Congestion a common experience across MBS

MISSOURI BOYS STATE

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MISSOURI BOYS STATE’S FINEST NEWS SOURCE

HCBC citizens rush to enter Hendricks Hall Monday as MBS counselors offer advice and direction. Citizens across MBS are concerned about congestion in the cafeteria and the MBS Store, while counselors assure citizens that these problems will subside.

Whether for a meal, an assembly or the Missouri Boys State Store, citizens will be sure to encounter one thing a crowd. These crowds are not your average, everyday grocery-store crowds. This crowding is more along the lines of the mob at Walmart on Black Friday.

The issue of crowding has always been a problem according to several MBS counselors, but has never been quite as bad as it has been so far this week. The issue was first noted by citizens and staff alike Saturday night at dinner, where it took quite some time for the citizens to get food. Lines could be seen stretching down dorm hallways and even outside.

Once the citizens get their food, the crowds were so bad that many could not find a seat to sit down and eat. When they did, they had a very difficult time getting there. Too many citizens have been cramming at the one dining hall to eat at one time, resulting in very limited aisle space. This has been the case at each meal so far.

One must wonder if the number of people in the dining area follows the first rule of if there was a fire, we would all die. There is no way we’re getting out of that dining room,” one Boone citizen said.

Crowding has been horrendous at the entrances and exits of Hendricks Hall. Every night, more than one thousand people enter and exit through the very few doors of Hendricks Hall. Because so many people must get through the doors in such limited time, the result is congestion of citizens and frustration of counselors. Both of these factors lead to many citizens feeling like a herd of cattle.

Along with the cafeteria and Hendricks Hall, the MBS Store was extremely crowded Sunday night. For many, the wait just to get into the store lasted more than half an hour. Once inside the store, it took another 15 to 30 minutes to pick up what they needed and check out.

Citizens have been assured by the counselors that these crowding problems will subside, but for now, no improvement can be seen.

Only time will tell if both citizens and counselors can find a way to lessen the problem of crowding, making the overall experience of Boys State slightly more enjoyable.

Missouri state treasurer offers campaigning tips to MBS citizens

Zweifel was first person in his family to attend, graduate from college

BY LOGAN ARCANO

Raised by a father that worked as a hairdresser, Zweifel was a union carpenter and a mother that worked as a hairdresser, Zweifel was the first person in his family to attend and graduate from college. He spoke of growing up the most. In school and in college, Zweifel has been a problem according to several MBS counselors, but has never been quite as bad as it has been so far this week. The issue was first noted by citizens and staff alike Saturday night at dinner, where it took quite some time for the citizens to get food. Lines could be seen stretching down dorm hallways and even outside.

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Normal text

Cities use creativity, volume

BY TAYLOR WIGAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2013

MISSOURI BOYS STATE

The 16 Missouri Boys State cities are expressing their pride with great alacrity, not to mention a large amount of volume. Whether it is in the hallways or in the cafeteria, the cities are not afraid to boast their banners or strut their confidences. As soon as one enters the cafeteria for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, he detects each city by the flag they display proudly and the seeming boys yelling brilhantes and sometimes plowed cheers.

One city which creates a memorable chant is the city of Clark. The high pitched-sounded “Clark” chant has been heard numerous times throughout the hall since Sunday morning. From city to city, individual members have been arming their own rants and cheers to express their drive into winning the infamous “Model City” award.

Not only have the cities been expressing their pride with buxom mettle, numerous city officials have also begun discussing the assorted resources and began creating distinctive emblems to represent their city. Members of Carnahan have been folding their bad sheets in a big “C” to represent their dignity and hope to gain a few extra points in originality.

Pershing has been mentioned repeatedly by the speakers during breakfast and lunch announcements. Citizens of Pershing have secured many positions in the state government, get a “S” on Monday’s roomy 300s and hold the MBs Government Surplus Outlet in their city.

According to City Counselor Alex Berry the current Model City ranking has Pershing in first and Lewis in second. Right now, though, it is still too early in the week to predict which city will ultimately come out on top in the running. Pershing does seem to have a head start on all of the other cities, but any could be the winner.

“We’ve put in a lot of hard work,” Pershing City Representative Nicolas Gardning said. “We’ve go-go-gets. It’s as simple as that. I wouldn’t see no one the best, but we do work hard and turn things in on time.”

Whitfield has also begun looking for creative ways to gain extra points throughout each day in order to claim the title at the end of the week.

