Funeral services held for Shuman

Nursing school moves toward accreditation

Mary Murphy-Overmann

Enrollment tally drops by less than 2%

Faculty reorganizes study of UMSL enrollment

Salvadoran education devastated, Reinert says

Dedicated Spectators: The rain didn't dampen the spirits of these spectators as they participated in the dedication of the UMSL soccer stadium.
There is a tight market for teachers in special education, according to Bruno. There is a demand, however, for teachers who have specialized in learning disabilities and behavior disorders.

The early childhood program focuses on children from pre-school age through the third grade. Not many students go into this program because most nursery and preschool facilities do not pay above minimum wage because of the cutbacks in the government budget. Bruno said she also noted that on the secondary level, the market is tight in physical education and social studies.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has representatives from various school districts to come to UMSL in the spring for interviews. The Ferguson/Florissant School District, the St. Charles School District, the Normandy School District, the Kirkwood School District, the Jennings School District, the Archdiocesean schools and the northern Kansas City School District are several of the districts that send representatives to UMSL.

According to Bruno, 50 percent of the graduates of 1982 that were registered in the Career Planning and Placement Office found full-time jobs.

With so many students in the School of Education, it is important to note that education is one of the top two issues on the national agenda, second only to economic and unemployment questions, Bruno said. A bipartisan presidential commission which conducted an 18-month investigation said that "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity." The commission reports a need for a set of reforms, higher academic standards and merit pay.

Merit pay is a problem that many of our education student will have to contend with. The merit pay system does, however, reward some meritorious teachers with higher pay. The average salary for St. Louis public school teachers is $14,000 a year, and $11,000 for teachers in private and parochial schools.

Another trend for rewarding students consists of students in math and science taking minimum certificate courses and agreeing to teach for three years in the state's public schools in order to have their college loans dissolved.

According to the commissioner's report, future teachers will have to contend with teacher proficiency tests, teacher unions and collective bargaining. In a recent report of the "Teachers College Record," of all those who take a teaching job, 15 percent drop out of teaching the first year and 45 percent drop out the second year.

**Students must get packets**

Preregistration packets for the 1984 winter semester will be made available to students from Oct. 25 to Nov. 17. Glenn R. Allen, associate registrar, said that students may pick up their packets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registration Office, 232 Woods Hall. Evening students may pick up their materials after 5 p.m. in the Admissions Office, 101 Woods Hall, Monday through Thursday. Allen emphasized that the material will not be mailed out to students.

There will be a special table set up outside the registration office during the first week of packets. Allen said that his staff will work at the table to help with the unusual crowds that are common during the first week of the procedure.

All students must turn in the preregistration material no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 17 to be eligible for preferential scheduling. Students should turn in their packets to the dean's office of the school in which they are enrolled.

Fee payments are due to the Cashier's Office on Dec. 16.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MOVIES**

Frances October 14 & 15

7:30 & 10 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall

$1 w/UMSL Student I.D. $1.50 General Public

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Monday & Tuesday, October 17 & 18

**TIME:**

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Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore.
Last Saturday, while most people were still snoozing away in bed, the UMSL ROTC squad was arrayed in fine military fashion at the United States Army Reserve Training Center in Weldon Spring, Mo. The group was ready to embark on a day of field training exercises along with cadets from Washington University, St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, and Saint Louis University.

All in all, 240 cadets participated in exercises involving everything from basic survival techniques to land navigation and, in the case of the juniors, offensive and defensive fighting tactics. The juniors received training in camouflage and weapon use. Then war was declared. UMSL's squad squared off with Washington University and they fought a mock battle. Each group used various offensive and defensive tactics.

Afterward, each group was critiqued by its cadre captain. The criticism centered around how each group reacted to certain situations and how the squad worked as a cohesive unit.

"This prepares us for advanced camp in the summer," said Thomas Gray, a third-year military science student. "All this training is directed towards advanced camp and becoming a commissioned officer."

Advance camp, according to Bob Burns, UMSL cadre captain, is a six-week training program held at Port Richey, Kan. Burns said that cadets are "taught the basic skills of leadership and they become acquainted with the army in general."

Mark Sprick, a platoon sergeant on the UMSL squad, said that the field training exercises "provide you with an opportunity to make mistakes before you go to advanced camp."

"It also gives you a chance to correct those mistakes," Sprick said.

