Akyol met with Jan and gave their approval.

Steve Mitchell, Chair of Capital Improvements; The purpose of the committee is to make the community better by using funds to implement constructive changes in the university and community. Student involvement in the Campus Beautification program has been a recent addition.

Boyd Fellows Chair of Student Athletic Advisory Committee; Guess what? This is not a student fac comm and we didn't have to interview Boyd but here's the scoop on tickets: This was a comm. asked for by Dave Hart and is working on the student ticket allocation to make it more fair. They will be working alot on the Bengal Packer also.

Heather Heidelbaugh, COchair of Brewer-Rothwell; Heather will be working with John Wayne Anderson and Gary Tappanna (past chair) to compile all of the studies done in the last year and to implement programs. (cont.)

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Glen moved we accept these appointments and Dawn seconded.  
The motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned by 8:14.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sally Hall*

Sally Hall, chair.

	Young	Waterson	Mitchell	Heidelbaugh	Carl	(contingent on Chris and Suzan's appr oval)
Dawn	y	y	y	y	y	
Merri	y	y	y	y	y	
Glenn	y	y	y	y	y	
Tammy	y	y	y	y	y	



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Paul Haden  
Doug Welch  
Beth White

#### Housing Committee

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Sara Head  
Bill Bales  
Mike Lenzen  
Ralph Ayers

#### S.O.G.A.

Jann Carl - co-chair  
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Mike Clark  
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Mary McHaney  
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Beth Zimmer

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Mary Gaye Flentge  
Susan James

Brewer-Rothwell Committee

Heather Heidelbaugh - Chair  
Matt Danter  
Lindall Perry  
Lisa Poirer  
Kevin Virobik

Committee on Residence for Tuition Purposes

Leah Hataway  
Renee Killmer  
Ken Williams  
Kevin Virobik

Campus Planning Committee

Curtis Ruhlman  
Paul Schofer  
John Sandbothe

Student Conduct Committee

Janet Brown	Tom Lemley
Chip Cox	Dave Skinner
Kurt Hellman	Beth Zimmer

Committee for Persons with Disabilities

Karen Howard  
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Sally Hall  
Heather Heidelbaugh

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Pam Bell  
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Suzan Akyol

Memorial Union & Brady Commons Committee

Kim Held - Chair  
Chris Reed  
Cathy Scissors  
Jeffrey Byrne  
Cathy Murry

SURVEY OF THE CONFLICT  
BETWEEN GREEK RESIDENTS AND  
INDEPENDENT HALL RESIDENTS AT  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

|Sally Hall|  
|April 1980|

|Project done in conjunction with the MSA|  
|Executive and the UMC Ombudsman Office|

Results of Independent Survey  
April 1980 Sally Hall

1. Do you sense a conflict between the Greeks and independents at UMC?

yes 94%  
no 6%

2. If yes, why do you think this conflict exists?

- a. Competition 15%
- b. Stereotypes 39.5%
- c. Superior/Inferior Feelings 25.5%
- d. Bias in Rule Enforcement 20%
- e. Others: 1. lack of knowledge about how the other side lives  
2. social class difference due to money  
3. different values  
4. availability of females to Greeks/

Independents

3. Have you ever thought about joining a Greek organization?

yes 53.5%  
no 46.5%

4. If so, why? 1. family members involved 2. to meet people  
3. lasting relationships 4. to become involved 5. status/  
recognition 6. know people in the houses 7. social life  
8. "to be accepted" 9. curious about Greek life

If not, why not? 1. not enough independence 2. do not respect Greeks 3. a lifestyle they do not care to take  
4. prejudice of Greeks 5. money 6. time 7. pledge process  
8. not interested 9. thought they "wouldn't make it"

5. Would you like to join a Greek organization now?

yes 12%  
no 82% possibly 6%

6. Do you have any friends in Greek houses?

yes 88%  
no 12%

If so, do they treat you any differently because you are independent?

yes 17.5% A number of people expressed that they  
no 82.5% were treated differently on certain occasions.

7. Do you see the little sister fraternity programs as furthering or reducing the conflict between the Greeks and independents?

further 41.3% Why? 1. Keep Greeks and Independents further  
reduces 58.7% apart. 2. Like rush, some are let down.  
(see next page) 3. Takes away from brother-sister floor  
activities. 4. For non-Greek guys it furthers,  
for independent girls it reduces.

Independent Results (continued)

7. Continued: Why it reduces: 1. Be active in functions, but still have room to breathe. Greeks and independents get together. 3. It breaks down stereotypes.

8. How would you feel about the overflow from Greek housing living in the dorms? Should they all live in one area if this occurs?

This was a timely question because Panhellenic was researching a new rush system to increase the number of Greek women.

-If the Greeks use the dorm, it should be owned and operated by them.

Why they shouldn't live together: It would be a privilege to have separate quarters. This would promote more apathy to the dorm activities.

-Live together because Greeks would have similar activities.

-Greeks should not pledge more than they can hold.

-Good for mutual exposure to the other lifestyle.

Live in one area?

yes 45%

no 55%

9. Have you ever been to a Panhel, Black Panhel, IFC or IRHA, BSO function that involved furthering Greek/Independent relations?

yes 6.5%

no 93.5%

Comments: Last attempt to form a Greek/independent committee bombed. Miazou Days and Dinner Exchanges helped.

10. Feasible solutions to curb the conflicts between Greeks and independents:

a. Campustown competitions 11%

b. Greek/Independent committee 18.8%

c. programs for Greeks and Independents together 31%

d. meetings with house presidents and dorm governors 13.4%

e. equality in rule enforcement 25.8%

f. Others: There is not solution.