Regarding the daily inspection of dining rooms, Alex Davia of Whitfield enacted a “model room” for every- one to copy, hoping the city would be awarded points for uniformity between cities. As in his room, he has his roommates make their beds, careful to tuck the sheets tightly beneath the mattress, as well as hang their towels in the foot board of their beds and placed their morning edition of the newspaper on the left corner of their desks.

However, as each city departed their uniformly cleaned rooms, breakfast, the bleak and burdened hallway lowered the cities’ morale. Looking to end that Mayor Austin Bryant vowed to pass new city legislation in which taxes will be used to fund the beautification of the city or hallway.

Another way Whitfield worked to be recognized as model citizens — although not expecting points in return — is in the appreciation notes they leave for the cafeteria workers.

Subsequent to cleaning off their tables and organizing all the dishes and trash in the buckets each table writes a suga- sage on a napkin and leaves it atop their basket.

Moving forward in the week, Whit- field and Pershing will be the ones to watch for more examples of innovation and creativity. Both cities hope that all of their hard work will pay in the end.
Visitors on MBS: ‘too much meat’

BY JOHN LANG

Leading into the main assembly in which Mayor Sly James spoke, dozens of students would stand dancing to song after song whether it was the ‘Cha-Cha Slide,’ ‘Call Me Maybe’ or Journey’s ‘Don’t Stop Believin.’ As soon as the latter started playing, a majority of the packed Hendricks Hall jumped to their feet where everyone started jumping out.

I too started belting out the lyrics as they came in. I sang and sang and sang in awe of how good this was. I turned around with a confused look on my face. He asked why everyone was dancing. I turned around and discovered the rhythm and started dancing. He said it was no such thing, as in China, nobody would ever stand up and dance in a large outdoor setting. The food has been the best thing for me to get used to.

“You’re too much must, not strong vegetables,” he said. He also commented that our preparation of the food is different, and he wasn’t a fan of it.

During the Duggan Mayor Jordan Snyder and asked how their food had been accepted. “Pretty wild, he’s fire chief. He jokes around a lot.” Snyder commented.

I would like to encourage visitors to have a conversation with your city’s respective delegate. Thank them for coming and ask if there’s anything you can help them with. Take a moment to speak with them. You never know what it may be.

Some of the citizens would disagree with this. “It was an embarrassment,” one citizen said. “You never know what it may be.”

Colorful buttons are an opportunity to show respect and pride in their eyes for our nation’s flag. However, this is not just any button. It is also a symbol of the unity, pride, and respect in their eyes for our service people and our nation.

Casino owners take gamble on new venture

BY PETE WEST

The beginning of the week came the opportunity for Missouri Boys State citizens to purchase a license to start a casino in your very own business. Located in Gambling on the fourth floor of South Ella is a young entrepreneur with high hopes and ambitions for his newly-created casino. Gambling Municipal Judge Trey Adair seeks for his casino to be the most powerful that Missouri Boys State has ever seen.

It will be called Gambling’s Gambling House,” Adair said, "the casino will run up to $1 million a month. At the same time, the attraction will be blacklisted, but I would also include Texas Hold ‘Em and possibilities of other games.

Although his business will be centered in his own room, Adair has much bigger intentions for his casino in the next week. "I want this casino to be everywhere,” he said, "expanding into other cities and counties with a serious possibility as well in my opinion. Ultimately, I want to Donald Trump this thing.”

However, Austin Witt of Pershing also has grand ideas for casinos at MBS this year. He has made it clear he would like to work side by side with other cities to start a gambling conglomerate. "I want to start a casino, N-Pac, in order to create jobs throughout Boys State,” Witt said. "Having a job is important and if we do not have you just aren’t contributing!"

Witt also would want to give a larger amount of his profits back to Pershing in order to win his political office. He does not want to give any proceeds to other cities who participate in his gambling ring. Adair, in contrast to Witt’s sense of cooperation between cities, does not want to work alongside Pershing in an effort to better all cities. "No, I most definitely would not want to work alongside Pershing’s casino. I feel that my casino will be the best at Missouri Boys State. To be the best must also be the only profound casino in MBS in spite of the fact that Witt is working cooperation in order to better all cities who participate in his gambling ring.

In the future we need to continue or improve to show our respect and pride for our service people and our nation.

