UMSL receives $170,000 optometry grant

Earl Swift

A regional Optometry School at UMSL may begin admitting students as early as September 1980, according to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. A $1,000 grant was secured last week for the school's start-up by Kirk O'Driscoll, assistant director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If additional funds are obtained from the Missouri Legislature, UMSL's institution would become the fourteenth optometry school in the nation, and will admit 40 students per year.

Grobman said that the university must meet requirements imposed by the legislature before the school can be established. "I've been working on this every day since I became chancellor," he said. "It's been one hurdle after another, and we've been jumping over each one. We have a.optometric educational program in place and requirements met by the state."

The House bill 1691 was one of two bills concerning the establishment of the school passed in early 1978. The house bill, introduced by Representative Jay and Senate Bill 874, introduced by Senator Harrett Woods, contained similar wording.

The bills require three things of the school before the state will hand over funds for its establishment. One, the school must be structured in such a way that it can receive accreditation in the future.

Two, the school must receive federal funding, a requirement met by HEW's grant.

Three, the school must be registered as a legal entity other than Missouri. Optometry schools currently in operation reserve a fixed number of seats for in-state students, and sell seats to other states.

"Our arrangement with other states has not yet been accomplished," Grobman said. "The others have really anxious to sign a contract until a school is already operating."

"You wouldn't try to build a tower and then say, 'I'll take a bar of soap when you get it,'" he said.

Grobman said UMSL's school will reserve 30 seats for Mis­

souri students and will make 10 available to other states.

He also said that work is underway to ready the campus for the new school despite the problems in attracting states to the program.

"We have a search committee looking into the area and applications (for that position) are due Oct. 31," he said. "And we have application packages prepped for students who are interested in applying."

[See "Optometry," page 3]

Colby, Stilwell debate SALT

Charlene Schneider

William Colby, a former direc­

tor of the CIA, and General Richard Stilwell, a retired Army general, debated "The Pros and Cons of SALT II" on September 12, in UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The debate was sponsored by the St. Louis Council on World Affairs in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association.

Colby, who is the author of a book, "SALT II: Rhetoric," said, "We are better off with it than without it. It doesn't even have nuclear weapons from the world, but it helps us to avoid that fundamental possibility of the Soviet Union," he said.

Colby then outlined the specific provisions of SALT II, saying that the Soviet Union currently has 2,500 missile launchers and that without the SALT Treaty, that number would eventually increase to 3,000.

"Under SALT II, launchers would first be limited to 2,400, then to 2,250. In addition, SALT II would place a limit on the number of warheads allowed on each weapon. The Soviet Union's current SALT I treaty, Colby, "can have up to 40 individual warheads, each capable of delivering 10 nuclear warheads."

"SALT II would limit to ten the number of warheads allowed, which, Colby stated, means 6,000 less warheads."

Colby said that another advantage of the treaty is the limitations that will be placed on new missile development. He stated that the Soviet Union currently builds four new missiles per generation, while the U.S. builds only two new missiles per generation.

The SALT II treaty states that, henceforth, both sides may build only one new missile per generation.

Colby said that concern about weapons limitation was not new, but that government initiatives were new.

"As early as 1946," stated Colby, "Bernard Baruch suggested that we give up our monopo­

y on nuclear weapons and that all nations should commit them­

elves to weapons limitation."

"If they (Soviet troops in Cuba) invad the U.S., they'd get lost in the Miami traffic," Colby said.

Colby said, however, that this would not have been appropriate then because the U.S. couldn't trust Stalin and because Ameri­
can intelligence systems were inadequate to verify whether the Soviet Union was actually abiding by treaty provisions.

However, current American intelligence systems, asserted Colby, have progressed to the point that we can accurately verify the size of the USSR's nuclear arsenal.

Although the U.S. has lost the Iranian bases due to the Revolu­

tion in Iran, Colby contended that America will replace those, just as the U.S. previously found a replacement for the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal.

United States got an acceptance by the Soviets that SALT II would allow us to build and deploy the Cruise Missile, a remarkably sophisticated weapon which can fly thousands of miles at such low altitudes that it is virtually undetectable to the Soviets. "The Soviet Union cur­

ently has nothing comparable to this superior technology," said Colby.

Colby said that since nuclear warfare was virtually unhink­

able to both the United States and the USSR, the real level of contest was in conventional war­

fare. "The best weapon the Russians have," he said, "is the unarmored transport aircraft."

Colby contended that another important threat of the Soviet

[See "Debate," page 2]

Five win Central Council seats

Jim Wallace

Eight students ran for five representative seats and freshmen and transfer students out of a possible 2,500 voted in central Council's new student elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

Janine Curtis received the highest number of votes with 28. She was followed by Linda Wilue with 21 and Michael Johnson, with 19. Sue Derochie and Michael Penney each received 17 votes.

Charles Reeves, Ranley Kil­

lians, Jim White and three write-in candidates — Tony O'Preg, Kenneth Roe and Mark Harder — did not receive enough votes to be elected.

