Parking lots continue to create problems

Kevin Linden reporter

If the condition of the campus parking lots is any indication, your nerves as well as your car, then you'd better develop more patience or better dodging skills.

"The parking lots on the North Campus are a problem," Perry said, recent surveys showed that the cost of hiring a contractor to repair them would be prohibitive.

"The surface lots were built in the late '60s," Perry explained, "and from the beginning they were designed to be temporary."

While noting that "Parking lots on the North Campus are a problem," Perry said, recent surveys showed that the cost of hiring a contractor to repair them would be prohibitive.

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Student SAT scores rise

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program. But educators’ happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan’s education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C., the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters: “The gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation.” He was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence in education are “being followed.”

Bell went on to imply Reagan’s call for excellence in the nation’s schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, had helped SAT scores rise over the test’s four-year low.

College Board and other education officials steadfastly complained Bell’s press conference was a “smear of etiquette” and political, stressing that better teachers and schools — not procedures for discipline — had helped improve SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential candidates.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average of 472 in 1984, the College Board reported.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point last year, to 426.

One education official attributes the increase to President Ronald Reagan’s education policies.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 493 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell’s claim that Reagan’s policies are responsible for the score increases is simply impossible,” said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

“SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years,” Moreno explained.

Besides, Reagan’s call for excellence last year “couldn’t possibly have any effect” on students’ test scores this year, he said. Because the test scores a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student’s lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year’s time, he added.

This year’s minor increases probably are due to a combination of things such as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials pointed out.

Moreover, “the increase in math scores is likely attributable to [the improved perform-

ances of women],” said College Board President George Han-
ford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year. More moderate, the average score for male students increased only two points.

In fact, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest score nationally scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 495.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students had the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

— Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science at 7.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

— While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent.

The average scores of declared education majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

— The nation’s best-performing state this year was Illinois, where 71.3 percent of test takers scored above 500 on both math and verbal.

— While women made up the bulk of business majors, at 82 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1975.
The University Players/Theatre Division

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"DEATHTRAP"

by: Ina Levin

TIME: 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

DATE: October 17th & 18th

PLACE: BENTON HALL THEATER (105)

PERFORMANCE DATES: November 31, Dec. 1 & 2

PERFORMANCE TIME: 8 p.m.

These auditions are open to all interested in the production of live theatre. There are positions available for lighting, scenery, costumes, and props in addition to parts in the play.

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Dear Editor:
The American Association of University Professors has joined with other higher education groups, including the American Council on Education and the United States Student Association, in support of voter registration efforts currently underway. We encourage faculty to assist student leaders in their efforts to assume responsibility for contacting their faculty and administrative colleagues who may not be registered to vote.

Faculty members have been active in the American political process for many years. They have contributed their experience to candidates and have participated in local, state and national campaigns. They have been the candidates for and have been elected to public office. We applaud and encourage these faculty activities.

AAUP believes that faculty members have an important stake in the 1984 presidential and congressional elections. Some years ago our society committed itself to provide opportunities for higher education to every student, based upon initiative, regardless of racial or economic background. In order to implement the policy of equal educational opportunity, Congress has funneled since 1965 a series of need-based student assistance programs.

As faculty members concerned about students, we have consistently supported the continuance and indeed the expansion of the student aid provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965. That legislation is scheduled to expire next year, and as Congress considers its reauthorization, we believe that faculty members have a responsibility to ensure that America does not retreat from its commitment to equal educational opportunity.

The vitality, quality and integrity of American higher education are related to broader questions of the strength of the American economy and the commitment to a democratic society. In 1984, at every level of the American political system, issues related to the future of the economy and the social order are part of political campaigns. This is particularly important in state government because public-state universities, as well as private institutions, benefit from state programs.

State funds are crucial at a time when the federal government has reduced funds for federal programs.

We urge faculty and students to work actively on behalf of the candidates and parties of their choice, and to provide information and assistance at their own initiative to substantially improve the quality of public debate.

Sincerely,
Paul H.L. Waller
president
American Association of University Professors

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Dear Editor:
I have never attended an UMSL Homecoming, and didn't plan to attend the program that was postponed by the University Program Board this semester, but the article by assistant news editor Joanne Quick leads me to believe that something is missing in UPB's management strategies.

Tuxbury quoted Codric R. Anderson, the UPB's chair, as saying that the postponement decision stemmed from "personal changes" on the Homecoming planning committee and the fact that the committee was "months behind" in the planning of the event. Tuxbury's article added that there was a "lack of leadership" on the school and campus-Wilson committee, although Anderson said there had been "two people in the position since April.

Also, Anderson said that the event required advanced planning, and that "the recently approved direct funding proposal will aid future efforts in making organizational decisions months before the event.

If I were the professor, I would take the gavel and trash directly off the lecture and fail the whole lot of these rude, immature students who need to take a course in acceptable behavior before they come back and take history again.