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"WORLD CITIZENSHIP"
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College of Arts and Sciences
Academic Advising
Orientation for Transfer Students

Topics to be covered:
- Degrees available from the College of Arts and Sciences
- General Education Requirements
- Academic Processes and Procedures (what every student should know)
- Transfer credit evaluation process
- Questions answered by Academic Advisers

October 13—Thursday 12:30 p.m.
J.C. Penney Auditorium
408 Woods Hall

Sponsored by:
Division of Student Affairs
College of Arts and Sciences
**Editors' Notes**

Protesting governor's proposals

**Dear Editor:**

As vice president of the Student Association as a student number, I wish to protest the proposed elimination of student seats in the University Senate and its companion committees in the latest draft of the Campus Governance Proposal. We feel that this change makes a mockery of the decisions affecting student life on this campus, from the spending of our money, to the curriculum we study, to policies of the campus library, to what campus will be in 1990.

This proposal is insulting to students in every major respect. Arguments that it has been called "streamlining" the system are weak. If streamlining is necessary, why are student seats the only ones being "streamlined"? As a matter of fact, committees such as Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning are being expanded by seven members, while a student seat is being eliminated.

The ratio of faculty to student senators is changed from 3 to 1 to 4 to 1 and committees such as Curriculum and Instruction stay the same size, but two student seats are being taken away and given to faculty. If you wish to strengthen a council, add members equally (percentage-wise).

There is no justification whatsoever for underrepresenting our feedback. If the faculty feels that it is necessary to give themselves a larger voice, let them give everyone equally (percentage-wise).

Hundreds of students have already answered a letter by signing petitions being circulated by the Student Association. Please come to meetings and be interested students. We ask each of you to add your voice to the cause.

Every student should be informed on this matter in order to act. There is no reason why we can't have thousands of signatures to present to the Senate. It is the issue that comes up for a vote next month if we all work together.

The fight to win those seats was years in the making; it will take an equally dramatic fight to preserve them. It seems that whenever we look student interests are under attack: budget cuts, fee increases, financial aid cuts, etc. It's time for us (students) to make our stand.

Sincerely,

David A. Poole

**Says facilities are for all**

**Dear Editor:**

In order to protest the monopolization of the weight room facility at the Mark Twain Building by the basketball teams, I would like to designate its use for the students in general. It is my understanding that it is our recently raised student activities fees that are being used to fund this luxury. If I am wrong, please let me know.

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Sincerely,

Kevin A. Curtin

Managing Editor

**Studio stamped by word war**

The speech communication department and the students at UMSL have been patiently waiting for a television studio with cable TV access to be installed on campus. Now their patience is once again being tested, but it's not UMSL's fault.

The dispute is between American Civilization, which has agreed to install the studio; the North Area Cable Television Authority (NACTA), which regulates American; and the North Area Community Access Board (NACAB), in charge of developing access studios in the area.

The dispute is over money, or specifically, who is financially responsible for developing the cable studio on the UMSL campus. UMSL and American Civilization have agreed to split the cost of $15,000 to renovate two rooms in Lucas Building.

When American began developing a studio in Berkeley, it signed a lease and put up the money to begin construction. This was before NACAB was formed. NACAB's budget is 1 percent of American Civilization's gross revenues. American has used this money to develop the Berkeley studio, and evidently wanted to do the same for the studio at UMSL. NACTA and NACAB have decided to flex their new-found muscles and refuse to allow American Civilization to use NACAB's money to develop a new studio. Whether or not it becomes a matter for the courts, only time can tell.

But several things are certain. One is that UMSL and the Normandy community will not have their cable access studio soon. UMSL students will have to go off campus if they're interested in television production. NACAB and American are locked in a struggle of words. The money is coming from the same source, American Civilization's gross revenues. NACAB is concerned that its budget would be slashed if the money is used for its original purpose: developing community access to cable TV.

Originally, UMSL had its share of disagreements over the cable studio, but it compromised. Hopefully, NACAB and American Civilization can resolve this situation quickly. Otherwise UMSL and the surrounding community will still be blacked out by a dispute of words.

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed by the writer 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 numbers.

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 individual writer.

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Kappa Delta Pi initiates UMSL education students

Erik Scheffer
news editor

Last Sunday, 52 students in UMSL’s School of Education were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

The purpose of the society is to "recognize outstanding contributions to education." According to Dr. Paul Travers, associate professor and founder of the UMSL chapter, the society requires three qualities: "high academic achievement, high personal character, and good potential for teaching."

