Administration Leaders Reach No Decision On Student Requests

Sit-in Calls For Changes in Cafeteria Location

Ramsey Lewis Gives Concert

Central Council Constitution Retains Present Student Government by Matt Mattingly

The constitution, as finally approved, does not differ substantially from the revised draft, characterized by at least one Council member as “twice as long as the original, without improvement.” The only portion which aroused real controversy, Article One on Representation, was approved without modification.

The provisions of Article One provoked the move for “university-report alternatives,” to be presented along with the already-approved sections. As approved, Section One calls for one elected representative per five hundred students. Day, Evening, and Graduate Schools being the only separate entities. Section Two allows one Council seat for every organization having secured permanent recognition. Section Three provides for at least four meetings per semester, the possibility of special meetings called by the president, the Executive Committee, or a petition of two-thirds of the Council members.

The role of committee chairmen was substantially modified in revision by the constitution committee itself. The powers and duties presently held by the Council chairman will be divided between the student body president and the chairman, the latter elected directly by the Central Council and chosen solely to preside over meetings. The duties of the vice-president, like those of the council president, will be perfected. The Secretary and Treasurer will be elected by the Central Council. Arbitration of the numerous parliamentary questions will fall within the sphere of the parliamentarian. The Council is empowered to salarize the student body president and the secretary. The Methods Committee will be given the responsibilities of the impeachment of officers.

Article Three in effect gave the Central Council control over committees to give legal status to the numerous committees. The only infringement on the Council’s power over committees was the amendment assuring non-administrative representation in student committees. Arbitration of the number of committees was left rapidly become prohibitive. No one saw moving the cafeteria into the library as the ideal solution. It was just one of several bad alternatives.

Several meetings have been taken place since the sit-in. The Chancellor has met with the physics department and with the five-man student committee formed from the demonstrators. Dr. William W. Eidson, chairman of the physics department, reviewed the department’s minimum requirements and presented an alternate plan, which would trade space in Benton Hall for the Physics Annex. The Central Council also arrived at this same solution. The plan would convert rooms 107, 201, and 203 of the space for the physics labs and leave the annex for cafeteria space.

Meetings are still underway since the proposed move also affects the biology, chemistry and psychology departments. No final decision is expected until the end of this week or early next week.

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., who spoke to students after they had ended their sit-in. photo by Ken Ealy

Mike Quinlan and Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology, who led the student protest for expanded cafeteria facilities, confer during a meeting on the hill by Bug Lake.

"Experiment" Tests Decision-Making by Adrienne Bousdoin

The sociology class involved in the sit-in was performing a sociological experiment on the lines of communication and the patterns of decision-making, said Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology. "The decision to sit-in arose from a discussion of social problems in my class."

Chassy said the students did not disrupt any classes. "When we went over, we took a tour of the building. Upon finding a class in session, we left the building. At 10:30 a.m., students inside informed us that the class was over and that there were no more classes until the afternoon. Then we entered the building. It was a bit too crowded in the hallway, leaving room for people going in and out.

Chassy then held several first-hand observations. "Communication at this institution is not the most effective, but rather is a pattern of decision-making involving students serious enough so as to receive their advice and consideration prior to any final decisions."

"First, students expressed dissatisfaction and disturbance with some students and administrators because of their unwillingness and inability to deal with deeper issues. Second, the strong tendency of student paranoia in their fear of administrative reprisal against myself now that I had only a minor, if insignificant, role in Friday's turn of events."

Chassy also said that "so the best of my knowledge, no one initially involved sought to advance any personal gain but were motivated by purely academic concerns. Over a period of time, this changed. It became more of a political phenomenon in which people rose to positions of leadership, some of whom sought to make personal gains. This doesn't appear to be the case with those who volunteered to be on the committee to meet with the Chancellor."

Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. said that "the sit-in was an incredibly irresponsible act in a college. The students involved had other ways of making their views known to myself, Dean Eickhoff and to the other students. There could have been a different outcome."

The University position on such matters is well known. President Jorg C. Weaver and the Board of Curators have made it clear that buildings cannot be blocked.