Mary Jo Phippo
Dear Editor:

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, after watching the insipid "Donate" program, I found myself attending to something called "Sally Jessy Raphael" (taped "live" in St. Louis). The subject of the day: the public interest by government and administration. Uncovering headline reports of abuses of private industry under the Reagan administration...)

Dear Editor:

On liberal standards

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to see a story in the Oct. 4 issue of the Current's titled "Russian experience proved enlightening." Columnist Margot B. B. Moscow & St. Petersburg, Russia (Sept. 20, 1984, letter to the editor). Would that liberals also judge the treatment they give everyone else. Think about it.

Dear Editor:

With the national elections coming up, we are again facing the sad task of selecting the lesser of two evils. Both candidates say, and probably even believe, they are champions of freedom and the American Way, but both maintain positions in fundamental opposition -- not to each other, to freedom and the American Way. You see, both believe the solution to problems is more government (i.e., less freedom). Mondale and the Democrats want more government, especially in economic areas -- higher taxes, more welfare, etc. Reagan and the Republicans also want more government, especially in intellectual areas; they would force you on issues like abortion, prayer, pornography and the like. Both allege good intentions. Both achieve bad results: destruction of freedom.

The two opposing parties are really minor variations on the same theme. They wrangle over details while missing the fundamental question in politics: Should you be free, with government merely protecting your freedom, or should you be told what to do by the government? Both candidates, both parties, accept the latter as a foregone conclusion and merely argue over which aspects of your life they should control more completely. (The essence of the American Way is freedom; for freedom choice: you should be free.)

For now, all you can do is try to guess which candidate would do the least damage. For the future, there is still hope for freedom, based on the remnants of the American sense of self.

Anyone discovered the "something," the "nowhere," and the "something" over 30 years ago in formulating her philosophy: objectivism. Before politics can be understood and changed, the fundamental questions must be asked: the underlying philosophy must be understood and changed. A rational philosophy just has to precede a rational government.

Sincerely,

Daniel T. Sullivan
College presidents are hard to find, study says

"They've shown me that first we have to develop an identity," he said. "First we have to show UMSL that we're normal people."

The group will ask for funds from the Student Activities Budget Committee to bring in speakers and for publicity, Bercer said he expects some opposition then and also when the group attempts to send an organizational representative to the Student Assembly.

"I don't know what we'll have to do to get any money," he said.

The group was scheduled to meet yesterday, and will meet again next Wednesday at 1:00. The meeting will be held in the Student Assembly.

Bercer said he would like to see the group become a militant organization fighting for changes in laws and policies regarding gays. But he said members of the group have pressed for more individual activities, first.

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Don't want to attend just to find out what to expect from the administration," he added. "I don't think we'll have any problem."

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28 join faculty ranks this semester

Twenty-eight new faculty have joined UMSL this semester. Twenty-five of them were added to the College of Arts and Sciences, with the remainder being added to the School of Business, School of Administration, Education, Nursing, and Optometry and the ROTC program.

Richard Wright, a graduate of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cambridge, is an assistant professor in the administration of justice department. Wright recently co-authored a book titled, "Burglars on Burglary: Prevention and the Education. Wright recently co-authored a book titled, "Burglars on Burglary: Prevention and the Education."

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Louis Gifted Program and at UMSL where he served as an assistant professor of early childhood education.

The Vaughn Cultural Center, Urban League of St. Louis. Kenneth Anderson is a visiting associate professor in the art department and also teaches at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. He holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a master's in economics. McCorkle holds a master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He recently completed his Ph.D. in planetary science from the University of Arizona, recently did postdoctoral research at the University of Texas where he worked with the micrometer-wave astronomy group and assistant at the University of Texas Microwaves Observatory. His current research interest is low mass planetary formation in molecular clouds.

Dennis Field, an expert in urban politics from the University of Denver, joins UMSL as an associate professor of political science. Judd has authored several books, including "The Politics of Urban Planning: The East St. Louis Experience" and "The Politics of American Cities: Private Power and Public Policy." He holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The other addition to the political science faculty is Michael MacKuen, assistant professor. MacKuen, who holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan, recently completed his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

Bruce Wilking to its faculty, Wilking who holds a Ph.D. in planetary science from the University of Arizona, recently did postdoctoral research at the University of Texas where he worked with the micrometer-wave astronomy group and assistant at the University of Texas Microwaves Observatory. His current research interest is low mass planetary formation in molecular clouds.

In addition, tenure was granted to Patricia Resnik, associate professor of psychology.

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Puzzle Answer:

Oct. 11, 1984 CURRENT page 7
**around UMSL**

**Friday**

- "Chinese Puppetry" will be the subject of a performance at 11 a.m. in Room 100 Clark Hall. This performance by the Hsiao Hsi Yu Pu Poot Troupe of Taiwan will include a demonstration of musical instruments as well as a brief introduction to this 300-year-old art of Chinese culture. For more information on this free performance call the Center for International Studies at 553-5733.
- The University Program Board presents a discussion on "Mythocriticism and the Images of Women" at 1 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall.
- The UMSL Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.
- The UMSL Biology Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 326 Stadler Hall.
- The Women's Center will host an Open Poetry Reading at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall. Both interested poets and listeners are invited. Call 553-5541 for information.
- Gallery 210 continues the exhibit "Hamady's Perishable Press: A 20th Anniversary Sampling of Handcrafted Books" through Nov. 5. The gallery is located at 210 Lucas Hall, hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. For further gallery information call 553-5976.