The ceremony to initiate the students was short, not lasting over 45 minutes. It was highlighted by some remarks of Doris Trojcak, associate dean of the School of Education.

Trophic said that the initiates were a "very special group of students" for deciding to stay in education "at this point in history.

Trophic didn’t exactly paint a pretty picture for the initiates. She cited statistics from the National Commission’s Report on Excellence in Education and the Carnegie Report that exemplified the state of the education system in this country.

For example, in international competition with other industrialized nations, American youths finished last seven times on a total of 19 academic tests. They never finished first or second, Trojcak said. She also said that 13 percent of the country’s 17 year olds are illiterate. 60 percent of the minority youths across the country are illiterate, said Trojcak.

Trophic also said that from 1975 to 1980 "Remedial math courses at the public universities have increased 72 percent. She said that one quarter of all the math courses taught at these institutions are remedial courses. "The theme of this," Trojcak told her listeners, "is coping with crisis.

Trophic concluded her remarks by saying that, as teachers, they would have to "foster enthusiasm for learning."

Look at what you’re doing to foster enthusiasm for learning, for living," Trojcak said.

After Trojcak’s remarks, each student received a diploma of membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

German picnic to be held at Lone Elk Park

The German department is sponsoring a "German Picnic" to be held on Oct. 16.

The picnic will be at Lone Elk Park in Valley Park, Mo., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be served at 1 p.m.

The cost of the picnic is $2.50 per person. Children can go for half price. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring a dish, such as baked beans, casseroles, as well as drinks. Everyone is welcome.

Reinert from page 1

decades of absolute desolation in education. One generation after another will be uneducated because of the war.

Reinert said his group and others are trying to get the United States to make a more realistic policy toward Latin America. He mentioned some things the U.S. "should do in justice" to help the situation in El Salvador.

1. Repeal Public Law 507, which allows anyone suspected of being a subversive to be picked up, without having any formal charge made against him, and jailed incommunicado for six months before any kind of legal action is taken.

2. Negotiate with the guerrillas.

3. Reopen the National University.

4. Obtain amnesty for teachers and Catholic workers, the two groups under suspicion of being subversives.

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The University Program Board Film Series presents "Frances," starring Jessica Lange, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Admission is free.

The Center for Metropolitan Studies sponsors "Translating Research on Child Health into a National Policy: An African Perspective from New Zealand," by Phil A. Silva, at 2 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Silva is from the University of Otago, New Zealand. For more information, call 553-5273.

The UMSL Student Democrats sponsor a lecture by Linda Steinborn of Missouri AFL-CIO titled "Labor and the Political Process" at 11 a.m. in Room 317 Clark Hall.

The "Happy Anniversary" Homecoming Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Chip Room of the Carpenters Hall at 1401 Hampton Ave. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk and at the door for $5 per person.

The modern foreign language department sponsors "Solo Sunny," an East German film with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Psychology Organization shows the film "The Hobbit" at 2 p.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Admission is free.

The Women's Center sponsors "Not a Love Story: A Film About Pornography," a workshop designed to help you understand the issue of pornography within the context of what it means for women: expressing a point of view that is personal, feminist, and based on the experience of the viewer who made the film. At noon, Suzanna Rose of the UMSL psychology department will critique "Not a Love Story" and facilitate discussion.

Congratulations Brother Edward Teke, being such a great friend. We are around the corner! The Center for Counseling sponsors "Anxiety," a workshop designed to help you understand the issue of anxiety and its symptoms with progressive muscle relaxation. Preregistration is required. Call 553-5711 for more information.

The Newman House begins noon mass in Room 266 of the University Center. Mass will be held every Wednesday at high noon. All are welcome.

The greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival, directed by Warren Bellis, associate professor of music at UMSL, will be held at Lindenwood College in St. Charles from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call the UMSL music department at 553-5860.

The University Program Board continues "Frances" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.

The program of the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Peer Counselors workshop, "Learning to Relax," is held from 1 to 2 p.m. at 427 SSB. Participants will learn about their stress and its physical symptoms with progressive muscle relaxation. Preregistration is required. Call 553-5711 for information.

