UM Divests $7 Million

by Kevin Kleinman

The University of Missouri's Board of Directors, meeting for the third time in as many weeks, approved a $7 million divestment of holdings in South Africa.

The divestment, which comes as a result of the University's adherence to the Missouri Investment Policy Act, will involve the sale of all University-owned stocks in South African companies. The divestment will be completed over the next few weeks, and the proceeds will be reinvested in other stock holdings.

The decision to divest was made after a thorough investigation of South Africa's human rights record and the University's ethical obligations.

The University's action follows similar moves by other universities and institutions around the world. The decision is expected to have a significant impact on the South African economy, as well as on the University's own finances.

ABC Setting Lectures For Nov.

by Terence Smale

In a spirit of Chancellor Margaret Barrett's Partnership for Progress program, a student organization on the UM-St. Louis campus is implementing its own small-scale extracurricular program. The creation of the ABC - University of Missouri's Black Student Council - is a success for the local community.

The ABC is a social organization that has been in existence since 1968. The group was formed in response to the civil rights movement and the need for a place for black students to express their ideas and concerns.

The ABC has been successful in organizing events and programs, such as the annual Black History Month celebration. The group has also been active in community service projects, such as the annual Backpack Giveaway.

The ABC's success is a testament to the importance of having a platform for black students to express their ideas and concerns. The group's success also demonstrates the importance of diversity and inclusion on college campuses.

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Campus Events
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

- "The United States and the Developing World" in the theme for the 15th Annual Conference on International Relations, spon-
sored by the UM-St. Louis Center for International Studies, the School of Education, and Continuing Education Extension. The Conference will provide opportunities for elementary and secondary school educators.

The conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8091 Natural Bridge Road.

The conference will be free to all. Although Americans are concerned about the Third World and its problems, they know little about its culture, history, and education. Through lectures and workshops led by experts, university scholars and classroom teachers, the UM-St. Louis conference will help participants under-
stand the Third World’s growing importance in the U.S. and will generate development, social, economic, and political processes.

For more information, call Joe William at 1-800-961.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- There will be a Disabled Students Union (DSU) meeting at 1:00 p.m. held in 212 JCP. They will finalize their plans for Awareness Week.

- Lecture and demonstration by Namasunma Korean folk music, property of Louis University. It will be held at the J.C. Penney Addition, p.m. For more information, call 533-7073.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- The St. Louis Black Leadership Forum will hold its first ses-
sion from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Problems associated with the black community in the metropoli-
tan St. Louis area are often talked about, but little is actually done to meet the needs of those residents. However, the St. Louis Black Leadership Forum, funded by a UM-St. Louis, Cor-

- Saturday, October 29, 1988, will be a new event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The scholarship award and a new event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The scholarship award and a new event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The scholarship award and a new event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The scholarship award and a new event at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.
Bush Boosts ACLU Numbers

The impact of the presidential elections on black women was discussed by Ethel Klein, Ph.D., a political analyst. She said that the election of Barack Obama as President has meant that with a Democratic administration, there will be more emphasis on women's rights and equality. Women will have reproductive freedom—was a cornerstone of Dukakis's policies. I am for abortion rights, and George Bush should leave that alone. The assumption being made is that women are not morally equal; their views will be based on their reproductive decisions. It matters that with a Democratic administration, there will be more emphasis on women's rights and equality. Women will have reproductive freedom—was a cornerstone of Dukakis's policies. I am for abortion rights, and George Bush should leave that alone. The assumption being made is that women are not morally equal; their views will be based on their reproductive decisions. It matters that with a Democratic administration, there will be more emphasis on women's rights and equality. Women will have reproductive freedom—was a cornerstone of Dukakis's policies. I am for abortion rights, and George Bush should leave that alone. The assumption being made is that women are not morally equal; their views will be based on their reproductive decisions.
How's grams Administrator. initiated, in part, to celebrate is held in November, but we years International is celebrated through events that involve saving the primatologist's story: her 18 spent on what Fossey devoted 18 mating, range patterns, social behavior and diet. The cinematographer is so Weaver, who would have made a zinger of a film movie reviewer. After sitting through this finely crafted, well-acted, adventurous acted film, (perhaps shot out of locations, but made out of the realization "I didn't learn a thing." The use of these lines and problems relating to her fellow researchers, the academic community, and the courtesies which she called "theprotocol". Binding four - legged, basically, the behaviorists ultimately cost her her life - but why must this be by such a cheap - shot?" I have seen some remarkable things about gorillas, including, how they seem to grieve, and a described member of their - hand. Inside a club room, there's a woman for a video over by Weaver (played by a fantastic Ms. field notes, journals, even the academic Geographic," which funded her behavior. It would have added a special flavor to the film. Weaver interacting with the MONKEY SEE -- I Spyimwe: Weaver portrays primatologist, Dian Fossey, in "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey." Weaver's performance was part of the campus International Week, and she allowed students the chance to experience different cultures and ideas.