"Usually there aren't enough

candidates but lots of v.,,,:.e," said Mark Knollman, student body president. "This year, the numbers were reversed."

Knollman said he was "im­

pressed with the eight candi­

dates, and wished that the runoff was about average for UMSL."

Knollman attributed most vo­

te apathy to the extinction of the Student Action and Involve­

ment League (SAIL), a council political party that boasted some 400 memberships in 1977.

"In the past SAIL would provide the information and base on those interviews we would en­

dorse enough candidates to fill the ballot," he said.

"If SAIL still existed, the turnout might have been raised to 200 voters."

Knollman said he had a "stange feeling that students who ran didn't bother to camp­

aign because they weren't a ware of any competition" and because they "weren't aware of the possibility of losing materials."

sad Sanders, student body vice president, said that he too was "impressed by the qualifi­

cations of the eight candidates.

Sanders also said that the turnout was average and that he was not upset by the turnout.

"Most people," he said, "are very busy."

Julia K. Muller, dean of Student Affairs, described the election as "probably underway to ready the campus for the new school despite the

problems in attracting states to the program."

"We have a search committee looking into the area and applications (for that position) are due Oct. 31," he said. "And we have application packages prepped for students who are interested in applying."

[See "Optometry," page 3]

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Colby contended that another important threat of the Soviet

[See "Debate," page 2]
Nomination blanks are now available for UMSL students who wish to be considered for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominees must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students with a 2.5 minimum GPA. Other criteria include participation in academic activities, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and citizenship and service to UMSL and/or to the community. Nomination forms are available at the information Desk in the University Center; from the Office of Student Activities, 202 University Center; or from the Student Affairs Office, 301 Woods Hall. Completed nominations must be submitted in 301 Woods Hall no later than noon, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Debate
from page 1
Union was that to our allies, "The turmoil and hostility in the underdeveloped areas of the world could be easily exploited by the Soviet growth of power," he said.

He said that the billion dollar cut to the foreign aid budget at this time was a grievous mistake, and that rather than increasing our nuclear arsenal, the U.S. should increase their foreign assistance budget so that the underdeveloped areas of the world would not feel compelled to turn to the Soviet Union for assistance.

Colby then spoke about the Soviet brigade in Cuba, a factor which has deterred SALT II consideration in the Senate. The Soviets contend that the 2,500 person brigade is merely for training purposes, and has been stationed on the island for 17 years with the knowledge of the United States. But the United States contends it is a newly-discovered combat brigade and sees it as a provocation from the USSR.

Colby discounted the significance of the Soviet brigade and stated that it shouldn't be a consideration in ratification of SALT II. He said "If they invaded the U.S. they'd get lost in the Miami traffic. Sure it's a problem, but let's look at it as an intelligence triumph that we've identified such a small number of people.

Colby's final comment was, "SALT II is a limited useful step in the right direction that will allow us to go on to further success." [See "SALT II," page 5]
Enrollment increases to 11,053

Enrollment has risen to 11,053 this semester at UMSL, topping last year's figure by 165 students and early administrative enrollment projections for 1979-80 by about 500, according to chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

Grobman mentioned the figures at a staff assembly held Tuesday in the J.C. Penney Building. The bulk of the increase, Grobman said, was in part-time students, although the number of full-time students rose by about 50 this semester.

"I expected it to go up," the chancellor said Oct. 3. "We worked hard on various recruiting programs. "We've been doing some advertising. I don't think that's a big contribution, but it lets people know that we're here."

"I've been looking at the figures from other years," he said, "and it seems that the numbers have gone up and down from year to year, and have fluctuated. I suppose we're going to experience some ups and downs during the next few years. But the total is a substantial change, like new programs."

This year, enrollment fell to 10,888 from 11,374 in Fall, 1977.

Directory

Enrollment in 1976, 11,188 students attended UMSL, and in 1975, 11,842. Admissions officials had predicted early in the year that enrollment would suffer a two percent decline. During the summer, they modified their predictions and forecasted a two percent increase, estimating that between 10,950 and 11,000 students would enroll.

Officials said the current early last month that the increase could be attributed to the state of the U.S. economy. During a recession, officials said, workers often lose their jobs or prospective workers cannot find employment, allowing them to return to school.

H.E. Mueller, director of Admissions, said that the enrollment increase is nationwide but that it is not a permanent trend.

Elected from page 1

turnout when setting up publicity for elections in the spring," she said.

The council conducts the new student elections - in which only freshmen and transfer students may run for office and vote - in the early fall, and conducts its general elections for all students in the late spring.

"Incoming students' highest priority is to get their feet on the ground academically," said Rick Blanton, director of Student Activities. "They don't know what kind of commitment they're willing to give of themselves to student government. Plus, a lot of people work.

Blanton said he didn't notice much campaigning taking place during or before the elections.

Last year, five students vied for five representative positions on the council during new student elections.

Optometry

from page 1

the merchants who perceive an UMSL student identity.

"He wanted to know whether we wanted to drop the contract," she said. "I don't like it (the late publication date)," oblivious, but it seemed to me it was better to have one late than not to have one at all."

