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November 5- The Day Of Reckoning

by Thomas J. Kovach editor and Christopher Garza Current news reporter

The night of Nov. 5. That is when administrators, civic leaders, education supporters, faculty, staff, students and any other groups will stand by and wait for the most crucial decision in Missouri's education.

Proposition B is a \$385 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 47th out of 50 for funding for higher education.

But for now, UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill and a budget committee will be meeting for two possible scenarios- the best and the worst.

Within the next three weeks, the Budget and Planning Committee will meet and look at different plans for Vision Five- a statement that outlines UM-St. Louis' mission enhancement, financial aid, special equipment,

maintenance and repair, and libraries.

"George Russell (University of Missouri System President) says if Proposition B passes, he will ask, 'What do you want?'. I think this campus will strengthen existing programs and add new ones," she said.

"But if it doesn't pass, we may need even more money and we may have to plan for reallocations. No jobs will be lost, unless the Missouri economy doesn't pick up."

Touhill was asked by a campus employee at a non-regular staff meeting last Tuesday if those who work on yearly contracts may lose their jobs. "You are vulnerable," Touhill said.

Touhill is also asking campus unit managers to prepare for another possible budget cut in January, if Missouri's economy doesn't improve.

But Larry Friedman, UM-St. Louis Senate chairman, said if voters say no on Nov. 5, the university would become "third-class, at best."

"If Proposition B fails, we are in trouble," he said. "There will be deep reductions. Programs and people will be eliminated."

Friedman said Russell wants to

revamp the formula system to have all four UM schools receive their fair share. Currently, UM-St. Louis is allocated about 12 percent.

Russell is also planning to borrow more money from Weldon Springs, cut central administration and issue bonds if Proposition B fails.

"Dr. Russell said smaller is better. He said we may have to live within our means, and reduce programs and personnel," Friedman said. "There would be more stringent admission requirements and a reduction of freshmen and sophomore classes."

Touhill emphasized that she did not want layoffs, especially in the Arts and Sciences Department headed by Dean Terry Jones.

Arts and Sciences, unlike other departments, doesn't have any flexibility. Other departments have been asked to freeze most open positions.

The problem, Touhill said, is the department will reduce its budget by \$300,000, and not layoff 10 faculty members.

"I'm an optimist. We have been through good years and we have been through bad years," Touhill said. "I don't want to sound grim."

Tuition Hike Inevitable

by Thomas J. Kovach editor and Christopher Garza Current news reporter

While campus officials say Proposition B will funnel more money into UM-St. Louis, students will gradually see tuition double over the next five years.

Currently, students pay an average of \$2000 a year to UM-St. Louis. By 1994, however, a student could pay as much as \$3900 for two semesters.

But students will not only feel the pinch in the pocketbooks but in 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 enroll in the Math 002 sequence are highly encouraged to go to the Math Lab for help or just to study.

But Dorthoy Gotway, director of

C.A.D., says the only number the Math Lab members have their eyes on is five- Nov. 5.

"There is the possibility that student tutors could face cuts. But the university is doing everything possible not to do that," Gotway said. "The effort is to not cut people or services. We haven't really examined ramifications."

She said the Writing Lab, which

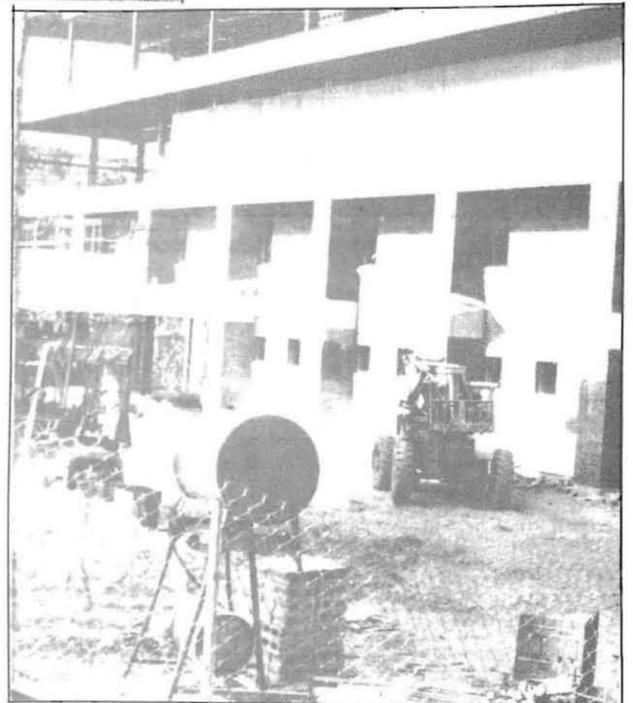
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Moving Right Along...