American Legion provides foundation, pushes forward on MBS program

BY NICOLAS RUSSELL

Missouri Boys State is without a doubt one of the most prestigious programs that are offered to a rising senior. The experience provided by Missouri Boys State is unparalleled by any other program in the nation. MBS, is quite simply, the best Boys State program in the nation, as all the citizens have been told repeatedly. For 74 years Missouri Boys State has operated strongly and smoothly, due to the hard work of the 18,500+ members of the Missouri Boys State web. This development on a program widely regarded as ‘one of the best’ can be almost completely attributed to the dedication, patriotism, and belief in America’s youth. Additionally, in opposition to Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, two Americans decided to advocate for a program that would instill the ideals of Americanism and democracy in America’s youth.

Therefore, in opposition to Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, two Americans decided to advocate for a program that would instill the ideals of Americanism and democracy in America’s youth. The first of these gentlemen was John E. Kennedy, a law instructor at a law school in Chicago and the Americans’ Chairman of the Illinois Young Patriots. In 1939 in opposition to Germany’s Hitler Youth program and Joseph Stalins Russian counterpart, The Young Pioneers, Adolf Hitler’s program promoted fascism to the youth of Nazi Germany while the Russian Young Pioneers program developed communist ideals in their young citizens. Therefore, in opposition to Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, two Americans decided to advocate for a program that would instill the ideals of Americanism and democracy in America’s youth.

The Loyola of the Boys State program was Harold Card, a junior high school instructor and a Scout Boy executive. However, from its humble beginnings to its current prestige, the American Legion has always worked to march of further improving and promoting the program. The Legion has continually advocated for the Boys State program, as well as funding an astounding number of Boys State attendees. The Legions have already served their time wearing the uniforms of our nation and still, even after their military careers have ended, they must upon further aiding veteran and developing America’s youth. There truly is no greater representation of a nations patriotism.

On January 20, 1961, during President Kennedy’s inaugural address JFK asked the nation, “My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.”

The American Legion has answered this call and has consistently demonstrated their solidable patriotism, therefore, if you, an attendee of Boys State, be a Legislator during your stay in Warrensburg give him a handshake and thank him for what he has done.
Chinese delegation finds program more democratic, fair, passionate

BY SIO LAF CHI

I\ have been three days since Mis-

souri Boys State opened. Sixteen
cities have all elected their own ma-

or as well as their government mem-

Some Chinese delegates have also run for the positions such

as senators, representatives and police

officials.

For the majority of the Chinese del-

egates the procedures of elections in

MBS (or even in the United States) are

an interesting thing.

"I haven't seen this kind of elec-

tism in my past time. Everyone was

so enthusiastic and passionate that it

seemed they really wanted to get the

positions," said Gao Ang, from Lewis

City.

"All the candidates dressed up for-

mally. They took the election very seri-

ous. Their speeches were so strong,

impressive and convincing that it's

hard for me to realize that these were

all unprepared. Everything was of high

efficiency. There is something I think

different from the election in China is

the ballot. Here, in the MBS election,

votes will vote for their own mayor

and other members of the government

secretly. However, in China, in most

occasions, people will just raise their

hands up publicly to vote for the can-

didate, so everybody can see who the

others are voting for. It is the difference

I noticed when participating in the

election," said Gao.

Gao also claimed that to him, to a

certain extent, it is much better to have

the electoral procedures of MBS, for it

is more democratic and fair.

"If everybody just votes publicly and

knows the decision of the others, it is

something not so democratic as vot-

ers may change their decision due to

the stress of the others." We are all looking forward to the

life we are going to have. I hope I can

know more about the American culture

as well as the political system here,"

Bob, one of the Chinese students, said

"Also, I hope I can make a lot of

friends and improve my English and

get a lot of extraordinary memories in

the end." Despite their excitement, how-

ever, the trip has not always smooth-

ly as expected.

"We arrived at Chicago on June

15 for layover, but unfortunately we

missed the flight from Chicago to St.

Louis, so we inevitably stayed one night

in Chicago. The next day, we took the

flight from Chicago to Kansas City.

We didn't go to St. Louis as scheduled

because we didn't have enough time.

And [Saturday] we arrived at Warrens-

gburg and did the registration of MBS,

and there we went. Although we were

very tired at that time, we were actually

very excited as we knew that we were

going to have an once-in-a-lifetime

opportunity to stay with the Ameri-

can boys for a whole week, and to go

through some experiences which other

Chinese students did not," Bob said.