**Saturday**

- Make His Day
- The UMSL Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney Building.
- As part of the UMSL Biology Seminar Series, Doug Berg will take a look at "TN 5 and other Transposable Elements in Bacteria" at 4 p.m. in Room 325 Stadler Hall.
- The UMSL Peer Counselors continue their workshop on "Preparing for Graduate School" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. For more information call 553-5711.
- "Our Bodies, Ourselves: Women's Sexuality," co-sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center and the Center that will examine the myths of Counseling Service, is a group discussion of female sexuality and its impact on our lives. These discussions will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Call 553-5711 for registration information.
- The free "Test Anxiety" workshops being sponsored by the UMSL Counseling Service continue in Room 427 SSB. These workshops take on overcoming nervousness before exams and will be held at 10 a.m. For information or to sign up for these workshops call 553-5711.
- The UMSL Faculty Women's book sale continues in the Blue Metal Office Building.

**Sunday**

- A concert by jazz vocalist Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will be held at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. General admission for this concert is $5. For further information call 553-5536.
- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week Edward Rowlands, a member of Parliament since 1966, will demonstrate how "A British Politician Looks at the USA November election." Also this week author Albert Meyers will show "How to Use Your Experience after Retirement."

**Monday**

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**Tuesday**

- An advanced course on "Playwriting" will be held Saturdays, Oct 13, through Dec 15, at 9 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This course, designed for those who have completed the introductory playwriting course, requires registration, and more information can be obtained by calling 553-5961.
- The University Program Board continues this week's film series starring Clint Eastwood in "Sudden Impact!" See Friday for ticket information.

**Wednesday**

- The UMSL Peer Counselors continue their workshop on "Preparing for Graduate School" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. For more information call 553-5711.
- The UMSL Faculty Women's book sale continues in the Blue Metal Office Building.

**Thursday**

- The opening concert of the 1984-85 University of Missouri Inter-Campus concert series begins with a performance by the Muir String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. General Admission for this concert is $7. For further information call 553-5536.
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**calendar requirements**

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, 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.
Scott Jones entertains at Improv

RETURN OF SUCKERMAN:
Comedian-musician Scott Jones performed at the Comedy Improv at the Summit Friday night, along with his popular friend, "Suckerman." Jones, who performed at UMSL last year as well, uses many props throughout his act. Suckerman (left) seems to be the favorite. Jones also uses a slide show, pointing out interesting places across the United States. The crowd loved him! Opening the show for Jones was 12-year-old Michael Steinberg (below right), who won the "St. Louis' Best Comedian" contest last spring at the Improv. Friday night's entertainment was sponsored by the University Program Board and Delta Zeta Sorority.

Photos by
Sharon Kubatzky
Exchange student finds St. Louis people friendly

Lee Myrick
reporter

Pamela Thomas, an exchange student from London, England, didn't know what to expect when she came to St. Louis. When told she had a choice between studying here or in Washington, D.C., she asked, "Where is St. Louis?" And she got the reply, "Somewhere near Kansas."

Thomas came to UMSL in August through the UMSL-University of Lancaster student exchange program. This is her second year of college, after which she will return to England to complete her political science degree in another year.

She had a few problems when she got here. Housing wasn't set up and she had to stay in emergency housing, but that was taken care of and she now lives about five minutes from campus—"if you walk quickly."

Her funds for the stay were also insufficient. "In England, the government pays for all emergency housing, but that was about five minutes from campus—taken care of and she now lives near the Third World politics classes in which she wanted to enroll."

She found this very frustrating, but enrolled in other courses and even took a course, Thomas chose "Sports in the City," a course that, among other things, covers the history and growth of St. Louis.

For her one non-politics, elective course, Thomas chose "Sports in Society," understandably, because she is a soccer enthusiast and plays for the UMSL Riverwomen.

"I was really surprised when I got here and found that soccer was so big in St. Louis. The Riverwomen are good—better than I thought they would be." She also says college sports are more professional in the United States than in England. "You really take things seriously here," she added.

Thomas spends most of her free time with friends all exchange students—"People are really friendly here; they are always trying to help," she said.

But she does miss her friends in England. She says the first thing she will do when she returns home is gossip with her friends. "I do miss them the most, not being able to go out and have a laugh," she said.

Classroom activity at UMSL was a new experience for Thomas. She said, "Back home we have lecture halls where no one but the professor sees a word. Then we have small seminars for discussion. Here you talk in front of hundreds of people."

Thomas said she doesn't have much trouble with the American version of English, but that her biggest problem communicating is with her roommate. She lives with a woman from Taiwan and a woman from Thailand. She said that often one of them will answer the telephone, listen for a moment, then hand the phone to someone else and say, "It's not my language; it must be for you."