Intramurals together

Live-in exchanges

Dinner exchange

Results of Greek Survey  
April 1980 Sally Hall

1. Do you sense a conflict in feelings between the Greeks and independents at UMC?  
yes 87%  
no 13%
2. If yes, why do you think this conflict exists?
  - a. Competition 16.6%
  - b. Stereotypes 28.7%
  - c. Superior/inferior Feelings 43.5%
  - u. Bias in rule enforcement 11.2%
  - e. Others:
    1. lack of understanding on both sides.
    2. Lack of respect on both sides for the others' living style.
    3. People that want to go Greek are resentful.
3. Did you ever live in a dorm?  
yes 54.8%  
no 45.2%
4. Did you pledge because you didn't like living in a dorm or for another reason?  
yes 21.6%  
no 78.4%
5. Were you a pledge while living in a dorm?  
yes 53%  
no 47%  
If so, did you feel conflict between yourself and the independent residents?  
yes 27.5%  
no 72.5%
6. Do you have friends that are independent?  
yes 97.7%  
no .3%  
If so, do they treat you any differently because you are a Greek?  
yes 25.7%  
no 74.3%  
Comments: They joke about my clothes.  
They treat me with respect.  
Don't see them often like I used to.  
Friends put Greeks into stereotypes.  
Old friendships don't change their opinions,  
but new acquaintances react to the Greek letters.
7. Do you see the little sister fraternity programs as furthering or reducing the conflicts between Greeks and Independents?  
further 28.2%  
reduce 71.8%  
Reasons they further: 1. competition for independent guys  
2. encourages cliches because so many sorority girls are involved  
3. guys treat independents girls differently.

Greek Survey Results (continued)

7.(Cont.) ently than independent girls

Reasons they reduce: 1. Gets Greeks and independents together.  
2. Not all little sisters are in sororities.

8. Have you ever been to a Panhel, Black Panhel, IFC or IRHA, BSO function that involved furthering Greek/ Independent relations?

yes 14.8%

no 85.2%

Functions Attended: Dorm dinners

Exchanges with balck sororities and fraternities

Popcorn parties

"Coffee and Conversation"

9. Feasible Solutions to curb the conflict between Greeks and Independents:

- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| a. Campustown competitions                           | 12.6% |
| b. Greek/Independent committee                       | 42.5% |
| c. Programs for Greeks and Independents together     | 26.5% |
| d. Meetings with house presidents and dorm governors | 11.3% |
| e. Equality in rule enforcement                      | 7.1%  |
| f. Others: live-in exchange                          |       |

meal exchanges

explain other lifestyle to both groups

less bias with campus newspaper

fraternity pledges live in dorm first year

better public relations of positive Greek events

"A lot of the problem is manufactured."

MSA SENATE  
April 23, 1980

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of the Minutes
3. Adoption of the Agenda
4. Special Orders of the Day
  - a. Bill 71 - To purge certain Senators due to lack of attendance.
  - b. ASUM Speaker - Mel Carnahan
  - c. Emergency Council elections
5. Reports of the Association Officers
  - a. President Kottman
  - b. Vice President Skinner
  - c. Speaker Frala
6. Reports of the Senate Committees
  - a. Rules
  - b. Finance
  - c. Public Issues
  - d. Student Affairs
  - e. A & O
7. Consideration of Legislation
  - a. Bill 66
8. Announcements
9. Adjournment

MSA SENATE  
BUDGET MEETINGS  
March 7-9, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 by Speaker Frala.

The minutes were approved as written.

The agenda was amended to Suspend the Rules in order to consider Bills 67 and 68 under Special Orders of the Day.

Special Orders of the Day

Chris Reed introduced Dale Fannin, outgoing-President of Missouri Student Services. Fannin conducted elections for MSS Board of Directors. Paul Haden, Suzanne Akyol, Garth Bare, Dawn Dougold, John Webber, and Kevin Virobik were nominated from the floor. After Haden and Akyol declined the nomination, the other four were elected by acclamation. Before introducing new President Keith Mizzel, Fannin assured the Senate that all taxes on MSS were paid up, and that work toward regaining corporate status was going smoothly. The Annual Report will be out soon. The meeting was closed by Keith Mizzel.

Bill 67 - to amend the Association By Laws in order to require that two PA's and one ~~rotating~~ exec member conduct student-faculty committee selections. Chairone Hall gave the A & O report. Chris Reed spoke as the principal sponsor. Both Heather Heidelbaugh and President Kottman, who will be doing the interviewing, spoke in favor. There were no speakers opposed. Bill 67 passed unanimously.

Bill 68 - to take \$540.90 from C & R, placing it in new line item 107, Senate Programming, to pay for travel expenses for the nuclear forum speakers. There was no committee report. Ed Reeves spoke as the principal sponsor. In response to a question of whether or not there were sufficient funds in C & R to cover the request, Reeves assured the Senate that "everything's cool." There were no speakers either way. Bill 68 passed unanimously.

Reports of the Association Officers

President Kottman announced appointments of Presidential Assistants-- Sally Hall, Greek-Independent Relations study; Chris Reed, Alcohol Proposal; Rob Berry, Financial Aid-Cashier Line; Barb Rehm, Communication; Debbie Bryer, Assault and Grievances; Heather Heidelbaugh and Dennis Morrison, Appointments; Lisa White, Affirmative Action; Mary McAleer, Public Relations; Mary Beth Ponte, Security; and Jeanette Canney and Suzanne Akyol, TA's and Advising. Kottman also said that he is getting encouragement from Chancellor Uehling on the night shuttlebus idea. Lowry Mall plan is shaping up also. The Curators meeting is next week.

Vice-President Skinner requested that the Senate please read the budget philosophy--he has been working on the budget for the past month. He also showed us his Izod socks (with which we were duly impressed).

Speaker Frala introduced Jim Webb, who is proxying as Parliamentarian for the remainder of the year. Bill 66 was referred to Student Affairs Committee. She is looking forward to a good year.

## Reports of the Senate Committees

Rules: No report.

Finance: Chairone Israel stressed that the Senate should take an active role in the budget allocations. Don't "rubber stamp."

Public Issues: Chairone Howard announced the nuclear energy forum. The committee has also been working on a class for City Council interns, and a questionnaire for off-campus students, which will be sent out next year.

Student Affairs: They are still working on the grievance procedure.

A & O: Chairone Hall moved Students for Marshall, and Alpha Angels, a social service organization. After discussion of Alpha Angels, both passed unanimously. She also moved the appointments of SA Board members Nathan Marcus, Kathy Murray, Kari Barsh, and Rich Noll. All passed unanimously. She then made a motion to accept SA committee heads Joni Ott, Blues, Jazz, & Folk; Mike Kivett, Pop Concerts; Allison Pryson, Pop Concerts; Lynn Vineyard, Films; Phyllis Snyder, Special Events; and Keith Young, Travel Committee. Motion passed unanimously. Suzan Akyol moved PA appointments Sally Hall and Chris Reed, which also passed unanimously.

Petitioning for the Grievance Procedure Task Force was opened by Speaker Frala.

## Consideration of Legislation

a. Bill 65 - Fiscal 1980-1981 Budget. Senator Clark moved Bill 65, and noted some typos. NOTE: Vice President Skinner reported Exec.

