Kevin A. Curtin

The snow emergency declared by Lt. Governor Kenneth H. Rothman was the crowning touch to a massive winter storm that struck the St. Louis metropolitan area and shut down the UMSL campus for two days. As Rothman mobilized the Missouri National Guard to alleviate problems in rural Missouri counties, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs John P. Perry had campus workers and an outside firm moving snow from UMSL roads and parking lots.

"We've got an extra contractor and our own crews in to put things into fair, but not excellent shape," Perry said during telephone Tuesday afternoon. "They'll work tonight and early in the morning to clear the parking lots. Some of the walkways may take a little longer, so I hope that people will wear their boots."

Equipment and workers from West Contracting Company, a paving contractor who has worked for UMSL before, brought in small front-loading tractors and a huge grader to help UMSL workers remove snow on the ground.

Perry said that the type of

Chancellor holds faculty meeting

Cris Lesniak

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman addressed a two-part financial report on the UMSL financial outlook for next year at a faculty meeting held Feb. 23 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Approximately 75 faculty members attended the meeting.

During the first part of his report, Grobman paraphrased from a recent SUD publication which recognizes five stages in a university's reaction to significant reductions in funding. Grobman described UMSL as "partially in the despair stage and largely in the accommodation stage."

Emphasizing the positive, Grobman pointed to the Gurnman report which places UMSL 60th of a 1,845 campus ranking. "Of course no amount of good work can erase the resources for the clear repair stage when the campus is underfunded. Yet, there is value in continued investing and ensuring the essential work of the university continues," Grobman said.

Grobman provided a glimpse of the 1984-85 budget in which estimated expenditures are $2,380,379 and estimated increases expenditures total $2,245,273. The chancellor described the situation as "A little better.

Of key interest to UMSL faculty were proposed pay increases, which Grobman estimated at 6 percent. "This could be adjusted either way," he said.

Grobman pointed out that a number of factors may influence the scope of the UMSL programs next year. One crucial factor that Grobman discussed was appropriations.

"In an election year in which all sorts of candidates and issues are up for election, it is unlikely that many legislators will speak out in favor of raising taxes," Grobman said.

Grobman ended his report on the state of the UMSL financial situation in a characteristically optimistic way. "While I have no crystal ball, I do believe that this year or 1984-85 will prove to be the low point in the adverse years this campus has been suffering since 1971. I expect conditions to begin to improve for our faculty and staff - and that means for our students as well - during the 1984-86 year or hopefully next year."

Kevin Eggerman

A symposium entitled "For Your Own Good," Individual Freedom and Public Policy in Medicine," will be sponsored by the UMSL department of philosophy's Center for Ethics and Social Policy, on Wednesday, March 14, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Two sessions, 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. are scheduled.

The symposium will deal with the conflict, in medicine, between the freedom of individuals to make decisions about their welfare, and policies intended to protect the welfare of these individuals.

Speakers from philosophy, nursing and medicine will focus on three crucial areas in which ethical issues arise decisions when not to treat defective newborns, patient participation in the symptoms and adults not to continue life-sustaining treatment and decisions to withhold information from patients. The audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express their views on these subjects.

Members of the philosophy department, with the support of a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, have decided to "reach out and increase public awareness and raise the level of public discussion concerning these issues," said Professor Ron Munson of UMSL's department of philosophy. "Medical ethics is a specific area of interest within the philosophy department, and Munson is hoping for a good amount of student involvement. "This is not a professional symposium," Munson said, "but rather it is directed to a general audience." Besides student nurses, professional nurses and physicians, the sessions will be open to "the public at large." Munson is encouraging student participation in the symposium, which, he said, deals "not with abstract issues of social policy, but with very concrete issues, with which almost everyone will come into contact in his or her lifetime. Many think that the issue is a question of life or death, and in such instances, it is of practical significance that one be informed of the issues and policies involved."

There will be five sections to the symposium - two in the morning and three during the afternoon. Munson wants students to "feel free to come by when time allows," even if the whole symposium cannot be attended. Each session will conclude with audience questions and views.

There is no fee for participation in the program. There is no formal registration, and anyone wishing to attend should feel free to come. "For Your Own Good."

For more information, call the UMSL department of philosophy, 553-5631.
Kevin A. Curtin

The UMSL chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho raised over $390 by sponsoring a dance held Feb. 25 in the Pan Palace. The proceeds will go for a scholarship fund that the sorority maintains for women who are qualified to receive aid.

