Campaign gathers momentum

Smith: university in "serious financial hole"

Chemistry chairman defends doctoral program

Former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell, the New York Republican whose maverick course alienated the Nixon Administration, will discuss "The Price of Dissent" at 11:45 a.m., April 30, room 105, Benton Hall.

see page 2
Lamberg: Phase Two stresses continuity

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

Bob Lamberg, who recently announced his candidacy for student president, stresses the importance of continuing the work the Central Council is doing this year.

A two-year council member, Lamberg feels that the student government, in the past six months, has provided students with many benefits, such as reserving the front entrance, establishing "a grievance committee that has been responsive and responsible to student grievances," and the course evaluation project.

His platform, Phase Two, is a collection of projects that Lamberg and running-mate Pam Schnebelen -- currently chairman of the council grievance committee -- felt were necessary and beneficial for day and Evening College students.

The following goals, in addition to a semesterr year evaluation, have been selected:

1. The Lounge Annex must be retained for student use.

In a survey taken by the council last spring, many students requested a recreation area be available in the new student union.

However, due to lack of space, these facilities will not be available when the University Center opens in September.

There are currently plans to renovate the lounge into office space.

"We hope to stop this change and equip the lounge for recreational activity," Lamberg said.

2. Student employment should be used whenever possible in the student union and multi-purpose building instead of hiring outside help.

3. Initiation of a book rental program in the bookstore must be pushed.

4. There must be a better advertisement for undergraduates and students with undeclared majors.

5. A tutoring program for day school students, similar to that run by the Evening College, should be started.

6. The campus should be beautified through the acquisition of paintings and other art objects.

7. There must be a separate body acting as the student union and multi-purpose building facilities should be available at times that day and evening students may use them.

8. The colleges and schools, along with the University Senate, must be urged to pass the D-F option.

The success of Phase Two also requires the correlation of council and senate activities while remaining separate bodies acting as the voice of the students.

Lamberg, currently secretary and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, includes among his credits a two terms on the University Program Board, membership in the American Chemical Society and biology club.

Miss Schnebelen, a candidate for the vice-presidency, served on the council for two years on the curriculum committee.

Phase Two, according to the candidates, is intended to continue the council's current activities and initiate additional projects.

On Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th
11:45 am
7:30 & 9-45 pm

LECTURE: THE PRICE OF DISSENT by former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell (R., New York). Room 105, Benton Hall. Sponsored by the UPB.

FILM SERIES: CHARTLY, Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. 50c with UMSL L.D. Sponsored by the UPB.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER sponsored by Sigma Pi, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

UMSL BAND CONCERT, room 105, Benton Hall. No charge.

FESTIVAL CHORAL CONCERT at Christ Church Cathedral, featuring the UMSL Chorus, the Missouri Singers, the Mary Institute Choir and the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and Chorus. No charge.

BAKE SALE sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

FILM: THE CATERAKER, 101 Life-Sciences Bldg. No charge.

Weekend Events

SATURDAY, MAY 1st
8-10 pm

TUESDAY, MAY 4th
6-10 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th
8 am - 4 pm

Dan Crane has been appointed food service manager of the student union, currently under construction, and will take over in the fall.

Crane, 42, was most recently manager of the restaurant at the Cheshire Inn and before that a buyer and quality control manager for Dobbs House.

His primary duties will be menu planning, purchasing, scheduling, quality control, recruiting and training employees, and providing luncheon and banquet service.

There will be two main dining areas in the new union -- a cafeteria and fast food area with a seating capacity of 400, and a snack bar with seating for 450.

Armbruster asserts importance of PhD program in chemistry

By MARGARET JENSEN
Current Staff Writer

The chemistry department has finally reached its goal with the addition of a doctorate program this fall, department chairman Dr. Charles Armbruster said.

He felt that the addition was an important step for UMSL.

Hoping to recruit 20-30 Louis Post-Dispatch editorial describing the new addition of a doctorate program as necessary due to the abundance of chemistry PhDs, Armbruster asserted this was only a temporary situation resulting from a change in draft regulations three years ago.

