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## Alcohol Awareness Begins Monday

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editor-in-chief

In an effort to promote campus consciousness of alcohol misuse, UMSL officials, student groups and outside organizations will sponsor a series of programs designed to enhance awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse here next week, according to Rick Blanton, assistant director of Student Activities.

Blanton said the problems of alcohol abuse are many, citing a report by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc. which showed that 80 percent of college students drink

alcoholic beverages. The report showed that between 15 and 20 percent of student drinkers are problem drinkers.

"This is a way for us to reach the students," Blanton said. "What we want to do is inform them of the dangers involved with alcohol abuse."

The five-day program will begin Monday. Events throughout next week will include films, lectures and resource fairs that will offer literature on the subject.

This is the second year UMSL will participate in Alcohol Awareness.

"We're keeping what we liked from last year and adding different

things this year," Blanton said.

"This is not a program that uses scare tactics or tries to tell a person not to drink. We want the students to know what's in front of them."

The UMSL Office of Student Activities, Student Health Service, the Counseling Service, the Women's Center, and Delta Zeta Sorority are campus groups involved in this year's project. Grey Eagle Distributors will help sponsor the project.

Approximately 2,000 colleges and universities nationwide participate in Alcohol Awareness Week, accord-

ing to the NASPA Forum. The week will be sponsored nationally by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues that includes, among other groups, the Association of college Unions-International, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), the National Association of Campus Activities, and the United States Student Association.

Blanton said that although UMSL is a commuter campus, it is still important to reach and inform the students.

"We could take the attitude that

when the students go home we don't have any responsibility," he said. "We could say what they do on their time doesn't concern us."

"But I think it's important that we don't shut out the problems of drinking just because UMSL students aren't staying in dorms on campus. It's still our responsibility to educate them on the uses of alcohol."

Programs, lectures and films will be held throughout next week, Blanton said. "It is a very important project," he added.

A schedule of events can be obtained by calling Student Activities at 553-5536.

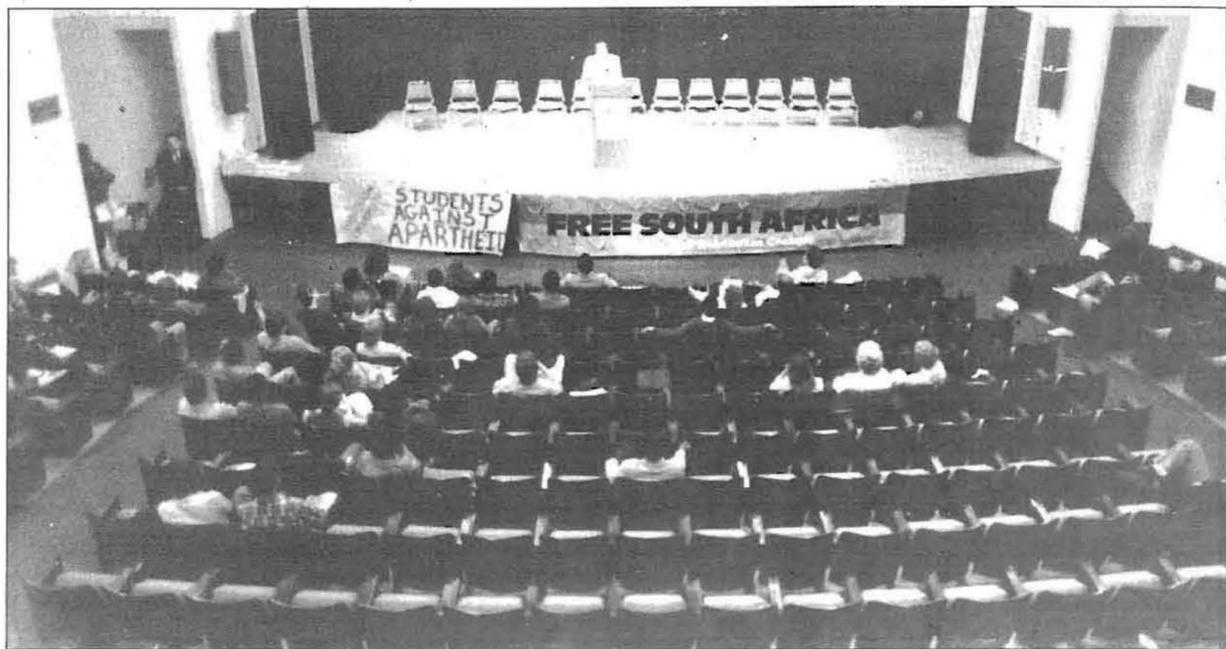
## Poor Publicity Blamed For Low Turnout

Jim Tuxbury  
reporter

Last Friday, UMSL student leaders held a sparsely attended rally against the policy of apartheid in South Africa. About 50 students attended the rally, according to Student Association President Greg Barnes.

Barnes blamed the low attendance on the fact that publicity "wasn't optimal." Despite the low attendance, Barnes was upbeat about the rally. "Every empty seat here represents people who know apartheid is wrong but haven't gotten involved yet," said Barnes.

Speakers at the rally included exiled South African labor leader Dennis Mumble, Co-Chairman of St. Louis Against Apartheid, Ora Lee Malone, and poet Shirley Le Flore.



SCATTERED PROTEST: Students from the metropolitan St. Louis area participated in a "City Wide Protest Rally," against apartheid

last Friday in UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium. The rally was sponsored by nine area colleges student organizations.

## Screening Process Moves to Columbia

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

With only 75 days left in Arnold B. Grobman's term as chancellor, the process to select his successor is moving to Columbia and the desk of UM President C. Peter Magrath.

Within the next week, a list of five to eight potential "top notch" candidates will be submitted to Magrath by the UMSL chancellor screening committee.

"We're getting close to completing this part of the search," said Susan Hartman, committee chair.

Hartman said that an alphabetical list will be submitted to Magrath within the next week.

"I feel comfortable that Magrath will follow our recommendations," said Hilary Shelton, the student representative on the screening committee.

Shelton said that Magrath utilizes the people around him in the UM system to get input.

"The fact that Magrath is new to the UM system is a factor in his method of decision making."

Shelton said that a report will accompany the list of potential candidates being submitted to Magrath.

"The report will summarize the strong points of the candidates in the areas of community, academic, and political concerns," Shelton said.

Although the screening process is confidential, Shelton did reveal that those five to eight people picked by the screening committee are presently employed in prominent positions.

"Persons of magnitude are in great demand for jobs such as this," he said.

## Former Members Are Dead

Two former members of the UMSL staff died recently.

Harry G. Mellman, a former lecturer in the political science department, died Oct. 4. Mellman, 69, was a lecturer in the department from 1968 until 1981. He had also served as the campus pre-law advisor. At the time of his death, he had the title Lecturer Emeritus in Political Science.

Richard Dunlap, former assistant to the chancellor under Arnold Grobman and Emory Turner, died Oct. 6. He was also a member of the history department. His family has requested that any contributions be sent to UMSL for a new scholarship fund, the American Lung Association, or Jewish Hospital.

## Ladue Sues Arts And Sciences Dean



E Terrence Jones

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

Four years ago E. Terrence Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMSL, and Joan K. Horn thought they were just another

couple moving into Ladue to raise a family. Now, they're being sued by the city.

Following a turn of events that Jones called "unseen," the couple, residing at 8570 Colonial Lane, were sent a summons from the city stating a violation of an ordinance prohibiting unmarried couples to live together in Ladue.

Ladue is suing the couple, with the case set on the docket to appear before the St. Louis County District Court Monday.

According to the ordinance, only families related through either marriage, adoption or other family ties can take residence in the city.

Jones, 44, and Horn, 48, remained unaware of the city ordinance until receiving the summons, Jones said.

"When we received the summons we didn't think things were right," Jones explained. "Then we decided to take it seriously and get legal

advice." Frank Susman and American Civil Liberties Union attorney Leonard J. Frankel will represent the couple, Jones said. The Ladue ordinance could raise questions regarding an individual's rights.

"It's illegal and unconstitutional," Jones said. "My private relationships are my business."

City attorney F. Douglas O'Leary and Mayor Edith J. Spink both were unavailable for comment.

The ordinance was targeted at promoting life as a family and the protection of property values, according to Jones. He said that himself and Horn, along with five children in the household, "live like a family." Horn and Jones are joint owners of the house, he said.

The ordinance was passed in 1938, and since 1982 at least six violations have resulted in forcing persons to move.

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VACANCY: The Chancellor's Office in 401 Woods Hall will soon have a new occupant. The office in Woods Hall is just one of the many benefits that accompany the chancellor's position.

## Benefits Add To Job Offer

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

The ads in the scholarly publications have read: Wanted: Chancellor for large metropolitan public university.