Karen Humphrey, who chaired the committee in charge of the event, said that the group was very pleased with its effort.

"We're new to the campus—we've only been recognized for one semester," Humphrey said, "so it's nice to get such a good response." Humphrey estimated that over 200 people attended the dance.

The chapter, known as Alpha Delta, has 25 members in the group and is hoping to increase the amount of money that can be made available to women with high grade point averages who have shown a financial need. Humphrey herself is a sophomore and joined the sorority in December.

Along with Humphrey, the members of the committee which organized the event were: Rosalyn Klachelow, Kathy Spera, Antoinette Thomas, Phyllis Jones, Karen Taylor, and Toni Odum. Humphrey said that the group had been working on plans for the dance since December. The dance was highlighted by the "Marchdown," which is a contest between fraternities and sororities to see which group has the most entertaining dance routine. Phi Beta Sigma and the Omega Phi Psi fraternity participated in the "Marchdown," along with the team from Sigma Gamma Rho.

The men of Omega Psi Phi won the "Marchdown" and a trophy was awarded to them for their efforts. Music for both the "Marchdown" and the dance itself was provided by Sophisticated Sound.

Humphrey said that her sorority tentatively is planning to hold other fund-raising events in March. Among those events is "Crazy Bowl," where couples can bowl and challenge one another.

Cris Lesnak

The Thomas Jefferson Library will sponsor a voter registration program for St. Louis city and county residents who wish to participate in this year's upcoming elections.

Registrations will be conducted at the library's circulation desk every Friday until 28 days before elections.

Haddad said that as the election approaches, they may expand the registration periods to more than one day a week.

Mushira Haddad, the library's head of the General Services Division, organized this year's registration drive. She enlisted the help of two library employee volunteers, who, along with herself were deputized as registrars.

"We feel we are providing an important service for the students, faculty, staff and community," Haddad said.

The Student Activities Budget Committee will hold hearings on the budgets of student organizations today at 2 p.m. at 411 Woods Hall, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 119 J.C. Penney Building, and March 8 at 2 p.m. at 321 Woods Hall (this date and time is tentative).

The University Senate's Student Affairs Committee will hold a meeting March 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 119 J.C. Penney Building.

The men of Omega Psi Phi won the "Marchdown" and a trophy was awarded to them for their efforts.
AUBURN, Ala. (CP) — Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over $12 million.

The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heiress’s love for dogs and because her veterinarian’s son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about $4 million, to the University that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

Don’t take the one quality college tour operator to Daytona for many years, last year handling 44,999 will go into effect immediately. A separate code to the new ZIP code of 63121-9989, has been assigned for business reply envelopes and cards.

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PRESENTS
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 23 - APRIL 1, 1984

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THIS QUALITY TRIP INCLUDES:

• Round trip air transportation on major airlines to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 23.
• Deluxe coaches, we use the newest style buses available, for a truly quality ride.
• Seven night accommodations at the exciting and well known Daytona Inn, located at 219 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach.
• Good pool deck parties, concerts, or activities nearly every day to meet people and have a good time.
• Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian Luau’s, party boats, and other attractions.
• An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts for you to use every day to save money, at places you would go anyway.
• The services of full time travel representatives available daily to throw parties and take good care of you.
• All taxes and gratuities.

This is a trip for the student that cares about the quality of his Spring Break vacation.

You care about where you stay, what kind of fun you have, and how good your parties, discounts, and excursions are, sign up before this trip is full. ECHO Travel has been the number one quality college tour operator to Daytona for many years, last year handling over 9,000 people during Spring Break alone.

Don’t take the RISK of traveling with someone else.

TO SIGN UP OR FOR MORE INFO CALL RANDY 576-5712

Deadline: March 14
Editorials

Advertising itself not controversial

In recent issues of the Current, there has been a spirited exchange of letters concerning some of the advertising that appears on the pages of the newspaper. The debate focused on the ads for unplanned pregnancy counseling and planning services that two of our advertisers offer. One of the advertisers offers abortions as an alternative to unplanned pregnancies.

One reader felt that it was "sad" that her college newspaper offered space to people who didn't seem to value human life. Others countered that a woman has a right to do whatever she wants to with her own body. The Current isn't taking a stand supporting either the right to an abortion or the right to life. It is simply accepting paid advertising from two regular paying customers.