The new law, according to Armbruster, stipulated that chemistry graduate students could be drafted if they had less than two years of graduate studies, so consequently, only about 20 chemists would get PhDs next year, contrasting with the 3,000 in the U.S. this year.

He claimed that the addition is not so much intended to increase the number of graduates in chemistry as to take some of the load off the other three university campuses, none of which has received recognition for their chemistry departments, he added.

There are four important advantages attending the existence of a chemistry doctorate program here, he asserted.

Since the campus is located in one of the largest chemical centers in the country, many of the big St. Louis corporations in need of chemical researchers can turn to PhDs from this campus.

He also asserted that UMSL probably has the largest chemistry department of any university in the country lacking a doctorate program.

In addition, it is difficult to attract and retain really fine chemistry professors without providing them with graduate students to teach, he contended.

Finally, Armbruster cited the fact that chemistry labs are at present being taught by undergraduate students. Establishment of the doctorate program will allow graduate students who hold teaching certificates to fill these positions, he explained.

A small enrollment next year is anticipated for the graduate program because it started so late last year, but an enrollment is expected to increase in the future.

The chemistry department has been evaluated by many committees from all over the country in order to gain acceptance for the doctorate program, and it is naturally regarded as a big step for them.

Social studies conference

The third annual social studies conference co-sponsored by the school of education and the history department will be held Saturday morning in Clark Hall.

Conference coordinators are Dr. Huber Walsh (education), Dr. Blanche Toshull (history), Dr. Walter Ehrlich (history), Dr. Elizabeth Watson (education), Dr. Don Grier (education), and Martin To­wey (history).

The conference this year will feature presentations and pre­sentations of varied and innovative teaching methods and strategies used successfully in elementary, junior and senior high school social studies classes.

All St. Louis area elementary and secondary school social stud­ies teachers are invited.
Jazz still strong in age of rock

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

Is it possible for the members of this generation, whose heads are supposedly in tune only with rock music, to get into jazz? This question was posed to Terry Kippenberger, bassist of the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, the group that presented its second concert in little more than a month here Friday, April 23.

"We wondered that ourselves," said Kippenberger, referring to the reaction his group would get, "when we started this concert series.

The group had little trouble turning on students in grade schools and junior highs. "Grade school kids' head are still open," said Kip, "so it's easy for them to dig jazz. It was college-age people that we were wondering about." It seems, however, that their fears were groundless. "In every school we played at, except one, we've been hired back on the spot. We've got standing ovations and kids have really dug what we're doing."

What the jazz quartet is doing is mainly communicating. "That's right," the bass player agreed, "we just try to communicate. Of course, there's a certain amount of education involved when we play for students, but our big thing is communication."

"And we don't play club dates," said Kip, referring to night club or restaurant gigs. "There's no way you can communicate in that atmosphere, unless you're in a good jazz club and you have maybe a two or three-week stand to play."

"You see, we don't play for any one audience. We play things the way we think they should be played." Kippenberger said he feels that his college audiences are not only jazz buffs, but are also those same students who are into the Led Zeppelin-Black Sabbath hard rock thing.

"I think jazz is heading for a major resurgence. Groups like Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears are basically jazz musicians that are playing jazz-rock."

In addition, certain established jazz musicians like Miles Davis have allowed their music to grow and be influenced by rock music trends and innovations (for proof, give a listen to Davis' 'Bitches' Brew') and innovations (for proof, give a listen to Davis' Bitches' Brew)." Dr. Gordon E. Misner, professor and director of the Administration of Justice program, has been elected president of the American Academy of Criminal Justice Science.

The academy is composed of criminology and police scientists from the United States, Canada and Paranaos. Misner was installed for a one-year term at the organization's recent annual meeting in Seattle, Wash. The Administration of Justice program was recently awarded a $52,623 grant by the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs.

It will provide funds to help underwrite the four-member AOJ faculty, according to Misner. He added that the AOJ program, begun in September 1968, has grown 701 per cent since its inception. Presently, 584 students are enrolled in AOJ courses, including 73 majors. The majority of AOJ members are "pre-service" people who have no previous professional experience in law enforcement or allied fields, Misner said.