March 8, 1991: Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill and UM-St. Louis administrators broke ground for the new computer building to be built between Lucas Hall and the Social Sciences Building on North Campus.

October 21, 1991: Eight months later, workers have nearly completed the outside of the building.



Photos: Nicole Menke

Thomas Debate Affects Universities As Well

(CPS)- A law professor's allegations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas have started a national debate over the issue, and conversations at college and university 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 bad behavior," says Anne Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission, some examples of sexual harassment are comments about a person's anatomy, appearance or dress, dirty jokes and offensive gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures, and explicit descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences.

University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill says that after refusing a date with Thomas, he subjected her to descriptions of sex and pornographic movies.

Many colleges have adopted policies against sexual harassment. For students, guidelines usually include a

definition similar to the EEOC's, plus stern warnings.

"Many times it is mistaken that only rape is sexual harassment," Bryant said. "The college condemns covert and overt acts which interfere with the commitment to fostering learning and will not tolerate any form of intimidation, abuse or harassment."

Although cases involving students are not frequently reported, they do surface.

In September, four women at Texas A&M accused some male counterparts in the school's Corp of Cadets of

sexual harassment, assault, rape and social ostracism.

The incidents stemmed from the men wanting the women to drop out of the corps, reports said.

"We now have a fact-finding commission investigation," said university spokesman Lane Stevenson.

Most schools have policies to discourage sexually harassing behavior among both students and faculty and staff, Bryant says.

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Memories

AIDS Quilt Returns to St. Louis Area

by Michelle McMurray associate news editor

Members of the UM-St. Louis Lesbian Gay Campus Organization (LG/CO) participated in the AIDS Memorial Quilt Ceremony that came to St. Louis Oct. 18-20 at Forest Park Community College.

LG/Co President Jim (requesting his last name to be withheld) assisted by helping to unload the quilt and working as quilt monitor.

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



photo: Dirk Fretschler

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Observers visiting AIDS Quilt remember those that have died of AIDS.

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, have boosted the enrollment at UM-St. Louis to its highest ever.

Total enrollment, including those registered in continuing education, is now at 15,620, according to University Registration. On-campus student enrollment, that is full and part time students taking courses on campus, is 12,941.

Glen Allen, associate registrar, said the on-campus enrollment is nearly the same as last year, but the enrollment increase is primarily be-

cause of the continuing education programs.

Of the total on-campus enrollment, black students make up 10.2 percent. This has risen 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 2,365 this year. This is made up of students seeking master's degrees increasing from 2,057 to 2,136, and students studying for doctoral degrees increasing from 210 to 229.

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Peanut Head

Robina, I'm oh so sorry that I used your backseat as a urinal and Pad I apologize for using the back of your neck as a spittoon.
Beige

Pad, Thanks for the drinks but there's not enough alcohol in the world that will get me drunk enough to listen to those tapes.
Q

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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 553-5155. 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 staff member reported that a Zenith VCR was stolen from the Mark Twain Building. The theft occurred between Friday, 10-4-91, and Wednesday, 10-9-91. There were no visible signs of forced entry.

10-14-91
A student reported that persons unknown stole the hood emblem from his vehicle while it was parked on Lot X, (South Campus) between the hours

of 8:40 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
A student reported his rear licence plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on the second level of garage C between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00p.m.

10-15-91
Subject was appended following a brief pursuit after he was observed

removing copper tubing and air conditioning parts from the vacant buildings at the University Park Apartments. The subject was charged with burglary 2nd and stealing over \$150.00 Warrants were issued.

A student reported that his 1986 Cheverolet Blazer was stolen from the 2nd level of garage C between the hours of 8:40 a.m. and 11:00p.m.

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backs but failed to mount much offense.

Frederking and Valle combined for the only shots in overtime, and Valle narrowly missed a goal after being stopped at point-blank range.

After playing in harsh conditions for nearly three hours both teams ended the game with the same fervor they had at the beginning.

Both benches cleared and headed for the Rivermen goal after time had expired as tempers flared. The coaches and officials had to restore order to the chaotic scene that left Wiese with a swollen, bleeding eye.