Thomas says she enjoys St. Louis because of the friendly people, but her major problem here is mobility—or rather the lack of it. She doesn't have a car and consequently hasn't seen much of St. Louis.

"The people here at UMSL are always moving, and you can't find anyone after class. People are on their own here. That's why I think it might be less appropriate for exchange students to come here—because it is a commuter college," she said.

After she graduates, Thomas wants to take a year off and travel "anywhere." Afterward, she plans to return to England and pursue a law degree.

Since the UMSL-University of Lancaster student exchange program was initiated in July 1983, some UMSL students have studied in England.

Any interested undergraduate students is encouraged to apply for the year abroad program at the University of Lancaster. UMSL students are expected to take several politics courses, but do not have to be political science majors. The program is open to one or two students each year and applications will be due in mid-spring. For further information regarding the exchange program, contact the Center for International Studies, Room 366 SSE, at 533-3752.

LONDON BRIDGE?: Pamela Thomas finds free time to play cards between classes.

Lee Myrick
reporter

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By 1960 there were 37 fraternity chapters on campuses throughout the United States. Fraternity growth was slow but steady. The need for national direction became evident, as fraternities and sororities attempted to standardize methods.

In 1900 the National Interfraternity Conference was founded. The NIC set standards of conduct that all clubs would follow to direct attention and theme. The National Panhellenic Conference was also founded to give sororities similar direction.

The first Greek-letter society received a charter from some of the most prestigious men in the country in 1869 - the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. The fraternity was formed to promote the highest standards of education and to foster the growth of a spirit of intellectual freedom.

But you have to remember that it's all in order for us to improve the quality of our education.

I know the preceding scenario sounds a little far-fetched, but that's all in order for me to improve the quality of our education.

In 1908 the first Greek-letter society appeared on the UMSL campus. In 1967, Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity, started the trend that was followed by a group named Alpha Xi Delta, according to Chris Gores, president of Delta Zeta sorority.

The importance of the social fraternities or sorority cannot be expressed strongly enough on a commuter campus. Many students look to fraternities and sororities as their only source for social interaction. Many of the clubs throw theme parties to assist students in meeting new friends and relieving the tensions of college. Theme parties include beach, toga and wild west parties.

Fraternities and sororities do more than drink beer and promote social parties. They provide an opportunity for students to express their individuality and to develop leadership skills. They also offer opportunities for students to engage in community service.

The Delta Zeta sorority has a different form of community service: "The Delta Zeta Road Rally is open to all UMSL students. The funds raised go to the St. Joseph's School for the Deaf and various other charities," said Gores.

Although Phi Beta Kappa is considered to be the first Greek-letter society, it is not considered to be the first fraternity. After the modern fraternity Phi Delta Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, the first Greek-letter society of Union College, inventing many of the concepts used by social fraternities and sororities today.

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

I may be wrong, but it seems to me that UMSL is like the Rodney Dangerfield of the University of the Missouri System. When people talk about UMSL, in the same breath as Mizzou or Rolla, we are not given any respect.

They're only a commuter campus, some say, and it's almost like we have some sort of chronic disease.

That's what I do with being a commuter campus? Some people say the quality of education is lower at a commuter campus, but are they justifying in saying this?

What do you think UMSL has to offer, I sincerely feel that it's in the same class as Mizzou.

What Mizzou has going for it, though, is a reputation.

What I keep saying to people at UMSL is that UMSL has yet to receive the recognition it deserves. An example of this is the proposal of merging UMSL, with Harris-Stowe State College, to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. 

My first reaction to this proposal is one of amazement. How could anyone think of such a thing? I wonder about this board, which is supposedly trying to better our education.

Merging UMSL with Harris-Stowe, to me, is like merging Mercedes-Benz with Matchbox cars – it just doesn’t make a whole lot of sense.

UMSL and Harris-Stowe are two different schools. The Big Problem with merging UMSL, as far as I can tell, is that Harris-Stowe is how UMSL. If the Coordinating Board for Higher Education could suggest such a merger, then it’s all in order for me to improve the quality of our education.

Merging UMSL with Harris-Stowe, I think, would be a bad idea. I think you’d have to ask yourself what other outside proposals it could suggest in that way.

Instead of merging UMSL with Harris-Stowe, maybe it would be better to just merge the computer room than the jamming in a studio.

It’s a departure from his past techno-pop base and turns out rather well with its vocal arrangement distinctly textured and some help from Wayne Shorter on soprano saxophone.

See "Album," page 14
Moscow trip offers valuable insights

Marjorie Bauer
columnist

[Editor's note: Columnist Marjorie Bauer recently visited the Soviet Union's dominant state, the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. This is the final part of a two-part series on her experiences.]

Occasionally the problem with alcohol is obvious. Coming off a train in Moscow puttered a 36-year-old man in a state of drunkenness I've never seen for years. It has something to do with the northern latitudes, I have read. In downtown Leningrad, a loud thud attracted attention in a busy thoroughfare. A severely drunken man had been hit by a car, and he wouldn't last long, I thought, judging by the way the driver threw him in the car and dragged him about. After 20 minutes no ambulance had arrived and people walked away with a shrug.