It's not as if we're money grabbers, either. But our operational costs must be offset with revenues generated through advertising, and the more we sell, the more coverage we can give because we're able to increase the size of our issues. We have always supported the policies and management of our advertising sales representative, largely because his efforts reap more than half of our costs in putting together a weekly issue.

The debate over our advertising brings to the forefront many obstacles faced by a one-newspaper college. With only one source of information and entertainment, we feel a responsibility to our readership to cover as much as possible without bias and with accuracy. Much of our material loses its timeliness because there simply isn't enough space to print everything we'd like. Two public voices would help bring more parity in dispensing campus issues and reporting campus events. Yet UMSL has only one newspaper, the Current, and its staff has always worked to put out the best newspaper possible.

Part of the process involves making our advertising pay off. In recent years, our business manager has worked tirelessly to get UMSL listed in all national advertising directories, so that a steady stream of advertising has been flowing in and we aren't faced with any fiscal crisis. It is unrealistic to operate a newspaper without expecting to make a few fees, but we maintain the right to run advertising from loyal customers who always pay their bills on time.

Although some find our ads objectionable, controversial or suggestive advertising floods the major daily newspapers, our magazines, our television sets and our radios. The practice is deeply imbedded in our media, and suggestions of censorship are often repelled with a battery of constitutional rights.

It is important, however, that our readership continue to relay their feedback to us so that we can continue to work towards a better service for UMSL. We appreciate those who take the time to write us and comment on our actions, and we strongly encourage everyone to continue to do so.

Warm thanks for a cold job

This is to thank those members of the staff who braved the elements to come up and help assemble the first edition. The weather seemed to delay everything, their patience and understanding were greatly appreciated. Their dedication to the newspaper was brightly displayed this week, and my gratitude is extended to all.

Thank you.

Kevin A. Curtin
Editor

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the editorial staff. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current office, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Letters

Intervention is no good

Dear Editor:

On the free market there is a harmony of interests, for everyone demonstrably gains in utility from market exchange. Where government intervenes, on the other hand, caste conflict is thereby created, for one man benefits at the expense of another.

There are only two kinds of markets—a free market and a slave market. In a free market or free society there are no castes or ruling classes because everyone treats each other as autonomous agents dealing with each other on voluntary and mutually beneficial bases. When government intervenes in these dealings, it creates an oppresison class—upon whose behalf the government is intervening—and a slave class—those who are being sacrificed for the benefit of the oppressor.

This is why government intervention is immoral. Just as two individuals have the right to take part in any voluntary interaction in the bedroom, so do they have the right to take part in any voluntary exchange in the marketplace and keep whatever proceeds they derive from that exchange.

Anyone who interferes with such a transaction is an invader, committing an act of violence against those persons and their right to life, liberty and property.

There are two major categories of government intervention. One is triangular—where government restricts transactions among several individuals—and the other is binary—where the government invades the person directly. Big Brother used triangular intervention to control what kind of products and services we can buy and whom we can buy them from, repressing production away from those who could best serve consumer's needs and desires to those who have the most political power. As Franz Oppenheim has pointed out, there are two ways a person can acquire wealth. One is the economic means of production and voluntary exchange and the other is the political means of violently expropriating the wealth of others.

The government uses binary intervention to transfer wealth from those without political muscle to those privileged with political influence. Government, by armed aggression, taxes or robs Peter to pay Paul.

While triangular intervention stylizes the economy by blatantly outlawing transactions, binary intervention depresses the economy by separating the link between production and consumption, thereby limiting the production and consumption of society.

Sincerely,

Tom Inman
Libertarian Students
Friday

- The University Program Board Film Series presents "Risky Business," starring Tom Cruise, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Studler Hall. Admission is $1 for students with an UMSL ID and $1.50 for the general public.
- Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca returns to UMSL for "Comedy Improv at the Summit!" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Summit lounge. Admission is $1.50 for UMSL students, $3 for UMSL faculty and staff, and $4 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Information Desk and at the door. For more information call 553-5536.
- The Career Planning and Placement Office will conduct "Get Yourself Hired...Interview Effectively," a workshop for seniors, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 306 Woods Hall. Students must preregister by stopping by the placement office or by calling 553-5111.