As the deadline for choosing a new chancellor at UMSL draws near, the persons being considered for the position will soon be getting briefed on the challenges that might face them as head of this St. Louis campus.

One of the many things that the potential UMSL chancellors will discover about this position is the many added benefits that come with the present salary of \$73,000.

The new chancellor will inherit a network of administrative person-

nel that are under the direct supervision of the office.

These personnel include:

- Immediate staff of 4 vice-chancellors.
- An assistant to the chancellor.
- Personal secretary.
- Secretarial staff.
- Assistants to chancellor for Public and Cultural Affairs.
- Director of Affirmative Action.
- Special assistant to chancellor for university and high school relations.

Along with the administrative staff come other benefits that are directly tied to the chancellorship. These added benefits include:

- House provided and maintained by the university.

● Maintenance and use of university owned automobile.

- Housekeeper.
- Temporary staffing for special events at residence.

Since the Chancellor's Residence is considered part of the university's physical structure, its maintenance and security is not an added responsibility to UMSL's Physical Plant and Police Department.

"The services provided to the chancellor are routine," said William Karabas, UMSL police chief.

Karabas said that since the Chancellor's Residence is university property it is patrolled and checked by the police department.

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### COMMANDO

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### SINKING

The soccer Rivermen's hopes of a big victory were dashed by SIU-E last week. See the scores what's in store for Coach Don Dallas and Co. in the sports section.

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### CPS

The Community Psychological Service provides many services to the UMSL community, including: clinical training and experience. Find out more about the organization inside.

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## 80 Percent Of College Students Drink, Need To Be Educated

Surveys of campus drinking show that over 80 percent of college students drink alcoholic beverages. Included in that projection are people who take an occasional glass of wine during dinner or a cold beer on a hot afternoon.

A figure more revealing, however, is the statistic that between 15 and 20 percent of those student drinkers may be problem drinkers — students whose use of alcohol results in "significant and frequent negative consequences to themselves or others," according to a study by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc. Forum.

What will be in question next week when UMSL joins in the second annual Alcohol Awareness Week, participated in by approximately 2,000 colleges and universities nationwide, is not whether to drink. Nor is the question whether not to drink.

What will be the focus next week during a five day series of programs and promotions is informing the campus of the dangers of misuse and abuse of alcohol.

That's an objective way to handle an issue affecting many of us every day. Drinking is the choice of the persons involved, it has been said. That is not to be disputed. But an effort to inform students of the widespread misuse and of the desirability of effective prevention programs is

a step in the right direction.

Through a series of lectures and films and programs. UMSL officials and student groups and outside organizations will join resources and finances next week in this important effort. It is important because Alcohol Awareness has become a major issue on both the college and high school levels.

And though the program still is in its infancy, it shows promise of growing larger each year. Thanks to the help of responsible student groups, campus officials and other organizations, the UMSL campus. The project has the potential of succeeding because it refrains from "scare tactics of drinking." The project offers rational information and explanations of the causes and effects of student drinking.

We accept problem drinking as a disease in this society. Disease breeds concern, fortunately. And it is laudable that this campus is willing to reach out, willing to help. What is needed now is the cooperation and participation of the students. Otherwise, the project remains a series of lectures, films and programs — without end results.

Help yourself or help a friend or just help the project expand. It is too viable an alternative to the "scare tactics" and other demeaning ways to reach the problem drinker. Information is knowledge, and in this case knowledge is its own reward.



## Letters

### Mysterious Message Ignored By People

Dear Editor:  
On Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, many people seemed more concerned about a baseball strike than about the ever-present danger of a nuclear war! At the risk of being repetitious may I again call attention to words of wisdom broadcast over television almost eight years

ago. The words coming from a voice claiming to be a galactic traveler on a planet called Asteron told us people on planet Earth that we must destroy all of our weapons and live together in peace, or leave the galaxy!

This message was broadcast in southern England on the night of Nov. 26, 1977 when television was mysteriously taken over for three

minutes. This event was reported by all news media throughout the world and the story has never been retracted, nor has it ever been explained as to just how this could have happened.

Although there may be those who scoff at such an event almost everyone agrees with the wisdom of this mysterious message.

Elmer N. Stuetzer

### Questions Male-Female Percentages

Dear Editor:  
Are creatures from another planet taking classes here at UMSL — creatures with a third sex? In the Oct. 10 issue of the Current, a statistic bothered me. In Vito Aly's article, "Allen States

Enrollment Here No Surprise," Aly states that "the female population... outnumbers the male population by 6 percent," and goes on to mention that "53 percent of the students attending UMSL are female, while only 46 percent are

male."

Now, I'm not a math major, but I can add, and 53 and 46 only add up to 99. My question is — What sex is that other one percent?

Puzzled,  
Phyllis Allen-Heffern

### University Program Board Seeks Members

Dear Editor:  
The University Program Board will be holding interviews for appointment of board positions on October 23 and 24. There is a tremendous need for students to get involved and use their voices. The UPB is funded by a portion of

the Student Activity fee.

We need students who are willing to attend weekly meetings and help plan lectures, concerts and movies on the UMSL campus. I urge students to pick up applications in room 250 of the University Center and sign up for

their interview time. It's a good way for students to meet people and to have a say in what's going on at UMSL.

Sincerely,

Marti Houser  
Vice Chairman, U.P.B.

### Retirees, Widows, Orphans Needs Not Met

Dear Editor:  
In regard to the proposed divestiture of investments in companies doing business with the Republic of South Africa or having subsidiaries in that country. Why hasn't your paper included the thoughts of those most affected, the retirees widows and orphans

who depend on pensions from these funds for their living expenses.

The UMSL student body should protest the policies of apartheid by boycotting the products of those companies which exploit blacks in South Africa and illegal

immigrants in the United States. We have little business tampering with the lives of those not born yet and those whose retirement can be turned into a nightmare if funds are removed from solid corporations.

Layne Bradford

## More News

### Rally

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Those who were scheduled to show, but didn't, include Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, and renowned singer Harry Belafonte.

Barnes, who also spoke at the rally, stressed two points in his speech. "We have lost touch with our own history." American citizens have been struggling for equality "since the beginning of the revolution," continued Barnes.

The second point that Barnes stressed is that the answer to the problem in South Africa is divestment. Barnes stressed that 70 percent of South Africa's computer industry is controlled by American investors. He feels that a pullout of funds would have a negative effect on South Africa's

economic system, thus forcing its leaders to reconsider their policies.

Barnes struck against the uninvolved students saying, "Those people who consider themselves patriots are all torres because they won't act." He continued, "We gotta take action on our freedoms and values."

Divestiture will have a positive effect according to Barnes. He likens it to an ever-widening circle, as more and more people become involved, the impact begins to become greater.

"All (divestiture) action can be traced to the first university to pull out their funds," said Barnes.

Barnes backed this up by stating that over 5 billion dollars have

been divested from companies with South African ties. He continued that 18 major corporations have divested their funds since January of this year.

Barnes is confident of the prospects of UM funds being divested. "It is almost a foregone conclusion there will be some divestment in the next couple of months." He stressed that for divestment to become a reality, "students and faculty must keep pressure on in the next two months."

Another highlight of the rally was the announcement of the formation of St. Louis Students Against Apartheid. This group consists of student members from the nine area campuses who have taken a stand against apartheid.

## Chancellor

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"On special occasions officers are used to help guests park their cars at the residence."

Karabas pointed out that this service is provided to the UMSL alumni center for special events as well.

The new chancellor will not be able to decide whether or not to live in the residence that comes with the responsibility of UMSL chancellor.

According to John Phillippe, assistant vice chancellor for

Administrative services, there is a regulation regarding the residence.

"There is a board regulation that states if the university provides a house, the chancellor must live in it," Phillippe said.

Phillippe said that this decision was made due to the demands for the position the chancellor is in serving as host for the university.

"The residence provides a place

for social interaction between the university and the community," said Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

Grobman, who will retire Dec. 31, said that the upkeep of the residence is allocated for in the budget.

The chancellor also stated that his office has a special fund for entertaining expenses as well.

Grobman said that his \$73,000 salary is determined by the UM President's recommendation to the board.

## UM System Suffers Steady Decline

Official fall enrollment for the four-campus University of Missouri is 52,564 students, the UM Office of Institutional Research announced Oct. 11.

The total fall enrollment dec-

reased 1,048 students, or 2 percent from last year's 53,612 students. This was a smaller decline than the previous year.

The university has experienced anticipated enrollment

declines for several years due to decreasing numbers of high school graduates. Fewer lower division undergraduate students this year accounted for the decline.

