Controversy surrounds elections

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

Despite a near-boycott by black students and a change in election dates, Homecoming this year took place as scheduled this Friday night.

Elections for the event were postponed one day because of a printing problem, according to Jan Archibald, acting coordinator for the University Program Board. Elections took place yesterday and continue today.

Students of the program board, the Associated Black Collegians and the Student Assembly have been involved in controversial issues regarding the event since last week. The issues included allegations of racism concerning white Greeks and their candidates, and suggestions that the event was not accessible or desirable to black students.

The ABC last week circulated a flyer asking students to boycott Homecoming for a variety of reasons. The flyer said that white Greek organizations had held a runoff primary to choose one king and queen candidate from all the fraternities and sororities. In past years, candidates from several Greek organizations have competed. "It reduces the chances of a black candidate winning," the flyer said of the primary.

Sharon Kubatzky, student of ABC, said she spoke with Cedric Anderson of the program board, the organization sponsoring the dance, on Friday. He said the two discussed "the concerns of a lot of students," including the fact that the dance was being held in Ellisville and was not accessible to many UMSL students.

"We talked about how we could work things out," Shelton said. He said he asked Anderson to consult with the board and to see about changing the dates of both the king and queen application deadline and the elections.

"A lot of the students, both black and white, were not aware the deadline had passed," Shelton said. "We wanted the deadline extended and the election days pushed back to Thursday and Friday." Elections were originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Shelton also said he asked Anderson about the possibility of transporting students in vans to the dance, and asked for the program board's support in condemning the actions of the white Greeks.

Anderson said he took down the information and brought up the issues in the program board's meeting that day.

"It was felt that their attack or focal point was not at the program board," Anderson said. "It was at the Panhel and the Interfraternity Council (council made up of Greek governing boards). There was nothing we could do about that."

"These issues were not agenda items of the board and no votes were taken," said Archibald.

But Shelton and members of the ABC said Anderson told them the concessions had been agreed upon, and two black students, Martin Harris and Karen Nailer, applied for the king and queen positions. The two withdrew their applications on Tuesday, saying they wouldn't have enough time to campaign.

"We were acting on the assumption that the program board had made adjustments for us to run," Harris said. "But the program board was not even advised or consulted.

"Where these alleged meetings and alleged arrangements and alleged promises came from is a mystery to me," said Anderson. He said that in light of the climate of the campus, with black/white issues receiving much attention during the past months, "they're trying to use the program board as a political tool. It is not, never has been."

See "Homecoming," page 3

Alcohol policies nationwide create problems

Jack Grone

Quick! When was the last time you saw students drinking on the UMSL campus? Probably recently, according to several UMSL administrators.

"I haven't seen any problems with alcohol on campus at all," said John Perry, vice chancellor of administrative services.

This goes against the national trend of students resisting and even openly defying the tougher new campus drinking regulations that some colleges and universities have adopted to prevent alcohol-related accidents.

At North Carolina State University and Illinois State University, several mass arrests, some involving over 50 people, occurred when police threatened students violating the new regulations.

In addition, students from schools across Wisconsin joined together in a mass "drink-in" at the state capitol in September to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

Because, by the way, is an all-commuter campus. It has escaped some of the recent incidents, according to Perry.

"There's a different type of atmosphere on a commuter campus," Perry said. "Not too many people are here at night. It's part of the nature of the campus. Students don't spend a lot of their spare time here.

"Also, the fraternities are off-campus. I don't want to be involved in what happens off campus," Perry said.

"Most students here work. There isn't a great deal of socializing," Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said. "If students are drinking, they're doing it in their own neighborhoods."

Drinking is not entirely spared on the UMSL campus, however. It is possible for organizations to serve alcohol at campus events they sponsor.provided they submit a request to the University Center Director Robert Schmalfeld, who then forwards the request, along with his recommendations on it, to Perry for final approval.

Such a request was granted last April, when Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity served free beer to patrons over 21, at the "Comedy Improv at the Summit" which the fraternity co-sponsored. According to Grobman, the evening was a great success.

See "Alcohol," page 6

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See "Alcohol," page 6

The Greeks' primary reduces the chances of a black candidate winning. — ABC flyer

The ABC is trying to use the program board as a political tool. — Cedric Anderson

"Maybe this whole thing should be chalked up as one big miscommunication." — Hilary Shelton

On-line registration planned

Jim Tuxbury
assistant news editor

Have you enough of waiting in those long registration and petitioning lines? Isn't there a better system for working out 10,000 students' class schedules?

If your answer to both of these questions is a resounding "Yes," take heart. The end might just be in sight.

According to Glenn R. Allen, associate registrar, the university hopes to move to an "on-line" registration system. According to Allen the target time for this move is for the "June intersession, summer and fall semesters of 1985."

Here's how the new system will work:

1. Students will be given a single sheet of paper designed for them to use while working on their schedule.

2. They will also be given a specific time to register.

3. When the student goes to this appointment, he will sit down with a computer operator who punches in the courses which he desires.

4. When the student is happy with his schedule, he will tell the computer operator, who will then give him a copy of the schedule on the spot.

If a student needs to make a change, such as dropping or adding a course, he can go to the Registrar's Office at 232 Woods Hall after the registration process has been completed. After he makes his change, Allen says, "He'll receive a new schedule right on the spot." This new schedule will be updated with all of the changes that the student has made.

In deciding which students will be seen "Registration," page 3
umsl update

Pikes to hold annual pie eat-off

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its 15th annual "Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest" on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in the University Center lobby.

The annual event benefits the St. Vincent's Home for Children, located at 7401 S. Florissant Road, just outside the UMSL campus.

Members of the fraternity will dress in traditional pilgrim costumes and accept donations by collection in the University Center lobby. For the contest, three-person teams, both male and female, will seek to eat one pie each with their hands tied behind their backs, in the fastest total time.

Winners will receive prizes donated by 7-Up/Like Cola and the fraternity. For additional information, call 533-2560.

Deal with stress...

The Counseling Service will offer a workshop on "Dealing with Holiday Stress" on Nov. 29, noon, in Room 427 SSB.

Counselors say that although holidays are considered carefree, joyful times, many people feel stressed and depressed by the pressures. The workshop will offer holiday survival techniques.

Students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend the free workshop and may bring a lunch.

Career workshop for alumni to be held

A career workshop will be offered on Thursday, Dec. 6 for UMSL alumni who are unemployed, underemployed, seeking a career change or just seeking a better understanding of the job search process.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 228 J.C. Penney Building.

Topics will include: Evaluating Your Job Search and Effecting Change; Sources of Jobs — Which Doors to Knock On; Which Employers Look For in Prospective Employees; Do Your Resumes and Letters Really Sell You?; and Are You Prepared For Your Job Interviews As Effectively As You Could Be?

The program is sponsored by UMSL's Career Planning and Placement Office, Division of Student Affairs.

No fee will be charged for the workshop, but registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 533-5111.

Sig Tau planning dinner

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will serve a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens on Wednesday.

The annual event will serve about 250 citizens, according to Jeff Sheldon, Sig Tau president. The dinner is given to the destitute, homebound or those without families with which to share Thanksgiving.

Sheldon said the cost of the dinner will be about $700. The fraternity is raising the funds through local businesses and toll roads.