(Continued on page 3)
Government by Sit-In

The issue of converting the basement of the library into additional cafeteria space or moving the physics laboratories out of the "Physics Annex" and putting cafeteria facilities there did not warrant the sit-in which was planned for the near future last week. Nor did there appear to be other effective channels open for presenting the demands to the administration. Such channels, we feel, do exist, despite the sentiments to the contrary expressed by some students at the meetings following the sit-in.

The opinion of some of the students at the meetings that the sit-in reflected a failure on the part of student government here to sympathize and present to the administration student opinion and demands. Such arguments, in our opinion, are not valid. Those who expressed a view that converting facilities conventionally over the head of the administration was largely through the efforts of the Central Council and its Chair, Sam Bonnmarito, that the Chancellor made the decision to set up cafeteria facilities in the library.

The sit-in which began last February, and consisted in letters written to the Chancellor, as well as invitations to the President and the Board of Curators to view the overcrowded conditions in the old cafeteria facilities, has been acting as a lobbying agent for attaining more cafeteria space for students.

We don't propose that the Central Council as a channel for articulating student opinion and needs is perfect; indeed, most of this year has shown it to be an ineffective one. But in the context of a University administration, the sit-in demonstrating the need for student government. While the sit-in was effective in getting students and officials of the University aware of the problem, it well and - as conducted, the sit-in itself did not seem to contribute much more than an indeterminable amount of rhetoric and high-sounding phrases -- at best, it was a repetition of the sit-in last week because it appeared a deliberate attempt to bypass the official channel of student opinion.

It was particularly depressing to hear comments about the inability of the Central Council to function as a channel of student opinion and needs is perfect; indeed, most of this year has shown it to be an ineffective one. But in the context of a University administration, the sit-in demonstrating the need for student government. While the sit-in was effective in getting students and officials of the University aware of the problem, it well and - as conducted, the sit-in itself did not seem to contribute much more than an indeterminable amount of rhetoric and high-sounding phrases -- at best, it was a repetition of the sit-in last week because it appeared a deliberate attempt to bypass the official channel of student opinion.

But in comparison with past student governments at UMSL, the Central Council has demonstrated more effective bargaining power than that of the sit-in. The Central Council in the last few months, furthermore, government is not entirely high-sounding phrases and rhetoric; it is also hours of dull debate and discussion; it is not the only way of solving the questions of representing student opinion and needs is perfect; indeed, most of this year has shown it to be an ineffective one. But in the context of a University administration, the sit-in demonstrating the need for student government. While the sit-in was effective in getting students and officials of the University aware of the problem, it well and - as conducted, the sit-in itself did not seem to contribute much more than an indeterminable amount of rhetoric and high-sounding phrases -- at best, it was a repetition of the sit-in last week because it appeared a deliberate attempt to bypass the official channel of student opinion.

And so I looked forward to high school. Everything that high school seemed to signify stood for the same thing. The occasional un­ avoidable boredom with just doing enough to get by was going to end. Boredom -- the spectral reader is asked to excuse the generality -- was going to be eliminated.

But it was not. Unfortunately, ele­ mentary boredom was replaced by secondary boredom. Again I find what I consider the rewarding experiences of that period are somewhat non-academic.

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Most people will agree that learning should be a gratifying experience. Moreover, it would seem appropriate that this grati­ fication -- B.F. Skinner would insist that I mean rewards -- I do not need to be an exception. For the most part, I found the rule to be boredom and the rare exception to be interest in scholastics. I found myself once again doing my best and aiming all my talents at just doing enough to get by. As time passed, I began looking forward to graduation and college.

Ah, college. Such promise it held. I eagerly looked ahead to finally learning something meaningful -- something of true interest. I was ready to learn something pertinent. Once again my naivete had gotten the better of me. AS my first semester dragged on, I my first semester dragged on, I began looking forward to the second. In fact, friend reader, as I write this I am not so sure I will ever go back to college; and allow me to ass­ ure you that what I have found in the major of my academic ex­ periences has been nothing but the same old routine -- the con­ ventional word would not have relevance in my college education.