But life and suffering are honored in Russia. Outside Leningrad exists a never-to-be-forgotten cemetery, commemorating the Russians killed in the siege of the city by the Germans between 1941 to 1944. The mounds are graves of about half a block in mans between 1941 to 1944. The in the siege of the city by the German people practice this homage on a regular basis, we were assured.

Perhaps as a relief from their sufferings, Russians attend concerts, again in their hundreds. The circuit we visited was held in a Palais for children, devoted to children's shows. It was a flitting, one-ring show. Cutting from that building was another matter. It was a modern, round building with glass double doors all around. But at the end of the performance, only a few of the doors were opened and only one side of the doors at that. What seemed could have been a quick exit turned into a worrysome game of squeeze and squee. Children were perched on their father's shoulders as the mass tried to funnel through the doors. Our group expressed safety concerns, but the Russians, men and women, got pushed and shimmied down on it. They laughed and pushed and even were betrayed when they fell out backward and had to be helped up before someone fell on them. Russians love the ballet. One can't go to Russia and miss the ballet. So we spent a day trying to get a ticket. Due to misunderstanding on our part we bought only entrance to the theater, not a seat. So we had to buy another ticket. And don't Live and suffering are honored in Russia.

column

make a mistake and get on the wrong flight of stone stairs to reach your seat. You'll have to go all the way down to the main floor, before going up the correct flight — some fault in design in these old buildings. No elevators either. And the prima ballerina fell off her pointe, too, on more than one occasion. Clearly not first-class ballet.

Back at the hotel our complaints about being overcharged for resort taxes and having our money refunded with apologies. We had about six guides — all women I saw no guides. All were well-educated in the arts and literature. They knew the history of religion. They dressed impeccably, with imported leather boots and fur-lined jackets, likeable young women for the most part. On the first day I asked Natalie if my down coat would be too warm, and she said, "Oh well, you can always take it off." At such a simplistic solution to a small problem, we exchanged glances and laughed together, establishing a warm bond. Natalie, on the other hand, we decided was a hard-line communist. When I asked for her and others' last names, to write letter of commendation, she eyed me suspiciously. I did not add that her name would not be on the list, and I felt secretly pleased when the airport arrangements were fouled up, and she had to sort out the mess. She accepted tip money. Natalie did not. We just didn't like Natasha.

If I had the choice of making another trip anywhere in the world, I'd choose the U.S.S.R. It's certainly not the food they offer, — we eagerly devoured the Austrian plate dinner on the return trip. Even the ballet, not a seat. It impressed me. The people, their culture and history which make this country unique. We should not distrust or mistrust the Soviet people, I think.
I have learned not to pass up a good thing, especially when it comes to music. John McLaughlin was a Mahavishnu guitarist from England who gets credit for introducing the electric sitar concert into Western rock and popular music. His music was responsible for employing the large body of rock listeners to the realm of banal trivia, and his fusion rhythms and tonal structures into Western art had not yet been introduced to the machine age.

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Well, God is good, and He's given me another chance. John McLaughlin and I will be playing at the University of California, Berkeley at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 14. I'm happy to say that if I were you, I wouldn't be disappointed!

The concept had a profound effect on Garberek's musical direction (as it had on Cecil Taylor) and it was widely imitated. The influence has been so great that even the most obscure rhythm and blues bands have been influenced by it.

Guitarist Bill Frisell has been described as the leader of a new movement in jazz, and his music is a combination of what he calls "froggy" and "cow" music. He seems acutely aware of the fact that he is a musician, and he has been known to perform in front of a live audience under the shrill melancholic laments of Garberek's soprano saxophone.

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This Bud tourney for Rivermen

FILL IT UP: The soccer Rivermen knocked off Creighton University and Southwest Missouri State University last weekend to win their third consecutive Budweiser Classic championship trophy in as many years. It was the third year UMSL (10-1-1) hosted the tournament. (Top Left) Paul Bielicke unleashes a shot Saturday night in a 3-0 win over Creighton. (Top Right) Co-captain Tom Olwig (left) and Joe Korkamp (right) accompany Coach Don Dallas at the awards presentation. (Middle) Mike McAlone winds up to score UMSL's second goal of the game while forward Ted Hantak gives him space. (Lower Left) Mike Brancato (left) receives congratulations from Olwig after tallying the Rivermen's final goal against Creighton. (Lower Right) From left to right, Brancato, McAlone, Hantak and Olwig huddle at midfield after the final buzzer sounded (see story, page 16).

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky
Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The soccer Rivermen did more last Saturday than win the Budweiser Classic tournament. They scored the lone goal of a shutout, an attack that hasn't lived up to its expectations. With a 4-3 victory Friday night against Southwest Missouri State in the third consecutive Budweiser Classic championship, Creighton became the third consecutive Budweiser Classic champion. And, they scored in the same spot.

