Council Continues Long Discussions On Constitution

The Central Council astonished many Council watchers last Sunday by achieving a quorum at a special meeting called to deal with the still-unconfirmed provisions of the revised constitution. Council Chairman Sam Bonnard and parliamentarian Bob Hunsader centered attention on certain "non-controversial" sections of the constitution for speedy passage so the controversial portions could be discussed at greater length. However, more than two hours were exhausted in a controversy over the provisions for committees, by-laws and elections.

A formal amendment to the section on Faculty Committees was co-sponsored by Vince Schoemehl and Christine Schilling. It stated that "no Council member may serve as a committee chair or serve concerning his tenure on the Council, unless a sufficient number of candidates is not available." The amendment was defeated, and the entire article on committees was adopted as read.

Section One provides for the Executive Committee, composed of Council officers and standing committee heads, to function as an "overall planning and execution committee where other committees are not provided for in this purpose." Section Two empowers the Council to "select student representatives for faculty committees in accordance with the University By-laws." Section Three allows the Council to "set up, review and discard, such standing ad hoc committees as it may deem necessary."

Article IV, concerning by-laws, was passed virtually unaltered, the only change being that the majority vote originally required for passage was changed to a two-thirds vote.

(Continued on Page 4)

Julian Bond Speaks Here May 6

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak at UMSL Tuesday, May 6 at 11:40 in room 105 Benton Hall.

Bond has been active in the civil rights movement since 1960. He was the founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (CAHR), a student organization that coordinated anti-segregation protests in Atlanta. He also helped form the Students Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Bond was elected to the Georgia House three times before the Supreme Court ordered the legislature to seat him in 1967.

A nurse from the American Red Cross measures the blood pressure of an unidentified student at the APO Blood Drive Monday, April 21.

Board Of Curators Approves Bid For Two UMSL Parking Garages

The Board of Curators approved at its April 16 meeting a low bid of $2,328,510 for the design and construction of two parking structures on the St. Louis campus and one on the Kansas City campus.

The bid was submitted by McCarthy Bros. Construction Co. of St. Louis and Portable Parking Structures, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., bidding as a joint venture. Hals were open April 3 in Columbia.

The two structures on the St. Louis campus will provide parking for 1,023 vehicles. One of the structures will be built on the northwest section of the campus and the other in the southeast portion of the campus.

The facility on the Kansas City campus will accommodate 865 vehicles, with space for 765 cars inside the structure and 180 spaces on an adjoining surface lot.

All three of the parking structures are multi-level in design. They also will be demountable, which means they could be dismantled and moved to another site if necessary.

The Board also acknowledged the receipt of an appeal by the Students for Democratic Society in Columbia, Missouri campus recognition. SDS lost recognition for allegedly distributing "obscene" materials. No action was taken on the appeal.

In cases in which buildings or facilities are renamed for individuals, the following guidelines will apply:

1. Not more than one building or major facility shall be named for the same individual.

2. Individuals for whom buildings are named shall be deceased faculty members, graduates, former students or other individuals, such as Curators, who have rendered distinctive service to the University; deceased persons who have achieved outstanding distinction in development of the area, state or nation; deceased or living persons who make a substantial financial contribution toward the cost of a building or major facility or who have a substantial contribution made in their behalf.

UMSL Receives Grant to Provide Recreation for Inner-City Youths

by Doris Speck

UMSL has received a $21,864 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide recreational opportunities for about 200 St. Louis inner-city youths this summer. Chancellor James L. Dagg, Jr., has announced.

The grant, part of the National Summer Youth Sports Program, is co-sponsored by individual universities in cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association under new supervision.

The program is new to UMSL and the nation. According to Larry Berres, of the athletic department, "it's been in the mill for over a year. Final approval from President Nixon was received near the end of February." The $3.5 million program involves 100 colleges in 26 urban centers. Florissant Valley Community College is also participating.