## Executive-Legislative-Judicial

Senator Rogers asked why line item 105 Board of Election Commissioners was up \$300 from last year. Ed Whitehead of the Finance Committee responded that expenses were up also. Senator Haden asked the percentage of increase of the 100 series, and was informed by Vice President Skinner that there was a 23% decrease. Line Item Series 100 passed.

## Student Activities

Senator Clark explained the Finance Committee recommendation. In his report, Skinner stressed the importance of giving \$2000 to line item 213 N.E.C.C.A. Conferences, adding that even this amount probably wouldn't cover all the expenses for the meetings. Lori Lindstrom, Director of SA, said that \$7000, not \$5500, was needed for Classical Concerts, line item 206, so as not to cheat the summer students. She reiterated Skinner's plea for the extra funding for the N.E.C.C.A. Conferences, saying that they were about the only way to make contacts with booking agents, in order to bring singers, etc. to Mizzou. If not given the extra money, the committee chairones will have to dig in their own pockets. Someone asked if line items 206 through 210 make money. She answered that only Pop Concerts and Films do. Senator Murray moved to amend line item 206 Classical Concerts from \$5500 to \$7000, taking the additional \$1500 from line item 1000 C & R. Senator Rogers spoke in opposition, maintaining that some of the summer concerts should be cut. Vice President Skinner was in favor, saying that not much else was offered during the summer, and that attendance figures should not be the main criteria for funding or not funding an activity. Nadia Adawi yielded the floor to Joni Ott, Chairone of Blues, Jazz, and Folk, who made the point that we have

an obligation to provide culture. Senator Snider reminded the Senate that even if they vote not to increase the line item, they can't dictate to the committee which programs to cut, and which ones to keep. The question was called, and debate was closed. A vote was taken, and Division was called. The amendment passed. Senator Hall moved to amend line item 213 N.E.C.C.A. Conferences from \$1272.50 to \$1900, the \$627.50 coming from C & R. Hall said that the drive was too long. Both the delegates and the students would benefit more if the delegates took a plane. Senator Rogers spoke in opposition. The Constitution states that travel would be funded for 15¢ per mile, and anything over would come out of the traveler's pocket. Night coach airfare would be covered by the 15¢ payment. Senator Adawi was in favor, claiming that they were \$90 short of what was needed to fly. Senator Howard warned not to set this kind of "convenience" precedent. Senator Clark called the question. Debate was closed. The amendment to increase line item 213 failed. Previous question was called. Debate on line item series 200 was closed. The series, as amended, passed.

### General Services Department

Senator Skimming reported for the Finance Committee, saying that the course evaluation figure, line item 308a, was padded due to lack of research. In his report, Vice President Skinner countered that the course evaluation request was based on a Tech Ed estimate. He added that the other requests were reasonable, and that their (GSD's) budget was much less than last year's. GSD Director Gail Snider said that they know the course evaluation figure is only an estimate, but they need the money pledged before they can do research over the summer to find out the exact cost. Senator King proposed an amendment to increase line item 308a course evaluation from \$1000 to \$4000, the difference to be taken from C & R. King suggested that the faculty would take the evaluations more seriously if it were in one complete package, and not fragmented. Speaking in favor, Senator Reeves reminded the Senate that there was already a one-year hiatus (delay, for all you non-English majors) on the course evaluation. In opposition, Senator Whitehead said that \$1000 was a good base figure for research, and that GSD could request additional funds later. Senator Gilbert rebutted that the money is needed right now, not later. Senator Reed called the question, and amendment debate was closed. The amendment to increase 308a was passed. Debate was closed on the entire series, and line item Series 300 passed as amended.

### Department of Student Information

Senator Israel spoke for the Finance Committee. DSI Director Mike Lipsitz made a plea for an extra \$250 for SA public relations, specifically, for Classical Concerts advertising. Senator Haden moved to amend line item 404 Student Activities PR to \$28150, taking the extra \$50 from C & R. SA Director Lori Lindstrom was in favor, saying that when programming is added, PR for it must also be added. Senator Rogers moved for General Consent on the amendment. The amendment was approved. Senator Croak moved the 400 series. Debate closed, and the series passed as amended.

Senator Croak made a motion for recess until 6:45 April 8. Meeting was recessed at 10:47 p.m.

Meeting was resumed at 6:50 p.m. on April 8, 1980.

Former Speaker of the Senate Carrie Francke introduced U.S. Congress hopeful Larry Marshall, who discussed stricter safety requirements for nuclear power plants, and the necessity of a balanced federal budget to curb inflation.

#### Association of Women Students

Senator Whitehead reported for the Finance Committee. An AWS representative indicated that they were satisfied with the committee recommendation. Senator Rogers moved general consent. Line items 502-508 AWS were approved.

#### Off-Campus Students Association

Senator Clark gave the Finance recommendation. In his report, Veep Skinner said that it would be more appropriate for OCSA to publish a book about moving off-campus, than for YMCA to do one. OCSA President Pam Parry asked for the full \$1000, in order to be able to publish both the cookbooks and Don't Make a Move Without This Book. Senator King made an amendment to increase line item 735 OCSA Publication from \$500 to \$1000, the extra to come from line item 1000. Senator Clark pointed out that the Finance Committee would like to see the final C & R figure somewhere around 7%, so as to allow for estimated income and carryover. Skinner agreed. Speaking in opposition to the amendment, Senator Clark stated that the Finance Committee had examined both the OCSA and YMCA publications, and found that YMCA's is more complete, and will be distributed by OCSA anyway. Senator Adawi spoke in favor, saying that the two books contain different information, and should both be funded. Senator Skimming moved the previous question. The amendment failed. General consent was called for line items 732-736 OCSA. It passed.