Most of us, I am sorry to say, have not been much bothered or worried about this phenomenon. The easy way out is to assume that if there were a solution to this problem -- and I hope that I have not been able to point out that a problem truly exists -- that someone would have already found it. All past progress has this attitude to thank for the sad fact that progress is usually very, very slow. Nothing is definitely missing. It has not included in my education and probably not in yours. Therefore I do not know what I am to be done. Educators are the ones who are now leaving out whatever it is. It seems to me that some of them must know what it is. Some of them must be aware. I think that the time is becoming appropriate for this need as well as many others to be recognized and treated. UMSL is still new enough not to have developed a tradi­ tion of ignoring this very real and pertinent problem. There is still a chance. I hope that it is not ignored.
The innovative courses offered there and the national publicity they have generated make Friday's events really hurt.

"Space for students is the most critical problem on campus. When this space was given to the physics department, there was no infirmity that this was a permanent assignment."

Dr. Eidson also said that several students made by students during the discussion on the hill about the physics department's applying pressure to retain the annex were false. "The physics department came out of this looking like the bad guys," he said. "I firmly believe it wasn't put pressure on anyone. They were simply signed the space with the understanding that it was only temporary. Most people don't know what is happening in the annex. There are no research projects involved, it is strictly undergraduate work."

Dr. Robert L. Allen, professor of economics and chairman of the physics committee said, "The library should be used for library purposes only. First, it would be easier to get a cafeteria or a physics lab out than to get classrooms out. Second, library space will become critical soon. Since early January, a committee has been studying the library situation for the purpose of making a report to the Senate."

Graydon Gwin, representative of the History Club to the Central Council, joined in the sit-in. He said, "Friday afternoon finally brought the Chancellor out of his office and on to the hill for open debate. In my opinion, the Chancellor showed great competence in the hour and a half question and answer session. There was a great deal of maturity on the part of the majority of the students attending the discussion. This was reflected in their questions.

"The Chancellor has a valid argument when he said that the student voice was unrepresented. In earlier years, the student government was weak or simply non-existent. This year's Council consists of some outstanding students, extremely diversified in opinion, but highly competent to speak for the students whether the apathetic masses know it or not.

"I feel that the sit-in between our moderate conservatives vs. our reactionary conservatives was well worth the three hours on the hill. It might turn out that this 'violent, radical, bloody' sit-in might put a spur in the pants on the 2000 plus middle class commuters."

Michael Quinlan, a political science major, felt that the sit-in was successful, "The sit-in, in view of the fact that it was not an attempt to block classes but merely a non-violent demonstration on the student's part to show the need for urgent action to expand cafeteria facilities, was justified. It was successful in re-opening negotiations with the 'representative' Central Council and the Chancellor."

"War Games" "War Games," a 45-minute movie dealing with political intrigue will be shown at the Noonday Forum Tuesday, May 15 in room 100, Clark Hall. It is sponsored by the Sociology Club.
Students Attend MSL Convention, Four Elected To Lead Legislature

Ten UMSL students were representatives at the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Jefferson City, May 1, 2 and 3. MSL is a mock legislature sponsored by 36 colleges and universities' Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs in Missouri. Delegates appointed to the clubs participate in two days of legislative activity in the Missouri House and Senate Chambers in the State Capitol.

The four top elected positions went to the UMSL Young Republicans. Nanette Smith, vice-president, was elected by the House of Representatives to serve as speaker. The highest office at a UMSL Delegate was Phil Rank, who was elected Senate Majority Leader.

Packwood Speaks At Sat. Program

Senator Robert W. Packwood, Jr., (R., Oreg.), who defeated four-term incumbent Wayne Morse in the 1968 election, will speak on "Case Study of a Candidate" as part of a day-long program Saturday in Benton Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Republican National Committee, is part of "Opportunities Unlimited." The conference will bring 38 colleges around the state to participate.

Other speakers include County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ross, Joseph Badaracco, president of the Board of Aldermen; and Eimer Smith, chairman of the Missouri Republican State Committee. Admission is free. The luncheon costs $1.75.