Flag thief strikes

BY THISTAN MAR

In the different cities of Mis-

souri Boys State there has been a

flag thief running around. When the suspected

thief arrived in Ingle he said that he had been sent by his

city to collect all the flags on

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"If everybody just votes publicly
and knows the decision of the others, it is
something not so democratic as vot-
ers may change their decision due to
the stress of the others." Popularity of MBS Store causes

traffic jam, hunger pains for many

BY JONATHAN KINNEY

Sunday night at Missouri Boys State proved to be eventful.

With the first color guard cer-
mony, the speeches by Kansas City Mayor Sly James and the

election of the city mayors, the

night was filled with activities.

However, one activity that
hundreds of citizens partici-
pated in was not on the sched-
ule. That activity was waiting in

line for the MBS Store. The line
for the store wound all the way
around the store and stretched
down the whole adjacent hall-
way.

The MBS Store contained items such as food, candy, ener-
gy drinks, sodas, t-shirts, toilet-
rags and souvenirs. Some citi-
zans' wait took up to 50 minutes
in line. Individuals took advan-
tage of this long period of time
to surf the net, read magazines,

or take a peek at their cell phones or talk-

ing with their peers.

Up and down the line, stu-
dents chatted about the events of
the day, thoughts on Mayor
James' speech and small talk
about upcoming movies that
are opening this summer.

Chinese students did not, "Rob said.

"I'm looking forward to the
next big event. We have never
done anything like this before.
We will be coming back in one
year for sure."

“People here are so kind and
friendly. They are very welcoming.

And that is why I love being here.”

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15 for layover, but unfortunately we
missed the flight from Chicago to St.
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sure don't the

hat!!

Vote

for

Lieutenant

Governor

in Barton County

in Barton County

Make money,
GO BIG OR GO HOME!

AMERICA AND APPLE PIE. WINNERS AND MBS RECORD.
COUNTY CASINO

MAKE MONEY, GO BIG OR GO HOME!
Tuesday, June 18, 2013

COMPETITION is intense among the cities for the greatest gloss title of "Model City," and Mayor Burnam has hope in his heart that Alcorn may be the city that will achieve the title.

"I feel that Alcorn is a little city that is working hard and is trying to get people to come to the city," Mayor Burnam said.

On Tuesday, June 18, 2013, Alcorn City held its first meeting of the year.

The Alcorn City Council met in the Common Room on the fourth floor of the Alcorn City Hall.

The council began its meeting by welcoming the new members.

The new members are: Keegan Bell, Zachary Koechlin, and Brandon Carter.

The council discussed the city's budget and other important issues.

The council also considered a proposal for the development of a new city park.

The proposal was approved, and work on the park will begin immediately.

The council adjourned its meeting at 9:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the Alcorn City Council will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2013.
Citizen from China enjoys warm-up music at evening assembly

BY GAO ANG

On Sunday night, all citizens assembled in Humboldt Hall to listen to a speech delivered by Kansas City Mayor Sly James and see all the murders from the 16 cities sworn in from all citizens. Before the speech, the upstarts played some warm-up music.

As it was the first day of events, no clear city has control of the athletics program. However, many cities were able to gain the upper hand on the opposite of them in their county. Carl City was able to gain many wins over Lewis City, just as Gambrel earned a draw of much needed points against Weyer in the self-proclaimed "Bacon Bowl." Gambrel's president moment against Weyer was their 13-2 win in artillery. In Newbury County, Ingla City took a very large point lead against Duggar. Richardson also made strong leads against Blake Dunphy and Carmahan ended in a split as well as Akron and Whiffled.

The first day of athletics has shown that Missouri Boys State is much more than a week of government. This week encompasses many different aspects of life and to win model city the best city must succeed at all of these. Even if a city lost numerous events many Boys State citizens would agree that the athletic program is an opportune time to cut loose, have some fun, make new friends and even find a few hidden talents. However, rain in the afternoon and evening put a halt to many athletic events like badminton, volleyball and ultimate.

"The athletic program was fun, I really enjoyed it," Johnathan Granwald from Alcorn said. "But, the rain put a damper in things. The rock climbing was an awesome event to have, but the rain caused some people to have to switch events that they really wanted to participate in."

Brian Liu plans to start business

BY EVAN NOAK

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*All advertisements are subject to a first-come, first-serve policy.

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No refunds on advertisements. Extra charges apply for photos/color.

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Campaigning integral to democracy

By Randen Eckern

Boys State citizens in the Campaigning School of Instruction have begun to dive in to the campaigning process as candidates and campaign employees.