"We really haven't played great up until now," Coach Don Dallas said before UMSL's 1-0-1 record. "We knew we needed a little more cohesion among our forwards and midfielders."

That cohesion is in the getting stage now and UMSL will win nine goals and tied one since falling to St. Louis University 2-1 in the season opener. The tournament laurels can be used as a springboard to maintain their hold on the seventh slot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 national rankings. The Rivermen are ranked No. 1 in the Midwest Region.

And thanks to the solidifying play of forwards Ted Hantak and Mike Brancato, the offense could become first-rate.

Hantak leads both the Rivermen and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with 11 goals and three assists for 29 total points. He scored four goals over the weekend, one against Creighton and three in the game with Southwest.

And Brancato, a transfer from St. Louis Community College at Meramec, won himself a starting position on the resurged front line with two goals and two assists in the tournament. "I think with the caliber of talent we have on this team, just about everyone is capable of scoring," Dallas said. Unfortunately the Rivermen have had trouble making Dallas theory a working practice.

Until last week, that is. Not only did UMSL control the offensive tone of both games, but it was able to finish the job.

"I don't know what it is," co-captain Tom Olwig said. "We haven't been able to score." Olwig, with only three goals this season from his midfield spot, is also mired in a slump.

Score the Rivermen, never more, it seemed prior to the Southwest game.

But when Hantak opened the game's scoring at 26 minutes, 18 seconds, patience was rewarded. Hantak headed a ball past Southwest goalkeeper Dennis Hunt from a cross pass by Paul Bielicki. "We started off slow against Southwest and we were flat in the beginning against Creighton," Dallas explained. "But after that we were alright." Indeed.

Joe Osvath scored the Rivermen's second goal of the game at 33:32 after Brancato's shot was punched away by the keeper. The goal gave the Rivermen a 2-0 halftime lead.

Brancato rescored the tying goal at 55:59 of the second stanza and assisted Hantak's second goal moments later. Hantak earned the hat trick at 76:37, and substitute Chris Nelson closed out the scoring with just under five minutes remaining in the game.

The victory moved UMSL into the championship game with Creighton Saturday, following a 4-3 Benedictine College victory over Southwest for third place. Creighton knocked off Benedictine 4-3 in the first round.

Creighton (4-1) is a Division I soccer program composed largely of St. Louis players. And who else but weekend heroes Hantak and Brancato could join forces to open the scoring at 43:37, when Hantak netted his final tally of the tournament?

"We knew Mike (Brancato) was going to be a good player for us," Dallas said. "And Hantak has done a fantastic job all year."

Both Hantak and Brancato are transfer players this season. This, however, is Brancato's final year of soccer eligibility.

Mike McAlone, MIAA Player of the Week during the second week of the season, scored at 44:24.

See "Soccer," page 19

UML5 paces tourney results

Following is a synopsis of the UMSL/Budweiser Classic soccer tournament.

UMSL 6, Southwest Mo. State 0

The Rivermen had little trouble disposing of Southwest Missouri State University Friday night, getting three goals from forward Ted Hantak. This victory propelled the UMSL kickers into the championship game with Creighton.

Hantak opened the scoring at 26:18 of the first half, heading in the game's second goal.

Mike Brancato outraced the Southwest defense to resume UMSL scoring in the second stanza at 55:59, then set up Hantak's third goal at 74:37.

Chris Nelson closed out the scoring with just under five minutes to play.

Goalkeeper John Stahl was credited with the shutout, facing only five shots. UMSL had 22 shots on goal.

UMSL 3, Creighton University 0

Mike McAlone, Hantak and Brancato scored for the Rivermen in a 3-0 defeat of Creighton for the Bud tournament championship laurels Saturday evening.

Stahl registered his second consecutive shutout in the tourney.

For more information, see the above story.

Benedictine College
Southwest Mo. State U.

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See "Soccer," page 19
On Friday night, UMSL took on a scrappy University of Missouri-Rolla squad, and despite 12 Riverwomen shots on goal, the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock. "Rolla always plays tough against us," said UMSL Coach Ken Hudson. "I don't know why. They don't give the other teams much of a battle.

Things changed, however, in the second half. With the defense limiting the Miners to a single shot on goal in the second half, the UMSL offense began to rally. After a breakdown down the right wing, Joan Gettemeyer crossed a pass through the goal area to sister Jan, who rocketed a shot past goalie Jen Johnson at 47 minutes, 12 seconds, for the game's only point.

"It was a very powerful shot," Hudson said. "The goalie didn't have a prayer.

The Riverwomen out-shot Rolla 18 shots to three. The victory (1-0) raised UMSL's record to 7-4 and advanced the team to the final round of the tournament. Goalkeeper Ruth Harker, who needed to make only two saves, picked up the shutout.

In the final game of the tournament, the Riverwomen out-shot host SIU-E 14 shots to six. However, UMSL failed to score until late in the game. At 50:00, Gettemeyer (Jan this time) chipped in the game winner, giving UMSL its second 1-0 victory of the season. Jan, who scored the Riverwomen's only other tournament goal on an assist from sister Joan, was credited with the assist this time.