Rivers to head pilot program

Dr. Wendell Rivers has been appointed director of a program to train undergraduates as para-professional-type mental health specialists. Financed by a five-year, $245,083 National Institute of Mental Health grant, Rivers will be a member of the psychology faculty and staff psychologist in the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies. He has been assistant professor of psychology and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Meramec Community College. The pilot program will provide 75 undergraduates, mostly from disadvantaged backgrounds, for careers with mental health and allied human service agencies. They will be prepared to fill positions that previously required postgraduate training.

Trainees, social and behavioral science majors, will complete regular degree requirements in major fields, as well as a prescribed core of social science courses, several related interdisciplinary offerings, and will attend a special seminar series. Between the end of the junior year and graduation, each will obtain a total of 900 hours of supervised field training with a cooperative agency.

No new degrees will be created here as a result of the training program.
Mud-slinging clarifies nothing

As the April 30 deadline for filing Central Council/University Senate campaign approaches, we can expect a heightening of the typical campaign rhetoric and sloganeering. If there is any competition at all, it should be stiff.

However, a campaign is theoretically intended to clarify issues, especially regarding the individual candidates’ positions in relation to those issues, not to further muddy the waters.

Certainly any contest can engender enmities, but mud-slinging doesn’t contribute to a process of clarification; it detracts from it.

Supposedly, college students are discerning enough to make judgments on the basis of facts, without requiring anti-rational stimuli, such as mud-slinging. The candidates may suspect differently, that college students may be deluded-distracted from the actual issues—by a good rousing dose of name-calling and accusations. They could be right.

Nearly every campaign comes to involve some element of mud-slinging, and there’s no evidence yet that this differs, that college students sling mud sufficiently to make judgments on it. They could be misleading.

If Mr. Oleski is indeed responsible for putting the D-F option on the March ballot, then I believe he is wanting to select the consequences. The idea of a D-F option originated with someone, he initiated a member of the Curriculum Committee, and the whole concept is being investigated by the committee.

I am sure the students realize that changes in the grading policy of a University cannot take place over night. Before such an option can be even be presented to the University Senate, the opinions of the various Deans of the University’s schools and colleges must be sought. The Senate’s Curriculum Committee must be contacted and the mechanics of the problem must be discussed with the Admissions Office.

The Central Council Curriculum Committee was in the process of doing these things when the issue appeared on the referendum. Some of the members of the Senate—the option on the ballot—assumed that this ground work had already been done. Thus, the issue made its way to the floor of the Senate. The arguments that ensued served only to alienate the Central Council and the University Senate. In order for such policies as a D-F option to be established, it is essential that the students and faculty be able to work together. How can we expect the faculty to listen to us when we flout irresponsibility before their eyes?

By prematurely putting the D-F option up for a student vote, the Curriculum Committee’s work on the issue has been severely hampered. The students at UMSL deserve results rather than promises, and if, for one, would like to vote on an issue and see it come about rather than see it on a ballot and graduate without hearing about it again.

After reading the article about Mr. Oleski, any student may be under the impression that he is to be given credit for the Course and Teacher Evaluation conducted last week. The idea of student evaluation of courses and faculty has been kicked around this campus for at least 4 years. There is nothing new and revolutionary about it.

What is new on this campus is that the Central Council finally got doing and did what it set out to do this semester. I can assure you that John Oleski had nothing to do with initiating, planning or conducting this semester’s evaluation—not that he didn’t have the opportunity. He was asked several times in the past weeks to help shape forms and conduct evaluations and refused.

When I took over the chairmanship of this Committee, the only information on course evaluation that was available to me was that gathered by Paul Wilhelm, the previous chairman. I would like to ask Mr. Oleski what happened to all the vital information on course evaluation that the Curriculum Committee gathered under his chairmanship? Why did the Committee have to start from scratch this year?

Is there anything that he didn’t choose to give his information to those that followed him? What’s this I hear about Mr. Oleski “standing above factionalism?”