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## Newsbriefs

### United Nations Conference On Women Is Topic Of Discussion

Much attention has been focused on the activities of the official U.S. delegation to the United Nations International Conference on Women held this past summer in Nairobi, Kenya. But that is only half the story. Hundreds of women participated in an international forum for non-delegates during the conference. What was the experience like for them?

St. Louis residents will have a chance to find out at a panel discussion sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center.

The panel will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The seven St. Louis women who attended the conference will explore the event that shaped it, and will present a wide variety of viewpoints about its impact. The panelists include Sister Delores Greeley, Linda Lindsey, Winnie Lippman, Jacinta Maingi, Mary Ann Moore, Patricia O'Connor and Jamala Rogers.

For more information, call 553-5380.

### What To Do With Your Degree Is Topic Of Two-Day Seminar

The Career Planning and Placement Office will sponsor two workshops in November titled, "What Can I Do With a Major In?" Both will be held in the Placement Office, 308 Woods Hall. From 12:15 p.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 and Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The Nov. 6 workshop will address the majors of anthropology, philosophy, psychology, social work and sociology. The second, on Nov. 13, will discuss careers for majors in administration of justice, economics, history, political science and public policy administration.

Students are asked to register by phoning the Placement Office at 553-5111 or stopping by 308 Woods Hall.

Workshops related to other liberal arts and the sciences will be held next semester.

### Intensive French Study Course To Be Offered Here Soon

Whether it is important business dealings in France or just an interest in a rich and varied culture, an intensive French course soon to be offered at UMSL may fulfill those needs.

The one-semester intensive French program begins Jan. 13 with the winter, 1986, semester. Students enrolling in the 14-week program will have four hours of study a day; completion of the 15 credit hours fulfills the UMSL foreign language requirement.

No previous knowledge of French is required, but students must pass an aptitude test given by the Modern Foreign Languages Department in 554 Clark Hall before they may enroll.

The test will be given on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m.; or Friday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 553-6240.

### Free Educational Counseling Available In Satellite Office

The Counseling Service will open a satellite office on the Marillac campus on Oct. 28, 1985. The office will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Counseling Service offers free personal, vocational and educational counseling to students, faculty and staff. To make an appointment, call 553-5711.

### United Parcel Service Will Be On Campus To Interview Students Oct. 21

The United Parcel Service will interview students for positions at its Earth City and downtown St. Louis area locations Oct. 21 on campus.

The firm is hiring loaders and unloaders for part time work, \$8 per hour. Interviews will be held Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to be interviewed must stop by the Student Work Assignment Program office at 346 Woods Hall or call 553-5317 by Friday.

### Scholarships To Study Abroad Now Available Through The Rotary Club

Rotary International has announced that scholarships for one year of expense paid study abroad are available. Scholarships will be awarded in the areas of graduate studies, undergraduate studies, vocational education, education of the disabled and journalism.

Both men and women are eligible for participation. Age restrictions and experience requirements vary between scholarships. Undergraduate scholarships require completion of two years of university work and are for students between the ages of 18 and 24. Specialized scholarships for vocational educators, educators of the disabled and journalists require a minimum of two years work experience and are available to candidates between the ages of 21 and 50.

Each Rotary Club is eligible to submit one candidate to the state competition. The state of Missouri is entitled to award a total of five scholarships.

Applications are available by calling 553-5915. Applications to the Clayton club are due no later than Thursday, Oct. 31, to Wendell Smith, 440 Woods Hall, on campus.

### Dr. David W. Davidson Is Elected To The American Optometric Association

Dr. David W. Davidson, associate dean of the UMSL School of Optometry, has been appointed to the executive committee of the American Optometric Association Education and Manpower Division. This division assists its members and the optometric profession as a whole with manpower development, continuing education, retirement planning and other special areas.

In addition, Davidson has been reappointed chairperson of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry Council on Student Affairs. The association represents the professional programs of optometric education in the U.S. and Canada and has a role in presenting optometric education to the public and the health education community. The council on Student Affairs includes representatives from each of the schools and colleges of optometry.

### UMSL Sponsors Craft Fair To Run Wednesday And Thursday Dec. 4-5

UMSL will sponsor a Craft Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center.

Applications for participation in the Craft Fair are being accepted. Exhibition space will cost \$10 per day, or 10% of the gross sales, which ever amount is larger. All items offered for sale at the fair must be handmade.

The University Center will provide exhibitors one 4 x 6 table and two chairs. There is a maximum of two tables per exhibitor. Additional set-up materials will be the exhibitor's responsibility.

Tables will be assigned in the order that applications are received.

For more information or an application, call Phyllis Kuhl at 553-5291.

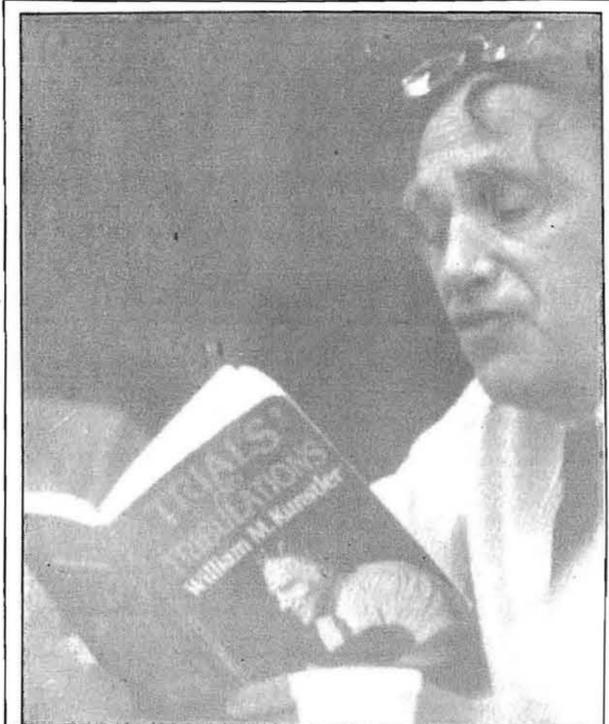
## Jones

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"It's an individual rights issue," Jones said. "I see this as a challenge. But we had a choice of moving or challenging the legality of this thing. Obviously, we chose to challenge it."

Jones said they have the support of the ACLU because of the "importance of the matter."

Jones said he would not discuss his personal life in the issue, "because it's not the business of the courts or the paper," he said. "This is a legal case."



CIVIL RIGHTS: Prominent attorney William Kunstler presented a lecture on misconduct in political cases on Oct. 14 at UMSL.

## China Representatives Visit UMSL Campus

Six representatives of a research university in the People's Republic of China visited the UMSL campus on Oct. 13 and 14 as part of a tour of U.S. universities, including the four-campus UM system.

Lanzhou University in Gansu Province is one of three Chinese universities with which UM has an exchange agreement.

The visitors include Lanzhou University's president, the vice director of foreign affairs, the chairman of national folk literature research and professors of mathematics, chemistry and biology. They were accompanied by an interpreter.

The Chinese delegation met with

university administrators on Monday morning and were given tours of academic departments and research facilities at UMSL. Members of the group also discussed ways the two universities can cooperate academically.

Following a luncheon with UMSL deans and faculty, the visitors departed for the UM-Rolla campus. They also visited UM-Columbia and UM-Kansas City on the tour. Other schools on their list included the University of Tennessee and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

University officials arranged a tour of St. Louis on Sunday afternoon for the Chinese visitors, and Chancellor and Mrs. Arnold B. Grobman were their hosts at dinner.

## Foreign Language Offers Renewable Scholarships

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is accepting applications from qualified junior and senior language majors.

To qualify, a student must fulfill the following criteria:

- be a declared language major.
- have junior or senior status in the department i.e. enrolled in 200 or 300 level courses.
- have completed at least six hours of his/her language at UMSL.
- have a GPA of 3.25 in his/her

major and at least 2.75 overall.

This \$300 scholarship is funded by the Modern Foreign Languages alumni and is renewable semesterly on a competitive basis.

Interested students should send a letter stating how they meet the criteria and list at least one faculty member in their major as a reference. Send applications to: Dr. Albert J. Camigliano, Chairman, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, Clark Hall. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

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## Friday at the movies

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Tuesday

● **Mid Semester**

● "Different Children-Different Worlds" is the theme of an all day workshop, to be presented by the St. Louis County Child Mental Health Services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The featured speaker will be Dr. Stella Chess, noted child psychiatrist, researcher and psych.

Dr. Chess' presentation, "Temperament and Environmental Impact: A Two Way Street" is based on her eleven year longitudinal study of the individual characteristics of children. The registration fee is \$40. For more information, call 854-6760.

● The Chess Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.