The dinner will be served at the Bel Ridge Community Center, 8743 Natural Bridge Road. The fraternity's house is located in the Bel Ridge community.

Other fraternity service projects have included helping to remodel the Bel Ridge police station and the clean-up of the community house at Arrowhead Park in Bel Ridge. Last January the group received a resolution from the Missouri Senate recognizing its civic and charitable work.

Jay Leno

Frequent "Late Night With David Letterman" guest who sold out 12 straight shows at the "Funny Bone" comedy club at WestPort Plaza.

Friday, December 7, 1984
8:00 & 10:15 p.m.
Summit Lounge

S3 UMSL Students — S4 UMSL Faculty/Staff — S6 General Public

Seating is limited. To assure availability, purchase tickets in advance at U. Center Information Desk. Presented by the University Program Board. Co-sponsored by 7-Up/Like Cola, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Sigma Epsilon.
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Studies of professional and doctoral pro-
grams offered on more than one
Campus of the university's newly adopted
long-range planning process.
The UM Board of Curators at its
October meeting adopted the plan, which establishes goals and
objectives designed to improve
the quality of the university's teaching, research, extension
and public service programs over the next 10 years.
Acting Vice President for
Academic Affairs Richard L.
Wallace noted that all parts of
the university are being reviewed, and the studies of duplicated
programs are only one part of
a comprehensive information-gathering effort that will be used
to determine priorities for all of
the university's academic programs
and administrative and support
activities.
"Reports on findings of the duplicated
program reviewers are being provided to those
campus chancellors to supplement
campus program reviews, and to
help the chancellors develop program
priorities that are scheduled to go
UM President C. Peter
Magrath in January," Wallace said.
Some general themes from the
report summaries include:
- Reviewers noted duplicated
programs had distinctive
qualities. As an example, they
noted that the doctoral psychology
program at Columbia provides
students after a potential
reviewer with an emphasis on
research; Kansas City's program
focuses on urban human
services and community
development; and St. Louis' program emphasizes medical
health services and
psychology in industrial
settings.
- The reviewers suggested more cooperative
programs involving
researching and social work programs.
- Reviewers of social work programs pointed out
differences in clientele. They noted the
Columbia program serves college-age
students from throughout the
state and St. Louis serves older, married,
career-oriented students from the
local community.
- Reviewers cited several
instances where programs were
adversely affected by inadequate
levels of funding. A low
financial base and low faculty
salaries, combined with short-
tages of available faculty in
engineering education, make it
hard to recruit new faculty mem-
bers, they said. Reviewers also
noted a pressing need for additional state-of-the-art equipment
and additional laboratory
space. In mathematics, reviewers
criticized understaffing that makes it
necessary to use teaching
assistants in advanced courses.
High quality was saluted by
reviewers in most of the program
areas studied. The three cam-
puses offering education degrees
were in an having appropriate
curricula and well-prepared
and experienced faculty providing
exceptionally high-quality
instruction in physics, the
reviewers particularly noted
excellence in research. The
univer-
sity's scattered programs at
Columbia and the attention
working at Holla were criticized for being nationally respected.

Registration

from page 1

be able to register first, Allen
said, "I feel certain that seniors
will be first."

Allen cites many advantages to
the new system. First, it will cut
out a great deal of paperwork.
He says that under the new system of
registration, students will not need for registration will be
"one piece of paper."

Another advantage is the fact that
students will now have "a receipt, for every transaction
made," said Allen. He continued, "With
said you receive a new schedule."

Although the system may appear
faultless, Allen said that it has its drawbacks also.
"Time must be rigidly controlled," he
continued. "Rigid appointments
are new to most students."

Another drawback to the new
system comes into play when a
student must make two trips to
UMSL for the registration to be
complete. The first step de-
scribed by Allen is "meeting with
your adviser or dean for their
signature." The second step is "on
a different date, the student must report to the registration
quarters."

The project will be an
immediate switch from the old
system. Allen said, "It will be an
overnight switch."

Although everything will be
new to students, registration
officials will already be familiar
with the system. "We've got to test
everything out," said Allen. "Testing is scheduled to begin in
January," he added.

Allen is going into it with an
open mind. "We don't know what
problems we may encounter," said
Allen. He continued, "It's going to be
new to us, but we'll surely do our best to make it as painless as possible.

Alcohol

from page 1

"decent and reasonable."

UMSL's alcohol policy stipulates that events involving
reviews at Columbia provide
students with an orientation
training with an
emphasis on research; Kansas City's program
focuses on urban human
services and community
development; and St. Louis' program emphasizes medical
health services and
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sity's scattered programs at
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working at Holla were criticized for being nationally respected.

University, and South
Campus dining areas.
"Each case needs to be con-
sidered on its own merit,"
Schmidell said. "We don't have a
big history here with alcohol.
The success of the 'Improv' was
that they presented it to make it
work."

UMSL's alcohol policy was
revised this past May, but only
for reasons pertaining to alcohol
consumption at the Alumni Cen-
ter. The regulations concerning
drinking in other areas of camp-
us remain unchanged.
"I favor whatever the students
want to do, as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of theirs,"
Groisman said.

Some information for this
story was supplied by College
Press Service.

Homecoming

from page 1

been, and can not function as a
political tool."

Maybe this whole thing
should be chucked up as one big
mishmashmore-economics, "Shelton said. "I'm not saying (the
Greeks') intentions were bad. I'm
just saying that's what's come out
of it is bad."

Jane Spurgeon, vice president
of the Panhellenic Association,
said she had introduced the
original idea of a runoff primary
to her group back in August.

"We needed something to unite
us," she said. "That's what the
decision was based on. It was
done for any racist reason."

The Student Assembly passed
a resolution Sunday which said that
in the future, the focus of
Homecoming should be on
"positive improvement," and that
leading fraternities and the
ABC should work together to
"facilitate recruitment efforts as
a gesture of unity," according to
Greg Barnes, Student Associa-
tion president.

Shelton said blacks and other
groups are being alienated. "It's
about time we all broke away
from our sects in the university
and sat down to work out some
programming that's good for
everybody," he said.

Review of duplicate UM programs completed

were the univer-
sity's professional programs in
medicine and law at UMC and
UMKC, education and nursing at
UMSL, engineering at UMC and UMR
and social work at UMC and
UMSL, doctoral programs in
chemistry at UMC, UMKC, UMR and
UMSL; psychology at UMC, UMKC, and
UMSL; mathematics at UMC, UMKC and UMR; and
gender studies, physics and UMC and
UMR.

PREGNANT?

"If an unplanned pregnancy presents a personal crisis in your life... let us help you benefit from the

GIVING TUESDAY BENEFITS

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(exceptជម្រើសនឹងក្រុមហ៊ុននិងមនោសញ្ចាតី)
Dear Editor:

While the 1984 election has come and gone, many people have been searching for the "people's mandate" to serve for another term. If there is such a mandate, lets see it meet with some reaction from other parts of the world especially those whose regimes have been shaped by the administration under the present president.

African states are internal - resulting mainly from political, social and economic difficulties. In fact, political independence of the United States has increased the cultural and political awareness of the continent. Foreign assistance to Africa which blurs the line between politics and culture that characterizes the continent and its people. African economic development and political instability cannot be solved by more food assistance. In fact, food aid is feared among some scholars of African politics, is becoming a political blackmail to the nations of Africa because of some heavy attachments the donor countries expect in order for offering their aid: often times, leaving the Africans without choice for free action.

