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## Current, September 26, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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## 'Foes' Work Toward UM Divestiture

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

It is almost ironic that Student Association President Greg Barnes and SA vice president Hilary Shelton now work side by side to free UM investments from companies doing business with South Africa.

What has turned into a love affair of sorts between the two's idealistic philosophies certainly started off on the wrong foot.

"The first time I saw Hilary I thought, 'who is this guy,'" Barnes said. "When I was running for student body president for my first term he was drilling me on what I was going to do for black students. I guess we really started off as adversaries."

Said Shelton: "It was all issue-oriented at the time, there was nothing personal. But since then we have come together on a lot of issues."

"It's been a great experience for me so far," Barnes admitted.

"Me too," Shelton said.

Barnes and Shelton, both 27, pursued different avenues before joining side by side in their fight against apartheid.

It is a fight that has grown to encompass all four UM campuses, a fight that led to the interruption of UM President C. Peter Magrath's inaugural, a fight that has involved the St. Louis, Kansas City, Rolla and Columbia communities, a fight that has led to a UM Task Force studying South African investments. That task force will hear testimony today from the UMSL community — a step both Shelton and Barnes have waited a long time for.

See "Fight," page 3

## Enrollment Exceeds Early Projections

Final enrollment figures at UMSL exceed earlier projections by the university, according to Mimi LaMarca, director of admissions.

UMSL, with 11,082 on-campus students for the 1985 fall semester, did suffer a 1.3 percent decrease in enrollment from a year ago, however. The 1.3 percent decrease equals 151 students, LaMarca said.

LaMarca said projections earlier called for more than a 1.3 percent decrease. The official projection for 1985 fall students was 10,912, LaMarca said.

The Schools of Education, Nursing, Optometry and Graduate

See "Enrollment," page 3

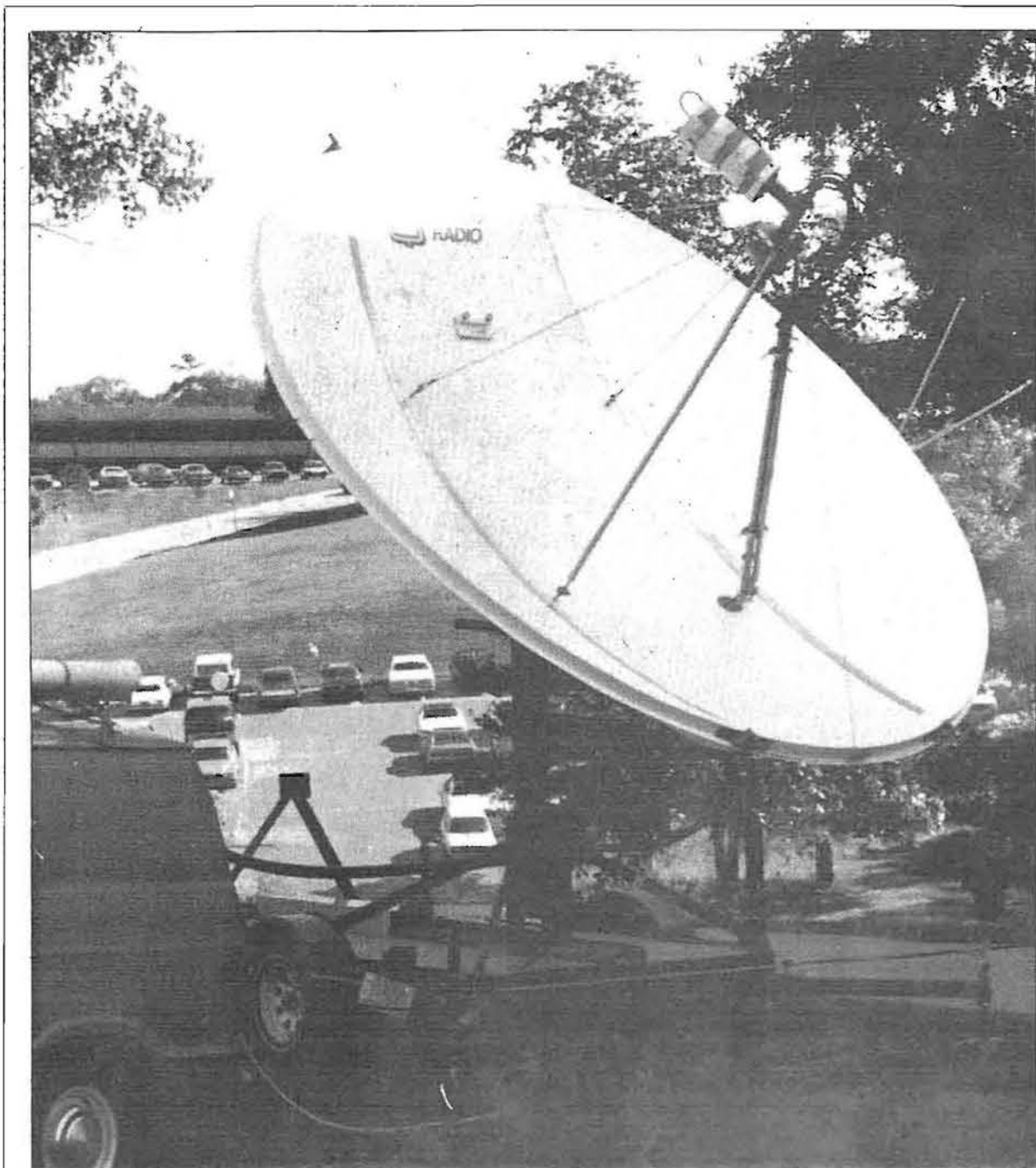
## Fund Makes \$1 Million Available

Earnings from the Weldon Spring Endowment Fund will make \$1,075,000 available to UM faculty in 1986 for research and other activities, UM Vice President for Academic Affairs Jay Barton has announced. The amount is \$25,000 more than was available for the 1985 competition.

The Weldon Spring Fund, created by the 1979 sale of the University's Weldon Spring property in St. Charles County, is used to support scholarly, artistic and creative instructional activities of UM faculty.

Barton has developed the following guidelines for the 1986 awards:

- Each chancellor may nominate one faculty member for the \$10,000 Presidential Award for Research and Creativity. Nominations are due from the chancellors Feb. 20. "This award for \$10,000 in unrestricted expense funding is open to our very best



Cedric R. Anderson

Signals From St. Louis: National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" program will originate from the KWMU radio station Sept. 25 through 27. While at UMSL, the program will transmit features about St. Louis to the rest of the nation. "Morning Edition" can be heard locally on KWMU (FM91) weekdays from 5 to 9 a.m.

## Magrath Heads Education Group

A group headed by UM President C. Peter Magrath, to be known as "Higher Education for Missouri," has been formed to promote increased appreciation and support of universities across the state.

At a meeting in Kansas City last week, representatives from 30 public and private schools formed the group and chose Magrath as chairman.

The first goal of the organization is a public awareness drive on the quality and the needs of higher education in Missouri, Magrath said.

"More financial support literally goes hand in glove with public awareness," Magrath said. "The economic development side of the state, as well as

the broader human development side, is linked with higher education in all kinds of ways.

"The unified approach to higher education advancement is what Missouri needs," said state



President C. Peter Magrath

Commissioner of Higher Education Shelia Aery. "The benefits our citizens receive from higher education are vast in cultural, academic and economic ways."

The two-year \$250,000 campaign will focus on leaders in government and industry.

The organization was formed as a result of the efforts of former UM president James Olson and Washington University chancellor William H. Danforth.

"One of the things I believe very strongly is that all the institutions, public and private, will do well if Missouri does well as a state," Danforth said.

The campaign will be directed by St. Louisan Douglas Arnold.

## Task Force On Campus Today

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

Months of effort by UMSL Student Association President Greg Barnes and Vice President Hilary Shelton come home today when a UM task force studying UM investment policies hears public testimony.

The task force is in the middle of a four-campus junket studying the side effects of UM investment with companies doing business with South Africa.

The task force, appointed several months ago by UM President C. Peter Magrath, will submit recommendations to the UM Board of Curators sometime in November concerning the feasibility of a financial pull-out of South African investments, Barnes said.

"But it will also consider moral issues involving apartheid," Shelton said.

Both Shelton and Barnes have been heavily concerned in the anti-apartheid and divestiture movement now spread out across the student body of the four UM campuses.

To wit:

Both Shelton and Barnes were largely responsible for setting the foundation of the movement in the summer of 1984. Shelton passed a proposal through the Student Assembly calling for disinvestment of UM monies from South Africa.

The proposal found its way to the Board of Curators agenda in September of 1984. "We were allowed a 10-minute presentation," Barnes said. "We were lucky to get terrific response from students because many were on hand because of a proposed fee increase by the Board of Curators."

The proposal called for full divestment, according to Shelton. But the university refused to act upon the recommendations, Shelton said, deciding to draft a university proposal.

At the next meeting of the curators a counter-proposal was offered, stating that UM would "limit" its South African investments and invest only with

"Something needs to be done quickly. With UM funds invested in South Africa we are supporting a great deal of death."

—Hilary Shelton

companies signing the Sullivan Principles, Barnes said.

The two UMSL student representatives disagreed with the proposal, feeling there was too much leeway to invest "in South African companies if it proved to be a better

"We were allowed a 10-minute presentation. We were lucky to get terrific response from students because many were on hand because of a proposed fee increase by the Board of Curators."

—Greg Barnes

investment," Shelton said.

Barnes and Shelton lobbied to get back on the agenda in a November curators meeting but were denied, Barnes said.

After being denied, Barnes and Shelton joined other UM students in protests against apartheid and South African investments. They again were withheld from the agenda during a December meeting of the curators.

"We were getting nowhere," Barnes said. "We were getting the run-around."

After closed meeting with Magrath, Shelton and Barnes waited for a chance to get on the agenda in March for a second presentation.

In February of 1985, however, Barnes and Shelton saw the movement gain speed after a silent demonstration at Magrath's inaugural. With hundreds of protesters lining the halls and steps of Jesse Hall in Columbia, Magrath called a private meeting with Shelton.

"I think they were concerned that someone was going to break the rules," Shelton said. "In that meeting he agreed to meet with the student leaders on the issue."

Once the word got to the protesters, they called for Magrath, "wanting to hear him say that he would meet with us," Shelton said.

After meeting with student leaders, Magrath appointed the task force to study divestiture and the financial ramifications. That task force already has heard testimony at two UM campuses (UM-Rolla and UM-Kansas City).

"He appointed the task force within a week of his inaugural," Shelton said.

Following the appointment of the task force, Barnes and Shelton have joined in campus protests and educating UM campuses about

See "Hearing," page 3

## Handicap Access Improves

Jim Tuxbury  
reporter

The UMSL campus is striving towards becoming a more accessible campus for its handicapped students, according to Marilyn Ditto, Student Service Coordinator.

Over the summer, another major step was taken to improve accessibility. The improvement took the form of adding automatic doors to two campus buildings.

You may have noticed them. They are located in the front entrances to the University Center and Clark Hall. These doors open automatically when a wheelchair or other comparable weight is put on the mats in front of the doors.

According to Ditto, the funds for these doors have been available for quite some time.

UMSL is now "more accessible than Washington University or St. Louis University."

—Marilyn Ditto

The funds have been available for "about a year and a half," she said. The doors were installed for a cost of about \$2,000 each.