#### Legion of Black Collegians

Clark reported for Finance. Skinner explained Exec recommendation, stressing that the new LBC administration seemed serious, and should not be penalized by insufficient funding because of financial abuse by past leaders. LBC officers Ewing and Meyers explained their organization's purpose, assured against future misappropriation of their funds, and stated their dissatisfaction with line item 606 Travel. Chairone Israel of the Finance Committee explained that their recommendation covered travel for 3 LBC Board members, not the six that were requested. She added that the group can request more funding when their plans for the second conference are more concrete. Senator Clark informed the Senate that the Constitution allows for 15¢ per mile for up to four passengers, and ¼ of that for every person thereafter. Senator Russell proposed an amendment to increase line item 606 LBC Travel from \$300 to \$1000, the remainder to come from C & R. She said that the gas alone to Colorado would cost more than had been allocated, not to mention the second conference. Senator Clark mentioned that the group had no definite plans for the second conference, and funding can't be even estimated if the destination is as yet unknown. A Point of Order was asked for a break-down of the trip expenses. Golden, Colo.--\$380 gas, \$210 lodging, \$120 registration for three people. Norman, Okla. (site of last year's conference)--\$120 gas, \$84 lodging, and \$75 registration fee. Senator Clark had an amendment to the amendment, which would increase line item 606 from \$300 to \$718.80, instead of \$1000. He said that the Finance Committee would be happy to fund the second trip if definite plans were made, and reiterated that only three, not six, delegates would be funded for Colorado, although LBC representatives

claimed to need all of them. Senator Hembree pointed out that all other groups would love to take everyone with them also, but it cannot be done. If the conference is all that important, they can help pay out of their own pockets. The question was called, and debate was closed. The amendment to the amendment passed. Going back into debate on the original amendment, Senator Clark called the previous question. The point of order was clarified that the discussion was not about the \$1000, but the \$718.80. Senator Rogers spoke in favor, but added caution due to previous problems with LBC money. Vice President Skinner yielded the floor to Eddie Sargent, immediate past president of LBC. Sargent said that the worthiness of the conferences had been proved, and that past misuse of funds were human errors, not a conspiracy or deliberate abuse. Senator Reed called the question, and debate was closed. The amendment passed. Senator Rogers moved general consent on line items 602-606. The series was approved as amended.

#### University YMCA

Senator Skimming gave the Finance Committee recommendation. A YMCA representative said that they agree with the Finance proposal. General consent was moved, and line items 820-824 were approved.

#### Council of Handicapped Students

After the Finance and Exec reports, which were the same as had been requested, general consent was moved. Line items 722-724 were approved.

#### IFC, Panhellenic, & Black Panhellenic

Senator Weart reported for the Finance Committee. Veep Skinner made a correction in the exec request, adding line item 711 Panhellenic Rush Book, for \$600. The book is an information source on an alternative lifestyle. Giving the IFC report, Senator Borgelt corrected that their book is Fraternaty Info Book, not IFC, as some fraternaties are not members of IFC. Senator Knight proposed an amendment to add line item 711 Panhellenic Rush Book, for \$600.00 to be taken from C & R. In answer to a point of information, the Finance Committee said they did not originally sponsor the Panhell Rush Book because its distribution is contingent upon the payment of a Rush fee. Speaking in opposition, Senator Clark suggested that Panhell was changing horses in mid-stream, so as to make it appear that the book is not for recruiting purposes. Senator Skimming asked for a 5 minute recess, so as to clarify Panhell's purpose. There was a division, but the recess was approved. When the meeting was resumed Senator Norfleet said that it was a dangerous precedent to set, as Panhell had used two different proposals to get the same funds. Panhell President Jan Brown got the floor, and explained that the problem was just a lack of communication. If not given the money, they will have to raise Rush fee. Senators King and Wallace stressed equity, particularly in conjunction of the funding of the fraternaty book. Senator Hettinga called the question, and debate was closed. A division was called, but withdrawn, and the amendment passed.

Senator Howard then moved to amend line item 711 Panhellenic Rush Book, from \$600 to \$500, since IFC is only funded \$500 for their book. Senator Hall was opposed, saying that even \$600 is only  $\frac{1}{5}$  of the cost for the book. Debate is closed, and general consent on the amendment is moved. There are objections. A standing vote is taken, and the amendment passes. The series, as amended twice, passes.

#### EEO

Senator Barsh spoke for the Finance Committee. Vice Prez Skinner said that he had combined line items 804 and 805 into 804 Multi Media Show. He cut printing costs out of the Publicity line item because

he had cut the program for which it was intended. Senator Price moved general consent, and line item series 801-806 was approved.

### Energy

Senator Howard yielded the floor to Jim Windsor of Energy. He withdrew the group's request for funding, because an MSA Department of Energy had been approved at the March 19 Senate meeting, and they would provide the money.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senator Barsh said that, contrary to ugly rumor, there are still REO tickets available.

Senator Tappana thanked everyone for listening to Larry Marshall, and complimented Lou Ann on a job well done.

Senator Hettinga told his fellow senators to "get their act together."

Pat King won a t-shirt from the radio station for knowing that Olson is the University's president.

Senator Clark moved that we recess until 6:45 p.m. April 9. The meeting recessed at 11:12 p.m.

Speaker Frala called the meeting to order at 6:55 on April 9, 1980. She said that we would probably finish up that night, so get in touch with any other organizations that wish to be funded, and get them here.

ASUM Director Steve Bledsoe introduced Senator Thomas Eagleton, who said he was opposed to draft registration, and in favor of a balanced federal budget. He was also in favor of a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics.

### Food and Nutrition Organization

Senator Whitehead explained the Finance Committee report. Veep Skinner, sporting a Polo tie, reported for the exec. Senator Rogers moved general consent. Line item 750 was approved.

### Gay People's Alliance

Senator Barsh reports for Finance Committee. Vice President Skinner said that he cut Gay Pride Weekend speaker because SA's Speakers Committee has a better chance of booking Midge Costanza. He allocated for AWS speaker, though, because that group wants to bring others besides Costanza. Senator Clark moved general consent on line items 830-835, but there were objections. Senator Reeves moved to amend line item 833 Gay Pride Weekend, in order to reduce it from \$1500 to \$500, the extra \$1000 going to C & R. The floor is yielded to Dave Skinner, who suggested that if and when Costanza is booked, GPA can return to Senate for the funds. \$3000 is a ridiculous amount for one speaker, anyway. When asked if SA Speakers Committee was working, or intended to work, on bringing Costanza, Skinner replied not yet. Someone else asked if GPA was in contact with Costanza. Yes, they have contacted the person who handles her bookings. In opposition, Senator Clark warned that working with SA would not insure that Costanza would be asked to come. Anyway, if both AWS and GPA bring the speaker, two, and not just one, group would be advertising, for increased exposure. Senator Reed proposed an amendment to the amendment that

would transfer \$1500 from line item 833 to 209 SA Speakers. It was not in order, as it would change the original intent of the amendment. SA Director Lori Lindstrom said that they were not the only ones who can bring speakers. There is no guarantee that Speakers Committee would bring her. Senator Reeves called the question. A division was called on the vote, and the amendment failed. Senator Adawi called for general consent, but there were objections. Series 830-835 is moved, and passed.