Michael Okpara

Dear Editor:

I was in the supermarket the day after polls were open and the elections were announced. We have been working to get the people to vote throughout the month and that night, the results were announced. The people's mandate was won.

At UMSL, the political climate has increased the awareness of the continent. UMSL is part of the world, and we should be there to support our continent.

Elaine Tounscani

Editors' note:

Month's column topics labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.
Dear Editor:

After reading the many disgusting, decaden, and disrespectful letters that have appeared in the Oct. 25 and Nov. 8 issues of the Current, I feel that a reply is very much in order.

First of all, I must say that responses like those found in the Oct. 25 issue of the Current came as no great surprise to me. It is an unfortunate and well-known statistical fact that very much of the opinion expressed in liberal and extremely promiscuous perspectives emanates from the students of liberal and extremely promiscuous secondary and post-secondary (and primary, too!) institutions. I believe that the students of liberal and extremely promiscuous secondary and post-secondary (and primary, too!) institutions, have a moral obligation to bring up their students both academically and morally. Many such institutions are shirking that moral duty these days. This can only cause the standards and averages to go down. Take a look at the statistics for yourself:

I find it very appalling that the Current supports this runaway liberalism and decadence that I attacked in my letter of Oct. 18. With the above generalization about the political attitudes of the typical university student in mind, however, even this comes as no great surprise.

It seems that the Current is taking a very biased and unfair attitude toward the very important problems that I am trying to bring out in my letter of Oct. 18. I find the "Live and let live" editorial of Oct. 25 to be the most reprehensible of all. Everyone and every citizen has a right and moral duty to demand a clean society and crusade against crime and corruption in any way possible. This editorial and the many letters openly deny the fact that the use and sale of illegal drugs, under-age drinking, alcoholic abuse, homosexuality, abortion, etc. are WRONG and should BE STOPPED. This seems to be more evidence that the Current is taking a very liberal bias. And I thought that I was more evidence that the Current is taking a very liberal bias. And I thought that I saw on the editorials page of the Post-Dispatch were wacky! It seems like the Current devotes a lot of attention to such totally unfounded issues such as the wild crafts for the removal of Chancellor Grobman, while it totally ignores little things like President Reagan's landslide victory and his subsequent mandate from the people to continue and strengthen his ultra-conservative policies. Whatever happened to the journalistic rule of thumb of taking a neutral point of view and giving equal time? As far as all of those ill-written letters are concerned, I would delight in refuting every single one of them point by point, but that would take about three entire issues. So, I will restrict myself to a few important points.

The letters are the work of disillusioned people who either don't want to do anything at all against the rampant moral corruption and crime or think that the crime and immorality will go away if you just ignore it and look the other way. "This above the law," or "live and let live," philosophy is the main cause of the monstrous proportions reached by crime and corruption in the United States today. It seems that one thing most people do not realize is the fact that the most popular drug, the marijuana, is not legal. I have found in my research that there is a matching responsibility for producers and users in the United States today. I claim that they both are equally responsible for the crime and corruption in the United States today. Therefore, I have stated that I am advocating a return to the historic 25 issue of the Current devoted to the issue of drug use and the morals that we feel the best way to deal with such a difficult problem is to discuss this matter with your own parents. Terry, maybe we can meet at high noon in the lobby of the Student Union and bring back to the issue of moral corruption, etc., our society would be put back in order in just a matter of days.

Not only do we need a powerful law enforcement establishment and a strict court system, we must also have the support of the public. As criminals, we also need more vigilant citizens. It is tragic to see the process of cracking down. Here, I must thank the students who called me a victim in their letter of Oct. 25. I have known that Vignelate, which means someone who works to make sure that justice is served, especially when the law fails, which is often the case in this country, is a most noble title indeed.

The most laughable letter in the Oct. 25 issue has to be Terry Inman's. Terry denies promoting rebellion against law and order, while at the same time, he advocates rebellion against the laws which are there to protect our youth, and adults, too, from harmful drugs, the law which provides for the protection of our great nation from communist revolution (the Selective Service Act), and the laws which keep our system of government in business (the tax system). I find his statement indeed very contradictory. After trying to justify his subversive views, he even has the nerve to accuse me of stealing money that was rightfully mine in the first place! Rather than bore everyone with the endless statistics of my presentation, I will put forward some of my findings concerning the issue of the Selective Service Act and the laws that we feel the best way to deal with the above matter is to discuss Terry sometime.

I feel that the students of the letter failed to realize the great magnitude of the moral corruption and criminal activity found in the United States today. In response to Marilyn Boyle's letter of Oct. 25, I must say that I am ashamed that the United States is not a law-abiding country. And as a senator, I will do anything I can to help stop it. I probably shouldn't be saying this, but if we were to put things into proper perspective, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education's refusal to deal with one of the most important problems in the university, however, even this comes as no great surprise.

It seems that the Current is taking a very biased and unfair attitude toward the very important problems that I am trying to bring out in my letter of Oct. 18. I find the "Live and let live" editorial of Oct. 25 to be the most reprehensible of all. Everyone and every citizen has a right and moral duty to demand a clean society and crusade against crime and corruption in any way possible.

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I feel that the students of the letter failed to realize the great magnitude of the moral corruption and criminal activity found in the United States today. In response to Marilyn Boyle's letter of Oct. 25, I must say that I am ashamed that the United States is not a law-abiding country. And as a senator, I will do anything I can to help stop it. I probably shouldn't be saying this, but if we were to put things into proper perspective, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education's refusal to deal with one of the most important problems in the university, however, even this comes as no great surprise.

It seems that the Current is taking a very biased and unfair attitude toward the very important problems that I am trying to bring out in my letter of Oct. 18. I find the "Live and let live" editorial of Oct. 25 to be the most reprehensible of all. Everyone and every citizen has a right and moral duty to demand a clean society and crusade against crime and corruption in any way possible.
now than ever. Apparently, there are people out there who do not know the difference between right and wrong. They are the ones who need help. I urge others to stand up against the evils that are tormenting our society and join the fight against crime, corruption, and immorality.

President Reagan's landslide victory over Walter Mondale shows that I am not the only one who is fed up with the evils that are tormenting this country. Hopefully, the next four years will go down in history as "The Great Clean Up." More importantly, Reagan will be making several appointments to the Supreme Court. This high concentration of ultra-conservative judges should mean the reversal of the wacky decisions made by the liberal Warren Court during the burnout revolution days. Only then will we feel more secure in knowing that the CRIMINAL AND THE EVILDOERS, not decent, moral citizens, WILL BE PUNISHED.

For Law, Order, Academics, and Morality,
E. Tom Kuefler, Jr.,
UM Curator Scholar,
UMSL Student Senator

Are people saying they don't value the experiences and viewpoints of Blacks and Women, that they don't want to be reminded how ghettoized these cultures are, or that they can't tolerate signs of any culture other than the dominant? As cultural hegemony, it is a form of psychological abuse not to see oneself reflected in society. This is why the Women's Center, the Black Culture Center, Women's Studies and Black Studies need to exist. When people don't learn their true history, when they don't see themselves reflected in culture, when they don't have adequate political representation, they are being treated as second class citizens, and they begin to question the legitimacy of their experiences and their self worth.