Money for the doors at the University Center was allocated to the Disabled Student Union. The doors at Clark Hall were paid for by the University.

Construction did not begin until late this summer due to renovation in the J.C. Penney Building, Ditto said. For simplicity's sake, as many doors as possible were installed simultaneously.

Ditto stated that two more

doors were scheduled to be installed in the near future, but did not specify when. The additional doors will be installed in the ground level entrances to the J.C. Penney Building. This will happen after major construction to the building is completed.

According to Ditto, the doors greatly improve the accessibility to the UMSL campus. Although she would not call it an ideal campus, she ranks it "more accessible than Washington University or St. Louis University."

Other plans for handicapped services include the installation of special lab stations in classrooms.

Paul Kohlberg of the UMSL Physical Plant expects that these special lab stations will be in place sometime this winter.

INSIDE: ☐ MORE NEWS/Page 2

☐ EDITORIALS/Page 4

☐ CALENDAR/Page 5

☐ FEATURES/Page 6

☐ SPORTS/Page 8

### GALLERIES

"Recent work" by Ken Anderson joins UMSL's "Gallery 210." Find out what else is planned for the upcoming week around campus in the Around UMSL section of the paper.

Page 5



### GROUNDING

UMSL graduate Chris Brown just missed his chance for a ride on the space shuttle next year. He was a finalist in NASA's Teachers in Space Program, and will view the launch first-hand.

Page 6



### SHHH!

UMSL volleyball player Beth Zinser remains quiet but confident on the court. Her silent approach has proved effective so far, according to Coach Cindy Rech. The team, though, is slumping quietly.

Page 8

KEN  
ANDERSON



# Newsbriefs

## Poetry Writing Course Teaches Ways Of Transforming Experiences

A five-week poetry writing course will be offered by UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension Tuesdays, Oct. 1-9, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Participants will learn ways of transforming their experiences into poetry and some tools for evaluating it. The course also includes an introduction to publishing and local reading opportunities.

Alice G. Brand, assistant professor of English and director of continuing education writing programs, will teach the course.

For further information and registration, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

## Ray Keckendorn To Teach Fundraising Techniques Course

A course on the basics of fundraising will be offered at UMSL through Continuing Education-Extension.

The course will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 30. It will be held in the J.C. Penney Building.

The course is designed to present the fundamentals of fundraising to those entering the field, and to be a refresher for experienced professionals and volunteers.

The instructor will be Ray Keckendorn, an 18-year fundraising veteran and head of his own development and construction firm.

For more information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.

## Creative Weight Loss Tips To Be Offered By Continuing Education

A course on creative weight loss will be offered by UMSL's continuing Education-Extension. The five-week course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 30 in the J.C. Penney Building.

The goal of the course is to help participants recognize their reasons for overeating and begin to overcome their compulsive eating habits.

Teaching the course will be Jeanne Juliet. A former educational consultant, Juliet has a master's degree in counseling and has been conducting human development and life skills workshops since 1977.

For more information and registration, call 553-5961.

## Investing In Antiques, Decorative Arts To Be Offered Here At UMSL

A course on investing in antiques and decorative arts will be offered at UMSL beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will help participants evaluate prospective purchases and make decisions on how, where and when to sell. Specifics on furniture and decorative arts will be the topics for the last two classes.

More information about the class is available by calling Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

## 'Speaking Skills For Professionals' Large And Small Group Dynamics

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a one-day course, "Speaking Skills for Professionals," Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course is designed for professionals preparing to speak to an audience, large or small, formal or informal.

Presentation skills, audience/situation analysis, introducing speakers and techniques to control nervousness and build confidence will be taught during the session.

The course will be held in the J.C. Penney Building. A \$75 fee includes lunch. For further information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.

## Writing Personal Life History Is Topic Of Six-Week Course

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer "Writing Your Personal Life History," a six-week course, from Oct. 9 to Nov. 13, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

This short course is designed to help turn personal recollections into rich and interesting writing. The class format includes in-class writing and discussion. Topics covered in the course range from gathering materials to marketing your finished product.

The course will be held at the Jewish Community Center Association. Fee for the course is \$48. For further information, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

## Management Programs Sponsored By School Of Business

Two seminars in the Management Development Program sponsored by the UMSL School of Business Administration through Continuing Education-Extension will be offered during October at the Radisson Hotel downtown.

Interpersonal Effectiveness and Conflict Management Skills will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 9, and Motivating the Work Force will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 22. Both seminars will meet from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Interpersonal Effectiveness and Conflict Management Skills will provide participants with information on understanding personality, effective listening, and interpersonal style. Specific "how-to" approaches to handling problem situations will be discussed including handling complaints, giving recognition for good performance and conducting performance appraisals or reviews.

Motivating the Work Force will help managers diagnose the causes of motivational problems, discover the pros and cons of linking rewards and performance and develop a formal strategy for dealing with an unmotivated employee.

Fee for each seminar is \$145 which includes lunch and materials. More information is available by calling Joe Williams at 553-5961.

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# National Student Group Funding Challenged; Ruling Prohibits PIRG System of Funding

(CPS) — In a decision that could change the way student groups nationwide are funded, a federal appeals court has ruled that Rutgers can no longer use a "negative check-off" system to fund its Public Interest Research Group.

Under the system, Rutgers students paid a \$3.50 fee to the PIRG chapter unless they checked a box on their registration forms indicating they wanted to withhold the money.

"It's a system designed to exploit apathy," contended Joseph Marshall, a lawyer with the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group that pursued the PIRG case.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group chapter, which leaders said was formed to champion consumer interests, primarily is a political — not educational — group.

"It's a system designed to exploit apathy."

— Joseph Marshall

"I think the republicans want to challenge the PIRGs."

— John Sims

As a result, the PIRG infringes on the First Amendment rights of students who don't agree with its positions, but who, by Rutgers' order, must pay fees to it, the court said.

The decision overturned a July, 1984 lower court ruling in favor of the negative check-off funding system. PIRG lawyers said they will appeal the new ruling.

Many campus organizations advocate special political positions that may not be popular with a majority of the students, said John Sims, lawyer for the Rutgers PIRG.

But only PIRGs, he added, allow students who do not support it to recover their fees.

"Universities should be able to make their own decisions about what programs they want to fund."

### Correction

The story about Diane Diffey and her dog, Dixie, appeared last week under an incorrect byline. The correct byline should have stated that the author of the article was Marjorie Bauer, Assistant Features/Arts Editor. The Current regrets this error.

Sims said.

But Sims wasn't sure the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which is funded by a number of conservative activists to counter more liberal legal foundations like the Environmental Defense Fund and Common Cause, is wholly concerned with students' rights in the case.

"I think the republicans want to challenge the PIRGs," he said.

Conservative and Republican students in New York, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Michigan and Idaho, among many other places, formally have challenged PIRG fee structures over the last three years.

The College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo in spring, 1984 instructing local groups how to disrupt campus PIRG chapters, suggesting tactics ranging from infiltrating groups to challenging fee structures in student government debates.

The Rutgers PIRG has strong student support, Sims said. In campus elections last spring, when more than 25 percent of the students participated, about 90 percent of those voting endorsed the negative check-off.

But "if the (court) decision is not overturned or modified, we'll have to stop the fee," David Scott of Rutgers' legal staff said. Scott thinks Rutgers may opt for a positive check-off system later.

If the decision stands, it "could cause a broad precedent," Scott predicted. "It could negate funding for all sorts of activities."

Citing the then-pending Rutgers case, Pennsylvania's Board of Higher Education in 1984 halted the negative check-off funding system for the Commonwealth Association of Students, a statewide group that lobbied in Harrisburg on tuition and other student issues.

The CAS apparently had angered Gov. Richard Thornburgh when it opposed his re-election.

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# Optometry School Warns Contact Lens Wearers of Cut Rate Service

[Editor's note: The following article was submitted by UMSL's School of Optometry.]

Close to 40 percent of people who get either "hard" or "soft" contact lenses stop wearing them after a period of time ranging from several months to several years, according to the School of Optometry Eye Clinic.

Many of these people may be victims of inadequate care when they got their lenses, lack of proper follow-up care in the short term or long term, or both.

The most common reasons given for dropping out of contact lens wear are discomfort, even among soft lens wearers; poor vision; and the hassle of daily lens care.

"A lot of people don't realize that cut-rate prices for contact lenses often mean cut-rate care. They let themselves be dazzle-dazzled into thinking they are getting full service when, in fact, what they get is a minimum examination with a lot of show," an optometry eye clinic representative said.

Full service means a thorough diagnostic eye health and vision examination; providing the lenses, necessary care kits and individualized wearing and caring instructions; and unlimited follow-up office visits over a specified time for post adaption care.

Some people experience discomfort with contact lenses during the first days or weeks of wear. If they obtain full service care, they can return frequently during the adaptation period without extra charge, until the problem is solved. Minor adjustments are common during this period.

If the lenses were obtained from a place emphasizing low prices, however, the return visits may be limited or perhaps handled by a technician. Such places cannot afford to give any one person extra time, nor do they offer or encourage

long-term care for as long as the lenses are worn. Because the eyes are always changing, contact lens wearing problems can develop at any time, even among previously successful wearers.

Practitioners offering full service care will remind their patients to return for long-term follow-up care. The frequency varies for each individual. During these office visits, the optometrist will look for changes in the lens' fit, changes in prescription and dirty lenses that may need replacing.

You can't see well through dirty lenses, and sometimes they are uncomfortable to wear. No matter

how good wearers are about cleaning their lenses, some debris from the eye accumulates with time. It can often be polished off of hard lenses but soft lenses may have to be replaced.

One aspect of full service care often overlooked by places emphasizing price is the initial interview with the patient. During this interview, factors that may interfere with successful contact lens wear are discussed. These include allergies, other health problems, job situations and psychological motivation.

What is learned during the initial interview helps in advising the per-

"A lot of people don't realize that cut-rate prices for contact lenses often means cut-rate contact care."

— Optometry School Representative.

son whether or not to try contact lenses and, if so, what type of lens to prescribe. It also helps in turning new wearers into long-term wearers.

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## Hearing

from page 1

apartheid and investment in South African companies.

Those measures helped to pass similar proposal as that passed through the UMSL Student Assembly at the Rolla and Columbia campuses, Barnes said.

"The movement really began to expand," he said. "Now we have a lot of support, not only from the campuses but from the communities as well."

When the task force holds its public hearing today it will listen to public testimony, expert testimony and resource concerns, Barnes said.

Both Shelton and Barnes agree it

has been a long time in coming for the movement to reach home with this impact.

"It's important the community comes out," we should have more people come out than did in Rolla or Kansas City."

Said Barnes: "The grass roots are based here. It's important to demonstrate how broad-based our support is."

"This is where the turning point is," Barnes added. "We're just about on the fence post. What began in St. Louis is here with the opportunity to make (today) our day."

"Time for excuses has past," Barnes said.

"Something needs to be done quickly," Shelton said. "With UM funds invested in South Africa we are supporting a great deal of death."



Take Two: This scene from a Board of Curators meeting held last year will likely be repeated as the University of Missouri holds investment policy hearings in St. Louis and Rolla.

## Fight

from page 1

The fight is much larger now, but both set out with the idea to correct what they felt was injustice in South Africa.

"The first time I found out about UM investents in South Africa was the first Board of Curators meeting I went to as student body president," Barnes said. "I couldn't believe people actually knew about it and weren't doing anything."