Prior to 1973, UMSL used a

Applications should take the

Executive Training and Development for Famous Barr business school faculty member, would offer tips for men.

Video-production offered

A "hands-on" workshop designed to provide practical and applied experience in video production will be offered at UMSL Monday nights from 6:30-9:30 pm, October 15 through December 17.

The course has been developed for beginners who wish to develop TV production awareness and skills, as well as for the professional, who wishes to improve his present skills.

All aspects of video-tape production will be covered in the course.

A free brochure free for the course, including the use of equipment and materials, is $125. For information contact Joe Williams at 453-5961 or CSB Tower. The garden set for UMSL this year is 300 pies.

Express yourself with a letter to the editor

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life...one way, or the other.

Burt Reynolds, Clayburgh, Candice Bergen

Free beer for blood

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a Blood Drive to be held on October 15 and 16, from 9:15am - 2:15pm in 126 J.C. Penney.

Every student organization on campus has been urged to get at least 50 percent of their membership, and all of their friends to donate. The organization to get the most people to sign up and at least 50 percent of their membership will win a free keg of beer.

A sign-up list can be found through Professor Dave Ganz, 453-5411 or 1302 of SSB Tower. The goal set for UMSL this year is 300 pints.

Dressing tips given here

Pi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring two guest speakers who will talk about "Dressing for Your Interview." to be given Oct 11, from 12:00-1:00pm in 126 J.C. Penney.

Tips for women will be given by Marilyn Phoenix, manager in Executive Training and Development for Famous Barr Co. Richard Palank, UMSL business school faculty member, will offer tips for men.

Landscape design course to be held here

A four program in the University's "Landscape Design" course will be offered at UMSL Oct. 9 and 10. The program, developed for gardeners, commercial and community planners and nursery personnel, is sponsored by the University of Missouri continuing Education-Extension, the Missouri Botanical Garde, the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, and the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

Topis to be covered include evaluation of domestic design the use of herbaceous material in the landscape, contemporary landscape design, subdivision and land development, planning and zoning, and the preservation of historic sites and structures.

Students who wish to obtain credit from the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. may take an optional written examination on Oct. 11.

Classes will meet Oct. 9 and 10 from 8:30 am-4:30 pm in the J.C. Penny Building. Fee for the complete course, including the written examination is $25. Registration fee for one day is $5. For more information, contact Deborah Factory at 453-5961.
New school will bring prestige

UMSL is growing up. Not long ago seen as just an arm of the University of Missouri-Columbia, UMSL is now becoming an independent, full-fledged partner in the UM system.

UMSL's most recent step towards maturity is the establishment of a regional optometry school here. As the first professional school on the UMSL campus, its establishment in 1980 will mark an important step for UMSL's recognition here and around the country.

Programs of these nature are what many schools are associated with. Around the UM system, Rolla has the engineering school, Kansas City has a medical program and a law school, and Columbia has many professional schools (including Journalism, medical, etc.) which contribute greatly to the image of the school.

It should also be noted that the school is a regional program that will involve five area states. This alone should help UMSL's prestige.

But it should at the same time be remembered the struggle UMSL had to make sure the school was started. After five years of work and several tense moments, the final approval came in.

It is a good sign that the UM Board of Curators and Missouri Legislature was as helpful as they were on this project. We will need these groups again if UMSL is to grow into the kind of institution that will best serve the St. Louis Community.

Dear Editor:

Now that the school year has begun, students are facing ever present problems with regard to registration, petition, and application. Mainly, the students at UMSL and other college campuses face the notorious bureaucracy and its painstaking red tape.

My intention is not to downgrade the university (the bureaucracy). To eradicate its technicalities (red tape) would mean the Commons that cause these concerns include vandalism and more frequently, the prospect of litter, but the planners are optimistic about the caliber of UMSL's community and have fought hard for picnic tables and other attractive features.

You will be an important factor in deciding to future development of the Commons. Please dispose of all trash in a receptacle and Help Keep It Special.

Kaye Peltoch
Commons Steering Committee

Dear Editor:

The campus has a record of rapid growth and buildings have sprung up at the rate of more than one a year since UMSL's founding in 1963.

A new kind of growth is underway. The UMSL Commons is developing into a beautifully landscaped, park-like section of the campus. The planners hope for many benches, tables and trees to create a comfortable, relaxing environment for the entire campus to enjoy.

There are always some serious concerns about special areas like the Commons that cause planners to proceed with caution. These concerns include vandalism and more frequently, the prospect of litter, but the planners are optimistic about the
MAKE BIG BUCKS
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SALT II

from page 2

negotiations.”

General Richard Stilwell fol­
lowed Colby, and gave the
opposite perspective on SALT II.
Stilwell is a member of the
Coalition for Peace through
strength, which is opposed to
SALT II in its present language.

Stilwell asserted that the
United States is in a far worse
position than the Soviet Union
under the terms of SALT II. He
stated that the experience of the
past ten years during which the
U.S. has abided by various
nuclear limitations treaties
does not square with the
imperatives of national
security.