Reagan's imperialistic tendencies, his blatant disregard for social programs and increased military spending are a form of violence against women and minorities. What kind of humanitarian sense does it make to vote for a candidate on the basis of how much one is not going to have to pay in taxes, when there are people starving, when people are forced to live in the streets or in overcrowded conditions, when people are being denied the right to live a comfortable life? It's not as if there isn't enough to go around. We have got to be some mighty cold and freaky people if we submit ourselves to another four years of Reagan oppression.

With liberty and justice for all,
Linda Beldorf

Buy it, sell it, rent it, tell it.
Classifieds
column

At first, the professor made only one verse, a male, and it proved successful. The professor taught every child about the world. He taught them the difference between day and night and then had them memorize all the animals’ names. The student leader told them that the pro-

fessor was pleased.

The student learned every part of the professor taught him with enthusiasm. Eventually, they were taught the names of every animal on earth. It was a major dilemma. He couldn’t find an even margin of any knowledge with.

This predicament disturbed him so much that he wanted to become a major student. He couldn’t figure out why the professor didn’t want them to eat from it, they would not eat from the pot. They knew everything. He wanted his students to be successful. He didn’t want them to share his knowledge, so he decided to ask him what he called a “student.”

ABC supports minority students

Philip H. Dennis

Within the machine of an educational facility are the many varied gears and numerous teeth. The functioning of this machine depends upon the interaction of these parts. Remove one tooth, and the whole machine is useless. Remove one gear and the machine accomplishes nothing.

The Associated Black Colleges is one such gear, constantly turning and aiding in the advancements of minority students. The goals of the ABC may sometimes seem vague or obscure, but it is an ever-impotent part of a whole that cannot be ignored.

Michael Johnson, the president of ABC and one of the most important teeth on the gear, always has the goals of the group in sight. “Our major goal is to sensitize the black students, the entire faculty and administrators, making each aware of the serious problems with the retention of black students and the recruitment of black faculty members.” Johnson explained.

As president of ABC, Johnson doesn’t want to cause problems. His wish is to ease problems by making it known that there is injustice on this campus. “A serious problem exists on this campus. One of our objectives is to make a presentation of the data that we have collected over the past two years and make it available to the general public,” Johnson said.

Johnson and the members of ABC represent the endless arm of an industrial gear, seemingly omnipotent and omnipresent injustices.

One such injustice is the South African apartheid dilemma. Johnson and the ABC are currently lobbying for the divestiture of funds from companies involved in South Africa. According to Johnson, UMSL has many millions of dollars invested in South Africa and is reluctant to release its hold on such a profitable venture.

“Other schools, such as the University of Michigan, Yale and Harvard have already undertaken divestiture and are currently gained by investing in other businesses that are not involved with the apartheid government.” Johnson said.

The ABC has also been lobbying to increase the number of black instructors at UMSL. Currently only about 1 percent of the faculty members here are black.

“Either the effort isn’t being made strongly enough, or there is no effort being made at all. It’s not that we are trying to take over, but there is an administration that represents us as well as other students,” said Priscilla Dowden, former president and adviser to the ABC.

“Universities need black faculty members, and there is a need for a black curriculum. But many of the curators don’t feel that there was any reason why that was said.”

“I sat on the Curriculum and Instructional Committee, a division of the Senate, last semester. We were able to institute a black studies minor. Many qualified people, some Ph.D.s in African studies, were not able to find a battle against the curators’ insinuation that there was no need for a black studies minor.”

Johnson contended that there is a need for a black-oriented curriculum. Many blacks, as well as non-blacks, have no background in their lives that contains relevant contributions made by blacks. “Last year, Dizzy Gillespie appeared at UMSL. Many of our minority students didn’t even know who he was,” Johnson said.

Dowden, a history major, explained that history must be complete. “Everything that we do is a result of our knowing who we are and where we came from,” she said. The reason who I am is because I know my history.”

In the battle for equality on a mostly white campus, there are obstacles to a black-oriented curriculum. With these obstacles, frustrations may occur, and many students’ activist goals may have been overshadowed by these frustrations. But the ABC at UMSL continues to fight, after so many battles with so many obstacles.

“You may become frustrated, but something will always come along that ignites the flame again. It’s like a pick-ni-qua” Dowden said. “Where there are frustrations we work hard at making them become accomplishments,” she added.

“I’ve been frustrated, but it’s only a surface feeling. I know you can’t give up. I’m up attributing the majority of this student body, and passes out literature to inform his fellow students of the ABC’s current efforts. Work and school take up a lot of his time, but in addition there are a lot of duties of an ABC president that most people wouldn’t understand. The pressure is on Johnson constantly at his job, in his studies and in his office as president.”

“Of people wanted to know why I had taken this office,” Johnson said. “It’s time consuming, I have to deal with the students’ needs, and I have to work on different association committees. I have to go to Student Association meetings. I have to find out how faculty members feel, writing letters to the channel editor of the publication. Research must be done. But I know what I do have to be done,” Johnson said.

Valerie Lawrence, a member of the ABC, knows all to well how it’s doing to have some of the political activities that have taken place on the campus, she said. “I’ve helped out with the pick-ni-qua, with radio and television. I’ve attended all of the ABC meetings. It’s definitely worth it.”

With a leader like Johnson, and some concerned members like Dowden, Lawrence, Venecia Johnson and Hillary Shelton, the ABC is working for the effective organization worthy of recognition and praise. Yet the ABC is a tendency for the non-minority students to view the ABC as a special interest student club.

“Everyone can’t see what we do because they are insensitive to the problems that black students face every day,” Johnson added. “I don’t think you can have good rapport with non-blacks, but there are a few people like them who have problems on this campus.”

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There are ways to overcome burnout

[Editor's note: The following article was written by Maureen Currant, a staff reporter from the Peer Counseling Service which is located in Room 147 SSB.]

Kurt, an UMSL student, feels depersonalized and空 chunksing, school seems like a hopeless struggle. He feels fatigued and unable to concentrate as he reads a sentence in his textbook over and over again. It's hard to care anymore.

Just another student, usually has so much energy and so many activities that her friends call her "perpetual." She always seems cheerful and is a great listener. Lately, though, she finds herself too busy to do routine things like reading the newspaper or making phone calls. Her friends don't know about her anxiety, irritability, and overeating. Because people usually depend on her, she doesn't know how to ask for help.

Kurt and Julie (not their real names) have symptoms of "burnout." Burnout, or stress, usually reaches epidemic proportions at this time of the semester. Most of us, including Kurt, have "teet drained to the bottom." Other burnout signs that students mention are headaches, neck pain, inability to experience pleasure, lack of interest in anything but classes, loss of sense of humor, no feeling of purpose, and no time for friends and family.

What burns people out? Often, it's the situation where you seem able to achieve a long term and highly desirable goal. When you care so much about it, try so hard, you start feeling tired and irritable. Finally, you may run out of resources and stop caring.