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"Gorillas don't recognize boundaries," she said, "but there is a certain philosophy of the animal kingdom. The Rwanda genocide was a wake-up call for us all, a reminder of what can happen in a matter of hours. We must continue to fight for the rights of all animals, and for the preservation of their habitats."
The atmosphere was perfect, gratuitous, we couldn’t have liked that inside with us.

With great trepidation, we approached the ominous-looking library. Our source had told us that a person named Barth, which was what we did.

We approached from a dark corner of the circulation desk and directed the elevator in the direction, which would take us to the dark and spookified basement of TJ.

After dropping off us, she left, interested in us as we wished.

I read a picture, after the left, as a host of specious spilling in every crack in the walls to suck us into the deepest burning depths of hell, into the abode of the damned.

Instead, the basement of TJ ended up being quite well, smaller than TJ imagined and altogether creepy.

Paulette and exchanged glances that said, “This is stupid, there’s nothing down here, and we will end up looking stupid.”

Paulette turned on her tape-recorder, set it on a shelf, and we proceeded to look around, not wanting to waste the experience entirely.

Not only were there not any robins or anything else that, but there was not a single dark corner.

Still, we listened everywhere, trying against all hearts to recover some secret, an unburied body, or some other evidence that the library staff is covering up the existence of the untenable presence.

We remembered some of their comments: “I’ve been working here for a year, and I’ve never even heard of—”

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“... that...”

...that there being a ghost down here...”

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“The family of words.”

Bringing sentence together
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Crafting them
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To your every whim
If it pleases you
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The dance of life
Saw them come alive
Out of the grave
See them wield around
Like real demons.

Afraid,
You need not be
In their grip
Any more.
On the bare face of peace—
Their creatures
Conspire with gladness
The bee will sting
The man’s biological history from
Fear them not.
On their lips
Is the sweet balm
Although you labor
To find delight
No
Elimination.

It was the practice of the features section in the Current to accept creative submissions. This piece, “The Family of Words,” by one known to us as Leven, is one of those submissions.

Future poems, songs, short stories, photographs should be sent to the Current to the attention of Chris Duggan or Paulette Austin.

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— Leven

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Rivermen and St. Thomas End Season with a

By Tom Kovac

The Rivermen defeated St. Thomas Monday night, 1-0, in the final game of the season for both teams. The Rivermen finished the season with a 15-9-1 record and the St. Thomas Tommies ended their season with a 12-9-3 record. This was the fourth time the teams had met this season, with the Rivermen winning three of the previous four games. The Rivermen are now headed for the NAIA national tournament, while St. Thomas will begin preparations for the 2023 season.

The game was played in the natural sciences laboratory on the Rivermen campus. The Rivermen had possession of the ball for much of the first half, but were unable to score. In the second half, the Rivermen finally broke through, scoring on a shot by John Galkowski. The goal came on a free kick from the left side, and the ball sailed past St. Thomas goalie Mike Kelly.

After the Rivermen scored, they were able to maintain their lead and control of the game. They continued to press the St. Thomas defense, but were unable to add to their lead. The game ended with the Rivermen winning, 1-0.