Candidates are learning how to effectively inform voters of their platform. To do so, candidates must manage their time in order to be seen as a good candidate. “To do so, candidates need to first understand the most effective way to manage their time. Many use their free time to get to know people. ‘Coming from a small town, I naturally attempt to get to know people on a personal level,’” Moll said. “I hope that I can do the same here and that it will help me win.”

However, a candidate cannot get to know everyone personally. Therefore, another way they must manage their time is to prepare their speeches. Citizens in the Campaigning School of Instruction are learning how to implement money into their campaigning strategy. The most effective way to do so is through the media.

Ads can be purchased in the newspaper, television, and radio. Citizens are instructed on slogan writing, as well as theme development which can be displayed through the media. Michael McElraine, MBS gubernatorial candidate, said, “I posit that the media will be extremely helpful in the campaign process. It’s impossible to meet everyone, so using the media is a great way to get your name out there.” However, a candidate doesn’t have to be the one to work with the media staff. Typically, citizens in the campaigning school who aren’t running for office volunteer as campaign or publicity managers and carry out associations with the media.

While the candidates spend time working the crowds, other citizens in the campaigning school are learning how to properly make a campaign with the thought of taking a Missouri Bar Exam and a Final Exam, many citizens feared the challenges of going to the Law School of Instruction. This fear however, didn’t hold Missourians back from enrolling. If they didn’t have the resources they feared the challenge of going to the Law School of Instruction. These two citizens show what it means to be true Missouri Boys State citizens.

Ritchie, an instructor for five years, said he enjoys teaching young men about this because “car crashes are the leading cause of deaths for kids ages 15 to 20 years old.”

Alcorn Chief of Police Nickolas Wojcieszak said, “It’s neat and interesting to see how the police force serves and protects their country.” Whitfield State Trooper Brandon Reeves said, “I think Watson is a great guy, and easy to talk to.” With all the classes taught in the Law Enforcement School, everyone learns something.

One thing Alcorn Police Officer Steven Murphy has learned is that “Money from drug busts helps our schools.”

All the law enforcement students received their pack of tickets Monday afternoon, which will be awarded to any MBS citizens that break the law (and get caught). All the rest of this week.

By John Lang

The Public Administrations School of Instruction meets in the Elliot Student Union and is led by Dean Craig Ritchie. This school is primarily responsible for digging the city level of government. So far in their short time in the school, they have accomplished a lot.

Dugan City Councilman Michael Brocato and Duganmelon C. Tim Gollub introduced their first lecture with learning the principles of democratic decisions. They did a mock council meeting in which they read a biography and had to conduct the meeting playing the role of their respective councilman. They’ve overheard the different government positions, policymaking, and how to properly make a budget.

“I hope to learn how to effectively govern a city and make ordinances,” Dugan City Councilman Kento Dobuda said. Brocato said this school has already helped him greatly in his job as a councilman. “You have to take into account that everyone here is from different upbringing, and everyone is trying to do the right thing.”

He went on to say that this causes problems because everyone is trying to be the best.

Law enforcement disciplines minds, body

By Austin Hon

The Missouri Boys State Law Enforcement School is taught by Sergeant Mike Watson in the Hart Rental Hall of the Civic Building. He has been an MBS instructor for five years. Sergeant Watson has been part of the Missouri State Highway Patrol for 23 years.

For the past five years, he has served as a public information and education officer. “I love [my job],” Watson said. He added that he enjoys working with citizens at MBS, and everything that entails. He is very fortunate that the highway patrol has assigned two officers to work and instruct at MBS every year since the first season in 1978.

Throughout his five years here, he has taught many classes, including an ethics and professionalism class, a class on search and seizure laws, a crime scene investigation class, a class on courtroom testimony, a law enforcement class, and a crash dynamics class.

This crash dynamics class teaches the students the investigation process and the effects of crashes. Watson enjoys teaching young men about this because “car crashes are the leading cause of deaths for kids ages 15 to 20 years old.”

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By Jo Duggan

Unfortunately for Clark citizens, they will only have two lawyers to represent them in court, if they were to ever go to county jail.

With the thought of taking a Missouri Bar Exam and a Final Exam, many citizens feared the challenge of going to the Law School of Instruction. This fear however, didn’t hold hold of Elliott Wall, who sees Law School as ‘a way of figuring out if law is really my calling in life.” He walked in intimidated but then became confident as his instructors went “breaking the material down” and explaining the “ins and outs of the legal system.”

Wall describes this school as a fundamental structure that anyone and everyone can benefit from.

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