That was back in May of 1984. That was perhaps the first step for Barnes in the divestiture movement.

For Shelton, who says he pursues causes such as this one with the vigor civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. would have, action is nothing new.

"We need to get back to the dream," Shelton said.

Together, Barnes and Shelton have spurred the campus-wide, student-oriented divestiture movement through protests, lobbying and informing.

When the task force hears testimony here today, both will be ringside more concerned than pleased with what is expected to be a large turnout.

Said Shelton: "From what we hear every person is against apartheid. We run into the problem of 'buts,' though. We need people against apartheid without the 'buts.'"

Both admitted that the task force meetings draw near the final decision of the UM Board of Curators concerning South African investments. Both agree that it's been a fight they think can be won — and won working together.

## Enrollment

from page 1

School all boasted increases, LaMarca said.

Comprehensive reports on other increases or decreases will not be

"We still need to analyze the statistics," LaMarca said. "We will see where we are up or down."

Enrollment figures are based on day and evening students, LaMarca said.

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—George Winston

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## Moral Obligations Are Part Of Decision

Doug Russell, president of the UM Board of Curators, does not feel the university should allow moral "obligations" to effect financial decisions by UM.

Under Russell's guidance then, UM should not feel the smallest responsibility towards over \$102 million invested in companies doing business with South Africa. Should the university — included would be the curators as well as the students — not feel morally obligated to defend the rights of blacks in South Africa, where a white racist government dominates?

That can't be the feeling if the UM Task Force studying South Africa investments is anything more than a mock-up to appease concerned students, faculty, staff, etc. The task force will hear testimony today from the UMSL community. Included in that testimony, to be sure, will be heavy moral overtones.

The university can not disregard the morality of the anti-apartheid movement and seriously consider testimony at the hearings.

UM students certainly feel obligated to the anti-apartheid movement. That obligation now more than ever is strengthening. Six months ago UM had \$77 million invested in companies doing business with South Africa. After a decision by the curators to limit investments to companies complying with the Sullivan Principles, the UM's South Africa portfolio increased 17.9 percent to \$102 million.

UM President C. Peter Magrath, aware of the student concern, appointed a task force to study South African investments. But before the task force is able to make a recommendation to the curators, UM investments have already increased in companies (125 to 128). Nearly 25 percent of the university's retirement and endowment funds are now invested in South Africa.

Certainly the university is concerned with returns on the investment and fiduciary responsibilities.

However, you can not neglect moral responsibilities. To close off morality cuts the bloodline of the university. It would be ridiculous to try to shove morality in the closet.

That's not what hundreds of students or faculty members have chosen to do. It is not what the university should choose.

Student Association President Greg Barnes said the task force has honestly considered testimony at previous public hearings. Upon the task force's recommendation to Magrath, the university should feel "obligations" towards social and political justice and racism.

We feel the task force would be unable to submit an honest recommendation that would not outline concerns and feelings of obligation on part of the UMSL, UM-Columbia, UM-Rolla and UM-Kansas City communities.

If divestiture of monies invested in South African countries will set a "precedent," then we feel it has come time to set that precedent. Russell disagrees, but without morality there is nothing.

Currently, guidelines restricting investments in South Africa exist only if "the investment managers determine that alternative investments would adversely affect the security of the investment and the amount and regularity of return."

Other institutions have found investments that pay a comparable return with those from South African holdings — without worry of violating fiduciary responsibility.

We feel it is a wise and morally correct move to disinvest UM funds from South Africa. It would be morally corrupt for the UM task force to recommend otherwise.



## Letters

### Chess Club Offers Competition

Dear Editor:

The UMSL Chess Club elected new officers this past week, electing President Dan Juengel, Vice President Tim Schaefer and Treasurer Tony Cirillo. This marks the second time that the Chess Club has held a democratic election.

Though the Chess Club has

been a relatively small organization, there is every indication that this new administration will substantially add to the growth of the Chess Club with their dynamic and enthusiastic energy. They have already formulated plans and ideas that will infuse the club with new vigor and vibrancy that will make this organization the equal of any on

campus. That will present a fresh alternative to students looking for a fun and competitive organization. In the fight against student apathy, they are a welcome addition. As past president of the Chess Club, I would like to publicly extend my warmest congratulations and best wishes for a successful year.

### Black Collegians Voice Concern

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Associated Black Collegians, I am grasping the opportunity to speak for the collective body of the organization on the issue of the apartheid government in South Africa and the University's investments in companies who financially support this regime. ABC is crucially concerned with the treatment of Africans under this

type of leadership and with the capitol being gained at the cost of our brothers' and sisters' lives in our homeland.

As an organization of the University, ABC is asking that the University divest all of its capitol in these companies, thus helping to cease the inhuman treatment of a defenseless people. Divestment is not only a financial obligation to the students at UMSL who oppose

our money being used in this manner, but it is a moral obligation. For surely you realize that the slavery South Africans endure is below the realm of humanity. We hope that the University will seriously consider divestment and act accordingly.

Thank you,  
One of the many voices  
Associated Black Collegians

### Two Ways To End Apartheid

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a rejoinder to the commentary, "Barnes explains South African views" (Current Sept. 6, 1985).

Following the approval a few months ago, of the legislation by the U.S. Congress to impose economic sanctions against S. Africa, a series of arguments has erupted from several corners. Some of the arguments adduced, i.e., those of the Reagan administration, are that the far-reaching consequences of economic sanctions would create a more pervasive state on blacks than whites, as blacks would be made to lose their jobs, thus creating unemployment among them. Still, others argued that economic sanctions, whether it will hurt the blacks more or not in terms of employment/unemployment, is not the question.

The (question concerns) its punitive violation of the individual's fundamental right to freedom. What line of action would best produce the desired change? The posers of "We believe in one man-one vote," argue for economic sanctions as a peaceful way of resolving the issue of apartheid.

Although the first argument sounds appealing, it shows the absence of proper understanding of the evils of apartheid. This has served to intimidate organizations such as the University of

Missouri, from doing business with South Africa, from divesting.

Their fear is quite unfounded. We now know the real reason why the Reagan administration has threatened to veto any economic sanctions is because of the American economic interests in S. Africa. Alexander Haig said in the House of Representatives in 1980, that "the U.S. is increasingly dependent on foreign sources of supply for many of the raw materials critical to our defense and economy."

If alignment with Moscow in this critical area should result, then the USSR will control as much as 90 percent of several key minerals, for which no substitute has not been developed.

Henry Kissinger sent a message to the black African states to the effect that "the whites are here to stay, and the only way that constructive change can come about is through them. Their only hope for a peaceful and prosperous future lies in closer relations with white-dominated states."

The problem with this statement is that it underestimated the forces of African revolution and misjudges the strength of white power. Both the white minority of S. Africa and the apartheid collaborators will have everything to lose.

Furthermore, as the debate

progresses over whether economic sanctions would be futile to blacks, proponents of the first view have formulated another argument. They seem to be losing their battle by opposing economic sanctions. They said that S. Africa is the only potential democratic state in the entire African continent, and the choice now is between having a communist or democratic South Africa.

There are only two ways to end the S. African apartheid. Major armed rebellion with the S. African government losing everything, or peaceful negotiations, in which case both races would balance. Peaceful change cannot come about without certain drastic economic pressures to force the government to talk peace. The U.S. sanctions and world economic sanctions would force the S. Africa government to make concessions.

The last hope for peaceful settlement of the crisis now rests on world approval of economic sanctions against the apartheid government, by divesting all their stock holding in S. Africa.

And the University of Missouri administrators should support this humanitarian call. If we fail now, the result could be chaotic.

Michael Okpara  
UMSL graduate

## Traffic Regulations On Campus To Key Safety

Campus roads will undergo a needed change tomorrow. And that change does not involve filling potholes or resurfacing parking lots.

Starting tomorrow, campus traffic regulations will be under the hand of state law for the first time in UMSL's 20-plus years. For the first time campus motorists will be under similar laws governing traffic in city municipalities.

UMSL police chief William Karabas said UMSL "is no longer an island." We do not feel it should be. Rules of the road should not bypass the UMSL thoroughfares. Safety is of key importance on all roads, including campus drives.

Traffic ordinances set forth by the UM Board of Curators parallel those of surrounding municipalities such as Bel Nor, Ferguson or Clayton. UMSL police officers now have the power to ticket motorists for moving violations, drunken driving, etc.

Tomorrow, though, the difference will be that those tickets will be charged to your personal driving record. And that's a change for the better.

Before, traffic violations were violations only of UMSL ordinances. That meant that even drunken driving offenses on campus were not punishable by UMSL officers as state law.

Hopefully, the UMSL roads now will become a bit safer. It's time for the motorists to consider the consequences of breaking the law. There is no more opportunity to get off with only a cheap ticket.

Karabas sees the main violators of UMSL traffic regulations as motorists using UMSL as a shortcut from Florissant Road to Natural Bridge Road. Indeed, it was next to impossible to ticket non-campus motorists and extract the financial penalty. It was easy enough for students, faculty and staff, though, with the University adding the price onto semester fee payments if they had not been paid in full.

Congratulations are in order for the curators, UMSL police and UM administrators for adopting the new system.

A warning is in order to all campus motorists tempted to run a stop sign or break the speed limit.

## Blood Drive In Need Of Donors

The UMSL Blood Drive next week will ask for your help. In the wake of recent unfounded hysteria, donated blood is in high demand. It is time for the UMSL community to reach out and help those in need.

An obligation to help save lives certainly should be enough to attract the public to the blood drive. Perhaps not, especially with all the adverse publicity concerning AIDS and the possible hazards through blood interchange.

That is where the only threat lies, in receiving blood. Not in giving blood is there a risk of contracting AIDS, we are assured. We are also told blood banks in Missouri are among the cleanest

in the country.

Sponsored by several campus groups, organizers of the drive feel necessary to offer "attendance prizes." It's a shame something so greed-founded would have to attract donors. Conversely, the blood drive is not in the business of evaluating personal greed. The blood drive is an effort to promote life.

It has been said hundreds of times that you may need blood some day. You may need blood some day.

Hopefully, people will wise up and donate blood. Hopefully, the UMSL community can show its commitment to the enhancement of life — the saving of lives — by donating freely.

## CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis  
1 Blue Metal Office Building  
8001 Natural Bridge Road  
St. Louis, Mo. 63121  
Phone: 553-5174

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## Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone numbers. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not respon-

sible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



**27**
**Friday**

● **"German-American Relations: Nato and the German Question"** will be the topic of an **International Seminar** at 2:15 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Dr. Josef Enzweiler, consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany, Chicago, Ill. will be the guest speaker. Students are welcome and refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies.

● The UMSL Accounting Club will present an **"Overview of Corporate Accounting"** at 1:30 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. Ronald S. Burkhardt, director of corporate accounting at Anheuser-Busch, will be the featured speaker. Membership to the club is open to any UMSL student.

● The UMSL Current will have an **organizational meeting** from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 1 Blue Metal Office Building. All students interested in being a

part of the Current staff are invited to attend.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer an **"Introduction to the IBM-PC with an Emphasis on Nursing Applications"** from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This one-day seminar will provide hands-on instruction to microcomputers for nursing professionals. Participants will receive a working knowledge of microcomputers, including background terminology, keyboard/editing features, operating systems commands and possible software applications in the medical field. The registration fee is \$125. For more information, call 553-5961.

● **Women's Soccer** vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the **St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament** at 6 p.m. in the Mark Twain Field. Play continues Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 553-5121.