Saturday

- As part of the Physical Education/Athletic Wellness Committee's free health talk series, "Cooking the Heart Healthy Way," a lecture by Janice Woodson, will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain. Woodson is a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Health Center.
- A history colloquium, "Recovering Chinese PLA Disability," with UMSL professor Winston Hsieh; Li Zong-Yi from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing, China.
- Steve MacKinnon from Arizona State University, and William Kirby of Washington University, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. The discussion is sponsored by the history department and the Center for international Studies. For more information, call 553-5681.
- The University Program Board continues "Risky Business" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.

Sunday

- KWMU (FM 91) airs "Creative Aging" every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One of this week's topics is "St. Louis Women and War II" with UMSL history professor Susan M. Hartmann, Anne R. Kenney, and Margaret E. Anderson of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, at 1 p.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall.
- The KWMU Student Staff presents the Sunday Magazine, a summary of the week's news events, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., and the Sports Spectrum, a review of the week in sports, from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

Monday

- A Special Edition of "Wednesday Noon Live," featuring "Paper Bag & Co.," will be performed from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.
- The Peer Counselors offer "Learning to Relax," a workshop designed to control anxiety and its physical symptoms with progressive muscle relaxation, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. The workshop is free to all UMSL students, faculty and staff. For more information or to preregister, call 553-5671 or drop by Room 427 SSB.
- The Counseling Service offers "Before You Say I Do," a three-lesson workshop for those thinking about marriage or about to enter a long term live-in relationship, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Workshop topics will include communication and decision making, marital roles, in-laws, and dealing with conflict. Admission is free. For more information or to preregister call 553-5671 or drop by Room 427 SSB.

Tuesday

- UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer "Modern Grammar: Usage and Punctuation" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 10. This course provides an update on correct practices in language use, it is designed both as a beginning course for those who have never studied grammar and usage as a refresher for those wishing to keep up with current trends in the field. The course fee is $59. For more information call 553-5961.
- UMSL Continuing Education-Extension offers "Assertive Training" on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. through April 11 at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindberg Blvd. The course will attempt to teach participants how to express ideas, feelings, opinions and wants directly and honestly by becoming more self-confident. The fee for the course is $45. For more information call 553-5961.

Wednesday

- The University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which is open to students, will hold its last meeting before spring break from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. The movie "The Passion" will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend and you do not have to be affiliated with UMSL athletics to join the group. Further questions should be directed to Coach Mike Larson, UMSL's chapter leader, at 563-5641.

KWMU programming

- KWMU, the radio station at UMSL, broadcasts at 91 FM.
- Weekdays 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition 8-10 a.m. Monday: "Paper Bag & Co." Tuesday: "Creative Aging." Wednesday: "The Peer Counselors offer a career exploration workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Anyone who wants help in deciding on a major, career or career change is welcome. Vocational interest training will be offered. Free workshop will meet for three consecutive Tuesdays. For more information or to preregister, call Room 427 SSB or call 553-5671.
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- The Counseling Service offers "Test Anxiety," a workshop designed to help participants overcome nervousness before exams, from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 427 SSB. Admission is free. The second session will be held March 14. For more information or to preregister call Room 427 SSB or call 553-5671.
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Dreaming a music video

Mike Luczak
assistant features/arts editor

I'm sitting in the Under¬ground. It's early in the morn¬ing. The place is deserted. The silence overwhelms me, and then I feel as if it reaches the inner recesses of my mind. I can't imagine why I feel like such an outcast. I wonder about the dream I had last night, for a second time. Some lunatic bass guitarist tried to strangle me with his broken guitar strings. It was a close call.

It all started with me standing in the front row of this too-small concert hall. The band was a foreign one. The lead singer had a mid-April woman who looked somewhat familiar to me. She was also the drummer for some other band. She was the only one in the band who seemed to know what she was doing. I couldn't understand she was singing or what, she almost disappeared into my head.

The music was unpleasing to my ears. The drummer, despite her banging on everyone's head, was in a state of dazed attention. It was the bass gu¬itarist who drew my gaze. He was wild-eyed, but start¬ting into the crowd, I bolted him at the start playing. He ignored me. It was obvious he had no interest in the music he was supposed to be playing. I bol¬lered again, this time screaming, and he then shot to his feet and he should at least practice.

