November 3— A Sad Day In Missouri

by Max Montgomery

"It's tragic."

That's how UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Tournals described the fall of UM-St. Louis in the university rankings. Officials at UM-St. Louis have repeatedly called the school nation's "university of last resort." Tournals said it's likely that the school will need to make up to $6 million over a five-year period, relying on the idea that the same amount of money will be coming in from the state of Missouri in the past; however, nothing has been approved.

"If the economy doesn't pick up, we probably will have additional cuts in January," Tournals said.

The UM Board of Trustees is required by Missouri law to "maintain" the university. As a result of this, the chancellor and the university will probably have to make additional cuts over the next fiscal year. A general president of the American Association of University Professors said the cuts would probably affect faculty salaries, staffing and instruction.

"With the current economic situation, it is going to be a bumpy year," Touhill said. "It is a difficult time for everyone but I think UM-St. Louis is going to continue and we will do our best to meet those needs."

Last Tuesday, Proposition B, a $350 million education tax reform package, was rejected by Missouri voters by a 2-1 margin, and University officials say programs, services, University job and funding cuts may be in the future if the University is not funded properly.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is the state's second largest university and the third most expensive in the state, according to Touhill. The university has a $4.7 billion dollar debt and many university officials say that UM-St. Louis is going to fail because of Proposition B.

The UM-St. Louis Board of Trustees unanimously voted to cut $6 million from the university's $200 million budget. The cuts were made in order to remain solvent.

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year was, 15 goals and five assists, for a total of 35 points. This gives him 82 career points and 32 career goals, Frederking also has 13 game-winning goals which proves his value to the team.

“Try to just be up there with those guys,” Frederking said. I was fortunate to match them as a freshman, and I got to play right away.”

With the Islanders getting ready for the playoffs they are gearing up for the last games of their season, which is complete again the one to stand up in the locker room and motivate the team because a coach can’t always do that.

Frederking second uncomportable by that thought though.

“Just give me a chance to play and I hope I can do a good enough example.”

“I don’t try and be a leader or anything, I just show up every day and give my best.”

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The following criminal incidents were reported to Cam­pus Police during the period Oct. 24 through Nov. 6, 1991. If readers have information that could assist police investigations, they are urged to call 533-5155. This information is provided by the UM-St. Louis police as a public service to promote awareness. Crime prevention is a community effort.

A staff member reported that two VHS video recorders were taken Oct. 23 from the JTC Lab, Room 003. Maritza Hall, and the recorder was taken from the projection room in the Education Auditorium. The thefts occurred between Oct. 15 and 23.

A staff member reported that a wall clock was stolen from Room 34, Blue Stairway to collect the water.

A Missouri license plate was stolen from Room 34, Blue Stairway to collect the water.

It says there is no leak from page 1.

Leak from page 1
UM-St. Louis, said because water drips in that spot doesn’t necessarily mean that is the main leak. "It is a multi-level building, and the water could be coming from anywhere. We have said special diag­nostic equipment to try to locate the leak. It is not there. No leak according to the starway to collect the water.

One of the Psychology professors said the room was drenched with water and had a bucket placed on the stairway to collect the water. "Occasionally, a maintenance man would sit there all day reading the newspaper and replace the bucket when it overflowed," the professor said.

Sims said there are still many maintenance problems on campus, but the 324.50. Leaks in it is much better than the condition of the Uni­versity of Missouri campuses because it is newer. "The campus community must understand that we have 911 million dollars in deferred maintenance work that still needs done. I am putting into the roof a raggling problem, and we also have to give heating and feeding a main­tenance ommision of the classrooms in all of the buildings. If we can find the leak and in it is water, we will use our own resources to take care of it.

An insurance expert who inspects the property.

Steps corroding because of the dripping water above.

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Korea, one of the Five orga­nizations of any campus to have a choice. Even though as students we may struggle financi­ally, we still have a choice whether to use or not.

"On Nov. 21, the Newman House and the Wesley Foundation are choosing to celebrate the spirit of Thanksgiving by fasting for­ward of fasting, and we’re do­nating the money we would have spent on ‘Christmas America’.

To participate in the effort locally, stop by the Oxfam booth Monday, Nov. 18 through Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union Center Lobby.

Oxfam America, founded in 1979, is a non-profit international agency that funds self-help de­velopments in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. It also produces and distributes educational materials on the people in the United States of issues on hunger and development.

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continued every other week, to donate directly to a needy agency.

A favorite benefit of a con­tributor is the ability to assign on the pledge card which agency will receive his or her donation this year. The pledge can be directed to one of the 138 organizations receiving awards in St. Louis, a United Way Gift is also tax deductible.