**29**
**Sunday**

● KWMU (FM 91) presents **"Creative Aging"** every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. The first part of tonight's program features **"A Salute to the Artist: Marc Chagall (1887-1985)"**. Alexandra Bellos and Pat Tucker, of the St. Louis Art Museum, and interviewer Beatrice Kornblum will discuss the career and accomplishments of Chagall, who died at age 97. Part two of this program will feature two UMSL professors, Charles P. Korr, associate professor of history, and Allen Wagner, assistant professor of administration of justice, in a discussion of **"Sports and Violence: On the Field and Off."** The two men will discuss

the individual and group violence that threatens players and spectators in the USA and other countries. Both of these segments were originally aired in June, 1985.

● The **Newman House**, UMSL's Catholic Student Center, will offer a **"Communications Day"** from noon to 6 p.m. at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road. The event is designed for students who are interested in developing and practicing the skills that are vital to healthy interpersonal communication. Everyone is welcome.

**30**
**Monday**

● The UMSL Women's Center, the Counseling Service and the social work department will co-sponsor a talk on **"Emotional Abuse"** from noon to 1 p.m. Russ Mylar, from the Epworth Children's Center, will discuss what emotional abuse is and how it can affect you and those around you. For more information, call 553-5380.

● **"Data Processing I: Introduction to Microcomputers"** will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Mondays, Sept. 30 through Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is designed for those with no prior experience with computers. The registration fee is \$65.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer **"Effective Business Writing"** on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 30 through Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course concentrates on writing organizational prose and analyzing and editing memoranda, letters and short reports. Emphasis is placed on a clear, natural and modern style that adapts well to all types of business transactions. The registration fee is \$95. For more information, call 553-5961.

● The **Philosophy Club** will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 551 Lucas Hall. The topic for discussion will be **"Equality: Who Needs It?"**.



## at the movies

● Where can you see an American housewife be confronted by a bloodthirsty tomato crawling out of her garbage disposal? Where else but **"At The Movies!"** The University Program Board will present three of America's worst classics in their presentation of the **"So Bad It's Good Film Festival"** on

Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. The featured films will be **"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians,"** and **"Plan 9 from Outer Space."** Admission is \$1 for students with valid UMSL I.D.s and \$1.50 for general admission.

**1**
**Tuesday**

● The UMSL Synchronized Club, a group interested in synchronized swimming, meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the pool in the Mark Twain Building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Gail at 553-6345.

● The UMSL Counseling Service will offer a workshop on **"Increasing Your Learning Power: Study Skills"** from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. The workshop is designed to help the student find a systematic way of studying. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer an **"Introduction to Microcomputers on the IBM-PC"** Tuesdays, Oct. 1 through 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is an introduction to the IBM-PC for those with no prior experience with computers. Topics include terminology, keyboard usage, Disk Operating System (DOS) commands and an overview of the various software application. The registration fee is \$95.

## diet and fitness

● The UMSL Wellness Network will sponsor a series of **"Saturday Morning Health Talks"** from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This is a 10-week series designed to give people a chance to ask personal questions to professionals in the health field. This week's talk, **"Getting Started, Again!"** focuses on the precautions that should be followed in starting an exercise program. Bruce A. Clark, assistant professor of physical education at UMSL, will conduct the discussion. Admission is free to UMSL students, faculty, staff and the community.

● The UMSL Women's Center will sponsor a **"Weight Loss**

**Workshop"** Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jeanne Juliet, a private practice counselor, will conduct this workshop for compulsive eaters. To pre-register, call 553-5380.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a course on **"Creative Weight Loss: The Causes and Cures for Compulsive Eating"** on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The goal of this course is to recognize your own reasons for overeating and to begin, if you choose, to overcome your compulsive eating habit. It will include theory, self-assessment, practical exercises and group discussion. The registration fee is \$43. For more information, call 553-5961.

**2**
**Wednesday**

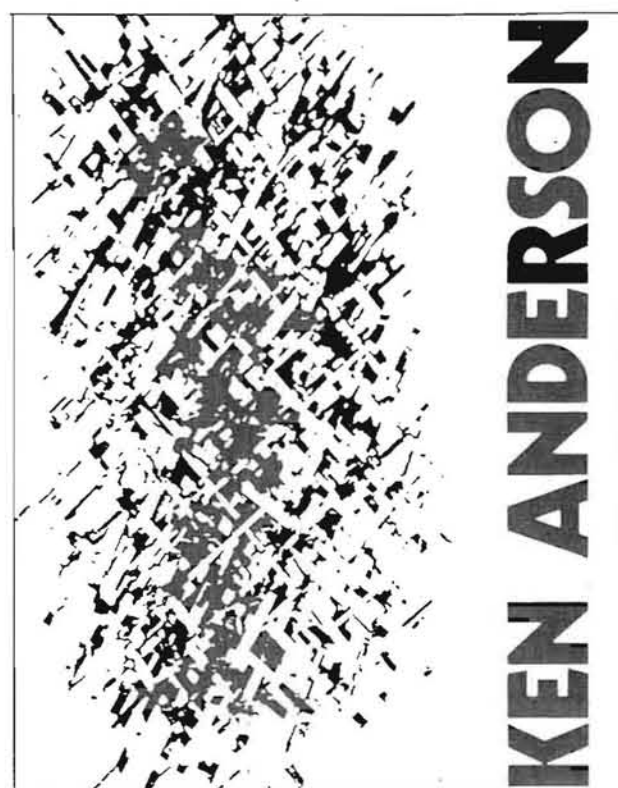
● The UMSL Women's Center will present **"Joyce at 34"** today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This film explores the conflict one woman faces between work and family. For more information, call 553-5380.

● The TV and Film Club will hold an **organizational meeting** at 1 p.m. in Room 216 Lucas Hall. Everyone is welcome.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer **"Basics of Fund Raising"** on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics for this course include the history and future of philanthropy, planning and marketing. The registration fee is \$95.

● An **"Introduction to Writing For Children"** will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the JCCA, 2 Millstone Campus Dr. This is a practical program for those interested in producing saleable manuscripts for children for such marketplaces as magazines, newspapers and books. The registration fee is \$75.

● The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer **"How to Buy a Home"** on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will provide information on area stability, market value, family utilization, income, credit approval and social environment. The registration fee is \$30 per person, \$40 for two.

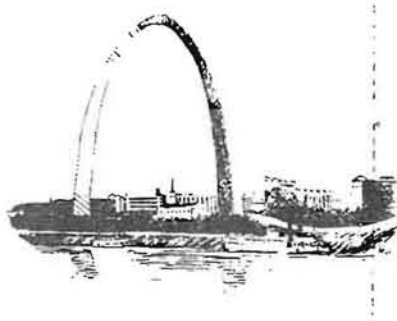
**3**
**Thursday**


● UMSL's **"Gallery 210"** will exhibit **"Recent Works"** by Ken Anderson through Oct. 31. Anderson is an associate professor of art at UMSL. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It is located on the second level of Lucas Hall. For more information, call 553-5976

## 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.



## Classifieds

### For Sale

Natural pinecone wreaths all natural materials with holiday bow call evenings 261-7153.

Dining room table, hutch and six chairs, \$600.00 or best offer, call after 6 p.m. 928-4152.

Dodge 81 Ram \$44,000 miles with fiberglass camper shell, long bed slant six engine am fm power steering new tires, call Bob 832-3896.

TYPING, Word Processing, Legal, Resumes/Cover Letters. Call Rosemary 727-2214.

APPLE IIC for sale, Monitor, apple image-writer printer, software include: appleworks, word-processor, data base, spread sheet, games, and many more. \$2,000 or best offer, need money for a car. Call Patrick at 429-0939, after 6 p.m.

1976 Jeep CJ5 258 rbt trans. new brakes 11/15 trailboss w/chrome wheels winch soft plus bikini tops \$1800 527-3572.

### Help Wanted

Part/Full-time We offer: income opportunity up to \$300 per week, flexible scheduling, 3 convenient locations, full company training. We are a company committed to growth and excellence in our field. If you enjoy talking on the telephone and want a position to grow with, call 344-9000/394-9000/946-4200.

Driver for auto parts store in north county. Part time hours to be arranged. \$4.50 to start 868-7220.

### Miscellaneous

Wanted 'Straight' female college student to share new townhouse Condo \$300 per month, this covers all utilities, call 838-4216.

Help Wanted? Need to talk? Come see us at Horizons (formerly peer counseling). We provide EARS(Empathy, Assistance, and Referral for Students). Just drop by 427 SSB or call us at 553-5711. We are here to listen and help.

Free T.V. if you rent by Oct. 15th. 1 bedroom bright sunny apartment. U-City loop location heat and hot water provided. Call after 6 p.m. 567-0155.

Qualified bass player needed, preferably with vocal ability to work with band already in progress. Must be willing to play wide variety of music. Contact Josh or Raul at 532-7013 and 739-4909 for further details.

To All Teachers: Confucius (C551-479BC), Chinese philosopher and educator of the past, birthday is (Sept. 28). This is observed as "teacher's day" in memory of his great contribution to the Chinese nation. This message is presented to the constantly hardworking teacher's. Given by Chinese Student Association.

Hello UMSL Community We the members of the Associated Black Collegians would cordially like to invite all students, faculty and community to the Associated Black Collegians Open House. Date: Wed. Oct. 2, 1985 Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Place: 254 University Center.

### Personals

Jackie Will you go to formal with me? Don't be discouraged, just believe in yourself. You're a ZTA and prince charming is out there on his white horse! You don't need you know who!

Zeta Love, Lauren

Happy Hormones Maybe we should call you Bruce. Enjoyed your serenade a couple of weeks ago. P.S. Watch out for low lying trees. Guess Who!

To the girl who drives a brown Omni and works at the Estee Lauder counter at Famous Barr. I want you.

Signed The man with the plaid mailbox.

Wanted: Man for ZTA formal. Qualifications: Tall, dark and handsome. Must love to dance. Chance to be seen with good looking land. If interested, contact me. Tall, Dark and Beautiful Zeta Lady!

Rick, Jeannie, Marie and Mike, Welcome to UMSL! I hope this semester will be as fulfilling for you as it already is for me. You as it wrapped up in McDonald's that you forget your studies! Hamburger Love, Susie

Sarah R. Welcome to UMSL and college life. No hard feelings, right? Maybe we can get together sometime. I'm willing if you are. If you are, write back in the Current. Mark the Venturian who hangs around the Summit.

Gregory, Babe, all I want right now is you. Babycakes

Hi Bunny! Remember the ultimate axiom of the universe? Love ya! The other bunny

To all members of the rejected society and veterans of future wars—the Couch Potato Club, What's all this Sierra Oscar crap? It sounds more like Charlie Foxtrot to me. Kommando

ZETA's Thanks to each one of you for helping me through a rough week. I know I made the right decision. I don't know what I'd do without you. I do believe, so must you. Love—Me

Attention Sig Tau Gamma. It's bad enough to see the bookstore rip us students off, but when a fraternity does, that's pathetic! By the way, how much of a cut did the Bel-Ridge Police get for breaking up your "party" early?

How often must we be misled into frat parties with false promises? The beer's always cut off early and admission is overpriced. Why advertise long lasting hours and plenty of beer only to be cut off. Never again. Disgraceful! G.D.I.

Happy Birthday wishes and late and over due to Dana, now 19. May her dreams be very Beary and to Carrie: Birthday wishes just in time. Happy 20 years. Only one more to go!

