REACTION TO NEW ORIENTATION

SENATE POSITION MADE CLEAR

The overall reaction to the new orientation was one of great enthusiasm. Some comments by the freshmen themselves go to prove this. Terry French, said of the orientation, well planned and pretty good. He said, "I got to know quite a few people." He thought the campus tour helped the most and commented on the good job of the Owls and Eagles and C. E. S. members. His only impression was the amount of people, and was sorry that he could take it in one day. He got to know many, and was sorry that it was over in one day. He thought it went real good. I thought it went real good. I liked it real well." He said that he spoke to Dr. Fink at the reception and got the impression that Dr. Fink was quite receptive to it.

Margaret Powell said it was different but it was better than if somebody had gotten up and explained how school would be, "I was kind of scared to say anything on the first day but I really got to know a lot of people." She suggests that orientation groups go through the program throughout the year to discuss problems.

Although the Happening in the gym seems to be the only questionable part in the program, Jane Kierstead thought it worthwhile. "I made more friends in three days here than in high school." She would like to help in the program next year but would like to see better scheduling.

Sophomore Eagles Carol Comber and Meg Howard were very much impressed with the new orientation method. Said Carol, "Our orientation last year was rotten!" They noted that this year's freshmen were much more outgoing and friendly than they were last year. Meg said, "They (72's) were much more at ease than I was.

For those who may not know what occurred at orientation, here is a brief summary. First, the freshmen were split into 3 groups, a, b, and c. The a group had their Sensitivity Discussion on the 1st day. This talk consisted of a C. E. S. member and an Owl or an Eagle with a small group (10) of freshmen to try to get to know one another. At first, talk was slow, but with the help of C. E. S. and Owls and Eagles talked became easy and friends were made. Meanwhile, the other 2 groups were taken on campus tours and questions were answered. Orientation went on for three days with each group taking turns at Sensitivity Sessions and tours.

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As a result of an already too chaotic and emotional situation, perhaps a mere public statement is not enough. In fact, the absence of public faith in the Task Force could easily lead to misinterpretation of any public statement, causing still more distrust and hostility.

Instead of a public statement (or perhaps in addition to one), we propose that public hearings be held. These hearings should interpret any public statements.

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——ANNOUNCEMENT——

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October 15th could be the day UMP becomes an involved part of the student movement. October 15th could be just another day, another loser.

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The intramural program at UMP got off to a spirited start Monday, September 29, as the Res Ipsas rolled over the Humble Rumble, 30 to 6. This game marked two firsts for UMP intramural football: (1) the game was held on a regulation field at Deering Oaks, and (2) flag instead of touch football was played.

The men from the law school started quick with a 10 to 0 lead after two minutes. On the opening kickoff McCauliffe of the lawyers caught the Humble Rumble runner in the end zone for a safety. The lawyers then took the Don Savage coached team's free kick and immediately drove for a score with Jabor registering the points on a pass from Daviau who then ran for the two point conversion. After Frank Simpson, failed to move his team, Jabor again scored for the lawyers with McCauliffe registering the conversion. The two teams played even the rest of the half, but the Res Ipsas were on top 18 to 0.

The UMP men tried desperately to catch up in the second half, but touchdowns by Jabor, again, and Daviau iced the game. The locals only score came on an onside kickoff return as Dennis Sisti returned Delanty's kickoff 60 yards.

John Conolly was the top offensive threat for the Humble Rumble while speedy Joe Troiano was bottled up by the lawyer's secondary.

Sousa, Ferris, and McCauliffe were tops in the line for lawyers.
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"That's All Right Mama" is written by Arthur Crudup and displays a very fast blues type sound. There is an addition of a great blues harp in this one.

"Cross Your Mind" consists of guitar, voice and drums to start with. The drums do a good job of setting a rhythm and the guitar

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