● Are you ready for something completely different? If so, be sure not to miss the **Monty Python Double Feature** Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "And

Now For Something Completely Different", will be the featured films. Tickets are \$1 for students with a valid UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

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Saturday

● The UMSL Observatory will be holding an open house at 8 p.m. The observatory is located adjacent to the student parking lot on the South campus. The planet Jupiter and the first-quarter moon will be in position for viewing. Also, Halley's Comet may be visible through the 14-inch telescope. Admission is free. For more information, call the UMSL physics department at 553-5931.

Baldassare, rheumatologist with Arthritis Consultants, will be speaking. Admission is free to all. Sponsored by the UMSL "Wellness Network."

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer "Writing for Publication and Pay" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This course will demonstrate how to sell articles as well as fiction and nonfiction books. Topics include how to query, generate ideas, locate an agent and analyze an editor's style. The registration fee is \$65. For more information, call 553-5961.

● "Osteoarthritis" will be the topic of this week's "Saturday Morning Health Talk" from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Dr. Andrew

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Monday

● "Mother-Daughter Relationships" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Oct. 21 and 28, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This workshop will delve into the complex and fascinating relationship of mother and daughter and will explore the emotionally loaded issues that make this relationship unique. The registration fee is \$26.

● The UMSL Women's Center will hold a "Sexual Abuse Workshop" today. For more information, call 553-5380.

● The UMSL Chemistry Department Seminar Series will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. Ken Lipkowitz will speak on a topic to be announced. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5311.

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Sunday

● The Health Career Cluster will sponsor a meeting with faculty and students from medical, optometry and dental schools in St. Louis at 1:30 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. This meeting will allow students interested in these careers to obtain information on how to maximize their chances of attaining their career goals. Practicing health professionals will be available to discuss each individual field. All interested students are invited.

"Museum Without Walls: UMSL's Exhibits and Collections." Featured guests will be Mary Louise Brown, coordinator of UMSL's exhibits and collections and Mary E. Doren, a member of the UMSL library exhibits committee. These two women manage a campus-wide program of circulating exhibits for 25 cases in 10 locations.

"Help Yourself to Wellness" will be the topic of the second half of the show. Gail R. Chew, instructor of physical education, and Bruce A. Clark, chairman of the department of physical education at UMSL, will be the featured guests.

## on the stage

● The University Players will open its 1985-86 season with four performances of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. The play

stars Chris Stolte as McMurphy with Laura Butler as Nurse Ratched and Rex Bauer as Chief Bromden.

Admission to the play is \$4. For more information, call 553-5733 or 553-5485.

● Men's Soccer vs. Missouri Baptist at 7:30 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium. Admission is free to all UMSL students.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a workshop on "Motivating the Work Force" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel,

9th St. and Convention Plaza Blvd. This results-oriented workshop uses group discussion, lecture, handouts and role-playing to provide the practicing manager with proven techniques and skills for motivating today's worker. The registration fee is \$145. For more information, call 553-5961.

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Wednesday

● Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor a workshop on the "Pros and Cons of a State Teacher Competency Test" at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwest Room on the South campus. The lecture will be presented by Dean William Franzer. All UMSL students are welcome.

● "American Agriculture in the World Economy" will be the topic of an International Seminar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Emilio Pagoulatos, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and former associate director of the Center for International Studies at UMSL, will be the featured speaker. Students are

welcome and refreshments will be served.

● A "Women and Blues" concert featuring singers Mae Wheeler and Jeanne Trevor accompanied by pianist Carolebeth True and her trio, and pianist/singer Jean Kittrell will be performed at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Redevelopment Opportunities for Women, a non-profit agency providing training and counseling to help disadvantaged women develop self-sufficiency. Tickets are \$10 for the concert only or \$25 for the concert plus post-concert party at the UMSL Alumni House featuring a gourmet Sicilian buffet. For further ticket information, call 531-6373.

## calendar requirements

● Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, 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.



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### Personals

Dear Joe, Get a job! Roger and Joe

Terry, Have an extraordinary day! Chris

Carol and Larry, You two wimped out. Not I. Revenge is going to be sweet. Chris

To the Fab Two who work at Dolgins, Though one day your wish may come true to have a pearl necklace just for you! You two are so nice. Glad we met you! Love, "Us"

To beach bound brunettes, We look forward to interacting with you this spring. You obviously know a class "A" trip and organization when you see one. Please come forward and identify yourselves. The pizza playboys

"Someone with a clue," If you can't tell the difference between a business and a social fraternity, you don't belong on our trip. Go party in Times Beach!

A future Daytona playboy P.S. Get a clue!

Interested too! Thanks. I missed your clue. Can you give me one new. I.E. what time do I see you? Any other would do. Signed, Tall Tim

P.S. I'm sure I would like your eyes too!

Eddie, The zoo, not the aoo. Still thinking about it. Let's go! The second time could be better. No arguments! Me! (I'm still around)

ARA man, I've been watching you every third Monday at Woods Hall. I'd like to get to know you better. Maybe have a few laughs at the height of my night! Looking forward to seeing your twinkie mobile! Love, Trish

To all UMSL women: If you vote for me to be King I can't give you a ride in the new Z28. But the backseat of my '72 Chevy is pretty hot. Vote early and often. Arthur

To "Someone with a clue," Our stock reports indicate that, yes, we will be able to afford to go to Daytona over spring break. How about yourself, why don't you get job? Sincerely Lotus, E.B. and Clown

Dearest Cupcake, I miss you. You're the passion of my life and I can barely live without my apple tart. You'll always be my Goo Goo Cluster. Chocolate Pecan Fluff

Dear Trisha, AB' DEFGHI... WXYZ Long time no 'C'. How is this doll face going on with her math and music? Patrick

Karen (ZTA), What happened to us? We'll have to get together sometime soon. Let me know. Still interested P.S. I haven't seen the sunrise since... this time I'll bring the champagne.

To that Parkistan in my class: I hate the way you look at me. First of all, I'm not interested in you, secondly I don't know you, third go and look at the mirror of your face. From the girl you dream of

Dear Diane (DZ), I understand that you haven't asked anyone to your formal. I am available. Love, Wolfe

To anyone interested, First organizational meeting of the UMSL sky diving club is now being planned. If you are interested in helping this organization, meet in the underground Monday at noon. The Kayaker

The Nonconformist Club wants you to know about several sports on campus: submarine races at Bugg Lake; the water polo team which keeps running out of horses; Astro turf growing team; balloon bowling team. These teams would appreciate your continued support.

Why can't you take a hint? He doesn't want you, "which is quite obvious," so why don't you leave us alone? Say goodbye, because you lose (AGAIN). Respond - if you dare. The Winner

The Spudboys are pleased to sponsor the formation of UMSL's newest fraternity, Sigma Pi Delta (SPUD). Applications for this non-official group are being accepted by our representatives around the campus. A noted Spudboy P.S. Here we are Bliz!

Janet, So when are we finally going to meet for lunch? Carrie

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## CPS Offers Therapy, Community Service

Michele Smith  
features/arts editor

Housed in Stadler Hall in rooms where the UMSL Counseling Service used to occupy, the Community Psychological Service provides a service to the community. It offers psychological services and at the same time, is able to provide hands-on experience for clinical psychology doctoral program students. Rooms for group counseling, individual counseling and for children are provided.

CPS was founded in 1977, and was a strong factor in the American Psychology Association's granting accreditation to UMSL's doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Jacob Orlofsky, Ph.D., is now the director of CPS. "Jayne Stake was the first director of CPS," he said. "In 1980, she took over the job of director of clinical training and I became director of CPS," Orlofsky said.

CPS offers psychotherapy for all ages, as well as marriage counseling, family therapy, group therapy and psychological evaluations. Doctoral students conduct therapy sessions, and are supervised by licensed clinical psychologists. "Psychologists should be well educated in general psychology and in research methods, in addition to being practitioners," Orlofsky said. "It is important to have in-house practicum training and supervision by faculty. In this way, the faculty can participate in students' clinical training and can model clinical skills."

Most universities have an in-house clinic associated with their doctoral program. UMSL doctoral students in clinical psychology are usually involved all four years that they are in the program.

"First year students learn about psychological evaluation and testing," he said. "By the second semester, students may be doing assessments. Third year and fourth year students do a portion of their practicum at CPS and are involved in treating clients with psychotherapy."

An important part of the doctoral program is that clinical psychologists should follow a scientist-practitioner model.

"[Psychotherapy] is a process to help a person make important decisions for himself. A person must accept that he is burdened with a problem and that it is limiting his freedom."  
— Jacob Orlofsky

Clients come to CPS with an assortment of different concerns. "Someone comes because of loneliness, or unhappiness which is getting in the way of vocational activity or school work," he said. "Another client may find himself anxious all the time. He may have panic attacks and not feel able to cope with stress."