The Counseling Service sponsors "How to Take a Test," a workshop designed to help your exams reflect all that you know, from 1 to 2 p.m. at 427 SSB. Preregistration is required. Call 553-5711 for more information.

The Video Cinema Series presents "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Vice Squad" this week on the large-screen TV located in the University Center's Video Room (adjacent to the Summit lounge). The Video Room is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The Peer Counselors offer "Preparing for Graduate School," a workshop for students who are interested in attending graduate school but don't know where to start, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. The workshop will continue Oct. 26. Preregistration is required. Call 553-5711 for information.

The registration deadline for intramural basketball is today at 4 p.m. Students, faculty and staff members interested in playing may sign up as a team in the Intramural Office, Room 203 Mark Twain. There are currently many formations with early registration. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 25.

The Newman House begins noon mass in Room 266 of the University Center. Mass will be held every Wednesday at high noon. All are welcome.

To John Harris, the best big brother a girl could have.

Thanks for all the help and for being such a great friend. We are looking forward to a lot of great times.

Your Little Brothers,
Steve & Scott

Congratulations Brother Edward Fink on winning the new student seat in UMSL's election.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Pep rally. I would love to have an affair with you however, my interest is purely sexual. Fork me on my couch and watch my breast tonic as I cum in your mouth, guaranteed your body will come. Flatfoot

Hail Piko.
Next time don't bring your wife.

Pabst

Cheri.
We met in the U. Center Lounge and I asked if we would meet again but you never showed. Please meet me in the U. Center Lounge today or next Tuesday.

Tom

P.S. I'm really a very nice guy.

Dear 19-year-old females,
I'm a non-smoking, non-drinking, non- smoking Christian male and would like to accommodate you. Call me at 381-6400 Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Give me your name and number so I can get in touch with you.

Thomas

My birthday is Dec. 27 and I would like to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday. I'll make sure the door is locked just in case you forget your keys when you come from celebrating.

Love ya,
Your little sister

Julie

Have a great 21st birthday. Now that you are legal those roses will be pouring in. Have fun.

Tiger

Happy 21st Birthday: Don't get too drunk.

Love,
Bronco

Found One 18-year-old male. He is 6'2" and weighing 180 pounds. Christian with no other nicknames. Will 19-year-old companions please remove from premises? For more information, call Jim at 423-7901. Seriously responses only.

Dear 19-year-old female, I'm a non-drinking, non-smoking, Christian sophomore male. Meet me in the Summit, noon Friday. I'll be the guy with the "BC" on the navy blue jacket. If you can't make it, respond and we can set up a time when I won't be working.

Mystery Man

Though your approach was classy, I'm very married. So, I'm sure you'll understand why not interested in a last date. Your table is where you left it if you want it back. I'll keep it.

NS

To Zeta Tau Alpha.
Happy Founder's Day. Hope for many more.

The men of PFAA

Jouli Poor. Comedy improv was fantastic. Keep up the good work.

My Fellow Rock! It has come to my attention that you have not repeal your debt of one tax bill that I paid in 90. I'm not interested in that and as soon as possible.

Love,
Bronco

The Washington University Jazz Workshop, Oct. 20 and the following week, will be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. For more information, call 553-6000 or 392-7219.

I found a gift class ring in the banana box of Charlie's class, and as soon as possible. Contact Deidre at 895-0865.

Save little cards with co-opural Entertain- ment books are here. Only $25. To get yours, call 553-6120 or come into Room 499 SSB.

Roommate needed for apartment 5 at Lindenwood University. Washer/dryer furnished. Very clean.

Call 553-6120

Roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment, utilities, 4 nights on-4 nights off, $500 a month, Convenient location.

Call 381-3380.

Mom, don't listen to me. My dream is from the University of St. Louis faculty and staff, senior citizens and students. There is $1.50 per person.

The Washington University Jazz Ensemble will hold auditions Thursday, Oct. 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Auditions are open to all college and university students, and talented high school students in the St. Louis area. To schedule an audition time, call the Washington University music department at 895-5611.

Soccer

Men's soccer vs. McKendree College at 7:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain soccer field. Admission is free to students with an UMSL ID, $1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and $2 for non-students and adults. For more information, call 553-5211.

A free concert featuring Baritone Robert McFerrin begins at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. For more information, call 553-5356.

The Newman House begins noon mass in Room 266 of the University Center. Mass will be held every Wednesday at high noon. All are welcome.