He was a dream I made myself. He was very much a man¬u¬ally. I kicked off the shoes and began playing the guitar through the crowd. I was lucky for me dream came to life. I was now a star¬s speaker because, I was able to bob and weave through the crowd like a J. Simpson in Hertz rent-a-car commercials. There wasn't any need to throw my voice or do anything else. I could keep up with me. I glanced over my shoulder. He wasn't there. I stopped, feeling safe and best over to our catch my breath. I felt as though I was going to die.

The dream was over; though. I looked up, and there he stood in front of me with guitar strings tightly strung from one hand to the other. He had a de¬formed smile on his face and the look of an insect. I tried to duck him, but I was too late. I struggled with him. Finally, after hours of non-stop guitar, the club sponsors the national¬ly United States Chess Federation tournaments, it is only not for the chess club. Any person interested in chess as a casual, or social player is encouraged to join. For those who have never played before, or who are interested in learning how the club also provides books on chess and lessons.

Tournaments are import¬ant, Kuefler said, because they provide the club with their larg¬est source of revenue. The club's first tournament, "The First Annual UMSL Open," held on Jan. 7 and 8, for instance, attracted 66 players and netted the club a total of $341 in profits.

The loser is determined by either a player's time running out or by a player's king being check¬mated. "The Blitz displays have de¬initely increased the Chess Club's visibility on campus," Lawrence said.

In the future, the Chess Club is designing t-shirts and maybe jackets to make the club even more visible. It also wants to send two four-man teams to the Pan American Inter¬collegiate Chess Championship this year. The Pan-Amer¬championship is one of the most presti¬gious collegiate chess tournaments.

Besides tournaments, other sources of revenue for the club come from the club's mem¬bership dues which are $5 a semester and Blitz displays. Blitz displays are conducted in the University Center Lobby, where the club has reserved a table. In Blitz displays, any stu¬dent can play a highly-rated chess club member for 25 cents and receive $2 for winning in a game of Blitz chess.

One ground rule: divide your goals (or projects) into specific, small, bite-size pieces. Taking a reachable first step without worrying about the ultimate goal is a way to break inertia and get started. You could, for example, contract with yourself to work for 28 minutes with the option of quitting or continuing when the time is up.

Manageable subgoals can keep you from "thinking big." "I have all this to do, I need a whole day to do it, I have to do it really well and do it all at once," Over¬whelming thoughts like these are enough to keep anyone from get¬ting started.

Procrastination fiend can be beaten

Take, for example, the long term goal of a research paper due April 6. It can be broken into sub¬goals like these:

- do library research after class Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks, March 5 through 26;
- write rough draft—March 26 and 22 (working 5 hours each day)
- turn in, be typed March 26;
- revise and retypew March 30 through April 3

Be sure to reward yourself after making each of those dents.

See "Time", page 8

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See "Time", page 8
Katherine Ann Huber
reporter

Carla Lane, part-time communications instructor at UMSL, is a very special lady. You feel that the instant she enters the classroom.

"Hello. My name is Carla Lane and this is Speech 219. Is everyone where he belongs? How many of you are here because you are majoring in communications? Good, you'll need an 'A' in here to succeed in the world beyond college.

Lane stresses the importance of student internships because too many students do not know what the inside of a studio looks like.

"It is important that students get their hands on every piece of equipment they can, and understand it. It is also crucial that students be the best writers they can be," Lane said.

It is not difficult to get an internship through Lane's classes, because she is active in the communications industry. In addition to being president of Origin, Inc., a production/promotion company, she is also first vice president for the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Her volunteer efforts include working as an advisor to KETC-TV and producing public service documentaries shown on cable television.

Her documentary on child abuse, titled "Child Abuse - A Family Tradition," is Lane's favorite.

"It had all the right elements of a good documentary. It was beneficial to the public, had a personal involvement level with the victims, and revealed new information on the subject," Lane said.

Currently, Lane is working with senator Harriet Woods' campaign as special events director.

Nightmares

from page 6

kid having this dream where I was kidnapped and told by my abductors that I'd either have to eat spinach or die. Popeye, ironically, came to my rescue. Why didn't someone come to my rescue this time? I'm worried. Imagine me, thinking all of this in a place like the Underground, and all without the aid of psychotic drugs. It must be the silence that is doing this to me. I glance around. The place is no longer deserted. I wonder why I came here. I remember vaguely that I came here to study, but I can't remember what it was I wanted to study.