Do you think you're human, expect perfection, and have a dream worth living? What is it? Contest.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

KETC to air Double Indemnity

Saturday KETC, Channel 9, features a Barbara Stanwyck twin at 8 p.m. -- the classic mystery thriller from 1944, "Double Indemnity," starring Fred MacMurray and Janet Leigh. For the double indemnity which was insurance to help kill her husband for his insurance, and make it look like an accident, to collect double indemnity benefits. Also, Myrna Loy's boss (Robinson) methodically fishes for answers to this seemingly accidental death, not knowing his trusted employee will be at the end of the line.

Director Billy Wilder provides a vivid, detailed look at the intricate crime of double indemnity, a mysterious, highly entertaining crime.

Second on the bill, and a change of pace, is "The Lady Eve," a light comedy about a father-daughter team (Stanwyck and Coburn) of con artists who run into a rube (Fonda) on a cruise ship. Fonda is a shy, overweight scientist, who also happens to be a millionaire.

Director and writer Preston Sturges gives us a generous mixture of humor, satire, romance, and drama. Fonda, Stanwyck and Coburn each outdo the other in their ability to impress with their range of talent.

A Jean Renoir Classic, and an old-fashioned melodrama, is scheduled at the Tivoli Theater Wednesday. The first of Renoir's great tales, "La Chienne" (France, 1931) is a strongly realistic and dark piece, about a bank clerk (Michel Simon) who falls in love with a prostitute and ends up murdering her. Her guilt is accused of the killing, allowing the real murderer to escape. Renoir shows the social aspect, slowly pulling each character down toward his destiny. It was remade as "Scarlet Street" (1945) in the U.S.

BELLING UP: A member of Simon's Seven Veil Dance Company dances with a student from the audience. The performance was held in the University Center lounge as part of "International Week."

KETC to air Double Indemnity

Nick Pacino
film critic.

Short Subjects: Due to next week's holiday this column will cover two weeks, so I'm going to list briefly some Classics worth catching.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, KPLR Channel 11 presents "How Green Was My Valley." This John Ford Classic from 1941 stars Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Berry Fitzgerald and Roddy McDowell. From Richard Llewellyn's novel, it is an intelligent story of happiness and sadness, of living and dying as seen in a small Welsh mining town. Won seven Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Supporting Actor for Crisp.

Thursday, Nov. 22, the Tivoli Theater offers two Classic musicals, "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) stars Gene Kelly (also co-director), Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor, Cyd Charisse and Jean Hagen -- one of the best musicals ever produced. The plot hangs on the dynamic period between silent films and talkies in Hollywood, but the entertainment comes from the marvelous song and dance sequences.

Second on the twin-bill is "Top Hat," from 1935. It stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and is one of their stand-out musicals. The story line is forgettable, but their singing and dancing, to a famed Irving Berlin score, is not.

Saturday, Nov. 24 KETC Channel 9 airs a political satire, the Near Classic "State of the Union" (1941), starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Angela Lansbury, Van Johnson and Adolphe Menjou. Director Frank Capra uses ample doses of comedy and drama to make the difficulties of an honest businessman (Tracy) when he runs for U.S. president. His wife (Hepburn) and his political backers (Lansbury) are at his back, and the election is over, but his message is still timely.

Student Artist Wanted

Paid position for the University Program Board. Must be UMSL student and have ability to draw and design. To apply, drop by the Office of Student Activities, 250 University Center, or call 533-5536.

What is it? Contest.

1st Place: oil change, filter, gear oil, oil change lock-on cover Service
2nd: $20. gift cert. -- UMSL Bookstore
3rd: Two lunch specials
--- Panteon Restaurant & Cabaret
Entry blank at exhibit cases
Sponsored by Exhibits and Collections

Chinese artwork, mainly re- productions of calligraphy, por- cerain and prints. UMSL's collections are all donated, as the university does not have the funds to actively improve its collections by purchases.
Brown would not give any other hints about the contest except to say the articles came from "all across the universe," and the objects would be educational. Kind of leaves you guessing.

See "Burnout," page 9

6. Responsible Drinking. Our No. 1 health attention is to "encourage students to think about their drinking," according to Brown. The exhibit will include a survey which will try to assess students' attitudes toward controversial issues such as driving under the influence and the age limit. Brown worked on this exhibit with Sandy Schwartz, instigator in social work, and the two hope to publish the results of the survey in the Current.

UMSL's collections include commemorative artifacts, sculpture, ethnic and cultural art and works by St. Louis and nationally known artists. UMSL also owns a large collection of

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**Burnout**

from page 8

from time to time, others need absolute quiet, and others like to study with other people.

5. Schedule study and break time. Break up long periods of just sitting with short breaks. Get physical exercise. Try a relaxation tape (available in our Relaxation Workshop to take home for $2).

6. Allow yourself to be close to supportive friends and family. This is especially hard for self-reliant types and "superpeople" like Julie above. It takes reaching out, which is difficult but necessary. Get support!

If you want to talk with another student about feeling stressed out, drop by Peer Counseling in 427 SSB. We're there to listen and help. In addition, the Counseling Service offers personal counseling to help you survive burnout. Services are free to UMSL students, faculty and staff. Drop in or call 533-5711.

By treating yourself well, you can cope with burnout. Do mental and physical "vacation," regardless of their length—and congratulate yourself for getting through.

**ABC**

from page 7

aware of their surroundings. Ask students at UMSL. But the fight for equality is difficult and laborious. If you'd like to help, or want more information about the ABC, inquire at the information desk in the University Center. Or just drop in to the Black Culture Room on the second floor.

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(in the Wedge)

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**Test**

from page 7

knowledge as the professor. Of course, the professor didn't want that to happen, the animal told her.

The female student thought about this and it made sense. After all, why else would the professor tell her not to eat from this tree? Since she wanted to be as female student spoke. They decided not to eat from it.

The female student waited, and waited, but nothing happened. It turned out she didn't know anything more than she had before, and she was upset. Not wanting to be the only one flunking the test, she went back to the male student.

When she first approached the male student, he was angry. He wondered what the professor would do to her. When she asked him to eat it also, he did.

The professor was enraged. He couldn't believe that his students could have failed to past such an easy test. He decided to have a talk with them.

"Well, you've failed the test," he told them angrily. "We know," they said. "Did you both eat from the tree at the same time?" the professor asked.

"No," the male student spoke up. "She ate from the tree first," he said, pointing his finger at the female student.

"Why did you eat the fruit from the tree?" the professor asked the female student.

"An animal told me that I could have the same knowledge as you have, so I ate it," she said.

"I see," said the professor. "And did your animal tell you the fruit from the tree?" he asked the male student.

"Because she had eaten from the tree before, and flunked your test and I didn't know what you would do to her. I didn't want to lose her. Besides, she gave it to me, and I didn't know better," the male student replied.

"Well, because both of you failed your first test, and have made me irate, I will make it so you have to pass your test. More students just like yourselves. Go forth, and serve for the UMSL as an efficiently run lobbying organization until you both pass this test and flunked your test."

**Remember Anne Frank?**

Marjorie Bauer

columnist

Who has not heard of Anne Frank, the 10-year-old former German Jewish girl, who hid with her family in an attic, high in the roofs of Amsterdam from 1942 to 1944? Probably most will have seen the film, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The Franks had left their native land, Germany, in 1933, when storm clouds of anti-Semitism began to well up. Traveling to the Netherlands, but they didn't run far enough. They thought they were safe. But they were betrayed and their hiding place was discovered by Nazi troops after two years. They were incarcerated in Belzen concentration camp—Anne died there. But her diary was found where she had left it, in the attic. It was published in 1947.