To Zeta Tau Alpha.
Happy Founder's Day. Hope for many more.

The men of PFAA

Roommate wanted, two bedroom apartment, utilities, 9:30 to 12:30, $500 a month. Call 553-6000 or 392-7219.

I found a girls class ring in the banana box of Charlie's class, and as soon as possible. Contact Deidre at 895-0865.

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The opening movement, Allegro Vivace, lacked a certain profundity, but it is truly lovely. There was some blurring of notes in the piano. The second movement, Andante, is richly melodically, with some exquisite legato accompaniment, which seemed to be Istomin's métier. One senses in it the more and more rapport with the music sphere. Here, at one point on the orchestra, Istomin's playing is almost impossible for some reason, which appeared uncomfortable in some of the roulades. The final movement, Allegro non troppo, more from the point of view of playing one expects in Mozart. The audience seemed especially pleased with the soloist, however, and called him back for several bows.

The concert, "Concerto in C for Violin and Orchestra," featured Gosman and youthful, beautiful benefactors in the opening movement, Allegro Vivace. The program of superior music was the concert's centerpiece. The audience was given appreciation of the audience's enthusiastic applause.
A WARNING CHILL: JoBeth Williams, Kevin Kline, William Hurt and Glenn Close star in "The Big Chill," the story of seven college friends reunited.

"Big Chill" left him with warm feeling

Frank Russell
arts columnist

Monthly Christmas, Mr. Lawrence

Hello, there. Why is nobody seeing "Monthly Christmas, Mr. Lawrence?"

While not a terribly great film, "Monthly Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is certainly the most interesting fall film around. With films like "Zelig," "Risky Business" and "Liquid Sky" currently in release, as well as "Brainstorm" and "The Big Chill," which we'll get to later, that's saying quite a lot.

The primary reason for seeing the film is the performance of David Bowie. His film presence in "Monthly Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is quite powerful, while very understated. Bowie proves himself here as something far more than a pop star; like his music, his acting can be taken seriously as he consistently surpasses the demands of his role.

Some have found the film slow and boring while at times shockingly violent. Yes, it does present the horrors of its World War II setting honestly and objectively. Whether the film relies in war, however, is questionable. And yes, the film is slow, rough and difficult to watch. "Monthly Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is, though, an effort that is both stylishly and intellectually interesting. It seems to be satisfying, but even that doesn't happen very often.

Brainstorm

Douglas Trumbull's only goal in the making of "Brainstorm," it seems, is to knock our collective socks off. And that he knows how to do well. Trumbull is probably best known for creating the special effects for "2011: A Space Odyssey" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," although he directed the well-done but relatively minor science fiction film "Silent Running." 1981 and "Close Encounters" were both special effects breakthroughs and "Brainstorm" stakes a place among them.

Dramatically, however, the film is more than a little silly. Although actors Christopher Walken, Louis Fletcher and the late Natalie Wood make the best of their roles, they are forced to wander through a plot that hasn't the slightest idea where it wants to go.

The most interesting scenes in the film, then, are Trumbull's wide-screen representations of the brainstorm experience. "Brainstorm" is a film that dazzled the "Omni" magazine reader in me. At least, unlike most science fiction films, it tries to be serious. And while I can't say if it is at all satisfying in what I usually expect from a film, it did -- yeah, I'll say it -- knock my socks off.

When Lawrence Kasdan set out to make "The Big Chill," he wanted to make a film about a group of friends who were young and idealistic during the '60s but who feel a sort of chill when they realize they haven't lived up to their dreams.

Kasdan, who directed "Body Heat," wrote the script for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and wrote the last two "Star Wars" movies, has made a fascinating film in "The Big Chill." I came away from it with more of a feeling of warmth and respect for his characters than sorrow that they had somehow compromised their lives.

The ensemble cast includes eight actors and actresses who work together exceptionally well -- William Hurt, former St. Louisian Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, JoBeth Williams, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger and Meg Tilly. It is especially exciting to see performers who are usually overshadowed by gimmicks and special effects holding their own with actors who have already proved themselves in more serious movies.

Kasdan's pace is a bit slow at times and, like his friend Steven Spielberg, he has an ominous tendency to be superficially derivative of his own earlier efforts.

Oh, than those quite minor points, however, "The Big Chill" is successful as a big Hollywood film about people that actually works, which is certainly a rarity. Backed by a steady rhythm and blues soundtrack, "The Big Chill" combines the most talented writing and acting the new generation of American film-makers has. What more could one ask?