Suddenly, it comes to me. I open the French book which I should have opened earlier. I look at my watch. I have a quiz in exactly five minutes. I wonder which is worse, dreaming video nightmares, or living them.
The Rivermen split a pair of Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contests last week after coming from behind to score an 87-83 victory over Northeast Missouri State University last Wednesday. UMSL closed out its regular season schedule Saturday falling to the Southeast Missouri State Indians in overtime, 77-72. The Rivermen finished the year at a disappointing 10-17 overall, and 2-10 in the conference.

One of the Rivermen’s two MIAA wins came last Wednesday against the Bulldogs from Kirksville, Mo. Despite trailing most of the game, UMSL came from behind to earn the four-point win. Two seniors led the way for the Rivermen, as Carlos Smith and Kurt Berg were high point men with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Berg’s 18 points was a season high as well as his 13 rebounds. The Rivermen, who trailed most of the first half, found themselves down six after 20 minutes of play, 44-38.

A strong second half performance by Smith, in which he scored 19 of his points, coupled with the strong play of Rin Porter (16 points and 9 rebounds) provided the Rivermen the much-needed push to pass the Bulldogs.

After trailing by their largest margin of the game, UMSL slowly cut the lead and eventually went ahead for the first time in the second half at the 2:09 mark on a layup by Berg. The Rivermen never trailed after that, as they hit their free throws down the stretch and took the win. Kurt Jacob joined Smith, Berg and Porter in double-digits, the night, scoring 10 markers and chipping in with some key buckets in the closing minutes. Overall, it was a fine win for the Rivermen as they earned a much-needed conference victory.

Mark Campbell provided 23 points for SEMO to lead all scorers. He was joined in double figures by Clay Barton with 28, Erik Hannes who had 12, Milissa Meadows who chipped in 12 and Anston Hall who had 10 on the night.

On Saturday, UMSL was looking to close out its season on a winning note as they played host to the powerful Southeast Missouri State Indians. The Rivermen took SEMO into overtime, but could not hold on and were defeated 77-73.

The game was close all the way as there were 17 ties and 37 lead changes throughout the contest. Both teams stayed close for the first half and were tied at 32-32. Only six UMSL players scored in the game as they were led by Smith with 19 points, Porter scored 17 points, Frank Cusano added 14 tallies, Berg scored 12 and Bob McCormack chipped in 10. Brad Perry provided a single tally to round out the Rivermen scoring.

In the second half, UMSL jumped out to a quick 46-34 lead, but SEMO cut it quickly. From about the 16:00 mark on, it was nip and tuck until the 1:46 mark, when UMSL took the lead 64-63. Jewell Crawford quickly tied the score as he hit the back end of a one-and-one situation. The Rivermen then held the ball for a final shot, but Smith missed the 15-foot shot and the game went to overtime.

It was all SEMO in overtime, as they outscored UMSL 15-9 and slipped past the Rivermen. Crawford led all scorers with 23 points. Other Indians in double figures were Donnie McClintock with 17, Anthony Vennum was 11, Tony Jones who had 11, and Chad Arnd who scored 10 points. UMSL shot only 22 percent in the Rivermen season - they came so close but could not win the big game like so many other times this season.

“More consistency, the ability to win the big game, along with reduction of turnovers and better overall defense is what the Rivermen will need in 1984-85.”

Heidi Berlyak

CANNING CARLOS: Senior guard Carlos Smith connects for two of his 19 points Saturday night against the Indians of Southeast Missouri State University.

Dan Grunich

The Lady Bulldogs did not approach Wednesday’s contest with the same determination, however. They were holding a 12-game losing streak, which coach Tarry Parrish hoped they would be able to overcome.

"If they get fired up, forget about the losing streak, and just go out and play basketball, they could come out on top . . . ,” said her of her Bulldogs before the game.

MIAA Final Standings

1. Central Mo. State U. 11-1
4. Northeast Mo. State U. 6-6
5. U. of Mo-Rolla 4-9
6. Lincoln U. 2-10
7. UMSL 1-10

The Lady Bulldogs did not have the same discipline that the Riverwomen had in their victory over the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs (5-17, 1-9 MIAA) last Wednesday in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

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Time

from page 6

in a chore you could have put off.
Many people in our workshops talk about "spinning their wheels,"
spending energy without a sense of achievement. With goals and subgoals, you eliminate this "activity trap" and have a
means to stay on task.
Another advantage of setting goals is that everyday tasks are more tolerable if tied to a desired goal.