Love ya both, Karen

Tom (who lives in Sierra Vista Apartments.) You sure don't surprise me! Your word means about as much as my big toe. Thanks for all of the so-called fond memories.

The Nonconformist Club wants to know why the Underground has to sell everything by the ounce. Maybe the bookstore should sell books by the ounce, or maybe tuition could be based on a student's Drink R.C. Cola. The Blizzard

Ski Steamboat Springs January 3-9, 1986

Joe from Rtiennour typing class, Summer of 1981. So, do you remember me, or was that cute smile all my imagination? Please meet me in the Lucas second floor lounge Monday or Wednesday at 2pm.

Your old friend, Beth

Congratulations to the men of Pi Kappa Alpha on very successful rush. Good Luck this semester. Xi Love, Delta. Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Karen. Are you going to kram for Luau? Xi Love, A Bronzed Bear!

Congrats! To the Alpha Mu pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta. We are proud to have all as true Alpha Xi's. Xi Love, Delta Actives

Stacey, Happy Birthday to you Sweetie! You're now of age. You'll have to buy me mine for 38 more days. Then we can go and tear up the landing. Meet you at Harpo's in 38 days!

M.L.R. When was the last time you've been on a REAL date? Lookout all you prospective Delta Zeta road ralliers: You don't stand a chance against the "Fab Four" defending champs! There's only one place you'll find us—waiting for

everyone else at the finish line.

-The Fab Four

Dear Female X/11 Driver. I saw you driving after class around 2:30pm on Natural Bridge Monday the 16th. I want to know your name. I searched all over campus parking looking for your car!! Write me. I want to meet you!

Lonely Driver

Matt, So, when are you going to let me yake you up on that bottle of sunshine?

Carrie

Hey Dan: Thanks for helping me through these rough times. To thank you, I've stocked up on some chocolate chip ice cream. Stop by anytime.

P.S. I think I'll have to start making more ice cubes.

To the guy who lives with the high school girl. Nice seeing and talking to you. Looking forward to having a drink at your new house. Remember 227-9964, and good luck with your new job. The CPA President

To the two Wild Johns: We had a blast with you Saturday! Your water beds were great. We can't decide which bed was better. Thanks for the memories. We'll have to do it again.

2 Innocent Girls

Dave H. in PSE Guess Who? That's right! I'm the one that wants...Somebody. Somebody

Colleen, If life is a beach, let's make some waves.

Your secret admirer. P.S. Enjoyed your refreshments immensely!

To the girl with the brown Omni and also works at Famous Barr as an Estee Lauder Lgrr. I want you. Signed Mr. Duck

Jeanne CDZ. I am looking forward to the great year ahead. I am so glad your a DZ pledge. Love your pledge mom, Dianne

To the most wonderful Delta Zeta pledges. You are the best among all the rest! We Love You All! Tracey, Kris, Jeanne, Terri, Pam, Annette, Claudette, Janelle, Chris, Jackie, Barb, Sheila, Randi, Carrie, and Stephanie. Love the DZ actives!

To My special cool DZ pledge kid: I hope your Delta Zeta pledge semester is the best ever! You're the greatest, Krissie Caldwell! Barbie

Stacey, Happy big 21! Only 38 more days till I can join you. No more nights with nothing to do. Watch out Ladies Night! You're the greatest baby!

Love ya, Stephanie

If anyone has found a gold bracelet watch Friday, Sept. 20, would you please call me at 423-3955 to return it. It could save someone's life if it is returned, particularly mine. M.M.



Missed Flight Launches Future Opportunities

**Michele Smith**  
features/arts editor

"I feel I should be assigning homework," Chris Brown, finalist in NASA's Teacher in Space Program, said during an informal lecture last Monday. "This is like a deja vu. I had classes in this auditorium when this campus was first opened and we always had homework."

Brown, a 1978 UMSL graduate and current graduate student, presented his lecture at the first meeting of the Student National Education Association, held in the Education Auditorium.

"What I have learned at UMSL has helped," Brown said. "The contacts I have made through the graduate school and through my teacher friends have been very helpful in my success."

Brown, a life science teacher at McCluer North High School, was one of two Missouri finalists in the Teacher in Space Program. He has been teaching at McCluer North for seven years, and said he represented the 218 applicants from Missouri as well as the thousands of other educators in the state.

"It was really my proudest moment as a teacher when I met President Reagan," he said. "I could not help but think of all the people who helped me get to where I am. I was never treated so well in my life as I was when I was in Washington D.C. for the final interviews."

Even though Brown was not the one chosen to ride in the space shuttle, Jan. 22, NASA has not forgotten about him. He will be attending the launch, courtesy of NASA, along with the other finalists.

"I've never been to a space center or a shuttle launch," Brown said. "NASA is flying us down there to attend it and I am really looking forward to it. I was surprised to find out

that the pull of the shuttle going into space is like that of a fast elevator, although it uses so much power. The days of the 'right stuff' astronaut are long gone."

Flying the finalist to the launch is not all that NASA is doing for the finalists. The Education department at NASA contains much teaching material which is available to teachers. The subjects include English, Biology and other topics besides just space. This material is available to the finalists as well as other teachers.

NASA is also publishing a newsletter that the finalists can contribute to.

"I attended many workshops on all sorts of topics," Brown said. "I was after material to use in the classroom. It's unbelievable the resources available through NASA."

"I like MTV and video games as much as students do," he added. "It's tough to compete with students who expect a video class. We have to find ways to interest them."

Brown said that teachers will be given the responsibility of bringing the high technology of NASA and space down to an understandable level for the public.

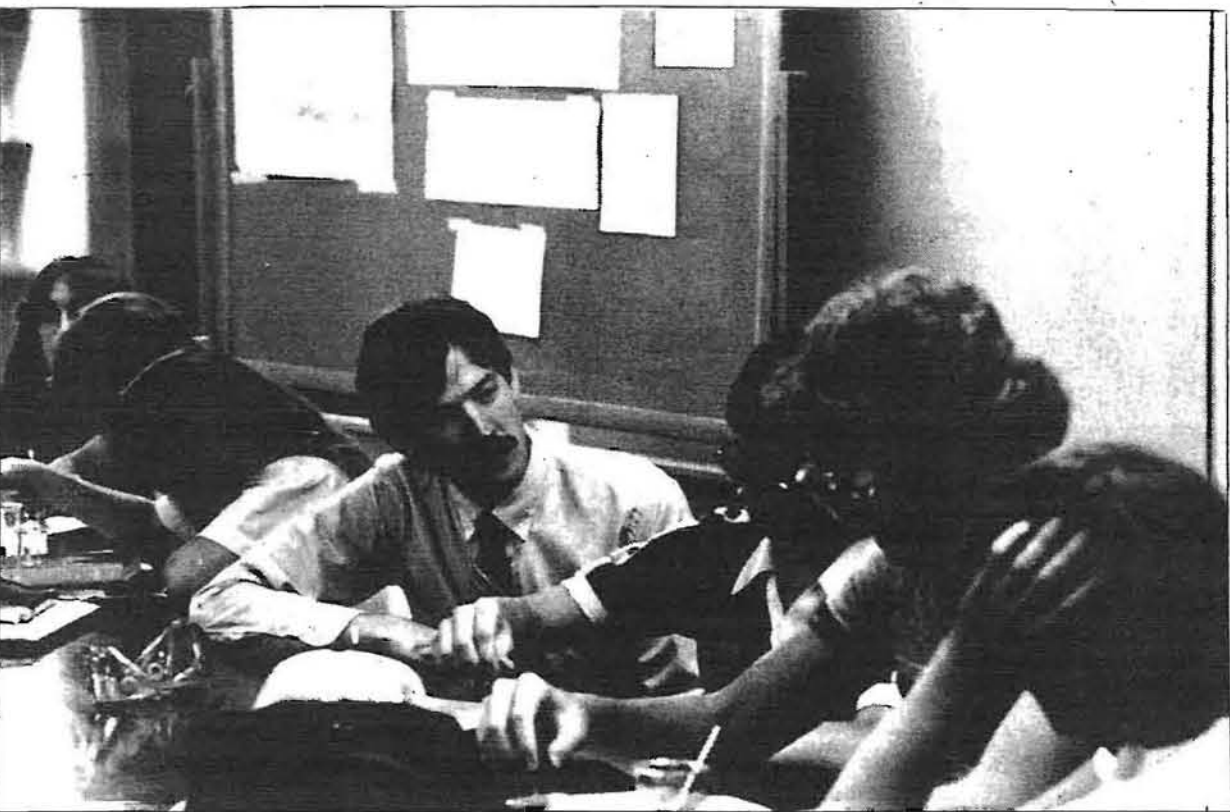
"It's an honor for teachers but a hard responsibility," he said. "Most of what students learn about space is out of history books. People consider space as history and not as part of now also."

"Space technology will be commonplace for our children. Our kids will be in space as a daily thing. Children must be taught the essential academics and see how they relate to the world."

"Maybe if our kids see that the Earth is small and finite when compared to space, and that the Earth is all we have, perhaps it won't get abused and we will all work together."

'Maybe if our kids see that the Earth is small and finite when compared to space, and that the Earth is all we have, perhaps it won't get abused and we will all work together.'

—Chris Brown



EXPERIMENTING: Chris Brown, UMSL graduate, (fourth from right) helps three students conduct their experiment.

Student NEA Offers Events On Education

**Michele Smith**  
features/arts editor

One of the first activities of the Student National Education Association this year was to sponsor Chris Brown, finalist in NASA's Teacher in Space Program, to come and give an informal lecture on the program and its many aspects.

"Gail Walters (co-president) was Mr. Brown's student teacher last year," Kathleen Simpson, co-president, said. "We sponsor and participate in events for education majors as well as the general public."

SNEA is participating in Children's Safety Day, Oct. 5. The programs are geared for both parents and their children. The St. Louis County Police will be offering a missing child precautionary service by fingerprinting children.

"SNEA is operating a playroom for children when their parents go to a parents' only session," Simpson said. "We will also serve cookies and juice."

In November, SNEA is also co-sponsoring with Kappa Delta Pi a student teaching panel, to help answer students questions about student teaching. A workshop of how to interview for a job will be held in April.

"I thought it would be a good way to get closer to the issues facing a teacher today," said Mary Schilling, junior in Education. "The NEA is the largest teaching organization and I thought now would be a good time to get acquainted before I started my first year of teaching."

Community Chorus Provides Variety Of Voices, Range Of Individuals

**Marjorie Bauer**  
assistant features editor

"Requiem aeternam," comes the harmonizing sounds of the 100-voice chorus, increasing in intensity and emotion, until the pulsating, driving "Dies Irae, Dies Illa." — the "Days of Wrath" from the great "Requiem Mass" by Amadeus Mozart — the conductor makes the final cut-off, and the voices stop as one.

Are we witnessing the rehearsal of a vocal group in a renowned cathedral setting? No, the choir is the UMSL Community Chorus, under the direction of John Hylton, Ph.D., and the rehearsal room is the former chapel of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in the

UMSL music building across Natural Bridge Road from the main campus.

"The chorus," Hylton said, "is open to anyone, and there's no audition required. Over the last four years we've attracted a wide range of individuals, from high school age to those in their 70s — people with a wide range in musical backgrounds and occupations."