Person is the coordinator for the UM-St. Louis employee food drive. She and her staff mailed pledge cards to mail heads, who in turn distributed them to em­ployees. Person has received 356 pledge responses out of 1,273 so far.

On campus, seven people gave leadership gifts of more than $1,000.

If you would like to know more, call the United Way’s Information and Referral Service to locate an agency that can meet your needs.

The exam tests students in English, science, mathematics and three other areas.

Whether you are a 5, 10 or 15 year old, you can use a certificate to fly for only $1,085.

The test was developed by UM-Columbia professors.

There are 11 testing dates left, two in the evening and three on Sat­urdays.

Contests and educ­ators.

World Ecology Day is sponsored by the International Center for Tropi­cal Ecology at UM-St. Louis. The Center is a leader in addressing the global crisis caused by deforestation of tropical forests and through research and education.

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disappear fear Comes to St. Louis

Robbin Mayo

features editor

Anyone who has appreciation for great music, should take a serious listen to the folk-rock band disappear fear (no capital letters, please), that is fast climb the charts in college music popularity. disappear fear will be playing in St. Louis at CMJ on Oct. 3.

The group started about 4 years ago with sisters Sonia and Cindy (no last names, please) as an acoustic duo. Sonia playing guitar and Cindy singing. “...armed with an acoustic guitar and the most exquisite harmonies that1 transmuted the room,” (Kirk Johnson).

In the past year, disappear fear added accordionist Debbie Flood from Richmond, Va., and Nashville bassist Maria Vega, Marshall Crenshaw, Poi Dog Pondering, The Subdudes, The Moldy $weats, and Ani DiFranco.

Cindy singing.

Two of the wonderful secrets of their outstanding musical sound, disappear fear has been compared to Indie Giants many times, having the same acoustic-folk sound. Dubbed a “folk band,” Sonia said they are experimenting fancy with more overtones of rock in their music.

“...are in a move we move further into one another’s sound,” Sonia said. Some of the musicians that inspire disappear fear to slide into their own natural sound were the like Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Bruce Springsteen and Robert Johnson.

“Phil Ochs is my biggest influence,” said Sonia. disappear fear has produced albums in recent year titled “Box of Sun,” produced in 1991.

The band’s name is a rather interesting one that Sonia said can apply in most situations, to “disappear fear.”

“When you disappear fear, you basically fall into it, you thought of it, like when you were eating ...” - Sonia said Cindy and Sonia are in their mid-20’s, raised in Baltimore, Maryland.

Hair and face, are you looking for somewhere to hang your hat? A place where polka dots skirts and polyester can be the “in” thing? Well, probably not in Rockhouse.

It’s called the Rockhouse, A Rock and Roll dinner, and it’s wanting to be the next generation in restaurant entertainment.

The Rockhouse is the brainchild of Rick Green, who originally got the idea when he was eating in a diner in San Francisco. The idea of the diner struck Green as a very marketable niche to fill, and he also saw a market for the Rockhouse to help fill that niche. Green worked with his wife, Belinda, and friends, Alice May Pate (of Patois Pies), who together decided that this idea was worth forming through.

They opened the restaurant on Sept. 17, and they have problems to work out, (crack dank in an order construction strip mall), their environment has been a phonological one.

Green felt out in Chesterfield, the restaurant scene was to bring to a boomed. Families needed a place to eat after shopping or a movie. The Rockhouse serves a specializes menu, a quality and fun.

There are the surprising mix of 50s and 40s style and 90s and 80s style.

Two items that are the most common are their “50 style suit and pepper shakers.”

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by Tom Knox

Current features reporter

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Is This Strange, Really Weird, Or What? Is this An Answer For XYZ?

by Ered Troucheuality entertainment critic

Unfortunately, the majority of music fans out there has yet to hear the new L.A.-based band, XYZ. Those who have been in the know about them for a few years now, they opened for Foreigner two weeks ago, they make it known that they were not just another opening act.

But, second and, “Shades,” it stuck with chills and looks that will calm any hunger pangs.

I spoke with lead guitarist Marc Diamond about how it all came about.

“...we are wondered mellon and we are called as much as it was known, but which subsequently caused the problem of weak music flavor,” Green said.

The portraits are very generous, and the prices are no more than this other five-diner restaurant.

If you consider yourself to be the “In From LA”, they were so close you don’t mind the days of yesteryear, the Rockhouse is a great place to hang your hat.