“Ten years ago,” stated
Stilwell, “the U.S. military was
part of the structure of inter­
national national security glued
together with nuclear weapons.”

He said that this structure
helped maintain the status quo
in Northeast Asia and Western
Europe from the Post WW II
period up to ten years ago.

“Strategic Nuclear Weapons,”
said Stilwell, “have always been
a force for peace as seen by the
western world.”

Stilwell stated that when the
United States initiated the
treaty negotiations ten years ago,
the U.S. was quantitatively and
qualitatively ahead of the Soviet
Union by a 2/3 ratio.

Stilwell said that the Joint
Chiefs of Staff had reluctantly
agreed to support SALT I during
Nixon’s Administration, with the
condition that the U.S. would
escalate their research and de­
velopment of the Trident, Min­
uutemen, and Cruise Missiles.

During this period, however,
Stilwell states that the Soviet
Union has escalated its aggres­
sion all over the world.

“As of today, they’ve just
about turned the tides quantita­
tively. We now find them equal
to or ahead of us in all but two
or three areas. This has brought
us to peak levels of danger,”
Stilwell contended.

Stilwell said that while United
States citizens have seen the
talks as a way to dampen
aggressions, the Soviets has
seen them as “another area of
warfare in which to gain distinct
military and political advan­
tages, and a virtually unlimited
scope for aggression.”

Stilwell does not contend that
there should be no SALT II, but
that “we get the best deal for
the United States.”

He disclaimed Colby’s state­
ment about the acceptability of
the U.S. not achieving all its
objectives by saying: “for the
survival of our value system we
need perfection.” and that SALT II
was, “equitable by no means.”

In response to Colby’s asser­
tion that Soviet launchers would
be limited by SALT II, Stilwell
stated that launchers are not an
accurate measure of equity be­
cause the Soviet Union’s launch­
ers are bigger than the U.S.
and that theirs have more war­
heads than ours.

Further, Stilwell said that
launch-pads rather than missiles
are limited under SALT II, and
that the Soviet Union has specif­
ically designed theirs for rapid
reload.

“The protocol,” said Stilwell,
“is perhaps the most inequitable
part of the treaty, because it
prevents us from fielding long­
range weapons in Europe.” Un­
der SALT II, Stilwell, any
United States weapon deployed
in Europe and having a greater
than 375 mile range will be
counted as part of our nuclear
arsenal, whereas Soviet missiles
in a nilder range will not be
counted.

Among the amendments he
suggested were elimination of
the protocol so that the U.S.
could immediately deploy the
Cruise Missile, rather than hav­
ing to wait the two-year period
specified by SALT II and on-site
inspection right than the U.S.”

His final statement was “it’s
later than we think.”

Later This Month...

THE CURRENT - KWMU STUDENT STAFF

FRISBEE GOLF
TOURNAMENT

· Open to all students, faculty and staff
· An 18-hole course covering 1,468 yards -- the longest such course
  in St. Louis
· $1 per entree
· Proceeds to be used to buy food for the Bugg Lake ducks this winter
· Refereed

Look for details in upcoming Currents
around umsl

Bee Center provides research opportunities

Sarah Harris

While most university buildings have air-conditioners and various utility equipment on them, the Bee Center on Stadler Hall's roof is the home of UMSL's honeybees.

Nearly five years ago, Martin Sage, head of the biology department, and Jim Hunt, an assistant professor in the biology department, moved some beehives from Washington University's Tyson Research Center to an UMSL campus location.

The bees are of two varieties common to this area—the Italian and the gentle Caucasian. Their hives are constructed in a draw-er-like frame for the bees to produce honeycombs which serve as nurseries and kitchens. Eggs are laid in some cells and are used to store honey.

Although the bee center is thriving, it has been very inexpensive, "a shooting operation," according to Sage.

"When Jim Hunt and I started the bee center," he said, "we used mostly our own equipment."

"We made our own hives and mostly acquired bees by finding wild swarms. We bought some queen bees, but that money came from our own pockets."

The biology department has allocated $300 for the bee project, but Sage said that "the cost of running it is negligible," and "we've spent at most thirty dollars in the last year."

Special equipment is needed for working with honeybees. Gloves and a veil hat are necessities. A bee suit, a white one Jumped with a hat and veil attached, reduces the sting rate.

The bees themselves need little maintenance. "They are wild animals," said Sage. "They come and go. The only feeding we have to do is to make sure they have enough honey during the winter."

Although Sage began the bee center, and Hunt soon joined him, others are now using the bees for study. Grogan, Jon Averett, associate professor in biology, and Zuljeyma Halpin, graduate student in biology, have begun research with the bees, and the five have formed the Bee Research Group.

"What is unique about the group is that each individual in the group has a certain expertise," Grogan said.

Hunt's area of study is social behavior. "My primary research interest is to try to understand the evolution of social behavior in wasps, bees, and ants," he said. His research, most of which deals with wasps, is underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

He began his study of the foraging behavior and the patterns of food-sharing four years ago.