From page 7

eggs may be the dollar that gets you that cool million on the slot. But I can honestly testify that I ate some hash browns that had to be synthetic if they were not synthetic the taste is beyond explanation. Suffice it to say that the food in Vegas was mediocre at best.

The show I went to was not one of the biggies, it cost $6.35 including two drinks, both of which were brought to me simultaneously before the show. The entertainment, I must admit, was good. There was a juggler, a ventriloquist (with a talking dog puppet) and a family trio of singers who imitated other singers. But, the show had no atmosphere at all. I'm used to going to the Fox, the Muni or plays at UMSL, which have an air of excitement to them. The show in Vegas had an air of pretentiousness. After my party had been seated by a host, another group was seated near us. One of the gentleman tipped the host $5, and the host proceeded to blush and stammer.

The whole scene was so ludicrous that the show had a tough act to follow. But both entertainment and serve their purpose no matter how amateurish they appear. While people are preoccupied, they are not losing money at the slots or tables. Without these diversions, the whole gambling gig would fall on its face.

The biggest letdown for me was the hotel. The Imperial Palace is halfway furnished in Japanese decor. All the hallways have Japanese art and wallpaper with Japanese-style sketching. The roof of the hotel is designed to resemble a religious temple. But when I asked where the Japanese restaurant was, the information person replied that the hotel didn't have a Japanese restaurant, but it had a Chinese restaurant. It's a good thing they are professionals in gambling. But that fact will probably not lure me back to Vegas.

Although this piece seems, is to experience Vegas for himself or herself. But I would recommend taking a book along to read, just in case.

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Rivermen caught up in "topsy-turvy" S

Jimm Goddell

The UMSL Rivermen continued their 1983 topsy-turvy season last week by matching the top prize in the Budweiser Classic Soccer Tournament.

The Rivermen have put together one of the most inconsistent seasons ever for an UMSL team and last week was no exception. The Rivermen defeated Southwest Missouri State University in their first-round game and then ran past the Northern Illinois University team in the finals of the four-team tournament.

The Rivermen looked a little sluggish against the Bears, but nonetheless were able to score three goals and hold SMSU scoreless. UMSL got its first-half goal from Steve Hoover to jump in front. Hoover collected a cross from Lance Polette, and beat the Bear goalie to give the Rivermen the lead. Tom Bolin made it 2-0 in the second half when Hoover beat the keeper again, this time with a blast from outside the penalty area. Pat Delano collected the ball after the second goal in the tourney, when he scored on a header that deflected off an UMSL defender's head.

Even in victory though, the Rivermen really took charge. "If we would have had any kind of game we could have put them away," mumbled one Riverman after the game. At a loss to Northeast Missouri State University a couple weeks ago, this its second loss in as many games, and it humbled a little. "We know what they're all about," he said. "It was another MIAA game," said SMSU coach Frank Dinke. He also made a point of saying that the Rivermen, "They're still the best in the MIAA (MIAA teams) are getting closer, but UMSL still the beat."

Women make bid for first seed

Daniel A. Kimack

When the soccer Riverwomen travel to Colorado this weekend for the first of five games before the NCAA tournament, Coach Ken Hudson and his women's team have a chance to determine their own fate.

The Riverwomen, currently ranked third in the nation with a record of 8-1-1, are contenders for the first seed in the West Region of the NCAA tournament. A West Region round action begins Nov. 5. A championship win in the tournament could easily proclaim Hudson and his squad the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Riverwomen are 50 points behind the region's second-ranked team in Colorado. UMSL is ranked first in the West region. Looking to take away Riverwomen hopes are the University of California-Santa Barbara, the University of Santa Clara, Trinity University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Denver and Metropolitan State University, all of which participate in the tournament.

But Hudson isn't chewing his nails worrying about the tournament. "We're going to win," he boasted. "There's no doubt about it we're playing good right now." Hudson, enveloped in confidence, will go so far as to tell his fifth-place ranking in the nation, a solid fifth place at that.

The Riverwomen are 10 points ahead of the nation's sixth-ranked team in Colorado, and only four behind fourth-ranked University of Massachusetts.

"We're really better than number five," Hudson said. "I haven't seen the top two teams yet, but we should be ranked higher."