So take a spin down to 1637 Clarkson Road in Cheeshire, Hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. The Rockhouse is sure to provide great food along with a great time.

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December, and making choices they like is. MTV is vital if you want exposure.

With songs like “Face Down In The Gutter,” “Don’t Say No” and “When I Find Love,” this band deserves the exposure. It’s a great album from americana, and well worth the révélance.

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Swim Team Splashes To Split Victory

By arth Liest
Sports Correspondent

The UMSL Swim Team splashed to a split victory on Nov. 1 when they hosted the season opener against Northeast Mo. State and University of Kentucky in the Mark Twain Building. The Rivermen won 92-52 and lost to Louisville 27-68. The year's first three home matches also with Louisville Cardinals produced a 117-62 victory.

"Our fans are great," said Coach Mary Logan. "The pool was way too big and it was too warm for the other teams but we very happy to have the heater working. Competing at home is always more exciting. We are geared to optimal races and I love to watch good, fast swimmers."

String personal records were turned in by several key team members.

Nick Rivennen surprised both personal bests in the 200 freestyle and secured the 300 medley.

Geben-paced the team was pumped to race, said Rivermen's coach, Jeff Kuchno.

"My passion for the game is what made us do all this," he said. "This sort of thing can happen to anyone."

**Team Wins Lewis U. Tournament**

By Christine M. McGraw
Sports editor

The UMSL Swim and Dive Department was hit from all directions with budget cuts. In April, the Athletic Department announced a projected budget figure for the 1991-92 season. The Athletic Department received a percentage of each credit hour paid to UMSL. St. Louis, and the budget is based on a proposed estimate of credit hours. Even with continual upsets, competitive credit hours are down 1.5 percent. The mark was on USM-St. Louis ice hockey.

"Our fans really get into it, and students show up every week and really come. It's really a lot of fun," -Shelly Hassenforder

We played very well as a team and we've been working hard on defense," said Head Coach Doug Silvester. "It's finally come around to put us in championship form."

The Rivermen are members of the UMSL Swim schedule in the all-important MIAA Championships at Missouri Southern in Joplin. The Rivermen are seeded second in Central Missouri State.Central Missouri State will be defending its championship title for the ninth team in the 10th annual tournament. In the first round, the team will be competitive, Nov. 15-16.

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**Hamillons Headlines**

**Lakers Lose Their Magic**

By Keith Hamilton
Intelligence sports editor

He led Michigan State to the 1997 NCAA Championship title.

He was the all-time NBA leader in assists. Thursday, he announced he had HIV and was officially retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers.

There was no party or ceremony for his retirement. There was only sadness, anger and prayers.

"Magic Johnson is an ambassador for the game of basketball," said Rivermen's athletic director, Jeff Kuchno.

"Magic Johnson is a human being just like the rest of us, so this sort of thing can happen to anyone."

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**New Budget Cuts**

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**Athletic Dept. Anticipates**

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Basketball Team To Host Team Reebok In Exhibition

University of Missouri-St. Louis men's basketball fans will get their first glimpse of the Rivermen basketball team when the University of Missouri-St. Louis hosts Team Reebok in an exhibition game Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Mark Twain Building, Gate One, UMSL, at 7 p.m.

The Rivermen, who return three seniors from last year's 22-6 squad, will enthuse several newcomers into their swamp this season. Head coach Rich Kuchno is anxious to see his new players in action.

"It will be good to see us play against somebody other than our cars," said Kuchno, who is 13-8 in nine seasons at the helm of the Rivermen.

Rivermen feature primarily local players with college playing experience. The lineup includes St. Louis Vincel Langston, a Cecil High School graduate who played at Battin-Simpson University; Marvin Townsend, a former Normandy High standout who completed his college career at Missouri Southern; and Keith Oglesby, who played at Missouri Community College and Mercer University.

James Japa (SIU-Edwardsville), Randy Noll (Marshall University), Richard Foster (Huntington University), Mark Jenkins (Jackson University), and Malcolm LeGrand (Southern Missouri State) are also among Team Reebok's squad.

"This will be a good test for our team," said Kuchno. "Team Reebok has several individuals who were commanding college players."

Tickets for Thursday's contest are $3 general admission and $2 for children and senior citizens. All UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

For more information, contact the athletic department at 755-1861.

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Tennessee will make a return trip to the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday night at the Olympic selection in March.

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The Rivermen are scheduled to play No. 3-ranked Northwest Missouri State.

"Our goal is to get to the finals. If we win the conference championships we'll have 41 wins," Silvans said. "We're working for it, but anything can happen the minute the ball is served.''