Dorothy Cooke
Chairman, C. C.
Curriculum Committee

Do-nothing

Dear Editor,

Although John Oleski was elected chairman of the Curriculum Committee in April 1970, and held that position until October, it should be noted that he did not do so much as call a meeting while chairman. In other words, for seven months, Oleski did absolutely nothing as chairman of the Curriculum Committee. I know, because as a Central Council member, I finally had to give up in my attempts to get Oleski to call a meeting or even to do any thing for that matter.

I replaced do-nothing Oleski as chairman of the Curriculum Committee. I did this in June 1970, and in doing so, started from scratch. Oleski was not involved in initiating the course evaluation system, nor did he do any thing on the referendum as erroneously stated in the Current on April 22.

In addition to sporadic attendance at Central Council meetings, Oleski attended only 1 out of 9 Executive Committee meetings. His frequent absences were instrumental in causing a lack of quorum and a subsequent delay in initiating important legislation. I find it amusing that Oleski should complain about an ineffective Central Council when his own record could hardly have been worse.

Paul G. Wilhelm
former chairman,
Central Council Curriculum Committee
Letter to Editor,

A national moratorium on "business as usual" has been called for May 5 to demand the end of the American military presence in Southeast Asia. The UMSL Committee to End the War is calling on students and faculty on this campus to join this protest by stopping all normal activities and participating in alternative activities aimed at stopping the war.

The day May 5 was chosen to commemorate the students killed last year at Kent and Jackson State.

People are discouraged by the failure of previous efforts to stop the war. They ask what is the use of doing the same thing over and over when the war goes on anyway. This pessimism overlooks what the anti-war movement has accomplished over the past six years. While we have not been strong enough to stop the war, we have increased every year in both numbers and militancy.

Last year's demonstrations after the invasion of Cambodia were by no means a failure. While Congress did not act to end the war, they took bolder steps than they had previously. Furthermore, the removal of American troops from Cambodia after six weeks, the refusal to send American ground troops into Laos in great numbers, during the recent invasion, are all a result of opposition to the war.

Last spring this opposition took over many forms. ROTC buildings were burned, students rioted in the streets, other students leafleted their surrounding communities with anti-war literature. Some people gathered signatures on petitions and others went to Washington to lobby against the war. What was impressive was not one activity but the intensity and totality of the effort.

This year new constituencies have joined the anti-war struggle and old constituencies have moved to more militant positions. Vietnamese veterans have become one of the most eloquent voices in opposition to the war. Organized labor has begun actively to oppose the war as workers have become caught between rising prices and growing unemployment.

The April 24th marches in Washington and San Francisco attracted greater numbers and diversity of participants than ever before. The upcoming demonstrations in Washington will be the most militant to date as large numbers of people are committed to engaging in civil disobedience.

While the ranks of the anti-war movement are filled with new people, it is important to demonstrate that the old people are still here. By repeating the same activities, we will show support for the new people in the struggle and encourage others to join in the future.

Lyndon Johnson stated that he was not going to be the first President to lose a war. Nixon has repeated this many times. It is unlikely that any president, acting on his own, is going to end the war in Vietnam. Congress will not act on its own to end the war. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to rule on the constitutionality of the war. While many people have the power to end the war, nobody wants to take the responsibility of doing so.

One thing is clear. The people of this country must end the war or it will go on indefinitely. It is only through continued actions against the war that sufficient strength will be mustered to end it.

Political strikes at universities are one way of contributing to that strength. Last year's hundreds of strikes in colleges and high schools were effective. Repeating these activities is important and will add to the pressures to end the war now.

UMSL Committee to End the War

Support the strike

Great Beer Belles Are Made, Not Born.
Concert Sunday

A free, public "pops" concert will be presented by the Concert Band and the Jazz Lab Band at 3 p.m., May 2, room 105, Benton Hall.

The 65-member Concert Band and the 17-member Jazz Lab Band are both under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis.

The two groups will perform a light, varied program of popular music, including show tunes, marches, and background music written for television.

Among the composers to be represented in the program are Gustav Holst, Norman Delio Joio, and Lionel Bart.

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Bob Lamberg Pam Schneebelen

PHASE 2

responsive and responsible student government
The Rivermen golfers set a new school record in their April 23 match with Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Illinois—and lost.

