November 5- The Day Of Reckoning

by Thomas J. Kovach

and Christopher Gara

Current News reporter

The night of Nov. 5. Their discussions on education, civil liberties, education, support services, faculty, students and any other groups still stand by and wait for their first crucial decision in Missouri's election.

Proposition B is a $381 million education tax package designed to put more money into all levels of education. $190 million of that will go into higher education.

Currently Missouri ranks 70th out of 50 for funding for higher education.

But for now, UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill and a budget committee will be making the crucial decision on what the best. Touhill was asked by a campus employee at a non-regular staff meeting last Tuesday if those who work on exactly courses may lose their jobs. "You are vulnerable," Touhill said.

Touhill also left asking college unit managers to prepare for another possible budget cut in January, if Missouri's economy doesn't pick up.

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"Dr. Russell said differently. He said we may have to live in our means, and reduce programs and personnel," Friedman said. "There would be more stringent administration requirements and a reduction of freshmen and sophomore classes."

Touhill emphasized that she did not want layoffs, especially in the Art/Music Sciences Department headed by Dean Terry James.

Arts and Sciences, unlike other departments, does not have any flexibility. Other departments have been asked to draw down their operating positions. "The problems, Touhill said, the department will return his budget by $300,000, and lose 10 faculty members."

"We're an optimizer. We have been through good times and we have been through bad times," Touhill said. "I don't want to sound grim."

But for now, UM-St. Louis administrators have a passionate love for the campus and the Social Sciences Building on North Campus.

October 21, 1991:

Eight months later, workers have nearly completed the outside of the building.

Photo: Nicole Merbe

Moving Right Along...

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Moving Right Along...

Thomas Debate Affects Universities As Well

(CTU): A professor's allegations of sexual harassment against judo champion Thomas have stirred a nation-wide debate over the issue, and conversations at college campuses are no exception.

"I hope that what this does on college campuses is change the culture and let people know that we have to define what is good and what is bad," said Anna Hill, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, some examples of sexual harassment are unwanted sexual propositions, harassment or threats, dirty jokes and offensive gestures, display of sexuality suggestive objects in print, and English descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences.

University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill said she was rarely in a position that Thomas had been in, where a student subjected her to descriptions of sex and pornographic movies.

Hill, who has not accepted policies against sexual harassment. For students, guidelines usually include a definition similar to the EEOC, plus some warnings.

"Many times it is mistakes that only rape is sexual harassment," Bryant said. "The college community covers and even acts which involve the perpetrators in behavior that is not considered behavior, but the consequences of behavior."

Although cases involving students are not frequently reported, they do surface. In September, the women at Texas A&M accused some male counterparts in the school's Corp of Cadets of sexual harassment, assault, rape and social interaction.

The incidents terrorized the women, leaving them upset and afraid. "We now have a full-fledged commission investigation," said university spokesman Lane Stevenson.

Many schools have policies in place to sexually harassing behavior among both students and faculty, but Bryant says.

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 tuition hike inevitable

by Thomas J. Kovach

and Christopher Gara

Current News reporter

While college officials say Proposition B will furnishes money into UM-St. Louis, students will be called to fill the same double over the next three years.

Currently, the average annual cost of $3500 a year to UM-St. Louis. By 1996, home students will pay as much as $3950 for two semesters.

But students will not only feel the pinch in the pocketbooks, but classes and services if Proposition B fails on Nov. 5.

One department that may see an important service decline is the Center for Academic Development. The department is home to the Math, Writing, and Reading Labs.

Students who fail in the Math Labs sequence are highly encouraged to go to the Math Lab for help on just to study.

But Donnely Gateway, director of the Writing Lab, which

See CUTS, page 6

memories

AIDS Quilt

Returns to St. Louis Area

by Michelle McMillan

associate news editor

Members of the UM-St. Louis Lesbian Gay Campus Organization (LGO) participated in the AIDS Memorial Quilt Ceremony that was held on St. Louis Oct. 21 at Forest Park Community College.

LGO's President (resigning his last name to be withheld) stated by helping to hand out the quilt and working as quiet monitor.

"It is a very emotional experience," he said. "I have had many

observers visiting AIDS Quilt remember those that have died of AIDS, page 6

enrollment rising

Off-Campus Classes

Takes UMSL Enrollment
To The Highest Ever

Off-campus enrollment, including an increase in high school students taking courses for college credit, has boosted the enrollment at UM-St. Louis to its highest ever.

Total enrollment, including those registered in continuing education, is now at 15,650, according to University Registrations. Off-campus student enrollment, that is full and part time students studying on campus, is 13,961.

John Allen, associate registrar, said the increase enrollment is nearly the same as last year, but the enrollment increase is probably because of the continuing education programs.

Of the total on-campus enrollment, black students make up 10.2 percent, Hispanic students from last year's 9.5 percent. Allen said he has no attribution to the increase. Total minority enrollment is up to 14.2 percent.

Graduate enrollment has grown as well, going from 2,267 in the 1990 fall semester to 2,350 this year. This is made up of students seeking master's degree increases from 2,207 to 2,316, and standard studying for doctoral degrees increasing from 210 to 229.

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Alaska Summer Employment-Fisheries. Earm. $5,000/month. First round. Apply to Bobboard. Noon 8:00 o'clock. No experience necessary. Make the best out of what you have. Get started. This requires immediate employment for the summer. Please point out that you want to participate in the program. Alaska Travel, cash. Pauline is available for individual or student housing. For employment, call Inter-Campus at 1-800-327-6013.

**Police Beat**

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period Oct. 10-16, 1991. If you have any information that could assist the police investigation, please call 635-8155. This information is provided by campus police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember, crime prevention is a community effort.