"Saturday's game was one of the best played games this year," Hudson said. "It really should have been 4-0. Though, we had two goals called back because of offside and missed a penalty shot.

Goalkeeper Ruth Harker made four saves and was credited with her second shutout of the tournament. In the third place game of the tournament Rolla blanked Missouri Baptist 4-0.

On the last day of the tournament, the team earned the number two seed in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.
Netters finish second in pool, ousted from home invitational

John Conway
reporter

Northwest Missouri State University defeated Northeast Missouri State University Saturday afternoon to win the UMSL Volleyball Tournament 5-15, 12-15.

Northwest advanced to the championship game after sweeping the other three teams in the Cardinal division of pool play. In the single elimination games of the tournament, Northwest whipped Avila College 15-1, 15-1, and then moved on to upset McKendree College 15-6, 15-10.

McKendree College 15-6, 15-10.

The tournament, Northwest Missouri State simply manhandled the other three teams in the Cardinal division of pool play. In the single elimination games of the tournament, Northwest whipped Avila College 15-1, 15-1, and then moved on to upset McKendree College 15-6, 15-10.

What about UMSL? you ask. UMSL finished second in the Gold Pool by defeating two of the three opponents in pool play. The Riverwomen breezed past Stephens College 15-2, 15-4 in their opening match, but dropped an exciting contest with the University of Arkansas-Little Rock 8-15, 15-12, 12-15. In their final match of pool competition, the Riverwomen qualified for the single elimination tournament by edging Avila College 11-15, 15-9, 15-12.

"We played really well," said UMSL coach Cindy Rech. "I think we've turned the corner." However, Rech's netters fell to a much stronger NEMO team 9-15, 4-15, and were eliminated from the tournament.

"I'm still pleased with the team's play," offered Rech. "I think there is a new attitude on this team. We played some tough competition, but I'm confident we can beat any of the teams that were here (at the tournament)."

Rech says she was especially impressed by the performances of freshmen Sarah Morlock and junior Julie Muich. "They seem to get better every game," Rech said.

But Rech feels the team's serving leaves much to be desired. "We're going to have to stop making mental errors like serving into the net," said Rech. "If you can't serve, you can't win."

In other tournament action, the University of Arkansas-Little Rock battled its way to a first-place finish in the Gold Pool by ousting Avila College 15-10, 15-4, UMSL 15-8, 15-12, 15-12, and by sneaking Stephens College 15-10, 15-6. After defeating Drury College 14-14, 15-13 in the first round of the elimination tournament, Arkansas-Little Rock overwhelmed NEMO 15-10, 6-15, 15-4, the winner of the White pool, in a semifinal match.


Last Thursday, the Riverwomen traveled down to Saint Louis University to take on Central Missouri State. UMSL dropped three games to the Mules 15-4, 15-10, 15-12.

Despite the loss, Rech left the SLU gymnasium with a good feeling. "Even though we lost, we played well the whole match," Rech said. "I think we've come to a point where we can play consistent games."

The Riverwomen's record now stands at an even 11-11 as the netters take on Quincy College Friday night in Illinois. Rech feels the team's tallest player, Lisa Plamp, the team's tallest player, will be healthy and back in the lineup for those games.

Results

from page 16

Creighton 2, Benedictine 0

Division 1 Creighton University simply manhandled the Benedictine Ravens Friday night at UMSL en route to a 2-0 victory in the first round of the Bud Classic.

Despite 32 fouls, Creighton received just one yellow card ( Eddie Morales at 39 minutes 16 seconds), and received goals from Paul Martin and Robert Addington in the second half to advance into the championship game of the tournament.

Martin scored at 49:26 and was followed by Addington's tally at 78:02 on an assist from Ray Nikodem. Benedictine committed 18 fouls, and was equal in shots with Creighton (10).

TOO SHORT: The UMSL women's volleyball team finished second in pool play over the weekend, but failed to capture the championship laurels of their own invitational tournament.

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OFF AND RUNNING: Intramural football is in full swing with the Rowdies, United Blacks and Blacks 12, United 2-0. ROTC 12, Rowdies 2.

Quarterback Chris Anagno had a hand in all three of the Steelers TDs in a 22-8 win over the Shorts Thursday. The win boosted the Steelers to 2-0. ROTC opposes the United Blacks TDs at 3.

The Steelers resume play Thursday, Oct. 16, vs. United 2-0.

FALL LEAGUE Stat Totals
"CURRENT"

The Floggers (1-1) evened their record with a come-from-behind win in the Math Club's first touchdown of the season. The Floggers will play the Shorts next Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Rowdies TD's came with 1:11:16 remaining on the clock, after their second TD throw to Ed Chunn completed two touchdown strikes in the contest, but the Rowdies were unable to make connections on their extra-point attempts. ROTC oppsed the United Blacks TDs at 3.

Sig Pi, Scott Anderson's two touchdowns passes paced the Tekes to a 14-0 win over last-place Sig Pi in the Fraternity Division of the Intramural Football Tuesday. The win improved the Tekes record to 1-2.