#### Women's Law Caucus

Senator Clark spoke for the Finance Committee. General consent was moved. Line item 840 was approved.

#### Young Democrats

Senator Weart gave the Finance recommendation. Senator King of YD said they were happy with the report, but why the extra \$25 for 850 Communications? Senator Clark responded that GTE charges \$150 for a phone, not \$125. Senator Price moved for general consent. Line items 850-851 were approved.

#### College Republicans

Senator Clark of the Finance Committee said that all the speakers requested for funding by CR's have overall appeal, and are not political endorsements. Skinner suggested going with the Finance recommendation. Senator Tappana of College Republicans said that they could use the full amount requested. General consent was moved, and line items 860-861 were approved.

#### N.A.A.C.P.

General consent was called for, but there were objections. Senator Weart spoke for the Finance Committee. Skinner reported that he had eliminated the films line item, and had combined telephones into PR. He added that they receive money from the national organization. The organization's representative explained their function, and corrected that they get money from national. On the contrary, the national needs money from them. Series 870-871 N.A.A.C.P. was moved by general consent.

#### NORML

In her committee report, Chairone Israel assured the Senate that no lobbying functions were funded--just educational aspects of the group. Senator Rehm proposed an amendment to decrease line item 880 from \$250 to \$0, and 881 from \$63 to \$0, which would totally remove all funding for NORML. She said that they are funded by the national organization. A senator asked if NORML would get a chance to speak, and Speaker Frala assured that they would (they had been contacted at the start of the meeting). Senator Michaels spoke in favor of the amendment, saying that it was not MSA's place to support NORML legislation during budget. It was pointed out by Senator Howard that the majority of this campus is not in favor of marijuana legalization (different from decriminalization). In response to a question, Vice Prez Skinner said ~~that~~ NORML is funded by the national organization, Middle Earth, and a book store. He added that a comparison to the N.A.A.C.P. was not valid. Senator King moved to table the voting on NORML until a spokesperson could arrive. After discussion, the motion passed, and Speaker Frala postponed the entire NORML series definitely, until a representative came.

## Salaries and Wages

Senator Israel reported for the Finance Committee, adding that the salaries for the bike repair service is not funded elsewhere. In his report, Skinner warned about overusage of the WATS line. Senator Howard proposed to increase line item 901 Student Officers' Salaries from \$10650 to \$11400, to be taken from C & R. The extra \$750 would go for OCSA salaries. OCSA President Pam Parry spoke in favor, testifying that it is a full-time job. Senator Whitehead was opposed, as he did not think that their services and programs warranted salaries. Senator Esrich pointed out that OCSA's constituency is more spread out, and thus harder to reach. Nonetheless, they are doing their best. When asked how many office hours the president puts in per week, Parry responded that it varies, but that 50-75% of her time in Read Hall is related to OCSA. Debate was closed and the amendment passed. General consent was called on the series, but there were objections. A vote was taken, and line item series 901-904 passed.

## Utilities and Operating Expenses

General consent was moved and approved.

There was a ten minute recess.

When the meeting resumed, Speaker Frala announced that this was the time for any additional organizations wanting funding, or for making amendments.

Senator Bales proposed an amendment to increase line item 840 Women's Law Caucus Overhead, from \$75 to \$150, to be taken from C & R. The WLC representative explained that there had been a misunderstanding with the Finance Committee, and they needed the entire amount for a file cabinet. General consent was moved and objections were made. There was a division on the vote. After a standing vote was taken, the amendment passed.

Since the NORML representative had not yet arrived, Speaker Frala thought it would be wise for Senator Clark to give a brief summary of "where we're at, and where we're going." The Committee recommended about \$22,000 for a final C & R figure, while the exec would settle for about \$5000 less than that. Kottman and Skinner stressed flexibility, and that the carryover and Student Activity fees figures were only estimates, and could be much lower than projected. Senator Jordan countered that Clark, Kottman and Skinner were leading the Senate, and that all groups deserved a fair hearing. Senator Esrich agreed.

## NORML

A representative had arrived, so discussion was resumed. In her report, Chairone Israel said that the group may get matching funds from the national organization, but that it was doubtful. Veep Skinner asserted that the group had told him they are sponsored by the national, as well as Middle Earth, and a book store. He added that they don't offer a service, and that MSA shouldn't lobby. Someone asked if the Finance Committee had declared that they were paying for educational, not lobbying, functions only. The answer was "yes." The representative from NORML stated that they would receive no national funding, and even joint funding from state NORML was looking bleak. She emphasized the educational aspects of her organization, including speakers, pamphlets, and the experience gained from helping with the legislative process. Senator Williams asked if NORML would be willing to sponsor a forum pro and con marijuana decriminalization. She responded that they would consider it. Senator Haden asked if NORML was satisfied

with the committee recommendation. She said yes, and that they would raise the additional money needed for another speaker. Returning to discussion on the amendment which would decrease both NORML line items to \$0, Senator Jordan reiterated that the group is not supported by the three groups originally mentioned, and that the state NORML is running low on money. Senator King was in favor of the amendment, saying that there was an indication that NORML had misled the Exec. Senator Williams reminded the Senate that other groups receiving funding from their national organizations are funded by MSA. Vice President Skinner reaffirmed that NORML's budget request stated that they would receive \$250 of state funds. He would have been more likely to budget them in the first place if he had known this was not the case. Senator Larson called the previous question. A division was called on closing debate, but ten senators did not concur. After further discussion and clarification, a vote was taken, and the amendment to cut both NORML line items passed.

Senator Snider proposed to add line item 845 Student Bar Association Speakers from \$0 to \$500, from C & R. The floor was yielded to John Mencl of SBA, who said that if given the \$500, they can probably get matching funds from the Bar Association. He said that SBA's budget is about \$900, but the total operating budget for 1979-1980 was around \$8000. Senator Williams asked if existing funds could be reallocated to cover the speakers, but Mencl said that most of the money is already earmarked for a ball in the spring. Senator Barsh asked where the funds for 1978 and 1979 were from, and Mencl replied that the Law School dean had funded them, but that the new dean was much tighter with a buck. Senator Tappana pressed for more publicity for SBA events, if they were to be funded by MSA. Senator Williams suggested an amendment to the amendment, which decreased line item 845 SBA Speakers, from \$500 to \$250, because the prospects looked good for funding from other sources. Senator Esrich opposed, saying that their other funds are already committed, and speakers are expensive. Senator Price did not exclude the idea of alternative sources for the speaker money, and added that C & R was getting low. The previous question was called, and debate on the amendment was closed. The amendment to reduce to \$250 failed, but the original amendment passed.