Prioritizing.
If you're an USML student, chances are your rules and your schedule includes how you allocate time among them. It used to be
we'd spend all day and night studying. It's not that way anymore. (A-I,
B-C, or C each, and then prioritize any A's, A-1, B-2, etc. if A's are done. If there's time, you can ask yourself: "What are the long-term goals that will happen if I don't do this?"
Then, start with the A's and work down until you've made it through your
list tomorrow's things to do (your daily goals). Then, assign an A, B,
C's. Even if you don't complete your A's, you're spending your
time well on your priorities.

You're not satisfied with what you've changed your priorities. If there are too many A priorities, and you're feeling overextended,
thinking about cutting something out — and giving up the idea of being superhuman.
Planning. Planning is making a flexible schedule; you're doing what you want to do, not what you're doing out of exhaustion.

You want to keep these in check — and pay off in valuable added time and energy.

Best Supporting Actress in "Groundstar

For the most part I prefer vintage "Hollywood" films, which have gravitated to television,
but on this occasion there will be a rare exception to that pattern. At 11 a.m. and Tuesday,
KDNL Channel 10 will show "My Sweet Charlie", a 1970 "made for television" movie, was
"The Grandstand Conspiracy" (1972), "The Last American Hero" (1983), "Little Annie and Little Britches" (1979). After an auspicious debut on the tube, this production Right now, the weather is changeable, a swift rainfall may be a welcome distraction for the theaters. As Freeman, Jr. and Patty Duke (then Patty Duke) star in this powerhouse drama. Duke won an Oscar in 1962 for his portrayal of a blind man.

The FUBAR Cheerleaders

The FUBAR Cheerleaders will be there cheering you on (again) . We'll be there cheering you on (again) .

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Senior point guard Carlos Smith, who averaged 16.9 points per game and finished 10th on the career list with 882 points, was named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's second-team all-conference last week by Commissioner Ken Jones.

Smith led UMSL in scoring 17 times in 28 games, after suffering a hamstring pull early in the year. The Rivermen finished last in the MIAA race with a 2-10 record. Lincoln University also had a 2-10 mark, but defeated UMSL twice during the conference schedule.

Smith, named MIAA player-of-the-week once during the season, was the only Riverman selected for post-season honors.

Central Missouri State University's Ron Nunnely, Joe Hurst and Victor Coleman of Northwest Missouri State University, Jewell Crawford of Southeast Missouri State University and Curtis Gibson of the University of Missouri-Rolla won first-team honors.

Nunnely also earned the most valuable player laurels.

UMSL coach Rich Meckfessel thought Smith was a likely all-American candidate before the season, but the 5-foot-8 back-courter fought to overcome injury and the unanticipated fall of the Rivermen. UMSL won a playoff berth in the MIAA last season with a record of 15-13, overall.

Carlos Smith wins MIAA accolades

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SMITH and Cusumano deserved more cheers than those Saturday night -- they earned a feedback from UMSL's crowd that sometimes wasn't there.

Nobbled the first few weeks with a hamstring pull, Smith rebounded to average 16.9 points per game, and finished 10th on the all-time scoring list with 882 points. He did it in just two seasons. And he will probably finish in the top ten of the conference in scoring average this year, along with setting a career free-throw shooting percentage at .830 (156-188).

Carlos Smith most likely played in more games than any Riverman before him (statistics haven't been calculated), and added a gritty defense to his fine shooting touch and superb ballhandling.

Even though Smith (19 points) and Cusumano (14 points) and junior guard Bob McCormack (16 points) scored more than half of UMSL's points from the backcourt, it wasn't a usual Rivermen battle. Curved with spotty inside play from the forward and centers in 1983-84, forward Ron Porter and center Kurt Berg played perhaps their finest games. Porter canned 17 points from inside the paint (his first 10-point game of the season), and even added a rare Rivermen

SPORTS COMMENT

end of regulation time with the score tied at 64 apiece. And Cusumano misdirected one of his patented long bombs in overtime, that would have knotted the score 75-75. Both had chances to lead the Rivermen to victory on their final shots. They weren't bad shots. They were Smith and Cusumano shots -- ones that more often swish than miss. The two courtiers, however, just found the backcourt, it wasn't a usual Rivermen battle. Curved with spotty inside play from the forwards and centers in 1983-84, forward Ron Porter and center Kurt Berg played perhaps their finest games. Porter canned 17 points from inside the paint (his first 10-point game of the season), and even added a rare Rivermen
A member of the KMOX Big Red Line, above, entertains the crowd at halftime of the UMSL-Sempo game. At left, sophomore Ron Porter takes aim on a free throw. He scored this point and 16 others during the game.