"I stressed before the game, that Northeast's record was not indicative of the caliber of their team, and they sure proved that point tonight," Redmond said.

Even though it is highly unlikely the Bulldogs will reach tournament play because of their poor record, several players from both teams would love nothing more than to have another crack at each other.

"I'd love to play another match against them, and I think we would give them another good run for their money," Moore said.

"It would be great to meet up with them in tournament play, it's a big rivalry that is great for both schools," Ferguson said.

Tough Times For All

Tuition skyrockets.
Staff layoffs considered.
Morale down.

These are headlines you may see soon at UM-St. Louis. Right now, the true state of affairs is camouflaged by a seemingly picturesque campus with leaves falling and trees showing their bright fall colors.

But don't be fooled - times are tough for all of us. On a national level, things are bad, too. President Bush says we are climbing out of a recession but all the evidence indicates that, in fact, we are still in a recession; some even argue that we are in a depression. On Thursday, Citicorp announced 700 layoffs at its St. Louis office. Other companies are not hiring. Some do not want to even take an aggressive step and show initiative in the job market. Car sales are still down.

Debates over Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court linger in the media and in everyday conversations of those who have lost faith in our Congress. Ironically, the House voted Thursday to remove gun-control provisions from a crime bill. This vote came after 22 innocent people were gunned down at Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas.

So where are the populists? Is anybody out there brave enough to say enough is enough. Sure, we can't control what George "Jo" Hennard did in Killeen, but we can make it through times like this together.

It's obvious life isn't too happy. Things will get better, but that may take some time. Remember - patience is a virtue. But America, not just government, must be willing to take a stance.

Is the American public willing to continue to tread through more and more bad news?

It seems that we can no longer afford to respond to tough times by commenting that "time will tell" us what to do. It's time to realize that what we do can make a difference - from writing to your congressperson, helping others, or donating time to charity.

Tough times must bring us together, not separate us,

A 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 via the elevators. If Administrative Services feels that SSB residents need exercise by taking the stairs, it's a cruel joke.

In the past year, 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.

Bonnie Sims, interim vice-chancellor of Administrative Services, and Gateway Elevator Service should take lessons from UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill on informing the public. Since University of Missouri President George Russell told Touhill 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 a cue from Touhill? Are they afraid of something? Are university officials legally ready 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 "elevatorphobia" that is growing throughout campus.



Point



by Michelle McMurray
Current staff

I came into the office for yet another mediocre day, when all of a sudden my ear was in tune to KMOX radio listening to the juicy testimony by Professor Anita Hill about her former boss, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. This was better than my favorite soap opera that I was missing. There were conversations alleging descriptions of pornographic movies depicting group sex and sex with animals.

Thomas apparently bragged to Hill about how good he was, or is, at cunnilingus. What put the icing on the cake was Hill said Thomas would refer to his penis size and had a particular name he liked to call himself. What was that name? "Long Dong Silver" she said. Everyone in my office roared with laughter. It was particularly funny to me because I have not heard of a reference to Long Dong Silver in about 10 years, which is about the same time that these incidents were alleged to have happened. I felt compelled to enlighten my younger underclassmen, (and my Saturday morning Math class) as to the various films and magazines that Long Dong Silver was in at that time. I remember unsuccessfully trying to hide magazine pictures of him from my then boyfriend George. Damn, I wish I still had that magazine. Maybe Long Dong Silver should be resurrected. It's timely and could make him famous all over again. I found it quite comical that Senator Howell Heflin (D-Alabama) kept calling him Long John Silver. Any one who hadn't heard of him before Friday certainly

has now - he is presently a house hold name. What all of this boils down to is who is telling the truth?

I tend to believe Hill. She is very intelligent and articulate. She would know that by sitting on the hot seat everything she has done in the past would be brought out into the light. She would have to make sure her story was right as not to trip herself up by being questioned by so many people. Why does the victim always have her credibility challenged while the accused sits back and denies everything? It's a good thing they are both black. It could have been made out to be more of a race issue than what some people were trying to make it out to be. Thomas couldn't admit to the accusations even if he wanted to while his wife sat behind him with that scowl on her face. I suppose I would have a scowl on my face if I had to listen to those kind of accusations about my husband. I sure wouldn't want to believe it.