Other clients could be parents who cannot cope with their child's misbehavior, or a person who is depressed because of marital problems.

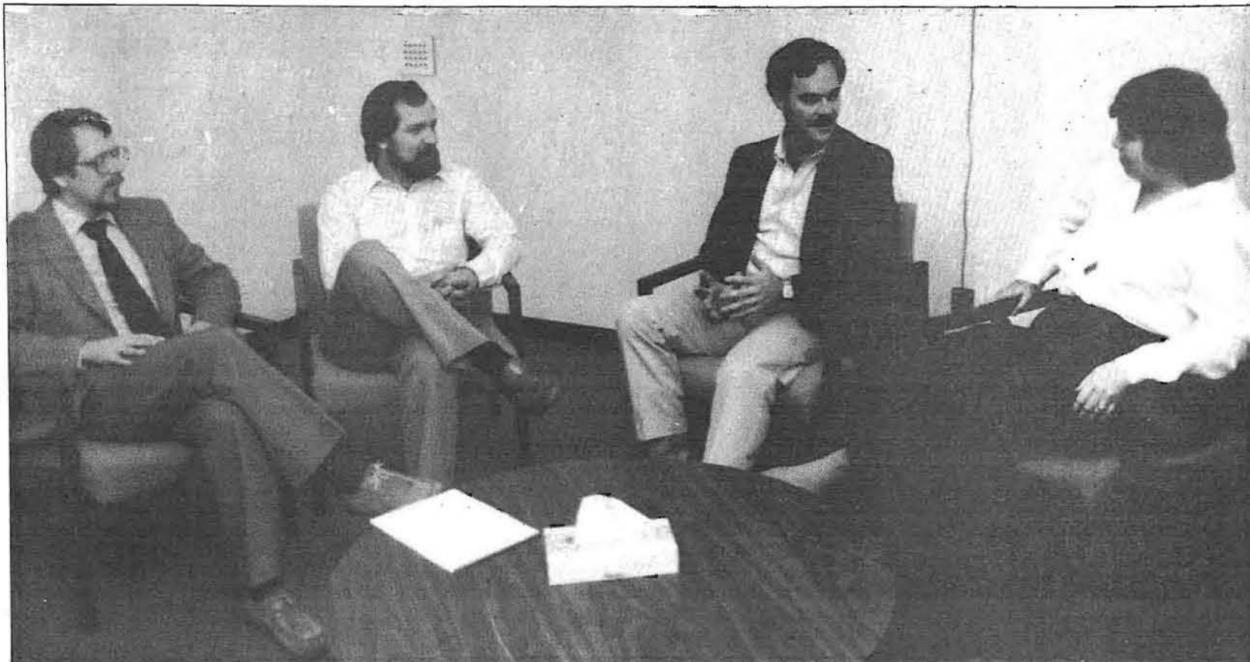
CPS uses psychotherapy to treat its clients. "Psychotherapy is a non-medical, talking treatment for problems in living," Orlofsky explained. "A client talks with an objective, sensitive, empathetic therapist. The client, with the therapist will explore all facets, thoughts and feeling."

"Through self-observation, the client, with the therapist's help, will better understand the problem and see the options available," he said. "Psychotherapy helps a client learn how to cope effectively."

"It's a process to help a person make important decisions for himself," he added. "A person must accept that he is burdened with a problem, and that it is limiting his freedom. A person needs to take into account his own feelings to free himself from the burden and be freer to make choices."

Helping the client is very important to CPS. Tape recording is used in sessions with clients, so a doctoral student can be supervised by a licensed clinical psychologist.

"Close supervision is important to make sure the client is getting the best service, and the student clinicians are getting good training."



Cedric R. Anderson

**TEAMWORK:** Dr. Jacob Orlofsky (second from right), holds an informal discussion with some of the advanced doctoral students working at CPS. Sitting with Orlofsky, from left to right are Michael Schneider,

Orlofsky said. "Sometimes video tapes are used so a therapist can see himself and see what he is doing nonverbally as well as verbally."

Team supervision is another approach used for treatment. A faculty member heads up a team of five or six students. The teams contain doctoral students in each year of the program.

"Teams meet each week to talk about various ways to help clients. They talk about techniques that therapists can use. In a team setting, therapists can explore their roles as clinicians," Orlofsky said. "Members in a team help each other understand their clients, and the team helps each member look at himself."

Strict confidentiality is maintained in the teams and also in client-therapist relations. "Strict confidentiality is upheld at all times," Orlofsky said. "No discussion in a team ever uses the client's

last name, and the discussion is only for training purposes. What is said when a team meets is confidential to the team. Everyone takes this very seriously."

CPS uses a handbook to coordinate the activities of the 30 to 35 students and six faculty members who work there. CPS operates on funds that are generated through clients' fees.

"In the first three years, the university provided some seed money, but now CPS is self-supporting," Orlofsky said. "We use a sliding fee scale that takes into consideration family size and income. We try to make it so that fee issues will not keep people from getting help. We've been able to do this and still pay for our supplies, testing materials and pay of secretarial staff."

One reason that CPS is able to be self-supporting is that it can contract with agencies outside the

university. "State agencies will refer clients to us and pay the full fee, or part of it," he said. "We also do assessments on children who are referred by their school districts, as well as some assessments for probation and parole cases."

CPS differs from the UMSL Counseling Center in that its services are open to the entire St. Louis community and in that there is a fee for services. UMSL counseling offers short-term counseling and a referral service, while CPS can offer longer term service to its clients.

"There is a fee, so CPS probably would not be a student's first choice," Orlofsky said. "Our clientele is more than just faculty, staff and students. We are able to deal with the whole metropolitan area. Students who want longer term psychotherapy than the Counseling Service can provide can come to us."

"Most large universities with clinical psychology training programs have an in-house clinic like CPS," Orlofsky said. UMSL is up-to-date with this type of program.

CPS hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

The phone number for more information is 553-5824.

**"First year students learn about psychological evaluation and testing. By the second semester, students may be doing assessments. Third and fourth year students do a portion of their practicum training at CPS."**  
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## 'Commando' Differs From 'Rambo'



**ACTION-PACKED:** Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Commando," as John Matrix, a retired commando who is forced back into action.

Jimmy Schwartz  
reporter

★★★★

Arnold Schwarzenegger's English is improving. His newest film, "Commando," has invaded local theatres. Prior to viewing the film I had feared a recurrence. I was relieved to find "Commando" only

### movie review

slightly akin to Stallone heroics. "Commando" is a brash diversion from the "Rambo cult."

Schwarzenegger portrays John Matrix, an ex-commando with one mission left to go. A treacherous one-time comrade of his has turned mercenary. Matrix finds himself to be the final target in a line of executions. But for a man of Schwarzenegger's stature, the words "I surrender" have very little meaning.

His acting personality has developed since his previous films, "Conan" and "Terminator." He seems to be breaking away from his all-brawn and no-brains image. He is successful, much to the delight of Schwarzenegger fans.

He acquires attractive Rae Dawn Chong as a sidekick. She isn't too tough and definitely not the dizzy-blond type. She's just the right match for Arnold's bulkiness.

The film's firepower and bloodiness merit its "R" rating. This film borrows some of the best techniques from "Raiders" and "Terminator"

and although the film is only minutes long, it's an action-packed 1½ hours that's not over till it's over. In addition, Schwarzenegger lives up to his muscle-bound expectations. He is the killing machine "extraordinaire."

Schwarzenegger displays his improvement of speech in just the right places. His one-liners are direct, to the point, and oh yes — even funny. His bulk, along with his witty lines, produce the perfect chemistry between character and dialogue.

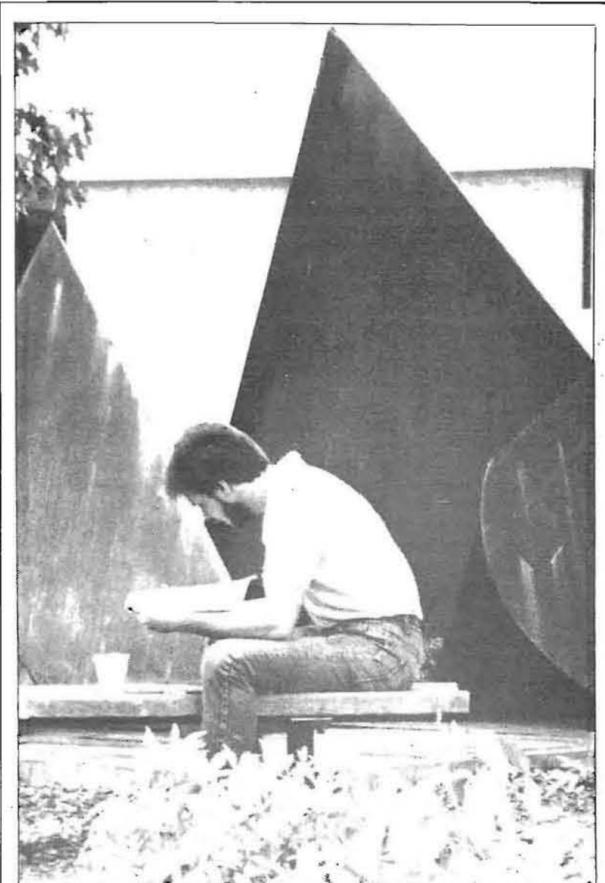
I really got into the spirit of the film when a pack of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity men, sporting battle fatigues and camouflage overran the seats directly to my right. I truly believe that Schwarzenegger is building up an audience in America's theatre.