I had a chance to see the apartment where the family and friends had hid, a few years ago. Amsterdam was a stop-over before we boarded the long return flight to the United States. We had decided against visiting the Frank's hiding place as being too depressing on a vacation. But we might never come that way again, we changed plans and

with an hour to spare, decided to go.

**column**

The day was gray and overcast, drizzling—a damp October day. It was a "soft" drizzle, and we walked across the narrow streets and bridges over the canals. Amsterdammers, oblivious of the rain, hurried past us and knowing where we were headed signed to us the right direction.

The entrance to the building where the Franks made their futile entrance one night years ago, was narrow and dark. Looking up we could see the sloping roof and skylights which let light into the attic where the family and friends were secluded. A small wooden sign was attached above the doorway, indicating this was indeed the entrance to the hiding place.

But the doorway was as far as we went. By mutual consent, we could not go up the steep flight of steps to look into the empty room. The most horrific crime committed against these people, whose offense was being Jewish, oppressed us. We stood in the rain for a while, and then retraced our steps.

A strange thing happened on the way back to the hotel. With the spirit of the young girl reached out and tinged at our hearts. We began to tell each other in quiet tones, of some overwhelming events that had happened to us in our recent lives. We had been companions for over a week and had known each other for several years. But these confidences now came to the surface. We had looked into the face of another's tragedy, which but for the accident of birth and time, might have been our own. It was as though the ghosts of the unhappy family were still hovering, crying out to us, warning us. Could this happen again?

We lapsed into silence again, as we made our way back to the waiting buses.

Is it stretching the imagination too far to see an analogy between this young person's persecution, and the end-result of the thinking which was displayed in the trial of the Frank family? Perhaps not. Perhaps the current demonstration that a group of gays and lesbians was being formed at UMSL? Perhaps, Perhaps not.

**COMMENCEMENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**

If you are willing to serve for the UMSL commencement ceremony Sunday, January 6, 1985, call the Office of Student Activities, 553-5536.

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the Annual Candelight Christmas Concert, sponsored by UMSL's Alumni Association, at 8:00 p.m., Friday, December 7, 1984, at Powell Symphony Hall.

The Parkway West Choruses, a traditional candelight procession, and traditional carols will highlight the evening. Following the concert, the Alumni Association will host a wine and cheese reception.

Tickets are $10.00. They are available at the UMSL Information Desk, University Center, 553-5148, or by mail through:

Kathy Baragola
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The deadline for orders is Tuesday, November 27, 1984.

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2013 Ford Fusion, very good condition, $50,000. 510-555-1234.

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around UMSL

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO: Viktoria Mullova will give her "Midwest" performance Sunday, Nov. 25.

16

Friday

- The University Program Board presents "Silkwood" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with UMSL student ID and $1.50 for general admission.
- The UMSL Psychology Organization will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 337 Stadler Hall.
- "The Saturday Morning Health Talks" series being sponsored by the UMSL athletic/physical education department, presents a discussion on "Safe Driving and Defensive Driving Techniques" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week William C. Karabas, chief of the UMSL police, will speak. Time will be given for personal questions and answers regarding this subject.
- The University Program Board continues this week's film series with "Silkwood."

17

Saturday

- The UMSL Biology Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 326 Stadler Hall.
- The UMSL Family & Consumer Science Club meets at 2 p.m. in Room 427 Stadler Hall. Admission is $10 and open seating is $6. Call 553-6991 for information on this concert.
- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU (91 FM), every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week's staff members of the Thomas Jefferson Library will discuss the "Preservation of Family Papers and Books." They will explain the necessity of preserving individual and family collections of books, publications and letters for future historical research.
- The Women's Studies Program Series continues this week with a discussion on "Patriarchy: The Denial of Women's Voice" at noon in Room 318 Lucas Hall.

18

Sunday

- The second Kammergild Chamber Orchestra concert of the 1984-85 season will be held at 8 p.m. in Louis Art Museum Auditorium. Under the direction of Lazar Gosman, the orchestra will play selections from Mozart, Webern, Telemann and Grieg. Reserved seating is $10 and open seating is $6. Call 553-6991 for information on this concert.
- "Face to Face: Inter-viewing Skills" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will teach how to interview successfully in the job hunting market. To sign up for this workshop call 553-5711.
- The modem foreign languages and literatures department's Lecture Series continues this week with a look at "The Poetry of Alfredo Gomez Gil" at 1 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall. Call 553-9240 for information on this lecture.
- "The Saturday Morning Health Talks" series being sponsored by the UMSL athletic/physical education department, presents a discussion on "Alternative Resources for Long-Term Care" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week Dorothy Erickson with the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program will speak on long-term care facilities.
- The "Inter-Campus Concert Series" continues with the performance of violinist Viktoria Mullova. This Soviet emigre makes her "Midwest" debut at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Her performance will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Pagarnini. Tickets are $7 for general admission. Call 553-5536 for more information.

19

Monday

- A Chemistry Seminar on the "Structure of Brevetoxin" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. Call 553-5011 for information.
- A Peer Counselor holds a workshop on "Managing Your Time" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will look at techniques used to handle school, work, family, and recreation. To sign up for this workshop call 553-5711.
- The Women's Program Board continues its seminar series with a look at "Genetic Toxicology of Environmental Pollutants." at 4 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall.
- The last UMSL Gallery 210 exhibit for 1984, entitled "New Directions in the New Decoollive" will be on display, through Dec. 7 in the gallery, which is located on the second level of Lucas Hall. This exhibit features ceramics, paintings, sculptures, and fibers by contemporary West Coast artists. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information on this Gallery 210 exhibit call 553-5976.
- The Peer Counselors will conduct a workshop on "Learning to Relax" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will look at ways to help relax around finals time. To sign up for this workshop call 553-5711.

20

Tuesday

- Women's basketball vs. Mc Kenneth College at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.
- The Current wishes all students, faculty, and staff a safe and pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.
- "The Saturday Morning Health Talks" series being sponsored by the UMSL athletic/physical education department, presents a discussion on "Home Economies," which is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- The South Campus Service Group will meet at 4 p.m. in the Northwest Conference Room on the South Campus.
- Men's basketball vs. Quincy College at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Ticket prices are $2, general admission, and $1.50 for children and senior citizens. Students with UMSL ID are admitted free. For more information on athletic events around UMSL call 553-9212.
- Thankgiving Holiday
- Finals Week
- End of Semester
- Christmas and New Year's

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication date to Steve Brevard, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.
**Kickers receive bye in NCAA tourney**

Daniel A. Kimack

Sports editor

If you are a die-hard Rivermen soccer fan, or worse yet a Rivermen hockey fan, you might regard the following as wishful thinking. We've gone off on a tangent about fourth-place finishes.

**Spots comment**

And it says here that fourth ain't that bad, folks.

Hey! Stop reading, you're in seventh heaven! It could be a bad influence — like not getting to the mall, for instance — or heading to Harpo's, where the mountains are.

But let's get back to the game.