An application was submitted in March and approved April 6. "Under the magistrate profession, instructors with master's degrees will be hired to act as program supervisors," Berres said. "These will be men who have experience and are currently working in the St. Louis area."

Ten students, most from UMSL, will be hired as assistant supervisors. The rest of the money will be used for equipment, transportation and lunches.

Most activities will take place at UMSL with some use of nearby off-campus areas for softball and in-line track. The program is June 16 to July 24 from 9-30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Berres said the children will come from the St. Louis public schools in the Enright district. Superintendent Clifford Evans will select participants.

Arts and Science Reduces Language Requirements

by Adrienne Beaudoin

The proposed general education requirements for the coming academic year were presented to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and by the Curriculum Committee in a meeting last Tuesday. The discussion followed on a majority of topics, notably the foreign language requirement and the mathematics requirement.

The most active debate centered around the current 14-hour foreign language requirement as a condition for receiving a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. A language requirement does not exist for the School of Education and the School of Business.

Several months ago, a letter to the Current sparked a heated discussion among some members of the faculty and some students. The general feeling among students in the letter column was that the language requirement should be entirely eliminated as a degree requirement.

This was further supported by the results of an informal survey. This survey showed that 12% of the students sampled wished to abolish the language requirement, 17% desired the math-science requirement removed and 11% wanted the humanities requirement changed.

The Curriculum Committee considered the requests of those students and faculty members opposed to the language requirement and presented the following recommendations to the faculty. Anticipating a possible revision of the language courses to a 5-2 hour schedule, option B recommended a reduction of the requirement to 13 hours of competency. Option B also recommended the substitution of a 12-hour block above the introductory level in one department outside a student's major. The third alternative was a 15-hour interdisciplinary block outside the major department and approved by the Curriculum Committee.

A major argument for the language requirement was presented by Dr. Enrique Noble, chairman of the Language Department. He argued that a liberal education should include the study of a foreign culture. He further said that 14 hours was insufficient time to become proficient in another language and recommended an increase to 23 hours in the requirement. The faculty defeated this proposal, and the final recommendation from the committee was that the language requirement be reduced to 13 hours or competency.

Debate on the math-science requirement centered around the separation of the two departments. The present requirement is Math 62 or competency and three courses in the combined areas of math and science. After much discussion, the faculty voted to keep the requirement as it now stands.

The requirements of three courses each in the humanities and social sciences will remain as they are at the present time. Very little discussion ensued on these points and they were passed easily.
Editorials

A Common Denominator

Someone ought to take over the Administration Building! At least, someone who can "take care of business." Recently, UMSL has been lauded for its progress in the areas of academics, athletics, and architecture. However, there are still some aspects of attending this school which leave much to be desired.

Among these the most notable are: the pre-enrollment procedure, the grade reporting system, and the probation notification process. All three have inefficiency as a common denominator.

The greatest problem for the student in the pre-enrollment process is the security of the students of this campus in regard to procedures, counseling appointments, and course offerings. This function is left up to the individual student who must blindly seek out the proper facts in order to pre-enroll. A system which provides all necessary information through the mail would seem more desirable for students who are confused by changing policies and procedures.

Grades are a primary concern of every student and are sometimes essential in the planning of courses. However, at UMSL grades are usually received by the student at such a late date that conflicts and problems are inevitable. It seems that grades could be sent out earlier, especially since they are of such significance. Other universities, with larger enrollments, seem to carry out this function with greater efficiency.

The same problem of late notification applies to the issuing of probation and suspension notices. Many students pre-enroll and pay their tuition while not realizing that they are not scholastically eligible to do so. The result is "red tape" in the form of refunds and other problems of this nature. Perhaps steps could be taken to improve these procedures which are an essential part of attaining any university efficacy should take over the Administration Building.

The Lewis Concert

When the Ramsey Lewis Trio performs in an UMSL-sponsored concert Friday, May 9, we will at last have some hint at the answer to a much debated question: will the students of this campus support the student union only to a narrow range of entertainment tastes; Ramsy Lewis, fortunately, represents the first appearance of an established group, with a large following, at least, someone who can appeal to the academics, athletics, and architecture. However, there are still some aspects of attending this school which leave much to be desired.