"It will take the next five to ten years to answer questions on wasps," he said, "and then I will increase my research on bees."

Hunt sees his work as being important to more than just the field of biology.

"Social systems in non-human organisms lead to ideas in human social behavior," he said. "Although the connection may be obscure, my research may make a real contribution to the understanding of human social behavior in the future."

Grogan became interested in the enzymology of the bee, while assisting Hunt in the laboratory. He is studying the activity of the two major enzymes found in the mid-gut of bees, which is similar to the human small intestine, during different times of the year. He has also made tests on the amino acids of the pollen on UMSL campus flowers.

"Little research has been done on the seasonal changes in the bee's enzymes, and this information could have agricultural implications," Grogan said. "The biggest problem is that the bee population has been devastated by pesticides, and some aphids have been literally wiped out."

Grogan's three-year time-study will end in March, 1980. The botany expert of the Bee Research Group is Averett, who is interested in the bee's role in plant reproduction.

Averett's research consists of studying agricultural crops, as well as domesticated flowers in this region. He tests pollen grains and nectar to see what carbohydrates and amino acids are present and checks their quantities.

"I already have information on major plants," he said. While he will probably end this particular research within four years, "this study of Missouri plants could go on indefinitely," he said.

Halpin's study involves observing bees while they are feeding to see what causes aggression.

Halpin described the aggressive behavior as "two bees actually grappling with each other and in extreme cases they are actually locked in contact or looking as if they are trying to sting each other."

This behavior has not been studied before, and Halpin predicts that it will take at least a year to complete this study.

In addition to the professional research, undergraduates use the bees, and the community is discovering the Bee Research Group to be a valued source of information.

Sage said, "Missouri Bee- keepers were surveyed and indicated that they need an information center."

"The research group fulfills that need by answering questions over the phone, and by giving slide-show lectures."

This spring, courses will be offered by Extension Service. The beginning class will deal with the basic aspects of bee- keeping, and the advanced courses will contain more detailed information.
**ALCOHOLISM**

A special program to be heard on Sunday, October 7 on SUNDAY MAGAZINE (l.p.m. to 12 midnight) Bringing to you by the Student Staff of...

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**Kickham, Gliders to play varsity team**

Rick Jackway

Mark Kickham has been playing organized basketball for the last six years: he has participated in races of five and 10 miles. But some people still consider him handicapped.

Kickham thrives on competition. Despite the 20-game season and weekly three-hour practices, Kickham still feels the wheelchair basketball team does not work hard enough.

"Our team isn't as good as some of the others in the league (Midwest Conference Wheelchair Basketball League)," Kickham says. But, he quickly adds, they are good enough to beat the UMSL varsity men and women basketball teams in a wheelchair game next Wednesday.

"We might lightener up on them (the varsity) after we get too far ahead," Kickham says. His team, the Gateway Gliders, will be playing the varsity teams Oct. 11 at 1pm on the outdoor basketball court behind Clark Hall.

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**Reynolds 'starts over' with new sophisticated, romantic image**

Burt Reynolds is fighting for respectability. Since "Deliverance," in 1972, he has had to work at being a beefy role, thanks to a certain cardinal. At last, a film has come along that may change all that. And what better title for such a movie, than "Starting Over!"

In "Starting Over," Reynolds plays Phil Potter, a high-collar type who just divorced Candice Bergen. It is sort of the flip-side of "Vanilla Sky." And this one beats Clayburgh too. Phil begins the process of starting over (get it?) as he buys a new apartment, then finds an encounter group, and tries to establish some sort of love-life.

Which is where Clayburgh comes in. She is invited to his apartment, in contrast to Bergen's past, a sophisticated woman. Clayburgh is natural to portray Phil's control that keeps this film from slipping into the slightest mannerism, and is able to bring conviction to the thinnest lines of which there are few.

Bergen has a comparatively small role, yet she shows more real talent and acting skill than she has in any of her previous starring roles. The success of several scenes is due to his precise timing and inflection. Charles Durning (who seems to be in everything these days) is also very good here, Phil's sympathetic physician. Mary Kay Place has a wonderful bit as Reynolds' date, in a caricature usually reserved for men.

At first glance, Alan J. Pakula, who showed effective direction in "Rocky" to restrain a film like "Klute," "The Parallax View," and "All the President's Men," seems the wrong choice to direct a romance, especially after his disastrous "Come a Horseman." But it is Pakula's control that keeps this film from slipping into mawkishness, and this he knows how to adapt style to content, avoiding his familiar artificialness. In this he exhibits more versatility than, say, Herbert Ross, but one wonders if Pakula is working beneath his talent.

Burt Reynolds, who is at the center of the film, is better than you might think even is he doesn't play a character who drives a fast car and yells "yayuh" a lot. Reynolds as a romantic lead exhibits much of the charm of, if not a Cary Grant, at least a George Segal. For him, this could be the beginning of a whole new image.

Besides, he looks good in a three-piece suit.