Another point of view is that even if he did say those things, should that prevent him from sitting on the Supreme Court, a lifetime position of making decisions will affect our lives and our children's lives? Does that mean that he can't or shouldn't interpret Constitutional law? The Supreme Court should represent all of the American people. It doesn't. Thomas is President Bush's token black. Thomas is just like all the other right wing white conservatives with their values and ideas. He just has a black face. He certainly doesn't hold a candle to Thurgood Marshall who really fought for the rights of minorities when he was a lawyer in *Brown v. Education* (1954) and when he served on the Supreme Court and voted with the majority in *Roe v. Wade* (1973). I was sorry to see him leave the High Court.

What has Clarence Thomas done for minorities? What has he done for women's rights? Our senators did this country a disservice by confirming Thomas to the Supreme Court.

... Counter Point



by Keith Hamilton
Current staff

Who was that masked man?
Long Dong Silver?
Not.

It's newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Who is Anita Hill?
Who really cares?

Four weeks ago liberals were up in arms that Thomas was a token black that President Bush nominated to replace Thurgood Marshall. They were upset that Thomas was as conservative as Marshall was liberal. They were frustrated that he wouldn't make a stand on key issues such as affirmative action and abortion. They were just plain mad.

Two weeks ago, the Senate Judiciary Committee leaked information given to them in the form of an F.B.I. confidential report. This report contained Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas.

This was just the beginning of what would eventually evolve into a prime time circus for the American public to watch and enjoy at the expense of tight rope walker, Clarence Thomas.

The country quickly forgot about Thomas' color, credentials, and convictions. All across the nation, dinner conversation turned to porno's, pubic hair, and Coca-Cola Classic.

And for what?
Does it really matter if the allegations are true and if it does, is it worth mentioning fifteen years later?

If Anita Hill was truly worked

up about this, why did she wait so terribly long to notify the F.B.I.

Because nothing she had to say carried any merit...nothing.

Hill said Thomas never said things to be hateful, but because he desperately wanted to date her.

Uh-huh.

I've had a lot of time to think about this. I can't name one person who flirts with someone they are interested in by discussing the latest in XXX technology, or accusing them of using a soft drink for reasons other than quenching thirst.

Senator Orrin Hatch (R) performed beautifully as lion-tamer, as did his Republican buddies, in poking holes in Hill's testimony (See *The Exorcist*, p. 70).

And wasn't it funny when Senator Howell Heflin (D) stuttered and stammered out a load of B.S. when Thomas showed him up in his first appearance before the committee by denying he watched or listened to Anita Hill's testimony?

Heflin was surely the circus' funniest clown.

And who knows what Strom Thurmond's (R) worthless gibberish was all about.

The circus' most foolish clown.

Let it be known that ringleader Senator Biden (D) gave us a tremendous show.

But lost in the circus was the original reason for which it was created. We will never know who was telling the truth and who was lying.

Clarence Thomas successfully walked the tightrope. Three cheers for him. He wins.

Anita Hill will become rich beyond her wildest dreams by taking her act on the road to take part in special engagements and guest appearances on talk shows. She wins.

The only losers in this are the sad clowns that sat at home and tuned in while Thomas' good name was thrown to the lions.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Answers Is Like Being Trapped In SSB Elevator

Dear editor:

I am writing to clarify a few items mentioned in the article titled "SSB Elevator Malfunctions" in the Oct. 7, 1991 issue of the *Current*.

The Tower building elevators have fallen or malfunctioned on at least four occasions in the past six months. These instances do not include numerous reports Tower residents have made due to leveling problems, alarms going off for no reason, doors either not opening or closing for several minutes and doors closing before they have completely opened.

1. The south elevator in SSB fell one story in late March, 1991 (approximately one week before the April 4, 1991 incident). Two faculty members, Peggy Mulvihill and Susan Schepker, were on it. They were trapped for almost 20 minutes. This incident was not officially reported by the faculty members because service personnel were working on the elevator when it fell.

2. The north elevator in SSB fell two and one-half stories on April 4, 1991. Jefferson Webb and I were on it. We were trapped for almost one hour before we were freed. I was injured and sought medical attention almost immediately afterwards. In fact, I am still receiving medical care and treatment for some of my injuries and waiting for diagnosis treatment of others.

3. The north elevator doors closed on a faculty members' hand around August 28, 1991. The member, Lisa Davison, tried to stop the elevator door from closing by moving her hand and the doors closed completely. They did not reopen and did not respond to pressing the up or down arrows. Luckily, a student was able to pry the doors open and free Ms. Davison's hand. She was not injured, but she was upset. This incident was reported by calling Administrative Services at 6300.