10-10-91 A student reported that someone broke into the residence hall, located at 426 S. Ann's Lane. The perpetrator was last seen2:40 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

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**Soccer from page 1**

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3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

**Classifieds**

**Help Wanted**

- Reporters of News, Sports and Editorials wanted for University newspaper. Call 336-5175 for an interview.
- Free travel, cash, and excellent business opportunities! Openings available for ventilators or ventilator teams. Enter to promote the country's most successful spring break events. Call Inter-Campus Programs 300-327-6013.
- Free Spring Break Trip to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Package. Good pay on call. CME, 1900-3013.
- Alaska Summer Employment-Fisheries. Earm. $5,000/month. First round. Apply to Bobboard. Noon 8:00 o'clock. No experience necessary. Make the best out of what you have. Get started. This requires immediate employment for the summer. Please point out that you want to participate in the program. Alaska Travel, cash. Pauline is available for individual or student housing. For employment, call Inter-Campus at 1-800-327-6013.

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Tough Times For All

Tuition skyrockets.
Staff layoffs considered.
Morale down.

These are headlines you may see soon at U-M-St. Louis. Right now, the true state of affairs is camouflaged by a seemingly bustling campus. Students are more worried about the recession than the current state of affairs.

But don’t be fooled — times are tough for all of us. On a national level, things are bad. President Bush says we are climbing out of a recession but all the evidence indicates otherwise. Some legislators want to even take as aggressive step and throw stimulus into the job market. Car sales are still down.

On the campus level, things are also bad. These are headlines you may see soon at student publications:

"Resident assistants need exercise by taking the stairs, it’s a cruel joke.
"This incident was not officially reported by calling Administrative Services.
"Tough times must bring us together, not separate us.
"It’s obvious life isn’t too happy. Things will get better, but...

For some students, this fall means that they will have to settle for a job paying minimum wage. This fall means that students are more worried about the recession than the current state of affairs. Some students have been trapped or hurt trying to get from one floor to another.

Dismal situation. Why hasn’t Administrative Services issued a possible lawsuit if a person is injured on these questionable elevators? Why haven’t they been investigated? These are headlines you may see soon at KMOX.

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Cruel Joke To SSB?

Residents of SSB deserve some answers. Faculty, staff and students have been trapped or hurt trying to get from one floor to another. This fall means that students are more worried about the recession than the current state of affairs. SSB residents need exercise by taking the stairs, it’s a cruel joke.

The in the past, there have been reports of malfunctions with the elevators. The Division of Administrative Services then claims they are fixed. Yet, for some strange reason, the elevators continually break down.

In the future, inter-departmental Vice-President of Administrative Services, and Gateway Elevator Service should take lessons from UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill on informing the public. Since the University of Missouri President George Reedy plans to slash the campus budget by three percent, she has taken the time out to write to the campus community about this dismal situation. Why hasn’t Administrative Services and Gateway Elevator Service taken lessons from Touhill? Are they afraid of something? Are university officials legally required to deal with a possible lawsuit if a person is injured on these questionable elevators?

A simple memo to students, faculty and staff might relieve “elophobia” that is growing throughout campus.

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the campus business office at (314) 534-1975. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

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Touhill’s Joke To SSB?

If Touhill’s Joke To SSB is a joke, then...

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Competition Against Gladiators
Just "Slightly" Out Of Reach

elvis hotline
by Greg Albers

The next time you're out with 24 of your closest friends, going to a concert, you're going to see the new Elvis movie, "The Trouble with Elvis."

Why do I say this? Because Elvis has been around since 1950, and he continues to be a popular figure around the world.

I was born in 1939 and I've been a fan of Elvis since I was a child. I've seen almost all of his movies, heard all of his songs, and read all of his biographies.

The next time you're at a concert, whether it's a rock concert or a pop concert, you're going to see Elvis. And if you don't, then you're missing out on a great show.

So, the next time you're out with your friends, go to a concert and see Elvis. You won't be disappointed.
Hamilton's Headlines

Rivernite Tie With Arch Rival

2-2 Double Sudden-death Overtime Tie With NEMO

by Russell L. Korando

Current sports reporter

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivernite tied Emory University in overtime through two 2-2 tie, 2-2. The overtime was a sudden-death format with the Missouri State Aggie.

Actually, the Rivernite gained a victory earlier in the season when they were informed that their only loss of the year, against St. Louis University, was changed to a victory. Lewis played as ineligible player during the game, and that violation is grounds for forfeiture.

"We didn't call the players the Rivernite game because we didn't want to get their minds off the game," Head Coach Tom Foulds said.

The Rivernite, 12-2, were tying difficult to explain the Rivernite's victory. "They were just putting up a good front," Brady said.

GOING HEAD TO HEAD: Mike LaPolla jumps to head the ball against Northeast Missouri.

by Nicole Mervis

Dave Haring

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GOING HEAD TO HEAD: Mike LaPolla jumps to head the ball against Northeast Missouri.
The turnout at the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display at the National Mall left many who attended pregnant and moved to tears. The quilt, which has been on display in Washington, D.C., for the last two days, is a symbol of the loss and pain incurred by those who have died of AIDS.

The quilt is made up of individual panels, each representing a loved one who has died of AIDS. It is a powerful reminder of the toll that this disease has taken on our society.

The quilt is also a testament to the resilience of those who have lived through the AIDS epidemic. The quilt includes panels from all over the United States and around the world, representing a diverse range of ages and backgrounds.

The quilt exhibition is part of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, which has been touring the country since 1987. The display is a way to remember those who have died of AIDS and to raise awareness about the ongoing crisis.

The quilt is a powerful symbol of our collective grief and a call to action. It is a reminder that we must continue to work together to find a cure for AIDS and to support those who areliving with the disease.