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**Picture Sigma Epsilon presents**

**"Dressing for Interviews"**

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

126 J.C. Penney

12-lpm

Everyone Invited

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**Rocky II**

Sure, "Rocky II" was nice, but what's so special about watching the same charlie? Did it all again, only with less charm, more clothes, and an unforgettable dumb "climax"? This is the last day of the film's long run, and if you haven't seen it yet-you're luckier than I.

Masty Python's Life of Brian

The six-member troupe plays several dozen parts in their most solidly-structured work to date. It is a mildly disappoint­ ing treatment of a good idea. It follows "Brian of Nazareth," as he joins the People's Front of Judea (Or is it the Judean People's Front?). Then it is mista­ ken for a messiah and chased throughout Jerusalem by an inept Roman army. The film is funniest and saddest and makes its best point when it comments on religion and blind or innumb, but is never particu­ larly strong.

When A Stranger Calls...take a message. The film has Charles Durning and Carol Kane in "Mee­ pet Movie." If you believe a lot of horror films, babysitting is the most dangerous thing a person can do. This version takes a few sharp plot twists that keep you interested, fol­ lowing rather eccentrically, a private eye's search for our old friend, the escaped mental patient. Effective photography, slow­pace, and a powerful sexual scene create a good buildup, but then director Fred Walton forgets what he was working up to. The result is about as exciting as a dial-tone.

National Lampoon's Animal House

Another chance to see John Belushi and company reek havoc on Faber College. Simple, unrestrained bomb­ ardent makes this one of the most consistently funny comedies you'll ever see, assuming you don't mind frequent lapses of taste. Well worth seeing on hand, since audience laughter drowns out half of it.

The In-Laws

Alan Arkin and Peter Falk get mixed up with a banana country dictator gone bananas. A farce which is never as funny as it tries to be but a lot funnier than it has any right to be, the film's success is due to the stars' individual charismas.

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**Quick Cuts**

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**Time After Time**

H.G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell) b-finds that famous time machine, and Jack the Ripper (David Warner) uses it to escape into 1979, where he feels right at home, of course. The best moments come from Wells' fascination with modern San Francisco (a trip to Mc­ Donalds is a theme in itself. You can drive a trolley car through some of the plot-holes, aid Nicholas Meyer's direction is at times a bit academic. But, these facts can be accepted within the context of the film, and the result is a funny, charming, fantasy-thriller with good performances all around, especially from Marva Steinbaurgen, who almost steals the show.

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**Cinema**

Cinema is a monthly review column which highlights films currently playing in the St. Louis area. Opinions expressed are those of the current, C. Jason Wells.
Kickham
from page 7

Kickham is looking for handicapped people that would be interested in the league.

Outside of basketball, Kickham, an UMSL junior, takes a full load of classes, is interested in photography and goes on five and 10-mile races. "I went 20 miles once," Kickham recalls, "but I wouldn't do it again."

When Kickham and the Gli- ders take the court Wednesday, Kickham says they will not be out to prove anything — they just want to win.

But what they will prove is a motto of the league, "is your ability not disability that counts."

In the Sept. 27 issue, the cast or the University Players' production "Hello, Dolly!" was incorrectly listed. Richard Green will play Horace, and Kathy Farris will play Irene Malloy. The Current regrets this error.

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**UMSL kickers battle SIU Cougars to 1-1 tie**

**Greg Kawrowski**

The soccer Rivermen are for real. At least they made believers out of Southern Illinois University-Evansville, whom they managed to tie 1-1 in a tight contest Sunday.

SIU-Evansville came into St. Louis with a 6-2 record. They were riding high on a four game winning streak before UMSL derailed their NCAA bound express.

Although the Rivermen did not win the game, they didn't lose either, and find themselves in some very select company.

Only two teams have managed to upend SIU-Evansville this season; 1978 NCAA Division II defending champion Seattle-Pacific, and 1978 NCAA Division I champion San Francisco.

SIU-Evansville is one of the few teams that UMSL has had difficulty dealing with in the past. The Rivermen are now 1-2-2 against their Illinois rivals since 1966.

The key to UMSL's fine effort was the Dominic Barczewski - Don Ebert matchup, Ebert, SIU's star week, has competed internationally and plays for the U.S. Olympic team. However, he was frustrated by the imposing 6-foot-2 Barczewski.

Ebert, an All-America candidate, took 10 shots on the afternoon, but Barczewski's effective containment, coupled with some brilliant goal tending by Ed Weiss, forced most of the shots wide of the net.

Not only did Barczewski sparkle defensively, he also scored UMSL's single goal at 62:20.

After taking a corner kick from Mike Reousse, Jerry Barczewski, who had his back to the goal. He quickly turned around and

**REAL RIVERMEN**

**UMSL**

**SIU-E**

**UMSL scoring**

Barczewski 62:20

**Harrys experience the unusual**

**Gary Esselman**

The UMSL Cross Country team experienced a rather unusual week of competition, that was highlighted by Jerry O'Brien's outstanding performance in the first annual St. Louis University Invitational meet.