"Eastern also set a school record," explained coach Larry Berres, "unfortunately, their record proved because they’ve worked better organized this year."

"The best three performances of the Panther golf team," said Eastern coach Robert Carey, "have come against the UMSL squad."

"We bring out the best in them," added Berres.

Monday the Red and Gold challenged Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Western Illinois in a quadrangular meet Saturday.

The linkmen can lose only three more matches if they are to reach the 17-5 season record hoped for by Berres.

With the help of Berres’ god of golf, maybe they can, at that.

Golfers set record, lose match

---

Netmen win fourth

It’s been a long time coming, but the UMSL tennis team, long the poor relation on the Rivermen sports scene, finally has won 4 matches. They brood, if their record to 4-4 with victories last week at the expense of Concordia Seminary and Westminster College.

"And three of those four we lost, we lost by one point," said coach Gene Williams.

The coach had set a 500 mark as a goal before the season began. "That’s still our goal," he emphasized during a break in practice this week, "anything over 500 is gravy, anything over 500 will simply push us ahead of the time table I had set down."

Williams went on to cite three reasons why his charges might get ahead of this timetable.

"First of all," he said, "we’re better organized this year. Second, the players themselves have improved and thirdly, they’ve improved because they’ve worked harder.

The Rivermen were dealt a blow over the weekend when regular Ron Meyer was injured while working at Glen Echo Country Club. He may return this weekend.

"This would be a bad weekend for Meyer to miss. The team takes their 9-3 record against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Green Trails Friday and meets SUE, Southeast Missouri and Western Illinois in a quadrangular meet Saturday.

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FALL SEMESTER STARTS IN SEPT.

The Rivermen lost over the weekend when Ron Meyer was injured while working at Glen Echo Country Club. He may return this weekend.

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Rivermen downed by homer in tenth

Rivermen third baseman Tom Fleming scales the fence at Concordia Seminary to snare a foul ball. Fleming made the catch to end the third inning, but Concordia went on to win the contest 6-5.

By DARRELL SHOULTS

"This was really a strange game," was the only comment that Riverman coach Arnold Copeland had after the 6-5 loss to Concordia.

Seminary had a strong performance until the sixth inning, scoring 5 runs on 8 hits in the first 5 innings. Then they could only manage one hit in the next 5 turns. Fleming was cruising with a 2-hit, one run lead at the time.

Zweifel was really a strange case on walks, there were two outs, and ,

Relief pitcher Doug Hubert gave up the tying run in the bottom of the ninth. Nothing too extraordinary, right? Wrong.

And, last but most assuredly not least, Rivermen shortstop Rick Zweifel'smercenary, and in the sixth. In that frame, centerfielder Roy Finke walked, stole second and scored on a single by Joe Przada.

In any case, the Rivermen rally had to battle from behind twice in the nightcap, which ended with a walk-off homer. A perfect storm of the nightcap, which ended with a walk-off homer. A perfect storm of the nightcap, which ended with a walk-off homer.

The Rivermen shortstop then stole second and went on to third when the catcher's throw to second was wide. He scored when third baseman Tom Fleming singled to left.

The Rivermen collected single tallies in the fifth, on Zweifel's homer, and in the sixth. In that frame, centerfielder Roy Finke walked, stole second and scored on a single by Joe Przada.

The ensuing argument resembled Armageddon. Zweifel had to be strapped by his teammates, as he wanted to get at the umpire. This is definitely damaging to the team's morale. I had hoped to win the rest of our games, but now I don't know if we can rebound.

In contrast, the Rivermen were in high spirits after taking two from Arkansas State Saturday. In the opener, the Red and Gold shut out the Indians 3-0 on a fine 2-hit performance by Bill Binscher. Bill Binscher 3-0 in giving the distance run to record the win.

The Rivermen had to battle from behind twice in the nightcap, which they won in extra innings, 4-3. Left fielder Bill Haberberger tied it at 2-2 with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the seventh. The In turn scored when Zweifel, who had 2 RBIs, beat out an infield single.