The Community Chorus is offered through UMSL-Extension Division, and can be taken for credit. The Extension Division does a certain amount of promoting of the group, Hylton said. "In addition, we have about five performances per year, and we make it clear that the chorus is open to new membership. We're always open to new members."

"Enrollment has increased rapidly," Hylton added. "I started with the chorus in '81, and the enrollment has tripled since then. It is now the largest it has ever been — 112 members." Hylton said membership is generally larger in fall in spring, the reason being, he thought, that singers like to sing Christmas music. The bad weather of late winter and the realization that perhaps this group was not for them may account for the drop in spring membership. "We have a firm nucleus of about 40, with a renewing 40 to 50 voices each year," Hylton said, "which adds to the variety of blend."

The accompanist for the group is an attractive, highly-skilled pianist — Mrs. Doris Hylton. "It's a real plus

"The chorus is open to anyone, and there's no audition required. Over the last four years, we've attracted a wide range of individuals, from high school age to those in their 70s — people with a wide range in musical backgrounds and occupations."

— John Hylton

to have Doris as accompanist," Hylton acknowledged with a warm smile. "I think people enjoy the interaction between us, and us and the group," Hylton said. "We view our working together as a plus for the chorus and we enjoy working together." An example is their telling a story, during a tense part of rehearsal, relating to having to sing a phrase repeatedly to iron out a rhythmic error. Hylton said he recognized the chagrin of a singer, irritated at the repeat requests, who decides to remain silent on the next attempt, and his feelings when the conductor says "It's OK now!"

The Community Chorus is now six years old, being started in 1979 by Kenneth Billups, Ph.D., an adjunct professor at UMSL who works in the St. Louis school system, Hylton said. Billups directed the group for one year and then Bruce Van Tyne, Ph.D. directed it for one year, till Hylton took over in fall of '81.

Hylton came to UMSL in the fall of '80, after he had finished his doctorate at Penn. State University. Mrs. Hylton is the choral director at St. Charles West High School.

Hylton's main musical interest revolves around choral music education. He said he was in charge of a variety of choral ensembles and supervising UMSL choral student teachers and choral methods

classes, in music education, which is the area his doctoral degree is focused on.

His interest in vocal music surfaced in his undergraduate years, he said, when he was a clarinet major. He had not done any singing till his late high school years, and he found he got a lot more enjoyment out of the singing than the playing. So he switched to voice. Explaining his ability to demonstrate all voices, Hylton said, "All choral directors learn to do that, not all well, though." Conducting, he said, is learned through singing in choral groups.

"The University Chorus is a warm group to work with," Hylton said. "Doris and I have made some solid friendships with people in the chorus. I think it's remarkable that, although there is no audition for the group, members are responsive to the demands of rehearsal."

The seriousness of the group's musical tastes and endeavors are shown in the major works they have studied — major works such as Brahms "Requiem," the Faure "Requiem" which was televised by KTVI in 1983, and this year, the great Mozart "Requiem."

Hylton's approach to programming is to use a wide variety, so the group differs from a typical college choral union, he said. "We try to cover a wider range of choral literature. We do things like "Twas the Night Before Christmas," carols, Broadway show tunes. This spring for the first time, we're going to do a separate "pop" concert with our student "pop" singing group, "Swingshift" at the Florissant Civic Center. Then we'll perform the Mozart "Requiem" in April next year at the Civic Center."

In addition to these groups, Hylton directs the Madrigal Ensemble, getting ready for the second Madrigal Feasts on Dec. 6 through 9, featuring Music of the Renaissance.

"The guests at the feast," he said, "which incidentally was sold out last year a month in advance, partake of a multi-course banquet, including everything from fruit and nuts to flaming pudding. Many toasts are presented. There's a nice banquet component, and then the Madrigal Singers present a program," he said. A group of trumpeters play fanfares to usher in each course of the meal, heightening the festive atmosphere," Hylton said. "We'll have a harpsichordist playing a two-manual harpsichord made in St. Louis."

"Costumes for the Singers, designed by our own costume designer, are sewn by several members of the UMSL chorus," Hylton said, showing a photograph of the elaborately-costumed singers. "The Community Chorus is very supportive of the Madrigals. It's an example of the cooperation existing between the groups."

The "pop" Swingshift, the vocal ensemble, consists of 10 specially-chosen singers, who happen to be voice majors, although that is not a requirement of membership.

UMSL has about 100 music majors, Hylton said, the bulk of whom are voice majors. "Many people do not realize that (UMSL) has the largest department of music education in the area, with a variety of musical groups performing in different settings." He said that the University Singers, 40 members directed by Van Tyne, will be performing at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in spring. The University Singers take a 10-day tour in spring.

In addition, he said "UMSL has an award-winning instrumental jazz ensemble, that each year, wins competitions — the UMSL Jazz Ensemble."

Also, the university will be sponsoring an Jazz cruise on the Mississippi in November, he said.



MAKING MUSIC: Lazar Gosman (left center) and his student, Darrel Stark, (right center), perform in concert last Monday.

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# Peter Donohoe Makes Local Debut At UMSL Performance



PERFORMING: Peter Donohoe, pianist, will give a recital Oct. 6 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The series of performances which culminated in British pianist Peter Donohoe being awarded top prize in the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, may well be remembered as one of the most exciting times in musical performance history.

"After these performances Donohoe found himself virtually imprisoned in his dressing room by hundreds of well-wishers, who chanted his name in unison and besieged him with champagne, flowers and Russian dolls, to say nothing of tear-stained letters of affection and devotion," the correspondent for Musical America reported. "Such scenes are, of course, usually provoked by high-pitched eloquence and virtuosity of a dizzying intensity and aplomb. . . . Donohoe's performances were characterized by an exalted sense of musical dignity, poetic restraint and an unerring sense of musical proportion."

St. Louis audiences will have the chance to hear this extraordinary pianist for themselves when he makes his local debut in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on campus. His recital, part of UMSL's "Premiere Performances" series, will include the St. Louis premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's "Sonata No. 4," the Rachmaninoff "Preludes Nos. 1-5" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 6."

Born in Lancaster, England, Donohoe graduated from the Royal Manchester College of Music, studied in Paris with Yvonne Loriod, wife of composer Olivier Messiaen, and, prior to the Tchaikovsky Competition, took major prizes at both the Liszt-Bartok Competition in Budapest and the Leeds International Piano Competition. He has now appeared with all the major symphony orchestras throughout the United Kingdom and has a particularly close association with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and its much-lauded young conductor, Simon Rattle, who has recently taken on the additional post of associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

In the 1983-84 season, Donohoe made his debut with the Los Angeles group and with the Rotterdam Philharmonic. He also made two outstandingly successful tours of the Soviet Union: in January, 1984, at a recital in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory, he gave 11 encores to a capacity audience; the following June, he played the complete Rachmaninoff concerti with the Leningrad Philharmonic, in what was described as "the musical event of the year." In August, 1984, he went on to make a major concert tour of Australia for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, drawing rave reviews.

His debut, in November, 1984, with the Chicago Symphony, caused the Chicago Tribune music critic to comment: "This was enormously accomplished pianism, and the audience seemed to take due notice of Donohoe as a pianist to be welcomed back to Orchestra Hall."

His subsequent performances with orchestras in Holland, Finland, Canada and Japan garnered equally enthusiastic reviews.

During the 1985-86 season, Donohoe will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields with Neville Marriner. He will return to the USSR in May, 1986, and is scheduled to appear in Paris, Cologne and other major European capitals.

Donohoe's recordings for EMI include works by Britten, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky and Prokofiev.

A free, 40-minute pre-concert lecture by pianist Jane Allen on the workings of international piano competitions will begin one hour before the concert in Room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building.

A live interview with Peter Donohoe will be broadcast on KWMU on Saturday, Oct. 5, between 12:15 and 3 p.m.

The "Premiere Performances" season will include Maria Benitez, Spanish Dance Company; An Evening of Opera featuring Delcina Stevenson, Robert McFerrin, and Michael Cave; the Audubon Quintet, featuring Leon Bates; Joshua Bell; the Tulsa Ballet; and the Northridge Trio.

Subscriptions for reserved seats for the eight concerts of the "Premiere Performances" series are available for \$35. Individual reserved seat admission is \$7.

For additional information, call 553-5536, or write: Student Activities, 250 University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

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Cold Symptoms May Actually Be Allergies

Marjorie Bauer  
assistant features editor

People who habitually catch colds at specific times of the year, especially in the spring and fall, may not be suffering from colds at all.

If the symptoms of a runny nose, itchy eyes, sneezes and a scratchy throat seem to persist for weeks on end, chances are the problem is not a cold virus, but an allergy. Fourteen million Americans suf-

fer from allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever.

Anyone with uncomfortable, cold-like symptoms should determine whether or not he has an allergy by visiting an allergy specialist who will take a personal medical history.

Hay fever sufferers may be sensitive to one or more airborne allergens, such as mold spores and tree, grass or ragweed pollen. Since these irritants are in the air


at certain times of the year, they can be a good indicator of the problem.

The next step in diagnosis is the scratch test, where a drop of dilute allergen solution is put under the patient's skin by a newly-developed device that is least comfortable to the patient.

Within 15 minutes, a reaction is obvious and a diagnosis can be made with treatment to follow. In addition to merely avoiding irritating substances, sufferers

find various oral medications can give relief. Nasal sprays, under a physician's prescription, are also helpful. These sprays are safer than the over-the-counter sprays, which can be addictive and cause damage to nasal tissues.

But why go to all this trouble for a few weeks' discomfort? Because failure to treat symptoms of an allergy can lead to complications. Fatigue, tension, headache and irritability are some of the less serious, but sinusitis can occur.

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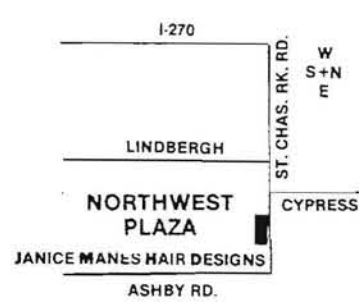
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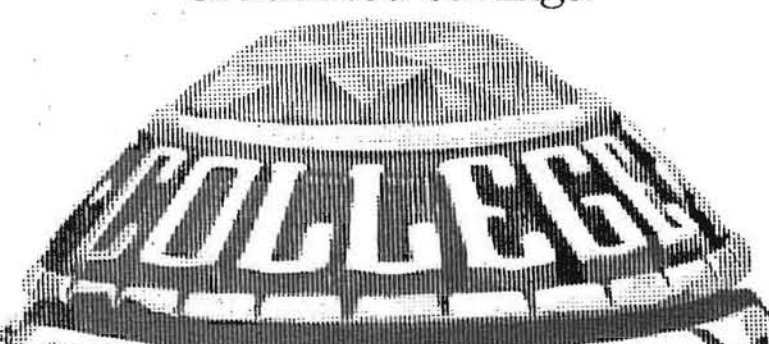
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# Rivermen Sail Past Memphis State

Jim Goulden  
sports editor

No one knows for sure, but it looks like the UMSL Rivermen have finally righted their ship after traveling in choppy waters most of the season.

Last Saturday the Rivermen looked like they were traveling into yet another voyage of mystery and despair, when they sent out an S.O.S.

To the rescue came forwards Mike Malone and Ted Hantak to steer the team into the smooth and calm waters known as victory.

Sounds like a fairy tale, but up until the encounter with the Memphis State University Tigers the Rivermen were living more of a horror story than a fairy tale. This was the team of destiny, and this was the year when the Goodship UMSL was going to sail into the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Playoffs and contend for the national crown.