One reason for Hudson's confidence was last Wednesday's 3-0 victory over Quincy University in the first game of a three-game series. The Riverwomen rolled to victories over Quincy in both second and third games, making it 4-0. handy against Quincy with wins in the first two games.

"We were real good," Hudson said. "Jan Gettemeyer worked into the offense perfectly and our defense only allowed one good shot.

"All in all, UMSL outshot Quincy 36-3.

"See "Soccer," page 11

State Rep. James Murphy and state Sen. Edwin L. Dirck were honored with appreciative plaques at the UMSL football game Tuesday night, as the UMSL soccer stadium was officially opened.

The dedication of the stadium took place between UMSL men's and women's soccer teams, followed by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville for the university's 20th anniversary celebration.

"Without the great help of Senator Dirck," Murphy said, "it would have been difficult to accomplish anything." Murphy and Dirck leave short-ly for a special session of the legislature, and "We'll see it work out," Murphy said. "We can do about field conditions," Murphy said.

Murphy has also been active in the proposed science building for UMSL, and "I don't think a university can try too hard," he said.

The stadium dedication followed by a game against the Cougars of SIUE-4, 1-0, and 1-0-1 men's victory over SIUE.

Tom Olwig scored the counter goal after 16 minutes, 34 seconds. Greg Cooper scored the winning goal for the Cougars, but it was intercepted by a Raven. Hoffman watched the play and stepped in front of the Raven for the shot. Hoffman bailed off of Hoover's leg and right onto the foot of Delano, who kicked the ball away from the keeper from just inside the penalty area.

The Rivermen were able to hold off the Raven's final assault on 1-0-1. Men's victory, but Greg McPetridge did most of the damage for the Cougars.

McPetridge has shined in goal for the Rivermen, since taking over as the starting keeper. The only goal he has given up in that time is the one that was scored by Galway in an exhibition game.

"See Rivermen," page 11

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Fellowship reaches UMSL

Daniel A. Kimack

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nationwide organ- 
ization, after experiencing its teachings, has reached the
organizational, to five games before los-

Kurt Jacob

The roollercoaster ride con-
tinues for the UMSL netters, one week on top of the hill, the next week in the valley. It's the same old story - no consistency.

"We'll hit a couple of good shots and then get a couple of weak shots," Coach Cindy Rech about her team's performance in the last few games. "I've probably heard some of these things before.

No teamwork, no consistency, no victories.

"When rival Saint Louis University came to visit last Monday, the Ravens were playing well mentally and physically.

"The final score was 2-0.

"We've been trying to put things together for the first time this season.

"If we could get a little more height, it wouldn't be so bad," Rech said.

"It's a mystery sometimes how we do in practice but then revert back to our bad habits in games.

"We almost beat Northwest earlier in the year and I told the team that I thought we had won.

"See "Volleyball," page 16}

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"See "Volleyball," page 16
Soccer stadium not geared only for students

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor


Thanks to everyone involved in planning and constructing UMSL's soccer stadium, the UMSL soccer stadium, just days away from completion.

And they're just the latest facilities out of the way, just what is the gravy train in UMSL.

A stack of aluminum seats (built in such a way that you won't lose your keys if you drop them), closer restroom facilities located on the sides of the structure, a press box, and better lighting and electrical equipment, that's what for.

Big deal, right? According to Chancellor Arnold E. Grobman it's a big deal. And Chuck Smith, athletic director at UMSL, thinks there is a lot to be said about the stadium. Even soccer coaches Don Dallas and Ken Hudson are tagging the new facility as a big plus for the university.

The stadium, capable of seating 1,360 spectators, has been in the works since early July. And it "has brought" UMSL up to par with other universities in Missouri.

But forget about the athletic department for a minute. What about UMSL students, faculty, staff and community? Is this the new stadium a big deal for them?

Not yet. But the new facility was only opened to spectators Friday and Saturday during UMSL's Budweiser Classic soccer tournament.

Approximately 25 percent of the seating was filled, while other fans watched action as they stood on the sidelines.

Not a very impressive showing by the sparse crowd. Maybe they didn't realize they were the secondary benefactors of the stadium project.

The fans are secondary in the sense that the stadium was not built primarily for fan comfort and convenience.

First, it's unlikely that aluminum seats and restrooms are going to attract an exorbitant number of new fans from the UMSL student body, or anywhere else. It's unlikely that anything short of free hot dogs, soda and pretzels are going to attract more UMSL soccer fans.