Hopefully such a success will lead to more programs of a similar nature. The musical competence and the wide appeal of this trio should contribute a concert because there has been a degree of hesitation on behalf of the university. This seems that grades could be sent out earlier, especially since they are of such significance. Other universities, with larger enrollments, seem to carry out this function with greater efficiency.

The experiment, even though it is bold, is also somewhat inevitable, and the Activities Planning Committee is to be congratulated for its choice of program. There are "names" which appeal only to a narrow range of entertainment tastes; Ramsy Lewis, fortunately, is not one of these. He is both an excellent and an eclectic musician, who has bridged the gap between jazz and pop and soul and classical with creativity and spontaneity which is high refreshing.

The musical competence and the wide appeal of this trio should contribute to the success of this school which leave much to be desired.

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In Crowd’ Boosted Lewis’ Career

After performing on tour with the Minneapolis, Toronto and Oklahoma Symphony Orchestras, Ramsey Lewis will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Viking Hall Friday, May 9. Lewis has amassed seven Gold Records and one Grammy for the "In Crowd." Lewis has been considered one of the pioneers of the "College Entertainment Circuit."

Time Magazine has called Ramsey Lewis, "the hottest jazz artist going" and that "the younger generation has adopted Lewis as purveyor of a new and wondrous sound."

A Chicago confidant of Lewis' states that "whenever you think of the best show possible regardless of facilities."

In addition to the performances, Pat says of the cast for Brigadoon, "the leads are as strong or stronger than in previous shows."

Next year UMSL's musicals will fall under the sponsorship of the University Players, and present plans include the hiring of professional directors for musicals as well as dramatic productions. Pat feels that "becoming part of an established organization will help replace the driving force of individuals." The major organizational problem of the past is that most of the responsibility has been carried by a few individuals such as Pat, Sandy Freeman and Frank Elmore, who directed and acted in both of last year's productions. Pat hopes that "becoming part of an established organization will help replace the driving force of individuals." I asked Pat if the situation has changed since UMSL's first musical production, "Brigadoon," which was presented in the fall of 1967. "I think we have progressed since 1967. More people are involved and willing to help because they've seen what we have done. They were hesitant before we proved that we could produce successful musicals."

Pat has the tenor lead in "Brigadoon," and when UMSL audiences hear him sing, they will be hearing a voice that impressed the Municipal Opera enough to secure a place in the Muny singing chorus for the coming season. He is, of course, "overjoyed."

"This is something I've wanted for a long time. It will be a testing ground for me - a chance to find out how good I am under professional conditions," UMSL students can find out how good Pat Courtney is this weekend in Brigadoon."
Council Discusses Revised Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

A by-law was modified to a two-thirds vote. In order to forestall the "railroading" of a by-law, "no by-law may be adopted at the same meeting at which it is proposed."

Article V on Elections bore the brunt of the pressure. Various methods were suggested: a simultaneous election of officers and representatives; one election to select representatives, with candidates for President and Vice-President selected from among the victors; and a different dual election system, whereby election of officers would take place first, so that the defeated candidates would be able to run as representatives. The single-election system was finally endorsed.

Setting a date for the elections posed a serious difficulty, as one section provided for elections "no sooner than April 30 and no later than May 15."

Another section of Article V which provoked considerable debate, pro and con, was a plan to hold special elections every fall so that there might be an election representative for every five hundred newly enrolled students. The fate of the measure was still in doubt when an inevitable quorum call ended the meeting.

PART TIME:
Four College men to work for a wholly owned subsidiary of Alcoa. Exceptional earnings. Could lead to full-time summer employment.
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MAJOR BRAND GAS
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CARS WAXED WITH SIMONIZ PASTE WAX 5.95
WIN A SIMONIZ WAX and wash with this ad and 10 gal. min.
Drawing held weekly

Do all your banking at Friendly, Courteous, Neighboiry ...