Senator Bales moved to add line item 841 Inmates Legal Assistance Program under Women's Law Caucus, and to fund it \$400 from C & R. Jan England of WLC said that it had been included in their original budget request, and that the money would be used for travel, printing, and visitation of the inmates. Senator Croak was opposed because the program did not benefit the student body as a whole, other than providing publicity for UMC. Others agreed. Senator Norfleet called the question. The amendment failed.

Senator Croak proposed an amendment which would add line item 888 Missouri Lacrosse Club, for \$200, to be taken from C & R. He yielded the floor to Steve Pietroburgo of the club, who explained the money would be used for travel to games and tournaments. They are trying to find a business to sponsor them. Senator Norfleet said that there are many sports clubs, and if we fund one, we have to fund them all. Senator Lee retorted that possible future requests were irrelevant. The club also gives the school good national representation. Senator Williams warned that other sports clubs would ask for money, to which Senator King replied that every organization should be judged on its own merits. Lacrosse is a serious matter. Senator Israel said that the group doesn't serve the entire student body. The question was called, and the amendment failed.

Senator Wallace proposed to add line item 740 Soccer Club, for \$1075. A representative said that they are still working on being picked up as a varsity sport. Senator Williams said that if they are so close, they don't need MSA anyway. The floor was yielded to the club's coach, who stated that Soccer Club contributes to the intramural program. Senator Virobik asserted that if we don't fund team, it would force Hart to speed up the process of making them varsity. Senator King took the gavel, as Speaker Frala made the point that she had talked to Dave Hart, and he had no intention of making the Soccer Club a varsity sport in the foreseeable future. We could set the precedent for the whole Big 8. Vice President Skinner was opposed, saying that if soccer were made varsity, another sport would only be dropped, and ask for MSA money. The previous question was called. There was a division called on the vote, and the amendment failed.

Senator Reed proposed an amendment to add line item 890 Fencing Club, for 183.00 from C & R. The club promised to give MSA 20% of the gross from their tournament earnings for the next two years. There is a big college market for fencing tournaments. They would amend their constitution to make it legal. It was determined that the \$183 would be used for an electric foil for tournaments. There was an objection to consideration of the amendment. It failed. Senator Whitehead reiterated that MSA should not fund sports clubs. The question was called. The soccer club amendment failed.

There was an amendment to add line item 810 Administrative Overhead for BALSA for \$85, to be taken from C & R. The amendment was withdrawn.

Senator Clark moved line item 1000 for \$15,417.09. Speaker Frala explained that this would be the final vote on the budget, and if anyone else wanted to make amendments, they should speak now, or forever hold their peace. They spoke.

Senator Rehm proposed an amendment to reduce line item 833 Gay Pride Weekend, from \$1500 to \$500, the remainder going back to C & R, saying that GPA is a small interest group. Senator Clark made an appeal to the Speaker that the amendment was out of order, and was defeated. Senator Whitehead was opposed, calling the amendment an elementary trick. Senator Howard countered that the change was not based on personal feelings, but that \$1500 was too much money for a speaker for such a small special interest group. Veep Skinner pointed out that GPA had only about 40 active members. Senator Adawi spoke against the amendment, saying that Costanza is definitely available for the date wanted, and that all our lifestyles, non-gays included, would benefit. The question was called, and debate was closed. The amendment passed.

Senator Clark proposed reducing line item 504 AWS Programming, from \$4800 to \$3800, the extra to go to C & R. His reasoning was that they were to have used the \$1000 to go in half with GPA for Costanza, and since GPA wouldn't have the money to bring her, it was only fair that AWS also be reduced. Senator Israel was opposed, saying that Costanza was to have been a major event of Women's Week, and that would now have to be changed. Senator Rolf was also opposed, saying that it might still be possible for Costanza to come, although it would be more successful for SA to sponsor her. Speaking in favor, Senator King admonished other speakers for lecturing, pointing out that senators can vote against extremes if they want to. Debate was closed, and the amendment reducing line item 504 passed.

Senator Whitehead made an amendment to eliminate line items 880 and 881, in order to clean up the books. The funds for these line items had previously been reduced to \$0. The amendment passed.

Senator Bales called for a five minute recess. It failed.

Speaker Frala made a final call for amendments or additional funding requests.

Senator Clark moved line item 1000 for \$17,417.09. He said that all organizations had been given a chance to speak. The question was called, and debate was closed. There was a roll-call vote taken. Bill 65 passed as amended.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

*Nancy B. Bjorklund*

Nancy Bjorklund  
Senate Clerk

LEGISLATIVE CABINET  
April 20, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 6:13.

Present: Frala, Hall, Israel, Skimming, Reed, Bjorklund.

Absent: Howard, Esrich, Borgeit.

Finance: The committee is asking for recommendations for revisionment for next year.

A & O: Have been interviewing "like mad." They have three organizations up for Senate approval. Have also been reviewing PA appointments.

No other business.

Meeting adjourned at 6:25.

Bill # 66

**Purpose:** To show Association support for a fall Open House Program as a recruitment method for high school students and other interested students.

Whereas, no such program previously exists, and

Whereas, student enrollment has the chance of dropping which would raise current students' tuition fees, and,

Whereas, a number of the bigger universities have employed this type of program and find it successful,

Whereas, this type of program would get more students involved in public relations for our school (and help their resumes also).

Therefore, be it resolved that the Association support the initiation and continuing projection of an Open House Recruitment Program, and

Be it resolved that copies of this bill be sent to Chancellor Uehling, Vice-Chancellor Moore, the UMC High School Relations Office, and the UMC Curators.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sally Hall*

Sally Hall, At-large

Bill #71

Purpose: To remove certain Senators due to lack of attendance.

Section 1: Missouri Students Association Law 3.30 allows for removal from the Senate roll for 3 unexcused absences.