Bond Talks To Large Crowd

Georgia legislator Julian Bond said that blacks must deal with the possibility that only limited advantages may be achieved in a nation that is oriented to whites. Speaking before an overflow crowd in room 105, Benton Hall, Bond often quoted from black authors including Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

"What we need is not black capitalism, but communal socialism so that we can profit the many and not the few," he said. He asserted that a "better day may be possible if the energy that is put into bringing a better day is equal to the discussion." 14

ABC Tour

The Association of Black College Students in an effort to attract black students to UMSL has invited 225 Summer High School students to tour the campus Thursday, May 15. The tour will be given by the ABC tour group, a group of students who are members of the group and who have been involved in the program.

Learn the Brokerage Business

A. G. Edwards is interested in training business-oriented evening student in the investment business. Day opportunity exists at the Northwest Plaza branch office St. Ann, Mo. Call Mr. Tannant, AX 1-2286.

Bob Feigenbaum, president of the UMSL Young Democrats, was elected state treasurer of the Missouri State College Young Democrats at its annual convention in Jefferson City May 3 and 4.

The group met following the adjournment of the MSL convention. Feigenbaum and John Schneidemiller represented the UMSL group in the House of Representatives. Other officers of the state group are Tony Korolla of UMKC, chairman; Charles Trapito of Rochester, executive vice president; and Miss Nancy Smith of Christian College, secretary.

Senior Recital

Linda McKinney, a music major, will perform works by Mozart, Hindemith, Schumann and Telemann in her senior piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 16 in room 105, Benton Hall. The chamber orchestra will accompany her.

Pi Kappa Alpha

presents

Bust Out '69

Chuck Berry's Country Club
Swimming, Dancing, etc.

Go to Another Place

(The odds are that you'll like it.)

Gosh, Thanks, UMSL

99% Declare Another Place Good or Great

As promised here are the results of hundreds of questionnaires obtained during our four day long survey to determine what UMSL wants.

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Group Circulates Petitions To Lower Voting Age

by Paul Bange

A group of students are circulating petitions that promote the right of 18-year-olds to vote. The movement, led by John Oleski, is under the auspices of the Congress of Student Involvement. “We could not form an organization in time,” Oleski said, “it requires 45 days for school recognition and only three weeks are left before vacation.”

A bill outlining the group’s aims was presented in the Senate Tuesday and passed after the third reading. The bill now goes to the House where five previous attempts have failed. The petitions will be presented to the House Appropriations Committee by Oleski, Bommarito, Fairchild and Brian Costello, CSI president, participated in a panel discussion at the Noonday Forum Monday. At that time Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology, objected that it was “useless to have 18-year-olds to vote when the votes of those 21 and over are ineffective.”

In reply Bommarito argues that the age 21 was arbitrary and that it stemmed from an Old English tradition. “Young men were knighted when they approached 21,” he said, “because it was then that they were strong enough to hold a sword.” He said that physical strength has no correlation to mental maturity.

The Senate bill not only would lower the voting age, but also lower the legal age for contracts, marriage licenses, drinking permits and voting registration.

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Hitting Failure Hurts Rivermen

by Mike Olds, Associate Sports Editor

In their four games last week the baseball Rivermen managed to score a grand total of six runs. Meanwhile, the UMSL pitching staff contributed, with the help of timely fielding lapses, to allow eighteen runs. That the Rivermen were fortunate to come away with even a single victory is an understatement.

Central Methodist

The week got off to a bad start on Tuesday as Central Methodist’s Angie Eckhardt (3-0) brought the Rivermen to their knees in the first game of a doubleheader played at Forestwood. Eckhardt recorded his second no-hit game of the season, limiting the Rivermen to only ten hits. The Rivermen committed fifteen errors in the game, the first time this season.

On Wednesday the Cougars of SIU Edwardsville came visiting. Bill Coats started for the Rivermen and held Concordia to only four hits and two runs on a day when he didn’t have his good stuff. The Rivermen gained their solitary victory on Friday.