4. The south elevator fell one-half story on Sept. 27, with one faculty

member, Linda Kowalcky, on it. She was trapped for a few minutes.

Mr. Fred Wuelling of Gateway Elevator Service said, "...the elevator had not fallen either time and that it was misreported." He went on to say, "The elevator did not fall Friday. It stopped. It did not fall back in April either." I would like to know how many people can "misreport" elevators falling on three separate occasions. It is my experience that being in a falling elevator has a very dis-

tinct feeling and impact, and is not easily confused with any other sensation.

I would also like to know why Mr. Wuelling knows nothing of the south elevator falling one story in late March, 1991. Is it possible that his personnel did not report the incident to him? Or, is he aware of it and assumes that no one else is since it has not been questioned.

Cindy Wallace

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Competition Against Gladiators Just "Slightly" Out Of Reach



elvis hotline

by Greg Albers
columnist

It all started innocently enough. I walked into the newspaper office looking for my invisible friend and someone asked me if I'd be interested in trying out for the "American Gladiators."

They asked me to do it because I have the strength of 10 men. Well, either that or they knew I was just crazy enough to do it. Anyway, since I'm never one to pass up a chance to make a public spectacle of myself, I agreed to do it.

I had only a little over a week to prepare myself for the tryout, so I knew I'd have to get into some pretty serious training. My strict training regimen consisted of a couple of cases of The Beast, a carton of Luckys and doughnuts. Lots of doughnuts. The oat bran kind. We Gladiators have to keep regular, you know.

Anyway, Brad Touchette, our illustrious movie critic, and I showed up at the Arena in time for the tryouts. After unsuccessfully trying to barge ahead of everyone else with the use of our handy-dandy press passes, we settled into the crowd of contenders and began to mingle.

We were among a hoard of steroid-pumped, muscle-bound mammals. We said, "Shit." By asking around, we found that most of the contenders fell into one of two categories. Some were there because they thought it might be fun and they wanted to see how well they'd stack up. Others were just criminally insane and felt an overwhelming desire to destroy people. We were somewhere in-between.

All the competitors were corralled into the Arena and they had us sign waivers stating that our next of kin couldn't sue them in the event of our deaths. We knew we were playing with the big boys then.

We were seated in order of arrival and awaited our chance to shine in the spotlight. The day's events were explained to us, and Brad and I gulped. We had had a little trial competition the previous day at the office and, needless to say, we weren't optimistic. The first test was pushups. Men had to do 55 fingertip pushups in a minute. The second test was the 40-yard dash. We had to run it in less than 5.25 seconds. After that was a ladder run that had to be completed in less than 15.25 seconds. Next was everyone's favorite: Powerball. You had to pass each test in order to go on to the next event. If you failed, you were disqualified from the competition.

I'm proud to say Brad and I both competed in each event. Alright, the only reason we were allowed to continue was because we had our little press passes. (Those things really come in handy.) But that doesn't diminish our accomplishments in any way. We just don't tell people about that part.

There were more than 250 people trying out for the show, and only about 10 percent of them made it to the Powerball competition, so there were more than a few bewildered looks from the spectators when two average-looking guys like Brad and I stepped onto the field.

I don't know if it was the thrill of competition or if it was a primal instinct to prove my prowess, but something happened to me during Powerball. My objective was simply to win at all costs. On my last attempt to score, instead of trying to run around Brad, I elected to run through him. Charging full speed, I lowered my shoulder and knocked him into next week. It was the first injury of the competition. First blood was mine. Bring on Nitro. He's a puss.

Later, after my ego came back down to Earth, I tried to figure out why I had done that. I'm basically a nonviolent person, but at that moment, I turned into a screaming lunatic. My only guess is that since we are animals, we must have an instinctive need to do battle, which is probably why "American Gladiators" is so popular.

So, even though I won't play against the real Gladiators next month, I think my experience was a positive one. I learned a little about myself, I learned a little about the human condition and I got a standing ovation for knocking my friend silly. What could be better?