The very fact that the harriers competed in the St. Louis meet rather than the scheduled Missouri Intercollegiate Meet in Columbia was the source of the weeks first oddity.

"We have a very fast forward line and we can get the ball to them, we can burla lot of teams," explained UMSL coach Vince Drake. "We just have to get it up there and let them run."

"Our harriers have the services of Knapp, Young and Joe Halley, finished last in the 3a-team five mile Forest Park run won by Central Missouri State."

"Out of forty-two runners, O'Brien finished 25th with a time of 27:18. He was followed by Don Schwalier at 28:06 (29), Steve Walters at 28:32 (31), and Sam Forcella at 30:43 (34). The Rivermen's Larry Worrell was forced to withdraw during the course of the race due to a leg cramp."

"The week's second oddity occurred on Saturday, as the Rivermen traveled to Edwards­ville to compete in the SIU Invitational. A meet originally scheduled for eight teams found five of those eight teams canceling prior to the Saturday morn­ ing start."

"The only three teams left were Indiana State-Evansville, SIU-Evansville, and ourselves, but we ran just the same," said Neal.

"The Rivermen, again without the services of steady performers Andy Knapp, Mark Young, and Joe Halley, finished last in the six team five mile Forest Park run won by Central Missouri State."

"The CUT OFF: UMSL's Tim Murphy chases SIU's Dave Hammert in Sunday's game(photos by Paul Kilius)."
KUCHNO'S KORNER

Weisz made the play of the game only three minutes into the second half, when he made a diving save on a breakaway shot by SIU's Dave Hummert.

There is no doubt that UMSL is an improved team this season, but now, the opening game loss to St. Louis U. doesn't seem bad, since the Billikens have run up a 0-9 record and are ranked second in the nation.

Perhaps the best example of UMSL's improvement, though, is its performance last Sunday against SIU.

The Rivermen were out to avenge last year's 7-0 loss to the Cougars, the worst in UMSL's history. With most of SIU's squad returning intact from last year, the task seemed a difficult one. To make matters worse, UMSL played without the services of defender Bill Colletta, a three-year starter who was out with a leg infection.

In addition, Tim Tettambel, another three-year starter, was bothered by a sore ankle that has caused him to see limited action. However, the Rivermen battled the Cougars tooth and nail. For most of the 110 minutes played; 90 minutes regulation and 20 overtime, UMSL dominated. It seems amazing that a team can play the majority of a game without two three-year starters and still outplay the opposition.

In fact, UMSL's performance was so impressive that Colletta and Tettambel may find difficulty getting back into the starting line-up.

UMSL seems destined for post-season action, but the ultimate goal of making it to the final four at the national tournament to be held in December, Miami, Florida, is the reason for UMSL's success. Another reason has been the effort of the defense.

Dominic Barczewski, Pendergast, Randy Ragdale, Mike Bell, and Bill Colletta have been almost impenetrable on the backline and Ed Weisz has blossomed into a top-notch goalkeeper.

Weisz, a 6-foot-3 freshman from Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, was severely tested in Sunday's game against SIU, and was equal to the challenge.

Field Hockey falter; eyes improvement

Terry Moore

UMSL's field hockey team suffered two consecutive setbacks last week at the hands of Southeast Missouri State and Western Illinois.

"We played terrible. I don't know what was wrong," said coach Ken Hudson, "we didn't play like we had been playing."

"I was disappointed in the way they played this week," he added. "We're going to make some changes to shake them up and get some more offense. We've only scored something like five goals in seven games."

On Tuesday, the women scored only one goal in losing to Southeast 2-1. The goal was scored by Patti Crowe on an assist from Florence Linn.

UMSL outshot SEMO 20-4, but as coach Hudson commented they really didn't play together as a team, they didn't take advantage of their opportunities.

The team traveled to Macomb, Illinois on Friday to take on Western Illinois and finished with a 4-0 loss.

High School soccer

from page 9

Even though both coaches were not entirely pleased with their team's performance, several underclassmen, in particular CBC's Mike Pierl, Craig Westbrook, and Daryl Dorr along with Aquinas' Tom Hayes and Tim Loughman, looked impressive.

Judging by Sunday's game at UMSL, CBC and Aquinas will probably cross paths later in the season, at the November state tournament.
Barczewski shows Cougars he can play offense, too

Jeff Kuchno

It was a happy UMSL locker room moments after UMSL's impressive 1-1 tie against the awesome SIU-Edwardsville Cougars last Sunday at UMSL, and among the happiest of Rivermen was centerback Dominic Barczewski.

Barczewski was the focus of the game that was played in the sun-drenched pen, his moment of glory came midway through the second half.

At 62:00, UMSL's Mike Bess directed a corner kick towards the penalty area where Jerry DeRousse headed the ball to Barczewski, who had his back to the goal. Barczewski turned and rifled a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net behind SIU goalie Ed Gertzmeyer, to give UMSL a temporary 1-0 lead.