Section 2: In accordance with Law 3.30, the Clerk of the Senate shall be authorized to remove the following people from the Senate roll:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Constituency</u>	<u>Senate #</u>
Andrea Ammons	Aldrich	1
Tracy Toft	Atchison	2
Dave Earl	Baker-Park	3
Leslie Sabor	Carr	14
Patty Leonard	Coleman	20
Ehrich Rose	Dockery-Folk	26
Kevin Varnon	Dunklin	29
Laura Howell	Fuller	37
Marlow Kee	Hawes	47
Denise Avant	Keeley	53
Ron Smith	Reed	68
Robert Donaldson	Reynolds	69
Bryce Watterson	Stone	79
Barb Rehm	Todd	80
Paul Skinkerd	Vest	82
Steve Howard	Williams	87
Scott Fitzgerald	Woodson	89
Lorna Cameron	Campbell-Harrison	113
Connie Trokey	Carr	114
Valerie O'Bannon	Coleman	120
Tom Dolan	Drake	128
Bridget McConnell	Ficklin	133
Pat Lechten	Fuller	137
Kathy Lanini	Fuller	138
Margaret Hart	Hadley-Major	144
Rose Koncak	Hardin	146
Brian Brunner	Reed	168
Linda Smith	Searcy	173
Tammy Studt	Stephens	177
Laura Davis	Todd	180
Darryl Kannberg	Vest	182
Laura Hord	Ware	183
Vance Demoss	Wilfley	186
Lisa Orf	Hadley-Major	194
Kris Horne	Delta Delta Delta	213
Alexis Viahopius	Delta Gamma	214
Michael Berry	Phi Gamma Delta	228
Bill Richerson	Phi Kappa Psi	230
Steve Hellwege	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	234
Bob Garza	Sigma Phi Epsilon	237
Mark Frisella	Sigma Pi	238
Scott Leibourtz	Zeta Beta Tau	240
Robin Hopkins	Alpha Delta Pi	252
Carol Fay	Delta Gamma	264
Scott Mathewson	Kappa Sigma	275

Mark Palmer	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	284
John Crowell	Sigma Phi Epsilon	287
Mark Stahlhuth	Baker-Park	311
Kyle French	Beta Theta Pi	312
Rob Polete	At-Large	371
Evester Edd	Off-Campus	411
John Ward	Off-Campus	414
Kevin Rotert	Off-Campus	417
Jim Mason	Off-Campus	425

Respectfully submitted,

*Nancy B. Bjorklund*

Nancy Bjorklund  
Senate Clerk

Bill 65  
Final Budget  
Fiscal 1980-1981

EXECUTIVE-LEGISLATIVE-JUDICIAL

102	Office Supplies	2090.00
103	Dues	275.00
104	Senate Copy Expenses	1700.00
105	Board of Election Commissioners	<u>850.00</u>
TOTAL		4915.00

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

201	Salaries (closed to 901)	
202	Supplies (closed to 102)	
203	Subscriptions	620.00
204	Pop Concerts	18000.00
205	Blues, Jazz, & Folk	12000.00
206	Classical Concerts	7000.00
207	Special Events	11500.00
208	Films	17000.00
209	Speakers	18000.00
210	Theater	14500.00
211	Travel	4000.00
212	International Programming	7500.00
213	N.E.C.A.A. Conferences	<u>1272.50</u>
TOTAL		111392.50

GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

301	Salaries (closed to 901)	
301	Supplies (closed to 102)	
303	Equipment	2400.00
304	Survival Book	00.00
305	Craft Studio	00.00
306	Wilderness Adventures	1200.00
307	Activities Mart	300.00
308	Academic Services	
	a. course evaluation	4000.00
	b. Academic Resource book	2000.00
309	Communiversit	00.00
310	Radio Club	00.00
311	Counseling & Information Services	
	a. Everyday People	1000.00
	b. Operation Spark	615.00
	c. Leaders Conference	300.00
312	Consumer Issues	100.00
313	Travel Center	50.00
314	Bike Repair Center	
	a. wages	
	b. equipment	<u>350.00</u>
TOTAL		12315.00

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT INFORMATION

401	Salaries (closed to 901)	
402	Supplies indigenous to DSI	1000.00
403	Executive PR	1000.00
404	Student Activities PR	28150.00
405	General Services PR	6500.00
406	DSI Petitioning	500.00
407	Senate PR	700.00
408	Board of Election Commissioners	560.00
409	Homecoming PR	00.00
410	MSA Slide Show	525.00
411	DSI Publications	<u>5940.00</u>
TOTAL		44875.00

MEDIA CENTER

452		<u>5000.00</u>
TOTAL		5000.00

ORGANIZATIONS

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

502	Supplies	380.00
503	Public Relations	1570.00
504	Programming	3800.00
505	Women's Center Programming	1150.00
506	Women's Studies	600.00
507	IAWS Dues	60.00
508	IAWS Conference	<u>250.00</u>
TOTAL		7810.00

LEGION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS

602	Supplies	727.68
603	PR	1053.00
604	Programs	5000.00
605	Publications	2100.00
606	Travel	<u>718.80</u>
TOTAL		9599.48

IFC, PANHELLINIC, & BLACK PANHELL

711	Panhellinic Rush Book	500.00
712	Fraternity Information Book	500.00
713	Slide Show	<u>200.00</u>
TOTAL		1200.00

COUNCIL OF HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

722	Supplies	173.00
723	Bus Fund	375.00
724	Publications	<u>240.00</u>
TOTAL		788.00

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

732	Supplies	325.00
733	PR	350.00
734	Newspaper Insert	504.00
735	Publications	500.00
736	Workshops	<u>50.00</u>
TOTAL		1729.00

FOOD AND NUTRITION ORGANIZATION

750	Communications	<u>142.00</u>
TOTAL		142.00

EEO

801	Recycling	360.00
802	Supplies	231.00
803	Resource Center	140.00
804	Muti Media Show	270.00
805	Events	504.00
806	Publicity	<u>300.00</u>
TOTAL		1805.00

UNIVERSITY YMCA

820	Supplies	295.00
821	Boone County Tenants Handbook	750.00
822	Communications	250.00
823	Corrections Project	500.00
824	National Conference	<u>150.00</u>
TOTAL		1945.00

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

830	Subscriptions & Dues	111.00
831	Supplies	70.00
832	Resource Center	49.00
833	Gay Pride Weekend	500.00
834	PR	183.63
835	Movie Fund	<u>100.00</u>
TOTAL		1013.63

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS

840	Administrative Overhead	<u>150.00</u>
TOTAL		150.00

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

845	Speakers	<u>500.00</u>
TOTAL		500.00

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

850	Communications	150.00
851	PR	<u>200.00</u>
TOTAL		350.00

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

860	Publicity and Newsletter	1183.10
861	Telephone	<u>108.00</u>
TOTAL		1291.10

N.A.A.C.P.