Concordia

Fred Neidler of Concordia was the victim as the Rivermen gained their solitary victory on Friday. This was the second consecutive impressive game for big Bill who became the winningest hurler on the mound, as well. Bill limited the hard hitting Central team to 7 hits and only one run. The 1-0 defeat was his second loss of the year to go with two wins. Strangely enough, Bill was not hampered by the sloppy fielding play which has plagued him this season. The Rivermen committed no errors in the game, the first time this season.

The Rivermen handed SIU the game, 2-1. Randy Vest drove in the lone UMSL RBI in the sixth inning. Vest, who was hit by a pitch, came around to score on a brilliant throw to right center and stole second. On the steal Mike Raines, UMSL catcher, who had previously made brilliant throws to retire runners in the second and eighth innings, pegged the ball into center field, allowing Vest to advance to third. Two men later the Cougars had runners on first and third as Gary Collins beat out an infield hit. Foristal then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to drive in Vest with the winning run.

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Cagers Top

District In

Statistics

In addition to losing the District Sixteen basketball championship, the Rivermen dominated the district’s final team and individual statistics. UMSL senior guard Jack Stenner averaged 24.3 points per game to edge Culver-Stockton’s Tony Robertson (24.1) for the district scoring title. Rivermen center Greg Daust led all rebounders with 487 grabs and an 18.1 average. Daust was seventh in scoring with 19.2.

The Rivermen took team scoring honors with a .924 average and won the field goal shooting percentage crown with a .508 figure. UMSL was fifth in defense, allowing its foes 75.2 points per game, and seventh in free throw shooting at .508. The Rivermen regained the field goal title. Daust was eighth, Stenner ninth, and Doody Behn tenth. UMSL’s Verle Sutton was 10th in free throw shooting percentage.

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Golfers Now 9-4-1; Finish Tuesday
by Pat Freeman

The UMSL golfers strengthened their varsity golf record to 3-4-1 as they added two wins and a tie on April 29 and May 1. April 29 UMSL slipped by SLU University 11-7 but was unable to gain a lead on Washington University which ended in a 9-9 tie. Bob O'Hare once again lead the UMSL squad as he fired a three over par 72 match with WU and SLU. Three Rivermen blanked SLU golfers as Kent AufderHeide was the only player to shut out a Washington University man.

Posting wins for UMSL were: O'Hare (72), Doug Solliday (76), Tom Cradick (75) and AufderHeide (74). Dennis Chester and Steve Loughner were both blanked by SLU.

In the Washington University match O'Hare defeated Chubert (73), Solliday defeated Florissant Rd. (79), Tom Cradick (75) and AufderHeide (74). Dennis Chester and Steve Loughner were both blanked by SLU.

On May 1, Culver-Stockton College appeared to match for the strong UMSL squad which downed CSC early 11-4. Although O'Hare and Solliday, the two top players on the UMSL squad, dropped their matches, the rest of the squad recorded shutouts. Playing with only five golfers from CSC, the Rivermen played with regular Tom Cradick. Don Marcks stepped in and defeated Tom Cindeo (76), as Romacker defeated Eaker (90) and AufderHeide, wrapped up a win over Hallam (89), Medalist honors for the par 72 Western Golf Course went to AufderHeide (UMSL) and Moore (CSC) who both fired an 83.

The varsity squad will be rounding up their regular 90 spring schedule as they travel to Charleston, Illinois to meet Eastern Illinois University tomorrow. They end up with Principia College May 13 at Jerseyville, Illinois. June 9-13 has been set as dates for the NAIA National Golf Championships in Fort Worth, Texas.

Hendin's Headlines
by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

At the beginning of the third period of last Sunday's Stanley Cup playoff at the Arena, I sat in the auxiliary press box thinking that I would begin the column of the Blues held their 1-0 lead. Three minutes later I decided to begin this way for the Blues were then trailing 2-1. And that was the final score as the Montreal Canadiens wrapped up their 16th Stanley Cup title.

The Blues had many chances in the game. Sunday but in the end it was the Canadiens' famed defense that accounted for the four game sweep as Montreal outscored the Blues 12-3. It seemed like every time the Blues controlled the puck there were one or two Canadians in front of goalie Rogation Yach."
"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."

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