Dr. Granger Wins Prestigious Award for Excellence in Teaching

Tom Knox
features reporter

It's a warm summer morning in September and you have just spent twenty minutes trying to find a student parking space. As you walk nervously to your first class, the butterflies that have been in your stomach since the night before are driving you crazy. You walk to a building you think is Stadler Hall and search for the Biology classroom. Suddenly, you find yourself thrust into an educational nightmare. Your classroom is the size of your high school auditorium. There are more students in the room than in your entire senior class. There is a tall, thin man leaning over the overhead projector while the light dances devilishly around the features of his face. He begins the lecture with a question about life, and you wonder if you entered some advanced Philosophy course by accident. This man then grasps an enormous test tube of solution and proceeds to discuss the dangers involved with acids and how potent the particular sample is. A horrific smile stretches across his face as he hurls the fluid into the laps of the persons in the first row. A roar of laughter erupts when he states, rather plainly, that the vial contained nothing more potent than tap water.

You have just entered the wacky world of Dr. Charles Granger. A man whose sense of humor is only surpassed by his knowledge of the sciences. This past May, at the System Board of Curators' meeting, Dr. Granger's innovative teaching technique won him the UM Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching. This is the first year this honor has been

awarded, and not only includes UM-St. Louis, but all other schools in the University of Missouri system. Included with the award is a \$15,000 stipend, the majority of which Dr. Granger has returned to the University.

Dr. Granger was inspired to teach science as an undergraduate in college. "I was a science major and this home was looking for someone to teach science to some of the kids ... so I volunteered and that was very exciting," explained Dr. Granger. Using loaned equipment and teaching problem students, he discovered the occupation he wanted to pursue. His list of achievements seems never-ending: he has obtained two patents, the direction of 15 university programs, grants totalling over \$4 million and over 20 years of service at UM-St. Louis. Dr. Granger has also been named as one of *Rolling Stone* magazine's Top Ten Professors.

His unique teaching skills consist of a combination of audio-visual equipment, humor, student-level examples and solid information. When asked about his technique, he said, "If you've got 600 students and out of that group there isn't somebody upset with what you are doing, then you're not doing enough."

His philosophy is simple: in every class there is a wide variation of ability, interest and opinion, and he takes it upon himself to engage as many of these different views as he can in order to grab everyone's attention.

"My verbalizations and the actions we take are right up to the edge until I see somebody getting real upset," Granger said.

Dr. Granger is a prime example of those seemingly rare cases in which a person loves his occupation as much as

the idea of it. He has two new programs currently in the works. The first is a corner science store in the Welston School District to give students a more in-depth look at the sciences, and the second, a Science and Technology Media Awards Competition at the University, to promote communications skills relating to the mathematics and engineering fields. He takes as much joy in administering these programs as the people who participate enjoy utilizing them.

Dr. Granger should be congratulated on being chosen the first recipient of this prestigious award. To receive such an award is a credit to the man and to the University. Through his hard work, understanding attitude and brilliant teaching ability, he has earned the gratitude and thanks of all the students and faculty at UM-St. Louis. One would do well to take Dr. Granger's theory of life and science seriously: "We just try it, and if it works, we go with it."

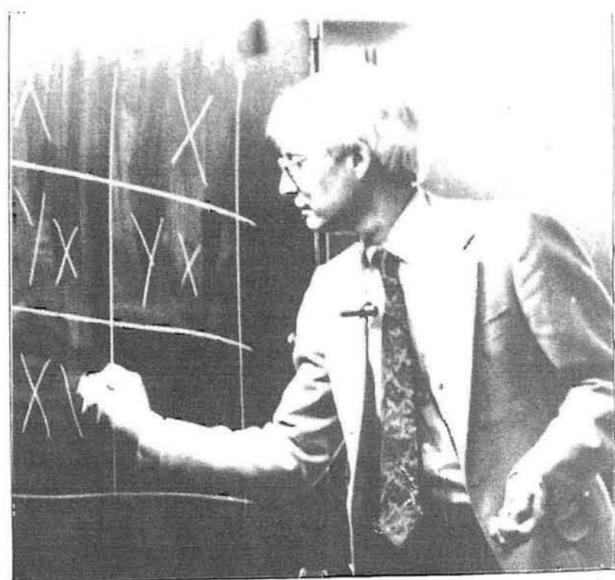


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FIC TAC TOE?: Not! Dr. Granger explains X and Y chromosomes to his introductory biology class.

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Rivermen Play 110 Innings Of Baseball

By Keith Hamilton
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis baseball team were big winners this weekend, playing 110 innings over three days in the first 100 Innings of Baseball Marathon.