The movie's pace was that of a non-stop thriller. The Caribbean setting makes excellent use of the Latin musical compositions of James Horner.

But again, the most pleasant surprise was that of seeing him in the role of a modern day hero, without the science fiction twist. It was really really refreshing to see him in the fatherly role, as in the film.

The only spoilers for me were a few too many lines borrowed from "Terminator." The ending was predictable, but Schwarzenegger fans will find what they came for.

Out of a possible 10, this film deserves eight. I also think we will be seeing more of Arnold Schwarzenegger in the future. So if you liked "Terminator," "Commando" is a "Must see."



**STUDYING:** It's that time of year, time for midterms. This student found a quiet place to study last year and get ready for his tests. The library also offers a place to study for upcoming tests.

## Richard Chamberlain Stars As Blackthorn In Colorful, Complicated Video

Nick Pacino  
film critic

A recent release from Paramount Home Video is the 1981 acclaimed television mini-series "Shogun." Richard Chamberlain stars as Blackthorn, a shipwrecked sailor in 17th century feudal Japan.

### video news

Based on James Clavell's best-seller, this Emmy Award winning saga has Chamberlain becoming the first Western Samurai warrior. "Shogun" is a colorful, complicated

story of political intrigue, clashing cultures and dangerous romance... and all of it fascinating.

Director Jerry London does a great job with this lavish production, filmed on location. On four VHS/Beta tapes. Color. 550 minutes. It is not rated, but this video version contains graphic violence and some nudity.

Just out from Republic Pictures Home Video is the Cary Grant comedy, "Father Goose" (1964). Also starring Leslie Caron and Trevor Howard, this is a light-hearted, dizzy story set in the South Pacific during World War II.

Grant is a beach bum forced to spot enemy aircraft from an isolated island... isolated, that is, until schoolteacher Caron and her

gaggle of girls become stranded with him. Bombastic and slovenly, Grant is excellent.

Director Ralph Nelson ("Soldier in the Rain," 1963) keeps the plot moving and allows for plenty of action. Oscar for Best Screenplay. VHS/Beta. Color. 116 minutes.

From Blackhawk Films comes "Woman Rebels" (1963), a Katherine Hepburn classic, with her superb portrayal as a spirited Victorian crusader for women's rights. Set in England, Hepburn fights the status quo as her relationship with a divorced man threatens scandal.

Hepburn, as usual, was ahead of her time. An excellent supporting cast included Donald Crisp, Herbert Marshall and Van Heflin. VHS/Beta. B/W. 88 minutes.

A much later film, with Van Heflin in the lead, is "The Ruthless Four" (1968), recently released from Monterey Home Video. An exciting Western with Heflin as a loner who needs help working his Nevada gold mine. He is forced to accept partners out for all they can get.

Gilbert Roland and Klaus Kinski are effective costars. Heflin, who won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for "Johnny Eager" (1941), and Roland give topnotch performances. VHS Stereo/Beta HiFi. Color. 96 minutes.

A comedy-drama, "Take Down" (1978), is a new entry from Unicorn Video, starring Lorenzo Lamas (son of Fernando Lamas), Kevin Hooks, Stephen Furst and Edward Herrmann.

High school English teacher Herrmann is grudgingly made the wrestling coach of a pathetic team, with Lamas his top jock. Put out as Disney's first PG rated film, this has a funny premise and good acting, particularly by Herrmann. Kieth Merrill, director. VHS/Beta. Color. 107 minutes.

For the younger set, Media Home Entertainment has just hit the stores with "It's an Adventure, Charlie Brown," a masterful set of episodes based on some of the best Peanuts comic-strip stories. Superior and insightful entertainment, as always. VHS/Beta. Color. 48 minutes.

And in special topics RCA/Columbia Home Video has available "Hot Shorts," a wacky send-up of vintage Saturday matinee cliff-

hanger serials, by the Firesign Theater, America's longest selling comedy recording group.

By adding new voice-overs, sound effects and score, this talented bunch brings these heroes of yesteryear into comic confrontations with the modern world. Created by Phil Austin, Peter Bergman and Phil Proctor. VHS/Beta HiFi. B/W. 73 minutes.

Steve McQueen stars in his first leading role in "The Blob" (1958), out from Video Gems. McQueen and his teen-age pals are out to stop an unwelcome alien that creeps, slides and digests anything in its way.

The horror is campy fun, and there are a few chilling shots. Irwin S. Yeaworth, Jr., director. VHS/Beta. Color. 80 minutes.



Cedric R. Anderson

**RIVERWOMAN IN ACTION:** (L to R) Cathy Roche, Leslie Mirth, Sue Daerda and Colleen Copple take part in recent action for UMSL. The Riverwomen moved up to 14th in the National Rankings with 1-0 win over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

## Team Effort Brings Victory In Foggy SIU-E Struggle

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen took another step toward a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid. They did it the old-fashioned way. They earned it.

"We marked them tight"; "we controlled the ball"; "we did everything we wanted to do," were some of the comments by coach Ken Hudson after his team's 1-0 victory over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The rain and fog made conditions a little less than desired, but both teams battled on with only a few concessions to Mother Nature (i.e., slips, slides and various forms of each).

The only score in the game came from UMSL's newest little scoring machine, Laurie Aldy. It came at 16 minutes, 40 seconds on a nice shot between the crossbar and the outstretched goalkeeper's fingers.

Cathy Roche picked up the assist on the goal that would outlast all other efforts to find the net by each side.

Aldy again led the team in shots with three. Four players had two as UMSL totaled 12 to SIU-E's four.

Ruth Harker did not have to make a save in the UMSL net while Theresa Soellner turned aside six of the UMSL shots. The only shot by SIU-E that came close was a shot that hit the goalpost, which Harker had the angle on.

But Sunday's win over SIU-E was a team effort in every way. Hudson had praise for almost every phase of their game.

Hudson gave credit to SIU-E for having a strong forward line, but he said his defense was up to it.

Mia Patterson did a good job on Balota (SIU-E forward Sue Balota). Hudson said. She only had a few chances all night.

Balota had only two shots, while linemates Deanna Wallace and Diane Brokaw were shut out.

Also drawing praise for her defensive work was Sue Daerda. Hudson called Daerda's play for the evening smart, but it was her miscalculation on a ball that almost resulted in a tie contest.

Daerda misplayed a ball to SIU-E's Shelley Sarrach, who was instantly off to the races. She made direct tracks to the net and a suddenly intense goalkeeper Harker.

But like a quarter miler asked to the mile, Sarrach did not have the gas to go the distance. Daerda also did a fine job in forcing the streaking player to the side without allowing a shot.

Daerda realized what she had done and that she had but one course of action: stop her at all costs.

"I made the mistake," she said. "I wanted to make sure I got the girl."

Roche, who now has 12 points (on four goals and four assists), is fast becoming the type of player that fits in well with a Ken Hudson-coached team: she does what the coaches ask her to do and does it well.

"Wherever we put her she does the job," Hudson said of Roche, who played more as a midfielder than the forward she is. "And she played really well. She plays hard and doesn't give up."

Hudson has always spoken of Roche as being one of the players who is consistently aggressive. She is also not intimidated by an opponent's aggressive actions. As a matter of fact, Roche is the one who initiates the intimidating.

The midfield is important in controlling the flow of the game. They not only keep the ball constantly moving forward, but they are responsible for any scoring plays forming in the defensive zone.

Kathy Casso again drew high marks for her play. She was responsible for a lot of midfield quarterbacking. Casso has been a steady performer at both a backfield or a midfield position.

Along with Casso, is Donna Barbaglia and Colleen Copple, who may not be spectacular, just steady. The same can be said for the play of Patti Frederiksen, who has filled in at a backfield position.

A couple of injuries have caused the shifting of Roche, Casso and Guinner between positions and roles, along with the insertion of new players into the lineup.