So, if anything, if comfortable seating was the project's only reason for acceptance, Murphy, Dirck, Smith and company probably wouldn't have batted an eye. What it comes down to is dollars and cents. An athletic program that has seen a handful of varsity sports go by the wayside, and has languished when the swimming team of '82 forfeited its season trip to purchase its own scoreboard, is looking for any monetary compensation available.

And importantly, the UMSL soccer program has seen many outstanding St. Louis soccer players opt for other Missouri schools.

And that is expected to change with the installation of the new soccer facility. UMSL can now promote more outside events, possibly draw more dollars from outside contributors, encourage alumni donations and snag some.

Of the young St. Louis soccer talent that might have chosen other Missouri schools.

Also, media attention is expected to grow as the new stadium vaunts a first-ever press box.

No longer will media personnel find themselves battling the elements for a soccer story.

"The stadium promotes a better image of the university," Smith said. "It has the capabilities of drawing more coverage, and even more students to UMSL."

But the fans shouldn't feel slighted in this episode of big business. They are the ones who unknowingly benefit from the project.

Obviously, more human seating conditions prevail. "Goodbye, to those horrendous portable seats -- the kind through which dropped keys will wind up in a muddy mess on the ground. Say, 'hello' to a stadium where, "There will always be good seating," Smith said.

The major benefit, though, for the entire UMSL community will be those expected outside dollars. Whether they be dollars funneled into the athletic department (which may, in turn, increase the intramural program), or whether they be dollars from increased tuition that may save a class cancellation, the students and fans will feel a positive benefit in the long run.

Thanks again, Rep. Murphy and Sen. Dirck. Thanks, Chuck Smith, Don Dallas, Ken Hudson and cohorts.

In this affair, UMSL fans, students and community shouldn't mind playing second fiddle. They are the ones receiving more than they bargained for.
Football playoffs upcoming

Ken Eckert
assistant sports editor

Sig Tan, TKE. Grave Diggers and ROTC have all gained playoff spots on the intramural touch football scene.

In Division I action Tuesday, Pikes came out with a 34-0 shutout of Sig Pi and Sig Tau tied TKE with no score. The tie between Sig Tau and TKE gave both teams their assured playoff spots. TKE remains in first place in the division, followed by Sig Tau in second, Pikes in third and Sig Pi last.

Next Tuesday, Sig Tau will face Sig Pi at 2 p.m. and TKE will face Pikes at 3 p.m.

Division II has the Masters of

intrinsic report

Disaster tied for first with records of 2-1-1 for both teams. The Masters lead, however, in terms of point differential (points scored minus points given up). These two teams wrap up those who have clinched playoff spots.

Last Thursday Masters defeated NCFT 22-14 and ROTC topped Papal Lions 14-0. In an identical matchup this past Tuesday, ROTC again topped Papal Lions by the same score 14-0 and Masters again topped NCFT 22-0.

Next Tuesday ROTC will face Masters at 3 p.m. to see which team will be on top of the division and NCFT will meet Papal Lions, also at 3 p.m.

Finally, in Division III Thursday, A-Team toppled the Assaul ters 14-0 in a forfeit and the Grave Diggers beat the Skids 18-0. In this division the order is Grave Diggers in first, A-Team second, Skids third and Assaul ters last.

Today A-Team will go against the Skids at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Assaul ters battle the Grave Diggers. Next Thursday the Assaul ters will take on the Skids at 2 p.m. and A-Team will play against the Grave Diggers at 3 p.m.

Soccer
from page 9

There was considerably more jubilation by the Rivermen after soccer was more physical than Quincy.

"They're horrible," Hudson feels both offense and defense will have to continue to play well when they partake on the Colorado College tourney, just as they did during the National Women's College Bud­weiser Soccer Tournament in

which they defeated both Met­ropolitan State and Wisconsin-Madison en route to the championship.

"There's a good chance we'll see Metropolitan in the finals of this tournament," Hudson said with hesitation. His women kic­kers downed Metropolitan 5-0 in the first-round of the Bud­weiser tournament.

Looking ahead to the West's no. 1 seed, Hudson said, "This team seems to want it more than the previous two years (the River­ women have been the West's first seed the past two years and also final four contenders). We're still having fun, but we're a little bit mor e business this season."

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