The baseball team turned out in force, raking the dirt, hauling equipment, and fixing barbecue to pull off the marathon without a hitch.

"This was a lot of fun for all of us," beamed UM-St. Louis head coach Jim Brady.

It was fun for quite a few media celebrities, too. The Media Celebrity team got hammered by the UM-St. Louis team, but it didn't take away from anyone's good time.

"They all had a great time," Brady said of the celebrities. "A bunch of them told me they would love to come and play again next year."

Not a bad idea. The Rivermen have received over \$1,000 in donations from the event which will go towards the team travel expenses for the year.

The only disappointment was that KSDK Channel 5's Mike Bush couldn't attend due to the stomach flu. It was Bush's brainstorm to hold the baseball marathon.

Other local celeb's made up for his absence by putting on a wonderful show for those who turned out.

"Kim Tocchi played very well," said Brady of Tocchi. "He can hit the ball."

Tocchi is the owner of The Pasta House Company. He went seven for eight on the day.

Tim Van Gelder, KPLR Channel 11 anchorman, was also a standout.

"You don't have to be a good player to participate. . . This is all just to have a good time."

-Jim Brady

TVG pitched five innings. Other celebrities included Doug Vaughn, Mark Curtis, Smash and Rich Gould.

Although it was great to have the celebrities come out, Brady said he would like to see more involvement from the student body in future marathons.

"You don't have to be a good player to participate," Brady said. "Just come out and hit the ball around and have some barbecue. This is all just to have a good time."

Brady is sincere when he says that. Even the hard-nosed coach let loose for a couple of days. He says the highlight of the event for him was when the children came out to play the big boys.

A team of 12 and 13-year old kids played the Rivermen on Saturday.

"Their eyes were just bugging out of their heads," said Brady smiling. "They were having a ball. When the game was over they were giving our guys high fives... it was great."

So was the weekend. Get your team together and mark your calendar for next year. This is one event you truly do not want to miss again.

Rivermen Tie With Arch Rival

2-2 Double Sudden-death Overtime Tie With NEMO

by Russell L. Korando
Current sports reporter

The winds of change blew through UM-St. Louis on Friday night in two forms. First, out went the previous name of the soccer field, with the official ceremony to dedicate the soccer stadium in memory of UM-St. Louis coaching legend Don Dallas.

The other wind, of gale force at times, kept the largest crowd for a soccer game this year on their feet. The rousing conclusion for the UM-St. Louis Rivermen was a 2-2, double sudden-death overtime tie with archrival Northeast Missouri State.

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

"We didn't tell the players before the game about the Lewis decision because we didn't want to get their minds off the matter at hand," Head Coach Tom Redmond said.

Redmond nor UM-St. Louis Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno were sure of the specifics of the ruling made by the NCAA. They said even though the game would be considered a victory for the Rivermen, it may carry an asterisk.

The Rivermen, 12-0-2, were trying to defeat the Bulldogs for the first time since 1988, and get another leg-up in the regional standings where they are, 2-0-2, and ranked first.

NEMO, 5-5-1, on the other hand was clinging to dear life for a shot at a regional bid, and a loss would have nailed their coffin shut.

It was obvious from the outset of the game that Northeast had the talent and size to be a overpowering team, but they have run into some tough teams and haven't had the breaks go their way.

"We've just had a very unlucky season... A goal here, and a bounce there and we would be at the top," said NEMO Freshman Darren Moore.

"We lost three games in overtime to some top opponents, and the rest of our games we lost were only by a goal," he said.

With the game barely two minutes old, senior midfielder Bob Ferguson scored his first goal of the year.



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

Photo: Nicole Menke

Forward Craig Frederking, who is just three points from eclipsing the men's all-time scoring record, assisted on the goal after he split two Bulldog defenders with a pin-point pass. Ferguson, standing five yards in front, lifted the ball behind Northeast Goalie Stefan Wall.

Northeast tied the game at 2:07, when Moore took an arcing pass from Jason Hicks and one-timed it past Mark Lynn into the lower right-hand corner. It was the first goal the Rivermen had surrendered in four games, since

the game against Tampa on Oct. 5.

The Bulldogs almost made it 2-1 in the closing minute of the first half. Northeast's Tony Torres hit a corner kick into a mad scramble in front of the goal, and the ball had Lynn beaten, but Doug Wiese was plastered to the side of the goal and saved a sure goal.