Rivermen baseball pitcher William Shanks connected with basketball athlete Victor Jor­ dan for two TD Tuesday when the United Blacks snuck past the Raiders 12-8 in Division 2.

Anagnos threw for two touchdowns and ran seven yards for the final Steelers score.

The Shorts' Ron Williams hit Tom Picha for the only score.

The Steelers resume play against the Rowdies next Thursday at 3 p.m.

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### Faithful can Wave ‘Hello’ to Rivermen scoring attack

Daniel A. Kimack

In saw it, I heard it. I believed it. I don’t think it was a religious experience or anything like it.

Another game was right. The Rivermen were maintaining their hold on the seventh slot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 national rankings by surfacing past Creighton University 3-0 in the championship of the Budweiser Classic soccer tournament at UMSL Saturday evening.

The crowd was large enough. The UMSL soccer stadium was scattered with 356 fans, a budget-pleaser for the athletic department. Probably one or two of the spectators were doing part-time work for Alcoholic Beverage Week. For sure, they were aware of alcohol if nothing else.

Then, a goal. Not Mr. Ripley. I saw The Wave at the UMSL soccer stadium. A small wave, albeit; but a wave nonetheless.

Some would say it was a ripple of excitement.

But I saw it in my mind, therefore it exists. Doesn’t it?

(Study that question for your next philosophy exam. And remember, you read it here first.)

I don’t think anyone else in the press box saw it. Not even Terry Garbutt, manager of sports comment.

#### sports comment

Sports promotions, as stated, is what he was enlightened at an UMSL women’s soccer game when three University of Missouri-Rolla rugby players performed the same exercise for the Lady Miners two weeks ago. Bad Karma, perhaps, because you can’t think negative thoughts when watching the Rivermen. If you do, they just might decide not to score — again.

The other media personalities alongside just weren’t ready for it. How could they be? It was the biggest cheer heard ‘round campus since Jesse Jackson’s speech here last semester. Walter Mondale had not yet generated such excitement. How could be deserve a wave if he was unable to fill the Mark Twain gymnasium? A ripple, perhaps.

OK. You snicker, ye with little faith. Mizou draws 35,000 against the Buffaloes and the wave looks like spilled milk. How can I see a wave composed of 356 scattered fans at a Division 2 soccer game?

I imagined it, it does exist. (Free answer, philosophy’s a breeze)

And I felt it. I felt the tension lifted off the soccer Rivermen when they actually managed to score three goals in the game with Creighton and six, count em. six, against Southeast Missouri State University in the Rivermen’s first game of the tournament.

How could the partisan crowd refrain from throwing up triumphant arms, standing gloriously and yelling? It would have been impossible, at least for those aware of alcohol.

The University of Missouri-Rolla soccer program is must see TV.


The Rivermen, thanks to supreme efforts by forwards Mike Parks and Tom Olwig, have generated such excitement.

Wave looks like spilled milk. You've Earned.

The call was question-able at best.

The final statistics show how UMSL dominated every facet of the game. UMSL outshot Parks 44-6 and also collected 23 minutes in penalties to Park six minutes.

Another contribution that may have kept the score down was the pressure of UMSL center Jim Demos. Demos has a form of pneumonia and is out indefinitely, according to Starr. “He isn’t supposed to do anything for a long time, so we’ll just have to wait and see,” Starr said.

UMSL skated into action this way against its toughest opponent, St. Louis Community College at Meramec. Meramec figures to make a run at the league crown this season alongside UMSL and Saint Louis University. Game time is 10:30 p.m. at the Ashton Ice Rink.

Then on Sunday UMSL will clash with SLU in a 3-4 p.m. contest at the North County Recreational Complex. These two games may go a long way in determining how successful UMSL will be in its quest for the league championship, and you can be there to see no disguises when the games – no Mickey Mouse play here, and Starr knows it. “We will have to concentrate our strong defense with our strong offense,” he said.

#### Hockey

from page 17

despite the fact that Parks had a two-man advantage for the first 140 of the period, UMSL’s penalty killers did a great job as they bottled up the Parks team in their own zone. UMSL even scored a shorthanded goal during this time, but it was called back, because someone was in the crease. The call was questionable at best.

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Another contribution that may have kept the score down was the pressure of UMSL center Jim Demos. Demos has a form of pneumonia and is out indefinitely, according to Starr. “He isn’t supposed to do anything for a long time, so we’ll just have to wait and see,” Starr said.

UMSL skated into action this way against its toughest opponent, St. Louis Community College at Meramec. Meramec figures to make a run at the league crown this season alongside UMSL and Saint Louis University. Game time is 10:30 p.m. at the Ashton Ice Rink.

Then on Sunday UMSL will clash with SLU in a 3-4 p.m. contest at the North County Recreational Complex. These two games may go a long way in determining how successful UMSL will be in its quest for the league championship, and you can be there to see no disguises when the games – no Mickey Mouse play here, and Starr knows it. “We will have to concentrate our strong defense with our strong offense,” he said.

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