Well, as in all fairy tales there was a twist in the plot. UMSL was not playing to their potential and the victories were suddenly being substituted with ties.

Last Wednesday against Lindenwood College the Rivermen were held to a 1-1 tie, a far cry from the easy victory they were expecting. Prior to the Lindenwood game, the players were not hesitant in predicting a victory of four or five goals, no one told Lindenwood to roll over and play dead though.

Lindenwood served notice that UMSL has to play a complete game,

not just a portion of the game. "We played awful," said Craig Westbrook. Malone called it one of the worst games his team had played this year. UMSL missed opportunity after opportunity including a breakaway at the end of the game that could have netted the Rivermen a victory.

The game with MSU had the appearance of another Lindenwood game when the Tigers' John Cook scored six minutes into the game. The goal came on what was becoming an all too familiar sight for the Rivermen, another defensive lapse.

Cook took a pass from David Jackson and beat John Stahl, who never had a chance.

UMSL knotted the score at 34:23 when Malone made a "heads-up" play. Malone intercepted the pass on an indirect kick just outside the area and fed Hantak with a long feed. Hantak raced down the sidelines, caught up with the ball and beat keeper E.J. Gilley to tie the game 1-1.

MSU took the lead again 4:27 into the second half when UMSL back Mark Kuhlenberg took down a Memphis player in the penalty area and the Tigers were awarded a penalty kick. Paulo Aur put it past Stahl and again UMSL trailed.

It was beginning to look like another stormy night at sea for the Rivermen when Hantak and Malone were able to rescue their team from the depths of despair.

see "Soccer" page 9



Cedric R. Anderson

**UP IN THE AIR:** UMSL's Butch Bellers battles with Lindenwood's Mark Olwig in a recent game at the Soccer Stadium. The 12th ranked Rivermen tied Lindenwood 1-1 and defeated Memphis State 4-2 in the recent action.

## Hantak Nears UMSL Career Scoring Record

Jim Goulden  
sports editor

Going into last night's match with Washington University 1ed Hantak was one goal shy of the UMSL career scoring record.

Hantak was tied with Frank Flesch (1971-74) and his current assistant coach Dan Muesenfechter (1979-80) with 20 goals. Mike Bess owns the record of 21 for the Rivermen. Bess played for UMSL from 1978-81.

UMSL assistant coach Tim Rooney admits that Hantak is the guy that makes things happen for the Rivermen. "When we were playing earlier without Ted, we weren't getting many chances, but Ted is a big play type player and he gives us an extra dimension," Rooney said.

Hantak missed the Rivermen's first game because he was playing in the World University Games in Japan, or else the record may already have been his.

Rooney believes Hantak to be important even if he doesn't score. "Ted draws a lot of attention so there are many times when all he has to do is dish it off to one of the other guys and they then have a clear shot," Rooney said.

In games Hantak has started this season the Rivermen are 3-0-1, and 17-2-3 since he transferred to UMSL from St. Louis Community College-Forest Park, where he was a Junior College All-American.

# UMSL Hopes This Bud's For Them

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament will highlight two nationally ranked soccer teams and display a host of St. Louis area talent.

The 12th ranked UMSL Riverwomen are the host team for the fifth annual event to be played at the Soccer Stadium tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Also in the eight team field is 13th ranked Wisconsin-Madison, the tournament's defending champion.

Madison handed UMSL its only home loss in its history to take the championship with a 1-0 victory.

St. Louis area talent is prominent not only on the UMSL squad, but also on the Missouri-Rolla, Northeast Missouri and Southern Illinois rosters.

"I don't see too many tournaments that offer the kind of competition or talent that our tournament has to offer," says UMSL coach Ken Hudson. "It's going to be a strong field."

The first game at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow afternoon features Missouri-Rolla and the defending champion Lady Badgers.

The Lady Miners have only two

non-St. Louisans on their 18 player roster. Among them are top scorers Susan Shrum, Jan Wilerson and Angie McEntire. Starting goalkeeper Tracy Boland is also a St. Louisan.

Rolla is coming off a 9-8 mark in 1984 and returns a veteran lineup for 1985.

Madison recently moved up to the 13th spot in the national rankings after finishing in the top twenty in 1984 with a 17-3-0 record.

Sixth-year coach Craig Webb boasts a 24 player roster in which only seven players do not have college level experience. Hudson feels Madison has been underrated by the media and along with his team is a favorite to be in the title game.

Game two at 4:00 P.M. pits another team with St. Louis flavor to it, Southern Illinois, against a dangerous Dayton Flyers squad.

Termed the "sleeper" of the tournament by Hudson, the Cougars are coming off their most successful season ever in 1984 when they posted a 12-5-1 record.

Cindy Jones squad lost a close 1-0 contest to UMSL in the SIU-Edwardsville tournament last season. That could be a source of motivation as they seek revenge

for UMSL walking away with their prize.

Dayton, who went 5-8-4 in their initial season of collegiate competition, have 14 freshmen on their 1985 roster. But coach Tom Schindler doesn't view it as a weakness.

"The reason we have so many freshmen is that they beat out many of our returning players."

Dayton is an Oct. 25 opponent of UMSL when they travel to Ohio on the season's final road trip.

UMSL finally takes the field in game three at 6:00 P.M. along with their 11-1 record in Budweiser play. Their opponent is Milwaukee-Wisconsin, a team which features eight freshmen and only three seniors.

UMSL, which has to be the tournament favorite, features All-American candidate Ruth Harker anchoring a defense that has allowed only four goals in six games.

Besides the revenge factor from the 1984 tournament, UMSL is seeking to return to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Sophomore Deanna Biermann is the leading scorer among returning players. Freshman keeper Margaret Hayek got the

starting nod after being named all-state in her final high school season.

Texas A & M takes on Northeast Missouri State in the final game of the evening.

Texas counts almost as many in-staters on their roster as UMSL does St. Louisans on theirs. Only one player, freshmen back Marilyn Hodges from Acton, Mass., is not from the panhandle state.

Six starters return from last year's squad, but only one of them is a senior. Seven freshmen make up the team that, like UMSL, will face top powers UC-Santa Barbara and Colorado College.

Second year team Northeast, lost the heart of their defense from 1984, but feature some of its offensive standouts as they hope to improve on last year's 2-8-1 record.

Hudson sees St. Louis playing Texas A & M in the second round Saturday and, if things go as planned, to play Madison in a rematch of last year's championship match.

"It would take a total breakdown for us not to be there (in the title match)," Hudson said. We are peaking now and we feel we can beat anybody we come up against."

## Lindenwood Good Tuneup For Tourney

Ken Hudson could not have been more pleased with his Riverwomen Sunday.

"We did everything we wanted to do," the proud coach said after his team taught Lindenwood College a 9-0 soccer lesson Sunday at the Soccer Stadium.

"No matter who we had in, we controlled the ball."

As a matter of fact, Hudson recalls that before Laurie Aldy scored her unassisted goal to give UMSL a three-goal lead at 24 minutes forty three seconds, Hudson had some words for his sophomore midfielder.

"Laurie had missed on a breakaway earlier," Hudson began. "We took her out to specifically tell her what we wanted her to do, and she did it."

Sounds simple. The entire day was that way thanks to some tight ball handling by the nation's hottest women's team.

"We even controlled the ball when they had it," Hudson beamed on. "It was just a matter of time before we took it back."

Aldy's goal, plus one assist tied her for second place in team scoring with ten points. But the offensive stars of the game had to be Kathy Guinner and Cathy Roche.

see "Riverwomen" page 9



Cedric R. Anderson

**SILENT APPROACH:** Beth Zinser quietly goes about her business as a member of the UMSL volleyball team.

## Zinser Plays Steady

Dan Noss  
sports editor

If you passed the women's locker room on the lower level of the Mark Twain Building and heard an unusual amount of chatter, it's a safe bet you wouldn't find junior Beth Zinser at the hub of all this vocalizing.

Beth is quiet.

How quiet is she?

As she puts it, she is so quiet she isn't listed as having parents or as majoring in elementary education in the 1985 volleyball yearbook.

It isn't for lack of the question. Each player fills out a standard information sheet. Only as Beth says, "I just don't always say things."

Instaed, she lives by the Casey Stengel phrase. "You could look it up." Because in her case, you would have to.

Quietness has not stopped Beth Zinser from becoming a first line volleyball player.

After spending three seasons as a starter on the always powerful Rosati-Kain High School teams, Zinser made the UMSL squad as a walk-on as a freshman. Certainly an accomplishment worth talking about, right Beth?

Zinser says she wasn't very confident her first two years on the team, though.

"I used to think that everybody was better than me."

But the confidence has finally arrived. Now, she is faced with the fact that she could be better, not that she should be better.

"I know I can do better," she says as she begins a small self evaluation. "I'm lazy."

Going out on a limb, a little, Zinser says that everyone should be pushed a little more. Is she saying that everyone is a "little" lazy? Beth?

She won't say. But what she does say is she hates losing. Which makes her current situation screamingly unbearable, right?

"I'm more of a follower than a leader," she says. "We have captains to do the talking. I just know we should be beating some of these teams."

It does not matter what her years of experience tell most people. Even as a senior, Zinser does not feel she will have the stuff to be a captain.

"I just usually sit back and play the game. That's all I can do."

This isn't all that bad, according to Coach Cindy Rech.

"Beth is our steady player," says the coach in search of steady players. "You don't expect anything spectacular out of her, just a nice consistent game."

Zinser's desire to become a school teacher does not stem from an unconscious effort to shake this shyness that controls her. She has two sisters who teach. They come complete with two husbands who also teach.

Maybe she heard it was a good occupation. Beth?

"I like kids. Little ones," she specifies. "I get along well with my nieces and nephews."

Obviously no one has told her that she has to do an inordinate amount of explaining (talking) to younger students. She feels safe now for she is only in the observation stage of her teacher's training.

Zinser could not specify a reason why her team is playing below par. She agrees it is mostly mental (that, sometimes overworked intangible), but she thinks it may go a step further.

"Practices should be tougher," she says. "This may be one time when her teammates might want her to be quiet."

Beth?

Like everyone else on the team this year, Zinser saw a lot of potential waiting to spring upon the volleyball.

"I thought we would surprise a lot of people," she said.

Count the words Beth. You've surprised people.



Cedric R. Anderson

**SHOOTING FOR TOURNAMENT WIN:** UMSL's Lisa Jost is among the many St. Louisans who will participate in this weekend's St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser tournament. (Related story on Jost appears on page 9).



# Rech Looks For Offense , Consistency

**Dan Noss**  
sports editor

"We played better than the scores (indicated)," said Cindy Rech about her team's play in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin Tournament.

What she actually meant was that she is running out of cliches to say her team just didn't play well enough as a team despite some signs of individual improvement.

"We held them at times, but we just couldn't score," she continued to explain.

Even in the match against Lincoln University, a game that Rech figured "was in the bag," she admitted the team played around and almost lost.

They did, though, win the match 15-4, 15-11, 15-7.

It was during the middle game, with UMSL leading 12-6, that the team suffered a lapse in concentra-

tion. Fortunately, they hung on for the win, saving Rech from declaring the weekend a total washout score-wise.

Player for player, Rech feels her team matches up well with the opposition, no matter who it is. Some teams she feels that the Riverwomen even surpass their opponents potential. But they seem to suffer from the inability to put it all together as a team.