Spirit Night caps off season

The UMSL men's basketball team went up against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday night to close the season. The Rivermen battled hard but lost in overtime, 77-73. Saturday was also Spirit Night at the Mark Twain Building. At left, members and friends of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cheer the Rivermen. Five Rivermen seniors—Kurt Berg, Frank Cusumano, Victor Jordan, Carlos Smith and Jeff Zoellner— played their last games for UMSL Saturday. Below, Berg pulls down a rebound in the first half.

Photos by Sharon Kubatzy

Victor Jordan, above, glances at the scoreboard following the disappointing overtime loss in Jordan’s last UMSL performance.
Basketball

from page 18

Jim Goulden

The bell tolled the final time for the 1983-84 UMSL hockey team. It was a valiant effort, UMSL fell two goals short of its season-long quest - a chance for the league's championship - by dropping the contest.

UMSL lost the best of three series to the Saint Louis University Billikens 9-0. It could have been one game apiece easily, if UMSL had not connec-
ted on half of its golden oppor-
tunities. UMSL made it to the final by a way of 3-2 victory over St. Louis Community College at Marye at last Wednesday.

The Meramec game might be the best game that the St. Louis College Hockey League has ever staged in its two years. There was no scoring in the first period, but early in the second period Jim LaPorta took a perfect feed from Jim Demos and fired a shot that was saved by the Warrior goalie. The rebound bounced out to a Meramec defender who quickly fed the pass out to his center, who had broken clear and beat goalie Mark Starr to give Meramec the lead 1-0. At 4:15 minutes, Meramec made it 2-0 when Starr made a save and got caught out of the goal.

With a loud and enthusiastic crowd encouraging the UMSL team to get started, Demos responded. Demos took the puck past the center ice and skated down the right wing before moving to the middle of the goal and lifting a wrist shot over the sprawled Meramec goalie. The goal came just 25 seconds after Meramec had scored its second goal, cut-
ting the lead to 2-1.

At 47 UMSL was assessed two minor penalties that were ques-
tionable at best. Steve Villhardi and Starr were the guilty parties, but the penalties worked to UMSL's advantage. UMSL was able to kill off both penalties and gain its band of small but rowdy roosters to rosle the team. Another furious broke out five minutes later, when UMSL left winger Pete Serrano was shoved into the Meramec goalie. When order was restored Demos and Serrano received two minutes each for roughing, and Meramec had some time off playing with one of the players get-
ing a double minor.

With the one Meramec player serving his additional penalty, LaPorta picked up a rebound and shoveled it home to tie the game up 2-2.

The third period started with a flurry of hard body checks as the game became extremely physical. At 2:43 Meramec received a two-minute penalty for high-sticking and again the UMSL power play went to work. One minute and 38 seconds after the penalt, Ken Without, hit LaPorta with a pass, and LaPorta moved in across the blue line where he left the puck for Demos. Demos moved to the top of the facelift circle to the right of the goal and blistered a shot into the far side of the net, making it 3-3.

Meramec had several opportu-
tunities to tie the game up but hit the goal post three times in the final four minutes. And when Meramec wasn't hitting the goal post they were eyewitnesses to some of the greatest goal tending they may have ever seen. Starr was phenomenal as he made save after save in the final five minutes of the game. The Meramec attack was relentless and so was Starr. His biggest save came with 39 seconds left in the game. He made one save and the rebound came out to a Meramec player at the edge of the crease. Meramec wasted no time in re-
leasing a shot, but Starr came across the net to deny the oppen-
ting side of the goal and blistered a shot into the back of the net, making it 3-2.

Meramec scored another goal making the final 5-2. In Saturday's game SLU grabbed the lead 1-0, only to see UMSL rally and take the lead 3-1. That lead didn't last long as SLU scored three unanswered goals themselves, before Demos knocked home a shot at 4:05 to cut the lead 6-3.

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