Go To ANOTHER PLACE

We stay open on Friday and Saturday nights until 12 a.m. for your benefit.

We are closed on Sunday nights for McDonald's benefit.

(We stay open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday)

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CARS WAXED WITH SIMONIZ PASTE WAX 5.95
WIN A SIMONIZ WAX and wash with this ad and 10 gal. min.
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Go To ANOTHER PLACE

We stay open on Friday and Saturday nights until 12 a.m. for your benefit.

We are closed on Sunday nights for McDonald's benefit.

(We stay open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday)
Greedy Eaters

Tomorrow is the last day to get a FREE DOUGHNUT with each drink purchased at 8406 Natural Bridge.

Degrees Get 'Preliminary' Approval

Five master's degree programs, scheduled to begin at UMSL during the 1969 fall semester have received 'preliminary' accreditation for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The programs affected include master of arts degrees in economics, history, political science and sociology, as well as the master's in business administration (M.B.A.).

According to a letter received by President Weaver from North Central Executive Secretary Norman Burns, the programs will be included with those previously granted preliminary accreditation in an examination for full accreditation: "... after there have been a sufficient number of graduates from the new programs."

Lost

High School Class Ring Reward Offered
Call Mike 838-8943

Part - Time

Four college men to work for a wholly owned subsidiary of Alcoa. Exceptional earnings. Could lead to full-time summer employment.
Call HA 3-6311 between 4-6 p.m. Friday only

Jim and Bonnie Perform Concert

Jim and Bonnie, well-known St. Louis area folk singers, will perform at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 3 in Room 105, Benton Hall.

Jim, on his twelve-string guitar, and Bonnie, on her autoharp, are best known for their triologies. They have performed at Jacks or Better in Gaslight Square.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Newman House, the sponsoring organization, or from the campus cashier. The price is $1.75 for students and $2.50 for the general public.

Book Return

All library books must be returned on or before April 28 when pre-registration begins or packets, grades or transcripts will be given.

Jim and Bonnie Perform Concert

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
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PERSONNEL RECORD

NAME: Bruce Wilson
AGE: 24
POSITION: Accounting Office Supervisor

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Southwestern Bell... where college graduates start in decision-making jobs.
O’Hare Ties Record As Golfers Hit 5-2

Senior Tom O’Hare strengthened his position as number one player on the UMSL golf team as he fired an even par 69 to tie the current St. Louis University and Washington University 9 1/2 - 8 1/2 but bowed as against Tom Cradick (75).

W Doug O’Hare (65) 2 1/2 - 1/2, (WU) Dave Lytle (76)
W Dong Solik (77) 1/2 - 1/2, (WU) Bill Flori (85)
W Tom Cradick 2 1/2 - 1/2, (SLU) Tim Crowley (80)
W Tom Cradick 2 1/2 - 1/2, (WU) Jerry Hanseburger (77)

Suffering their first loss of the season UMSL met a strong golf team from Southwest Missouri State. The Springfield squad won four matches to defeat UMSL 11-5. Coach Berres’ squad was unable to gain the initiative needed to win their fifth straight match. Medalist honors were awarded to Stan Logan of SMS with a 75.

Netmen Still Winless

by Jerry Visby

The tennis Rivermen lost their fourth straight match April 18, at Westminster, Lou Modruck won his singles set over Bill Miller in UMSL’s 8-1 loss. There were a few close sets, for example, Bob Piggott’s win at Westminster 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and in the doubles Kevin Dougherty and Nick Butkov lost a close set 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The April 14 match scheduled a few close sets, for example, Bob Piggott’s win at Westminster 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and in the doubles Kevin Dougherty and Nick Butkov lost a close set 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Go To Another Place

Big Drinkers

(Who were formerly Greedy Eaters)

Use your coupon anytime next week to get a FREE DRINK with any purchase at 8406 Natural Bridge

To get a coupon, you have to fill out a questionnaire. Friday, April 25th is the last day to get a coupon which is good Monday thru Friday of next week.