At the time of the goal, 'the UMSL players became ecstatic and seemed to be in a state of euphoria, thanks to Barczewski's blast," SIU knew about Barczewski's defensive ability, Barczewski's offensive prowess was the focus of conversation after the game.

"I never score," insisted Barczewski. But the 6-foot-2 centerback did score, and he couldn't have picked a better time to do so.

"DeRousse deflected the ball right to me," explained Barczewski. "I just turned and shot."

Barczewski didn't normally get involved in the offensive play, but on corner kicks, he becomes a definite scoring threat because of his height.

Barczewski's goal was his first of the season. He scored two goals last year under similar circumstances.

"On corner kicks, I come up and try to head the ball in or set up someone else," explained Barczewski. "I was lucky to get the opportunity to score."

DeRousse explained his part in the goal. "I knew somebody was in the middle," he said. "All I did was deflect it off my forehead to Dom."

DeRousse, who played an outstanding game at midfield, felt UMSL outplayed the Cougars. "We got the goal we wanted," he said, "but then we gave up a cheap one."

"It was Barczewski, though, who stood in the limelight for the time to reach the offensive ability of Barczewski. And his offensive ability, too."

Volleyball hosts tourney

eleven colleges and universities, including one claiming to have perhaps the best player in the Midwest, will join the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the fourth UMSL invitational women's volleyball tournament Oct. 5-6 at UMSL.

"The University of Dayton is clearly the team to beat," said UMSL coach Gary Custer. "Dayton's Ann Meyer is one of the best players I've seen and they have a great team to go with her."

The Flyers are led by Meyers, who recently scored on 17 kills in a win over Louisville. Dayton is the tournament's defending champion. Last year, the Flyers put together a 56-6 record — good for fifth place nationally among small colleges.

Other schools in the two-day tournament are: St. Louis University, Williamstown State (Fortin, Mo.), florissant Valley Community College, Northern Illinois University (Charleston, Ill.), Benedictine College (Atchison, Kan.), Central Missouri State University (Wichita, Mo.), Illinois State University (Normal, Ill.), Iowa state University (Ames, IA)

"In addition to Dayton," Custer says, "I've to list Eastern Illinois and Central Missouri as favorites. They're fine teams."

Custer wasn't about to cut out his own squad. "We're improving every match," Custer said, of his squad which has won six of its first 10 contests. "One of our losses earlier this year was to..."
Former All-American Williams named new UMSL assistant

Terril K. Williams, 24, of St. Louis, has been named assistant wrestling coach at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Williams is a 1973 graduate of Webster Groves high school, where he was a member of the Missouri all-star freestyle wrestling team and finished second in the 1973 state wrestling meet.

Williams wrestled at Forest Park Community College where he continued to pile up the honors. In 1975, he placed seventh in the national junior college meet. That year he also defeated the Korean national champion in international competition and placed first in the national judo championships. He holds the Forest Park record for most consecutive wins (20).

Recently, Williams received his black belt in karate. He teaches a self-defense class in the UMSL sports instruction program.

“Terril is not only an outstanding wrestler,” says UMSL first-year head coach Tom Loughrey, “he also is one of the finest young men I’ve ever known. His presence on the staff will be a major factor in helping us establish a quality program in a short period of time. Our relatively young team will benefit greatly by working with him daily in practice. I am very happy to have such a capable and enthusiastic person in this position.”

Soccer

The Rivermen had a bone to pick with the Lebanon, Illinois school. McKendree won the first UMSL Soccer Classic four weeks ago on UMSL’s home turf, and the high-powered Rivermen were intent on seeking revenge.

UMSL was paced by Larry Schmidgall and Dan Muesenfechter, a pair at Florissant Valley recruits who have led the Rivermen offensive firepower this season.

The UMSL backfield kept McKendree in check all evening. Although the Bearcats laced 13 shots toward the Rivermen net, goalkeeper Ed Weis made only two saves as he registered his second shutout of the year.

The visiting Rivermen led at halftime 1-0. Schmidgall gave his squad a two goal bulge at 59:11. After taking the assist from Joe Geerling, Schmidgall rifled a shot beyond the outstretched McKendree goalie.

At that point the Rivermen were in full command. Geerling took matters into his own hands at 65:16 as he scored his first goal of the season, giving UMSL a 3-0 advantage. He was assisted by Muesenfechter.

Forward Mike Bess gave UMSL its 4-0 margin of victory as he tallied a goal at 81:08. Muesenfechter picked up the assist, giving him seven offensive points (2 goals and 5 assists) through six games.

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Volleyball

Iowa State at Warrensburg. We’ll face them in the tournament and we’re looking forward to the chance to get back at them. We played them very close before and they’re a strong team.”

“Think we’ll be displaying some of the very best volleyball talent in the midwest. I believe people who come out to see the games will be surprised at the outstanding caliber of play. It should be a great weekend.”

Three matches will be played simultaneously in the opening rounds in the spacious Mark Twain Sports Building on the UMSL campus. Friday’s games begin at 5:15pm and Saturday’s games start at 12pm.

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