It's basketball time, and for Rivermen basketball fans, that dreary, dispirited, dunk season it's still soccer time. UMSL received one of the top four bids from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 soccer playoffs. That translates into a first-round bye and the home-field advantage in the second. The men's and women's basketball teams hope to receive fourth-place finishes in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

**Big difference. But really?**

No, First, everyone expects UMSL to qualify for the NCAA Division 2 soccer tournament. Maybe even win the thing this time. Coach Don Dallas Rivermen have bored St. Louis, the NCAA selection committee, and the nation with consecutive trips to the post-season party. Being the only team to make the tournament every year of its existence, you have to give them props. Second, the kickers haven't won the national crown since 1973. Third, their coach was realities John Stahl and Ted Hantak, could be waving a Purple and Gold Minnesotans Vikings logo.

But what sets basketball and football apart from soccer is anything else (excluding the size of the venue) what it takes to make a team travels. Tradition and a St. Louis setting have paved the way for the soccer Rivermen. The basketball road is bumpy. Coach Rich Meck is trying to lead his men to the NCAA Top 4 for two years ago. Lack, determination and overachievement were reasons why. Last season then, he finally, put the 2-10 conference mark. If they can rebound — literally — this season, the MIAA Top 4, it will equate with the soccer team's first time since 1973. Ditto for the Riverwomen.

**Game improvement for the team, as he**

Coach Rich Meck is the leading man in the MIAA Top 4, but that wouldn't be the same without the Rivermen team at No. 3.

**NOT HIGH ENOUGH: The UMSL volleyball team showed**

potential early and in midseason, but Coach Cindy Rech's netters lost 19 of their last 27 games. Julie Crespi and Sharon Morlock were honored, though.

**Jim Gouldeh reporte**

The UMSL hockey team is looking to break up the tradition of being either the sixth or seventh team in the country in the MIAA Top 4. The team is in the MIAA Top 4, but that wouldn't be the same without the Rivermen at No. 3.

Ditto for the Riverwomen.

You see, if you finish fourth, you're in the MIAA Top 4. Anything can happen," Mechke commented. Ditto remarks from Ditto.

If the soccer team wins the national crown, Dellosi, "Nice. Year about it."

Should the basketball teams finish fourth and win the tournament just for the NCAA title? "Nice. Game season. We'll remember this for a long time."

Let's hear it for fourth. Amen.

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Swimmers slip past Northeast, 57-56; show increase in numbers this year

John Conway

Last Friday, the Rivermen overcame the first obstacle of the season by slipping past Northeast Missouri State 57-56. The victory marked a complete turnaround since last season's two teams met late last year when the men from NEMO dumped UMSL by more than 20 points.

"To my knowledge, UMSL has never beaten Northeast. Offered UMSL swim coach Rich Fowler, "It's really nice when you beat a school that outnumbers you." Fowler was referring to the numerous scholarships Northeast's swimmers are given.

In the day's first event, the 100 meter medley relay, a four-man team consisting of Rick Armstrong, Greg Menke, Steve Pummer and John Vorbeck finished ahead of the NEMO squad with a time of 1:33 minutes and fifty-five seconds.

After falling to Northeast in the 1000 meter freestyle, Armstrong and Tom Adams took first place and second place with times of 22.8 and 22.1 seconds. A first place finish also went to Vorbeck in the 200 meters medley with a time of 2:08.92.

First place finishes included Armstrong, again in the 100 meter backstroke, 56.53, and Vorbeck in the 200 meter breaststroke, 105.5.

Louis Community College-Meremac took first place in the one mile diving competition.

Overall the two teams were pretty evenly matched, exchanging points in nearly every race. However, UMSL scored more first place finishes, and as a result they squeaked by 57-56.

"We went into the meet, thinking we could win, and we did," declared Fowler. "This team, when it's not injured, is twice as good as last year's." Fowler.

In the women's division, the Riverwomen were trounced 14 members.

"This year we're as good as we were last year, but the competition we're going to see this year is much tougher, and our record may not look as good," Fowler said.

Nevertheless, UMSL appears to have enough talent to carry the team past most of their opponents, and hang in with the best.

Of the team's 14 members, only five are freshmen and of those three, five are sophomores while the other two are juniors. However, inexperience should not be a problem.

Those returning include the team's captain, Brian Menke, a sophomore butterfly and breast swimmer, junior Mike Hade, a distance freestyler as well as an intermediate and junior Dan Chutauk, a breaststroke and freestyle swimmer.

Joining the returners on a similar level, will be two excellent sophomore transfers. John Vorbeck, who swam for St. Louis Community College-Meremac, adds depth to the Rivermen's relays, and Rick Armstrong, who should change his name to "strongarms," promises to be tops on the team in the backstroke department.

What about the freshmen? All nine of them?

"We've really got some good recruits this year," Fowler said. "Some of them are really top-notch, too!"

Of the team's nine freshmen, "Tom's probably the highest placed freshman we've ever had," Fowler said.

The other freshmen on this year's team are Tom Adams (sprint/freestyle), Randy Dierker (butterfly/freestyle), Dennis Dierker (butterfly/freestyle), Rick Hofer (breaststroke/sprint freestyle), Don Morris (freestyle) and Steve Pummer (butterfly/distance freestyle).

Two other freshmen, Alan Woodhouse and Tony Nagoli, are sent to take care of this year's diving duties. Woodhouse, as a former member of the Henderson High, competed in the state meet before, and also has a lot of experience and potential with him to UMSL.

STRONGARMS: Rick Armstrong works out with the Rivermen.

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Daniel A. Kimack

1984-85 Basketball Preview

Karakalovic team to play exhibition here

Daniel A. Kimack

The Rivermen will play an exhibition game with the Karakalovic team Friday at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL to tip off the 1984-85 regular season and will end Feb. 23 against Central Missouri State University.

The Karakalovic is a group of all-star players from Croatia, Yugoslavia and from the northern part of Yugoslavia, currently touring the United States. All prices are the same as any home basketball game — $3 for adults, $1.50 for seniors and free for students. The game will be played in the Padelford Coliseum at Central Missouri State University, the defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 champions.

All MIAA teams are key competitors for the Rivermen, and games with Quincy (ranked 20th in the nation), Rockhurst, SLU, Edwardsville, Missouri Baptist, Central Missouri, Central Baptist, Southeast Missouri State, Missouri Southern and Missouri are key tests for the Rivermen.

WHERE TO?: Ron Porter battles Abdurahim Al Matin of Saint Louis University in a game last season.

Ron Porter, 6-foot-5, played big up front at times and averaged nine points and seven rebounds while Meier saw enough action to chip in seven points and four rebounds. Both were hot and cold throughout the season.

"Porter was able to get on his taken in high school," Meckfessel explained. "He has had a little trouble getting used to playing hard every night against quality players. He is, more than anyone else, has really concentrated and worked hard in practice. He has shown some good signs these last 3-4 weeks and he's ready to give us something he hasn't given us before." If Porter and Meier produce up front, it will make Meckfessel's hand look much better. Meier, however, will have to be healthy. He is recovering from a badly sprained ankle and may be ready for the home-opener.

"He's going to play an awful lot for us and possibly start," Meckfessel said of the 6-foot-7 hopeful. "But he has only practiced with us six times and it's been kind of hard to tell how he is going to fit in.

Also injured is transfer guard Delloindo Fox. Fox is nursing a fractured foot and has not practiced with the team. Ironically, he may be a major contributor to the Rivermen's success in '84-85. "He will be the first of the year before he comes around," Meckfessel said of the North Alabama Junior College transfer. "He is a good player and we need help at guard."