(If you don’t get a coupon, come on in \ BUY a drink so we can afford to give the free ones away)

“Meet my 63¢ dinner date.”

WANTED:

Film Scripts or Short Stories

Company to produce a film. Material will be returned. Send to Neil Senturia, 8 Little Lane, 63124.

College Students,

Preferably married in Two evenings and Sat. Earn $50.00 per week. Apply 8000 Dolmar, Suite 11, 10 a.m. Sat.

College Students,

Preferably married in Two evenings and Sat. Earn $50.00 per week. Apply 8000 Dolmar, Suite 11, 10 a.m. Sat.
Strong Pitching Highlights Two Baseball Victories

by Mike Olds, Associate Sports Editor

The fortunes of Arnold Cope­land's baseball Rivermen were completely reversed last week as they rebounded from their shaky start with two well earned victories. The victims were Principia College and Concordia Seminary.

Last Tuesday UMSL traveled to Shewan, Illinois, to face the Indians of Principia College. Rivermen starter Tim Krull was handed a four run lead even before he threw his first pitch as his teammates shocked Principia's Chip LeMaster with a five hit barrage in their half of the first inning. Krull went on to hold Principia to six hits and three runs as the Rivermen chalked up their first victory of the season, 10-3. UMSL pounded three Principia pitchers for their ten runs on a total of twelve hits, including three home runs. John Cova and Tom Bader each contributed a three run Homer to take most of the pressure off Krull. Tim became the first UMSL hurler to record a nine inning complete game victory.

On Thursday, Bill Coats became the second UMSL pitcher to record a nine inning complete game victory. Bill allowed only four hits and three runs as the Rivermen walked off with a 4-3 decision. Much of the game was played in a steady drizzle which added to the problems of both pitchers and contributed its share to Coats' final total of five walks. UMSL scored the deciding runs in the fourth inning with Coats, himself, driving in the winning tally with a sharp single up the middle which nearly took Concordia pitcher Fred Neider­mer with it. All the damage that inning was inflicted after two men had been retired, Calcher Bill Haberburger started things off with a single to right, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Bob Miller's safety. Miller advanced to second on the throw to the plate, setting up Coats' big RBI. At week's end, the Rivermen record stands at 2-2-1. Any chance to improve on it was wiped out as a scheduled double header with McKendree College was cancelled due to wet grounds. One of the two games has been rescheduled for May 14. No decision has as yet been reached concerning the date of the completion of the Harris game which ended in a 6-6 tie on April 11.

KANSAS CITY MONEY DUE

Anyone who went to the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City on the Steamer's Bus and has not paid their $3.50 bus fare, should do so as soon as possible to Mr. O'Gorman in Room 117 of the Administration Building. Failure to pay this fare will be classified as an unpaid fine and no registration packets, grade reports or transcripts will be issued until it is paid.

Do you need work for the summer? Develop a business of your own. This is an ideal opportunity for students looking to the future.

Contact: William Dowell, Jr. 9007 Byrondale Ct.
Berkeley, Mo. 63134

WANTED:

Singers  Dancers  Musicians  Directors  Painters  Builders

For information call:
Summer Theatre Players
Gary Fishgall, Executive Producer, WY 7-1089

“A computer has no mind of its own. Its ‘brainpower’ comes from the people who create the programs,” says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he’s an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art
“Programming” means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, “It’s a mixture of science and art.

You’re a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

“But you don’t necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That’s where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer.”

Programmers hold a key position in the country’s fastest growing major industry—information processing. Business Week reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

Programming at IBM
“It’s a chance to use everything you’ve got.”

You don’t need a technical degree
If you can think logically and like to solve problems, you could become an IBM programmer no matter what your major. We’ll start you off with up to twenty-six weeks of classroom and practical training.

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