Rech says it is all mental. "They are capable," she repeated again this week. But with so much of the game played out quickly in each player's mind, Rech does not think her players are keeping up with the play enough.

"We're doing one spectacular play and we feel that is going to do it," Rech said about her team's lack of consistency.

She continued that each player must perform their role to its fullest. Which means each player has to think out the game for themselves. Each player must follow the action whether or not they are involved in it.

Concentration from point to point has been lacking also, Rech stated. The Riverwomen just aren't able to put the last point out of their minds and move on to a fresh serve. This happens even after a successful point or sideout.

Rech has stopped short of threatening players. She feels the impression they get from her facial appearance is enough to know when they have played badly.

On the note that "we better start doing something", Rech has promised a few lineup changes.

"Possibly not a personal change, just a switch in the rotation," she said.

Rech again has found a silver lining in her black cloud. Although it is a small one, she, nonetheless, welcomes it.

Poor play by the first liners has given her the opportunity to give some playing time to Leslie Spinks and Dana Isom. Both players were considered to be viewing the action in a learning role. It must be time for on-the-job training.

Rech stated that despite a small setback in the tournament, Lynn Obermoeller and Chris DeHass are making steady improvement, prompting her to say again that she feels the team will come together before long.

Throwing caution into that statement is the fact that three players she counted on to carry the team, Lisa Plamp, Julie Muich and Sharon Morlock, seem to be stuck in an up and down mode.

## Riverwomen

from page 8

Guinner, last year's leading scorer, and Roche each had three goals and one assist. Guinner now has six goals and two assists for 14 points, while Roche shares second with Aldy having four goals and two assists.

The scoring got going early as Guinner followed a Roche shot that Lindenwood failed to clear at 2:13.

Guinner came back on a pass from Donna Barbaglia to make it 2-0 at 15:19.

Then Aldy's solo effort preceeded a solo effort by Roche at the 44:00 mark. It came following a penalty kick by Linda Rogoz.

The first half ended with the score UMSL 4, Lindenwood 0. The shots were a staggering 19-1. Of course Ruth Harker made the save on the only shot. Harker split the shutout with Lisa

Sheridan, who guarded the quiet UMSL net in the second half.

Roche scored again just 5:25 into the second half on an assist from Guinner.

She repayed the assist by assisting Guinner on her hat trick tally at 57:31 for a 6-0 lead.

Roche converted a header for her hat trick on a cross from Aldy at 66:06.

Mia Patterson, a freshman from McCluer, made it 8-0 with her first goal of the year just over one minute later at 67:45.

Then came the individual effort of the day.

Lisa Jost worked in and around a handful of Lindenwood defenders and then around the Lindenwood goalie for her second goal of the season. Two players were left on the ground as Jost trotted away in celebration.

## Soccer

from page 8

Hantak took a rebound and sent it out to McAlone who was stationed about 20 yards out. With one motion McAlone gathered in the pass and sent a blast into the top right corner. For the first time this season UMSL exhibited a lot of enthusiasm. A welcomed sight to all including UMSL coach Don Dallas. "It seems like that is the first time we have played with any intensity this year. It (the goal) really sparked us."

For McAlone he was just happy to see it go in. "I don't know how it made it. There was all kinds of traffic in front of me, but somehow it went in," he said.

Exactly two minutes after McAlone's goal Hantak scored on a breakaway giving the Rivermen a 3-1 lead. Hantak gathered in a rebound off the foot of John Sendobry and put it past Gilley.

Then at the 67:00 minute mark

Westbrook anchored the UMSL victory with a carbon copy shot of Hantak's second goal. Westbrook took a Paul Bielicki rebound and blasted another shot past Gilley, just sneaking it into the top right hand corner of the goal.

Dallas also was pleased with two of his players who didn't figure in the scoring. "Tommy Wilson had an outstanding game, he has really been playing well lately and has kept us in a few games," Dallas said.

Dallas also heaped praise on Bielicki, "he had an excellent game he played a good two way game for us."

Stahl had another excellent game for the Rivermen with eight saves, including four stops on breakaways. Two of the breaks came at 11:00 and 16:00 and kept UMSL in the game. "John does it every game, he holds us in there," said Dallas.

The next stop on the UMSL cruise was a home match last night with the Washington University Bears, hopefully with a win over them the Rivermen can avoid all the rough waters that have prevented them from reaching their true destination thus far.

★★★★★

UMSL slipped to 12th in this week's Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America-Adidas Soccer Poll.

In UMSL's six games prior to the Washington University game, the Rivermen have received goals from only four players. Hantak leads the team in several categories shots (36); goals (7); assists (3); points (17); and game winning goals (2).

McAlone is second to Hantak in each department with 4 goals and 1 assist for 9 points. Westbrook has 2 goals and reserve forward Steve Evers has 1 goal.

## Jost Finds Hard Work Is Key

**Dan Noss**  
sports editor

Lisa Jost, complete with hip-hugger shorts, makes her way toward the Lindenwood goal. As she shoots she leaves two players in prone positions on the ground.

"I used to juke in high school," she explains of her maneuvering. "But not anymore, it wouldn't fit in."

Fitting in has been a big part Jost's freshman year as both a student and a soccer player here at UMSL.

As a captain on the state champion Cor Jesu, the 5-foot 6 forward admittingly "never had to work to make the starting lineup."

But college ball was different. "This is the first time I've had to work to start on any team," she said paralleling high school to college. "I

had to prove to Kenny (UMSL coach Ken Hudson) that I could do it."

She also had to prove it to herself. A task that she has not yet completed. She doesn't feel that she is on the same level as teammates such as Kathy Guinner and Ruth Harker.

"I think that will come from experience," she says. "I'm just not there yet."

She explained that in talking with Guinner, last year's leading scorer as a freshman, Jost learned that the first year is tough for everyone. Guinner told her it took her a while to feel like a part of the team.

As an inspiration of what could be, Guinner is the perfect model for Jost. But as far as an advisor goes, Jost has found Ruth Harker to be "always encouraging and down-to-earth."

Part of the adjustment to the campus was leaving the security of high school, old friends and the status of a star athlete. Harker has made that adjustment somewhat easier.

"She treats me like a person," Jost says with the sense of a good feeling. "Not as a freshmen."

Harker has mutual respect for the first-year player.

"She's going to be a real leader on the field," says the veteran goalkeeper. "I can see a lot of potential there."

Harker continued that sometimes there is a "created" dissension between the new and returning players. It is a situation that no one wants, but always seems to exist out of early season anxiety.

"She's a broker between the older and younger people," Harker says of Jost. "Every team needs someone to

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step in and mediate. Lisa can be that person."

Hudson also felt that Jost could be the type of performer who could "step right in and start." Although he felt, and Jost concurs, that she was a little tentative at first.

Jost did not feel capable until the first game of the Colorado trip. As she waited to enter the game she told Hudson that she felt she was going to start contributing.

Her premonition came true as she scored one and assisted on the other two goals in a 3-0 UMSL victory over Denver.

It was then that she felt relaxed. Going into this weekend's Budweiser Tournament Jost has two goals and four assists for eight points. That leaves her third in team scoring.

Another sign that Jost is feeling is more comfort about her surroundings and the fact that she is fifth in shots on the team with 15.

As for as the hip-hugger shorts go, Jost says "I've always worn my shorts big and people have always given me trouble for it."

But she isn't easily swayed by the fashion opinion of others. "They're comfortable and I see no reason to change."

A factor that made the adjustment to college ball more difficult than normal, was Cor Jesu's state title game.

"It was the biggest and the best game of my life," Jost says about the 1-0 victory over McCluer North.

Even though she had nothing to do with the tally, she felt the large crowd at the Soccer Park made her want to play harder.

The exact feelings she can not put into words, she says. She does recall hearing the cheers, but nothing directed at her. It was a total feeling of enthusiasm for her.

About her high school career, in which she was a spotlighted player, Jost says that "Those were my Bruce Springsteen days, my glory days and now they're gone."

An engineering major, Jost wonders how some athletes can put aside class and concentrate only on sports. She feels that she can not waste a minute of her education, for fear of losing sight of what she wants to become.

An A and B student, Jost has been told that this is a perfect world she is living in now. She has been told that being a good athlete and a good student that she has everything a person can want for.

She looks at it as a time to build lifelong friends, to enjoy herself in an atmosphere that she will never experience again and to make her future come true.

Her personal advisor, Ruth Harker, whispers of the fears of graduating. With her years of experience now, she relates that you must take it when it is there, for you don't know how long it will be there.

But that is far into Lisa Jost's future. Right now she is concentrating on becoming a key part of this UMSL Riverwomen soccer team. A team that very well could be the best in the nation.

"She is learning to use her style with our style now," says Hudson.

One wonders whether he is referring to her shorts or her juking.



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**"In the belief that you are a foe of apartheid — one cannot be neutral — I ask you to help me bring an end to the deliberate, systematic brutalization of my countrymen by their own government. It is no more a political issue for men and women of conscience than support of Nazism is a political issue for men and women of conscience than support of Nazism is a political issue. It is a moral issue. Disinvestment is our last chance."**

## Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Laureate

We, the undersigned, as members and leaders of the UMSL and the surrounding urge the University of Missouri to support Bishop Tutu and the 24 million other victims of apartheid by divesting our \$102 million in holdings linked to that appalling system. The relevant facts are these:

- Apartheid is one of the most sublimely vicious systems on the face of the planet and a direct derivative of the Master Race philosophy that the Nuremberg Tribunal declared must never again be facilitated through even minor acts of cooperation by individuals, institutions, or nations. Ritualized persecution of more than three-quarters of the population, the denial of all legal and political rights, the deliberate destruction of the family unit, racial segregation, and staggering infant mortality rates (50% in the bantustans) in the midst of one of the world's wealthiest societies characterize a horror that simply cannot be ignored.

- South African investments are economically unsound. Major banks are refusing to "roll over" the country's massive foreign debt, the value of the rand is plummeting, and the Johannesburg Stock Exchange had to be closed to curb the flight of foreign capital. Fiduciary responsibility therefore compels an action which recognizes the instability of that investment climate. Divestment is one such action.

- The purpose of a university is to push back the frontiers of human progress and in so doing improve the quality of life. Thus, the university should be in the vanguard of an effort to perfect and apply non-violent techniques that encourage such developments, including more socially responsible investment policies. The university's commitment to racial equality, the denial of meaningful education to black South Africans, and the beating and imprisonment of student and university leaders in South Africa for non-violent advocacy of equal opportunity are additional reasons for university involvement.

- The technology exists to implement a divestment policy without loss to the portfolio. An alternative investment universe constructed by Mitchell Investment Corp., Inc., produced an average stock-price increase over the past year of 22.2% versus 13.5% for the top category of Sullivan signatories and a mere 2.7% for nonsignatories. A recent study commissioned by the Governor of New Mexico determined that state will make an additional \$14.3 million through reinvestment. The state of Connecticut has already reported a \$5.2 million gain following divestment. Studies by Chemical Bank, the US Trust Co., and Trinity Investment Management Corporation were summarized by the President of Franklin Research Company as demonstrating that "over time South Africa-free companies have outperformed the restricted stocks with a minimal amount of added risk."

The time for excuses is past. It's time our university followed the lead of 59 other universities, two dozen major cities, and eight states by supporting the desires of 77% of the black South African population divesting. Pride in our university allows no less.

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