One is the lingering knee problems of Micki Frederiksen. The sophomore has been on a day-to-day basis for a couple of weeks now.

Lisa Jost (who leads the team in assists with six) and Leslie Mirth (is second in assists with three) have been limited to partial playing time due to back injuries.

Also sidelined for UMSL is Melanie Nauman, with neck and back injuries. Kris Caldwell's injured wrist is still tender after spraining it in the Louisville game last weekend. Both Nauman, and Caldwell are on a day-to-day basis with their injuries.

## Cougars Rough Up Inconsistent UMSL

Jim Goulden  
sports editor

In a season that has already been strewn with very little good news and more than a generous share of bad news, the UMSL Rivermen have once again brought us tidings from both departments.

First...some of the good news.

The Rivermen knocked off a very good Benedictine College soccer team last Friday night 2-1. In that game Ted Hantak scored his 8th goal of the season for the Rivermen, but more importantly the goal tied the UMSL career scoring record held by Mike Bess with 21 goals.

Hantak's goal came 6 minutes and 14 seconds after Joe Hodes had tied the game for the Ravens. Hodes' goal tied the game 1-1 and was unassisted. The time of his goal was 48:37. UMSL's Steve Hoover had scored his first goal of the season at 1:21 with Joe Osvath collecting an assist.

Hantak's goal ended a personal scoreless streak of three games, and it allowed the Rivermen to claim their fifth victory of the season.

In the game the Rivermen and Ravens each had eight shots with John Stahl making six saves for UMSL. The Rivermen committed 22 fouls to 21 for Benedictine in the game. The victory upped UMSL's record to 5-3-2, while Benedictine dropped to 8-3.

The Rivermen were roughed up by the Cougars of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 4-1.

The four goals were the most goals given up by Stahl in his two years at UMSL, and also marked the first time the Rivermen had given up 4 goals in a game since 1983.

"We had our chances early, but we just couldn't put one in," said Mike Malone. Just 3:30 into the game

Hantak made a bid to put the Rivermen ahead, when he raced down the left side and beat an SIU back, but his shot rolled just wide to the right of the Cougars' goal.

Two minutes later Paul Bielicki put a shot past the right post of the SIU goal, and that was followed by another UMSL opportunity two minutes after that chance. Craig Westbrook took a corner kick for UMSL and as the ball came drifting towards a group of players in front of the goal SIU keeper, Mike England, left his line and punched the ball out of the area.

"Those missed chances really hurt us," said Malone. If those missed chances hurt, then the next following minutes were agonizing for the Rivermen, especially when Tom Wilson's header off another Westbrook corner kick just inched over the SIU net.

SIU finally took control of the game when Tim Amlong, who had just come into the game after an injury to Carl Hausmann, picked up a loose ball and bounced a shot off Malone and then off the far post into the net. "If I would have gotten a little more of that ball it wouldn't have scored," Malone said.

Bill Pettigrew scored ten minutes later at 35:04 to make it 2-0. Amlong collected the assist for the Cougars.

Osvath made a bid to cut the SIU lead in half when his header went just wide of the Cougars' goal. Then at 38:23 Jim Applebaum rounded out the first half scoring when he beat Stahl cleanly with a shot right in front of the UMSL goal. Steve Hilderbrand started the play with a pass from the right of the goal to the wide open Applebaum, who just tapped it home.

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Cedric R. Anderson

**NIGHT FLIGHT:** Tom Wilson goes up in an attempt to keep the ball from the opposition in a recent evening game. The Rivermen are now ranked 16th nationally. Mike Malone looks on.

## Russell Muenks: Little Big Man Comes To UMSL

Dan Noss  
sports editor

For Russell Muenks, his diminutive stature simply means his clothes are of a smaller size than most.

Put him on a baseball field and he might as well be 10 feet tall.

Muenks, a junior college transfer from Crowder College in Neosha, Mo., is expected to be the catalyst for the 1985 UMSL baseball team.

"He can do for us what Vince Coleman did for the Cardinals," says coach Jim Brady.

In his two seasons at Crowder, Muenks averaged: 51 hits in 165 at-bats for a .270 average, 43 runs, 33 bases on balls, 23 stolen bases, 19 runs batted in and only 17 strike outs.

He never has worried about his size. As a matter of fact, he likes being "razzed" about it.

"It pumps me up," says the speedy centerfielder.

When he was young, Muenks' father told him to go out and play to win. He said that if his son gave it his best each time out he would have nothing to be ashamed of.

He uses his father's words in place of any idol.

Muenks, who says he was blessed with a lot of natural talent, calls hustle his game. Last season at Crowder the players honored him with the "Fred Stienman Award for Hustle."

"If I don't hustle, I look bad," he says.

Brady says that many Big Eight teams took a look at Muenks. But the outfielder says none of them paid him a call.

"I always heard around that they were looking," he begins. "But none of them ever approached me. UMSL came first."

He was not bitter that the big schools seemed to pass him by because of his size. He knew that they looked at him and wondered why a guy his size was out in the field.

"If they don't want me, it's their loss."

Muenks uses his quickness and a bit of science to play his outfield position.

"I try to get a good jump on the ball," he says also noting the angle of the batted ball. "Then I just pick a spot on the fence and try to beat the ball to that spot."

It's a safe bet that he beats the ball to the spot most of the time. In fact his fielding average last season was an impressive .922.

Muenks hopes that his stay at UMSL will provide him an opportunity to catch the attention of professional scouts.

Compared to Neosha and Jefferson City, where he attended high school, St. Louis is the big city. Muenks is looking for a big city opportunity. He would like to make this his launching pad for a pro career.

If not, he would like to use his physical education degree to coach other athletes, big or small.

Muenks says that he would not necessarily give more time to the smaller athlete.

"It doesn't matter what size the guy is," says someone who should know. "If you can help someone with their game, then you do it."

Whichever becomes reality for Muenks, the little big man certainly will make winning more of a reality for UMSL.

## Aldy New Scoring Threat For UMSL

Dan Noss  
sports editor

For Laurie Aldy, the recent offensive surge has been sparked by her ability to find the net with shots. She leads the team in shots with 43, an average of 3.6 per game.

Her goal production of seven is second to Kathy Guinner's 10 as is her point production of 16 to Guinner's 23.

"What can you say about her shooting," said coach Ken Hudson. "Her shots are unbelievable."

The past two games, Sunday's contest against SIU-E and last weekend's 1-1 tie with Cortland State, Aldy has used a carbon copy move to work her way into the net.

It was a goal against Cortland, but just a nice try against SIU-E.

She gained control of the ball on the outside and then performed a series of zigs and zags to work her way between defenders and was in a perfect position to shoot.

Could it be that this move will someday bear the Aldy name as does the patented Fossbery Flop?

Hudson had praise for Aldy's efforts on defense, also. He says that her speed allows her to cover a great deal of the field without losing her place in the offense. She started the season as a midfielder until the injury to Lisa Jost. So she knows what she is doing with her back to the net.

She can make up for a misplay by herself or a teammate with a quick burst. Then, the next thing you know she is darting back up the field to catch up to a lead pass that would have eluded a slower player.

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## A Rose Is A Rose, But A Riverwoman By Any Other Name Would Be Better

Dan Noss  
sports editor

Picture, if you will, the Mark Twain Building during a women's basketball game between the UMSL team and an out-of-state opponent, say the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars.

### Sports Comment

The public address announcer welcomes the crowd to the game and announces the starting lineups.

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Mark Twain Building and tonight's game between the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars and the Riverwomen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis."

Simultaneously, Mom, Dad and little sister draw perplexed looks on their faces and exclaim, "What's a Riverwoman?"

Practically, they search the program for the answer. None is found.

They do notice that the men's team is called the Rivermen. A picture immediately comes to mind of a strong male individual navigating a treacherous waterway. He is brave. He is adventurous.

But to picture a woman in the same situation does not conjure up the same picture. Mom, Dad and little sister wonder if it is even complimentary at all.

They do imagine an Ellie Mae-like creature in a tugboat. They shudder at the image. How could a school do that to its teams? Who's responsible for this injustice?

"Somebody, when it all started,

who never thought of women's athletics gave us the name Rivermen," says soccer coach Ken Hudson.

The how and why and when are not known, specifically. Anyway, it is too late to place blame or even to attempt a sentence.

What it is not too late to do is to change it.

As do many of the fans in the stands, the coaches and players on the UMSL women's teams long for a change.

"I hate it," says Mike Larson, the women's basketball coach. "It's the pits, and it's silly," is volleyball coach Cindy Rech's initial reaction.

"Wretched," says Hudson.

"We could always change it to Sea Rats," says Ruth Harker, editorializing with a straight face. But you're not serious, right Ruth?