870	Films	550.00
971	PR	<u>75.00</u>
TOTAL		625.00

SALARIES AND WAGES

901	Student Officers' Salaries	11400.00
902	Professional Staff Salaries	40208.00
903	Student Salaries	23674.00
904	Staff benefits	<u>4228.00</u>
TOTAL		79510.00

UTILITIES AND OPERATING EXPENSES

951	Telephones	10968.00
952	Copy machine	<u>4249.00</u>
TOTAL		15217.00

1000	Contingency & Reserve	17417.09
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TOTAL BUDGET		319589.80
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MISA SENATE MEETING  
DATE April 9, 1980  
PASSED Lou Ann Frala

APPROVED  
DATE April 27  
[Signature]

Bill 69

A Resolution

**Purpose:** To express Association support for the implementation of the computer on-line catalog in place of the present card catalog in the MU library system.

**Background:** Whereas, the present card catalog will no longer be used to catalog new incoming books after January, 1981, and,

Whereas, the only two feasible alternatives are either a microfilm collection, or a computer on-line system (similar to the Washington Library Network system, which has received an overwhelming positive response), and,

Whereas, the WLN can be revised, and the microfilm cannot be, and,

Whereas, on the computer, one can conduct title searches, key word searches, and lots of other neat stuff in the line of bibliographical searches, and,

Whereas, for a whole variety of reasons which cannot, due to limited space, be enumerated fully at this point,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Missouri Students Association express its support for the computer on-line catalog.

Be it further resolved that copies of this bill be sent to the Chancellor, President Olson, Dr. Norman Rabjohn, John H. Gribbon, Harold Reisch, Dennis Wilson, maneater, Campus Digest, The Tribune, Columbia Missourian, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and The Kansas City Times.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Haden  
Baker-Park

*Paul Haden*

Gail Snider  
8th Floor Hatch

*Gail Snider*

Bill 70

An Act

Purpose: To transfer \$2000 from 1980-1981 line item 1000 Contingency and Reserve, to line item 504 AWS Programming, also in the Fiscal 1980-1981 MSA Budget.

Background: Whereas, AWS is planning their Women in Spring Week, and had planned for the main attraction to be Midge Costanza, and,

Whereas, Ms. Costanza's fee for a lecture is \$3000, and,

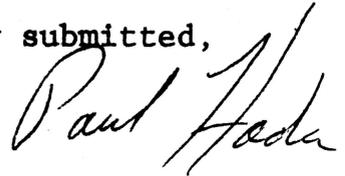
Whereas, AWS can acquire the extra \$1000 needed for the speaker, and,

Whereas, MSA is the only source of funding for AWS,

Therefore, be it resolved that \$2000 from line item 1000 Contingency and Reserve be moved to line item 504 AWS Programming, of 1980-1981 MSA Budget.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Haden  
Baker-Park



The following senators are commended for perfect meeting attendance for 1979-80:

Pam Maren	Jane Gilbert	Dennis Morrison
Peggy Israel	Sharon Winslow	Karen Howard
Sarah Head	Daniel Jordan	Neil Croak
Phyllis Martin	Andy Coffelt	Lindall Perry
Vicki Crandell	Glen Ehrhardt	Chris Reed
Lou Ann Frala	Glenn Mahnken	Susan Rolf
Mike Clark	Kerri Barsh	Dan Rogers
Patricia Bonderer	John Marring	Ed Reeves
Paul Haden	Wendy Eisenstadt	

Honorable mention is extended to those senators who made it to everything but roll-call:

Ed McClennan	Ed Whitehead	Dave Borgelt
Carl Drewel	Jerry Hewitt	Meri Hembree
Lorri Lee	Nancy Rothermich	Cathi Bott
Jim Burlison	Leigh Schmidt	Gary Tappana
Patti Weart	Sally Hall	
Ken Dover	John Sandbothe	

Thanks a lot, guys! Your dedication has not gone unnoticed.

*WASCU*

April 9, 1980

TO: Kathy Michalski, Comm. Director  
Associated Students of the University of Missouri

FROM: John Mallan, Vice President  
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RE: Possible Eagleton Amendment: "April 29."

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This is to alert you to an immediate crisis involving Senator Thomas Eagleton and some other Senators. We are informed that he may move at the April 29 meeting of the full Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee to make deeper cuts in student aid programs in S. 1839 (The Higher Education Act), as well as to eliminate the Urban Grant University Act, Title XI, intended to help colleges assist in urban areas. He might also support other reductions.

We are also informed that he may have the support of one or more of the following:

- Senator Alan Cranston--California
- Senator Gaylord Nelson--Wisconsin
- Senator Donald Riegle--Michigan
- Senator Howard Metzenbaum--Ohio

This plus some conservative votes on the committee might be enough to bring about substantial reductions, despite the bill's support by a bipartisan majority on the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts, and the Humanities.

The levels established by the Subcommittee are as follows:

BEOG to rise in five years from 50 percent of cost to 60 percent.

BEOG maximums to rise from \$1800 to \$2600.

SEOG threshold (minimum funding) to rise in five years from \$370 million to \$440 million.

These aid levels, less generous than those in the House, are felt by many in public and private higher education to be the

bare minimums to enable students to keep up with college costs, now rising 10 to 14 percent a year.

The 60 percent of costs (replacing "half-cost" is particularly essential for lower-income and moderate-income students, including most blacks and Hispanics, at public colleges. The other two changes do more to help middle-income students, and to some extent students at private colleges. All the three figures are part of a balanced package to help all of higher education.

The 60 percent change is strongly favored by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, AFL-CIO, NEA, and other black and Hispanic groups as a way to help minority students in particular.

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There is a particular chance that Senator Eagleton and some of the others mentioned might offer these amendments because of the current desire to reduce budgets for FY 80 and FY 81. But these reductions would adversely affect the level of student aid for the next five or six years, or longer.

We would urge you to contact the Senator from your state on this matter well before April 29, and ask him to support the funding levels in the Subcommittee bill, S. 1839.

If it possible to persuade students on your campus, faculty, or presidents of other public and private colleges to join in this effort, it would be very helpful.

Please call me at this office if I can provide further information.

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