The Rivermen were led by their defense, which shut out St. Thomas throughout the game. The Rivermen's goalkeeper, Mike Kelly, made several saves to keep the St. Thomas offense at bay. The Rivermen also had a strong performance on the offensive end, with several players creating scoring opportunities.

The Rivermen will now prepare for the NAIA national tournament, which begins next month. They will be looking to make a deep run in the tournament and bring home a national championship.

Yale Cheerleader Claims Sexual Harassment

By Michael McMahon

This past weekend the Yale and St. Thomas Volleyball teams traveled to Wausau, Wisconsin. In the first weekend of the Central Missouri State Volleyball Tournament, the Rivermen entered the tournament with high hopes of improving their 16-13 record.

The competition that Head Coach Brad Deichman's squad faced in the tournament was some of the toughest in the nation. Of the top twelve ranked Division II volleyball teams in the nation, only one was not in the Central Missouri State Volleyball Tournament. The Rivermen faced a gauntlet of teams, including the 12th ranked East Texas team, and almost pulled off an upset of the top-ranked team in the nation, the 11th ranked Economy Coast University.

On Saturday afternoon, the Rivermen defeated the Economy Coast University, 3-0, and again found themselves in the thick of the tournament. The Rivermen could manage only one win against Economy Coast University, but the Rivermen's efforts were not enough to win against the 12th ranked Central Missouri State Team. The Rivermen played two straight matches on Friday and Saturday, taking a 3-0 lead into the final match on Sunday.

Considering the level of competition, the Rivermen could have been worse. "I think we played hard and played with a lot of enthusiasm," said Head Coach Brad Deichman. "We played hard and played with a lot of enthusiasm." The Rivermen will continue their season on Saturday, November 5, at 7 p.m., when they will face the Economy Coast University again.

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The number of jobs available for students considering a career in the Tourism Industry.

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The campus tourism class wanted all of the students to be aware of the events and activities happening around the University Center.

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SGA
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that the program board will select its own chair.

The offices of the Student Activities Board (SAB) are now located in the University Center. Students interested in becoming involved in campus activities can visit the SAB office or contact them via email at sab@umsl.edu.

The SGA has been hosting events throughout the semester, including the Fall Fest and the Winter Fest. These events are open to all students and provide a fun and engaging way to meet new people and enjoy campus life.

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Guest Editorial

“When I didn’t want Dukakis’s height and footing and holding his breath every time I’d bend over the tennis net,” a well-known political analyst said, “I would just stand by watching him to see if he could keep it up.”

The analyst described the president as having a “tremendous psychological edge” over his opponent because he was taller and could stand at a higher point on the court.

But getting back to the article — we won’t argue with you claiming all social and civil rights are important — there is one thing you didn’t mention. It is, of course, the issue of the federal budget, which has been a major concern for both the president and the governor.

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Vice, Virtue Still Found In Government
by William J. Bennett

When I was a professor of law and philosophy, my area of special interest was ethics and political philosophy, and in particular, American political thought. In my undergraduate courses, my students and I always read at least some works of U.S. political philosophers. One of the issues we frequently discussed was the founders' view of the need for virtue in their government. We debated whether good character could be acquired through reason, action, and education— all of these, we agreed, were necessary. We even asked— that is, I asked— whether a more virtuous government was needed, more than a decade ago.

For the record, I have always believed that human nature, so far as we can understand it, requires a system of government to protect the weaknesses and "duplicities" of human nature. (My "duplicities" dictionary defines as: "Deceitful tendencies that are not the fault of the individual, and cannot be cured by good nature or well-meaning words or forms."

Anyway, during my academic years, I have come to realize that virtue and esteem and confidence. These are individuals who can be described as virtuous, instructed, or women who express the same view in one portion of the country that they express in another portion of the country, who don't change their votes for reasons of self-interest, but only by force of sound argument and evidence.

My government experience over the last several years convinces me that the founders' hope was well placed, their realism well justified. What one finds in Washington today is exactly what Madison found some two centuries ago: some degree of depravity, self-interest, and ignorance of the importance of character in government.

The principle is summarized in "Federatio": "So there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain portion of esteem and confidence. Government presupposes the existence of a greater virtue than the form.

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