"It reminds me of something that came out of the river," says Neen Kelly, ex-UMSL athlete, perhaps

reminiscing about one of her favorite movies.

They all wonder, "What's a Riverwoman?"

To be certain, it is not an image they are happy with.

"I don't think it is befitting of our program," says Larson.

"It's nothing we can identify with," says Rech. Or nothing you would want to, right Cindy?

The unfortunateness of the situation is expressed by Hudson: "I haven't heard anything better. We're stuck with it."

Not so fast, Ken. Haven't you heard of "the power of the media?"

But it is not as easy as writing down these words.

The name must parallel the men's (maybe), it must have geographical significance (ah, perhaps) and it must be reminiscent of the grace of athletics and the beauty of women (definitely).

"We don't want any belles, or queens or -ettes," says Judy Berres, assistant athletic director.

"I'd just as soon see something without river," says Larson. "Something we can use for drawing a mascot or to use on our uniforms."

"Something we can work with," agrees Rech.

But how does one change the nickname of a university?

Sports information director Sean Johnson suggested placing a ballot in a newspaper for all to use to voice their opinion. A paper such as the Current, right Sean?

Responding parties could submit five names, from which the best three could be passed on to the athletic administration for the final selection.

Would that work, though? Would the administration go along with such an idea?

"The athletic administration is behind us," Larson says. "If we can come up with a name."

"Sure," says Berres. "Anything would be better than Riverwomen." Anything except belles or queens or -ettes, right Judy?

So there it is. We, the student body, can do it. Here is our chance to be a part of a campus decision or at least to affect its direction.

So everybody get on the bandwagon. There's a lot of room. See, it's the wagon Woody was using in Columbia.

Simply list your choices on a slip of paper, and submit it to the athletic offices in the Mark Twain Building or to the Current offices in the Blue Metal Building (you can't miss it, it's the building with all the blue metal).

Remember though, no belles or queens or -ettes.

# UMSL Netters Attain Main Goal Of .500 Play

**Dan Noss**  
sports editor

Volleyball coach Cindy Rech was talking as if her team had just completed the longest winning streak in the school's history.

But what UMSL did against last week's four opponents was put together their first .500 record over a four match span. That for Rech was one of her goals after the UMSL Invitational.

"If we can play .500 the rest of the way," she said explaining her season-ending logic, "I think we can surprise a few teams at the conference tournament."

Besides reaching the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament playing solid volleyball, Rech would like to see a few individuals continue to improve on their play.

A step toward that goal was reached this week, also.

The first match of the week, versus Washington University, started out in dismal fashion. Rech said she was mentally preparing her resignation.

Dropped balls and failed returns were among the errors that allowed Wash. U. to take a 5-0 lead.

It was not an all too unfamiliar position for UMSL, as they had fallen behind many times before. Each time they would mount a furious attack to get back in the game, yet never seeming to get over the large hill they had created.

But this was the volleyball team playing at it's best. They held off any further Wash U. attempts to regain the lead to win the game 16-14.

The other two games of the match were equally close. UMSL won both, though (15-13, 16-14), continuing the evening of fine play.

"It was the best they had played in a while," Rech said. "They were consistent in their efforts and they never let down."

Which described the overall play of Lisa Plamp.

Plamp "could not be stopped," her coach said. Rech went on to explain that her strong hitter was an intimidating force all evening long.

It was something that had been lacking in her play at times in the past. It was also a characteristic that is necessary for any success the team will realize the remainder of the season.

UMSL then dropped their next two matches. Taking only one game

(15-8) in losses to Southeast Missouri State and to Illinois Wesleyan. Their play in the two matches could be termed credible against stronger competition.

In the two game victory (17-15, 15-9) over Principia, the Riverwomen made it to .500 for the week.

Rech had high praise for the continued consistent play of Sharon Morlock. She said if Morlock had any deficiency at all, it was that she was not vocal enough on the court.

Possessing the skills, but, also not communicating enough is Beth Zinser.

Morlock, a sophomore, and Zinser, a junior, will be counted on to be carrying a heavy load next season. Now would be a classic time to display their leadership and motivational skills. The pressure of

a new season sometimes can be

intimidating. So, now would be an optimum time to fine tune such areas.

Rech says the team is playing on a good level right now. It is a level she wishes they would push a bit higher, as far as intensity is concerned.

She is very optimistic about the MIAA tournament, saying that her goal is just to make it past Northeast in the first round. Records of each time, at this point, indicate such a meeting. The unfortunateness of that situation is that the next opponent would be Central Missouri State.

UMSL plays road contests against Lewis University and Marquette University Saturday at Romeoville, Ill.

# Skaters Fall To Meramec

**Jim Goulden**  
sports editor

It may just be a cliché to most people, but for the UMSL hockey club the phrase "the more things change, the more they stay the same" may be words to live by.

For the second successive year UMSL opened their season on thin ice... very thin ice. In Monday's game against St. Louis Community College-Meramec the Rivermen dropped a 5-1 decision.

The score, however, was not the main concern of the Riverskaters. Playing Meramec is in itself a tough task (Meramec won the St. Louis College Hockey League Championship last season), but trying to compete with only 10 skaters is an impossible task to ask of anyone.

"It's the same thing we had last year no one knows who is going to be there, and who isn't," Mark Aegerter said, "we never know who we will have until we get to the rink."

Aegerter doesn't mind having a limited supply of players, but 10 is just too few. "We can't compete with small turnouts like that," he noted, "but we also have to get some practice time in. Right now we don't even know what our lines are."

The lop-sided score is not indicative of the way the Riverskaters played. Meramec only outshot UMSL by one 27-26 on the night, and even held the edge in shots until the final period.

"They wore us down in the third period and we ran out of gas," said Aegerter. One bright spot for the Riverskaters was goaltender Danny James.

"Danny played a real good game. The score doesn't reflect how well he played for us," Aegerter added.

Aegerter also noted that the team was very rusty, "hockey isn't the kind of sport where you just put on the pads and go out there and play. It takes a lot of practice and that is what we are lacking the most right now."

UMSL's only goal came when Aegerter and defenseman Wade Garret teamed up on a power play. Wade and Aegerter worked the puck down the ice on a series of passes before Aegerter finished the gem with a wrist shot that snuck through the Meramec goalie's pads.

"Lucky goal. I didn't hit it real well and it looked like a knuckle ball. It just fluttered right through his legs," Aegerter said.

For Aegerter, the game may have brought an end to his career as a center. Aegerter is a defenseman by trade but wanted to take a chance at forward this year. "I thought I could get some goals for us this year if I was on the wing, but I had no intentions of playing center, especially in the first game," he said.

Realistically, Aegerter admitted his skills as a center were very limited. "I had never taken a face-off before. I must have lost 80 percent of the draws," he said. Aegerter also had a hard time catching his breath between shifts, "Geez, you're out there skating and you start tiring so you come off the ice, and then with only two lines you're right back out there again. I felt like I was skating in quicksand by the end of the game."

## Soccer

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Paul Bielicki scored late in the game for UMSL to cut the lead to 3-1, but SIU came right back and made it 4-1 when Mike Brown drove the final nail into the UMSL coffin. Boo!

Now for some more good news. Despite the loss UMSL moved up in this week's rankings. The Rivermen with a 5-4-2 jumped from 19th in the poll to 16th this week.

## Riverwomen

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"She goes the whole game, and she won't quit," her coach stated.

It now seems that UMSL has two offensive threats, Aldy and Guinner. While Guinner is chasing the record book, how far behind can Aldy be?

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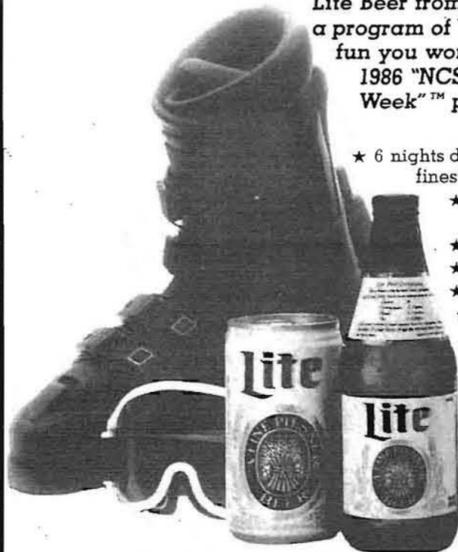
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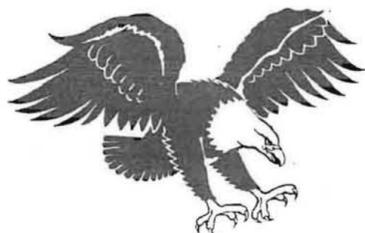
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