Actually, Fox is expected to be more than a "good player. "After averaging North Idaho in scoring the last two seasons with 16 and 20 points per game, respectively, Fox is billed as a "hot shooter. "Meckfessel should be the Rivermen's quarterback on the floor with his touch and slick ball-handling abilities.

"We will miss all the guys from last year," Meckfessel said. "But we will miss Smith the most. He had the ability to carry the team for a few minutes at a time. Fox might be able to do that."

Two other transfers, Ervin Bailey from Southeast Nebraska Junior College and Greg Williams from Shattuck Junior College, are also highly touted. Bailey led his club to the junior college national playoffs the last two seasons and will have a big impact as a center. Williams pulled down seven rebounds a game for Shelby.

"If Williams plays hard for 27 games, he will make us a lot better," Meckfessel said. "But he has only practiced with us six times and it's been kind of hard to tell how he is going to fit in.

"I think we will be the Rivermen's quarterback on the floor with his touch and slick ball-handling abilities."

Duan Young, Joe Edwards and Joey King return to the Rivermen and are key returnees to the team for a period of time. Foxx might be a major contributor to the Rivermen.

"Our main concern is that we will have a big lead as a center."

"He should be the Rivermen's quarterback on the floor with his touch and slick ball-handling abilities."

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Sharon Kubatky

Mc Cormack, Foxx replacement of Smith

Daniel A. Kimack

The 1984-85 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball season will be remembered as "The Changing of the Guards."

Remember UMSL's Carl Smith? Central Missouri State University's Brian Pekos? Foxx? He can recall last season's starting guards, you have a pretty good idea who won't be around this year.

At least one starting backcourt from each of the conference's seven teams has graduated. At least one. It just happens that Smith and Pekos are primaries.

"We lost our point guard," CSU coach Lynne Nance whimpered at a meeting of the MIAA coaches in St. Louis last week. He got no sympathy.

Smith, as many of the others, was a mainstay during his two seasons at UMSL. He finished 10th on the all-time scoring list with 882 points. Senior Bob McCormack and transfer Delloindo Foxx are penciled in to fill the void.

"I really don't feel any pres- sure," McCormack said. "I feel I've got some experience that will be needed back there."

McCormack played in every game last season and possesses an excellent outside shot.

"Foxx is a very reliable player and he is teaching me how to play the guard position," Foxx said. "I am going to be the Central Junior College where he averaged 15 points per game over the summer.

McCormack said he expected to see the bulk of the work this year. He has outplayed the other juniors in practice, and both he and McCormack can hit from long range and are reliable at both distances."

"Carl is a great player," McCormack said. "But the team needs this year can score, it's a two-thick wall we can fill up with."
Meet the Rivermen

Rich Meckfessel - head Rivermen coach

Meckfessel begins his third year with the Rivermen as head coach. He owns a 25-30 record at UMSL, and has a career coaching mark of 175-186 counting his years at other schools. This will be his 17th season as a professional coach. Meckfessel led the Rivermen to the MIAA playoffs during the 1982-83 season before being named the conference Coach of the Year. Last year, he struggled with injuries and inconsistency to a 10-17 record and a last-place finish in the MIAA. He hopes to turn that around in 1984-85 and regain the success of his first season.

Mike Hubbard - 6-0 guard

Hubbard is the only walk-on in the Rivermen this season, and he may not be his primary sport at UMSL. He was recruited as a basketball player by Coach Jim Dixon and "basketball" helps keep him in shape. Hubbard's probably not as fast as an otherwise above average player, but he can add experience to an otherwise young team and lead off as an excellent outside shooter. Also, the CBC high school product was second in assists.

Bob McCormack - 6-0 guard

McCormack is a three-year letterman and returns as last season's second-leading scorer, averaging 10.9 points during the 83-84 campaign and had a game-high 27 points against Missouri-Kansas City. McCormack was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player by the Associated Press and was also named MIAA Most Valuable Player last season. McCormack finished sixth in the MIAA in all-scoring with 1,040 points.

Dellondo Fox - 6-1 guard

Fox heads the list of three recruits joining UMSL this season. He was high school basketball's all-time leading scorer in Webster Groves, Missouri, a 1981 graduation. He's known as a quick-shooting guard with a replacement for Carl Smith with outstanding ball-handling skills and quick shooting touch. Fox comes from North St. Louis Junior College where he averaged 18 points per game before suffering a fractured foot. Unfortunately, the classy guard returned himself before practice and was named the team's first-year man. Coach Edwards has him in the Central Community College.

Mike Hubbard - 6-0 forward

Hubbard is the only walk-on in the Rivermen this season, and he may not be his primary sport at UMSL. He was recruited as a basketball player by Coach Jim Dixon and "basketball" helps keep him in shape. Hubbard's probably not as fast as an otherwise average player, but he can add experience to an otherwise young team and lead off as an excellent outside shooter. Also, the CBC high school product was second in assists.

Ron Porter - 6-5 forward

Porter returns as one of the three starters back from the 83-84 team and is a 6-5 forward with 6.7 rebounds per game last season. He was named Missouri Valley Conference's Top Junior and averaged 5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. The senior forward has 1,880 career points and will vie to become only the third player in MIAA history to score 2,000 points. Nommel has never missed a field goal of a game at CMSU.

"A lot of pieces are going to have to fall into place."
1984-85 basketball preview

MIAA coaches give Riverwomen booster shot

Women's Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>McKendree College</td>
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<td>Central Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>Cowles-Sturrock</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
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<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Quincy</td>
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<td>Missouri Western</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
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Meet the Riverwomen

Mike Larson: Head Riverwomen coach

Mike Larson is starting his fifth season as mentor of the Riverwomen basketball team. He has compiled a 34-51 mark at UMSL and boasts a 91-71 career record. Central Missouri State University recently hired the former UMSL head coach as its new basketball coach. Larson was also important in forming the UMSL chapter for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dawn Schuster: 6-0 center

Schuster enters her senior year this season after contributing 2.2 points and 1.5 rebounds per game during the 1983-84 campaign. The 6-0 center averaged 8.4 points per game and had 5.3 rebounds per game during her senior year. Schuster is a very experienced player who can handle the ball with ease and will be a key contributor to the Riverwomen's success this year. She will be expected to help the Riverwomen on both offense and defense.

Marni Schmidt: 6-0 forward

Schmidt started 20 of 27 games last year and scored 6.1 points per game. She is expected to help the Riverwomen on both offense and defense. Schmidt has a good handle on the ball and is a solid player who can score inside and outside. She will be a key player for the Riverwomen this year.

Gina Gregory: 5-9 forward

Gregory is a native of Missouri, and another head coach's daughter. She was a point guard at Westminster College in Fulton, where she was a three-year starter. She has been working as a volunteer assistant coach at Westminster College and will be a key player for the Riverwomen this year. She is expected to help the Riverwomen on both offense and defense.

Grace Gain: 5-10 forward

Gain had an excellent high school career and was a three-sport star. She was a four-year starter in basketball, volleyball, and softball. She will be a key player for the Riverwomen this year. Gain has been working as a volunteer assistant coach at Westminster College and will be a key player for the Riverwomen this year.