It only took three minutes of the second half for the Rivermen to reclaim the lead. Steve Valle took a long pass from Brian Kelleher, but couldn't settle the ball for a clean shot. Frederking

picked up the rebound and walked the ball into a wide open net.

Northeast tied the game again, with less than 15 minutes to play, when Moore scored his team-high seventh goal on a bullet shot that beat Lynn cleanly in the lower left corner.

The Rivermen had the advantage in the first overtime period with the wind at their

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Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field

St. Louis Sheriff Declares Oct. 18 "Don Dallas Day"

by Christine M. McGraw
sports editor

The chilly night of Oct. 18, 1991 will be remembered by many as more than just the night when the Rivermen hosted Northeast Missouri State; rather the making of history. Because more than just the wind was giving chills during the official field dedication of the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field.

During the ceremony, City of St. Louis Sheriff Jim Murphy proclaimed October 18 as "Don Dallas Day."

The change was made in honor of Dallas, who died last October after nearly 23 years as coach of the Rivermen. The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved a request from UM-St. Louis to change the name of the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium to the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer field.

Dallas won 236 games at UM-St. Louis and led the Rivermen to the Division II national championship in 1973. In 1987 he was honored as the Division II national coach of the year.

"Don Dallas is a legendary figure in the world of soccer," said Chancellor Blanche Touhill, who spoke at the dedication ceremony. "He was an outstanding human being."

"He truly loved everyone who knew him. He was kind and gentle human being," she continued.

"Don Dallas meant a lot to this community," added Athletic Director Chuck



Photo: Nicole Menke

Eunice Dallas, on behalf of the Dallas family, gave thanks to everyone responsible for the dedication.

Smith.

"(Don Dallas is) one of our long time and very successful coaches," he said. "He had been so successful and put in 23 years of dedicated work to the university. The coaching staff and athletic staff thought it was very appropriate that

the field be named in his honor. . . we got a lot of support to do that."

Eunice Dallas, Dallas's wife, spoke on behalf of the Dallas family. "Thank you to everyone responsible. . . How thrilled he (Dallas) would be tonight to witness the renaming of the field."

Riverwomen Extend Win Streak To Four Victories Over SIU-E, Gannon, Louisville Put Record At 8-4-4

by Christopher Sans Souci
Current sports reporter

On Sunday, the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team completed a perfect week by defeating the University of Louisville 1-0.

Monietta Slay scored her team-leading seventh goal of the season with 18 minutes left in the second half and goalie Linda Allen posted her third shutout of the season. The Riverwomen, who have won four straight, are 5-0-2 in their last seven games. Just one day earlier, Michelle Landa scored her third and fourth goals of the year in a 2-0 victory over Gannon. Chris Rufkahr was in goal for her fourth shutout this season.

Earlier in the week, the Riverwomen defeated archrival SIU-Edwardsville 2-1 in a key South Region battle. Kelly Donahue scored both goals, including

the game winner with just two minutes left in the second overtime period. The victory will move UM-St. Louis ahead of SIU-E in the regional rankings. Going into the week, Barry was ranked atop the South Region followed by SIU-E, UM-St. Louis, Quincy, and St. Joseph's of Indiana. With the three wins this week, the Riverwomen figure to rise a bit in the national poll as well. Prior to last week's games, the Riverwomen were ranked 13th in the Division II National poll while SIU-E was ranked 10th. With three games remaining, the Riverwomen's seven game unbeaten streak has put them right back in the hunt for a postseason berth.

This weekend the Riverwomen will host T.J.'s Pizza Classic. UM-St. Louis will play Butler at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Bellarmine at noon on Sunday.

United Parcel Service Athlete Of The Week Kelly Donahue



•Junior
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An International AIDS Memorial

All photos by Dirk Fletcher



ONE LAST MESSAGE: Open quilts were laid among the decorated quilts for anyone to preserve the memory of a friend.

The turnout at the The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display at St. Louis Community College, Forest Park this past week was one of great awareness, as many people passed through the doors to see over 1,200 panels from around the world.

Many family, friends and curious observers came to see what it was all about. Many left feeling different emotions. One could hardly expect to leave without shedding tears for those who have died from this terrible disease.

Especially moving were quilts in honor of mere infants and children, and several quilts constructed by the person themselves before dying, giving them the chance to leave a message to the world.



A LASTING MEMORY: A young girl and her mother look intently at all of the different panels.

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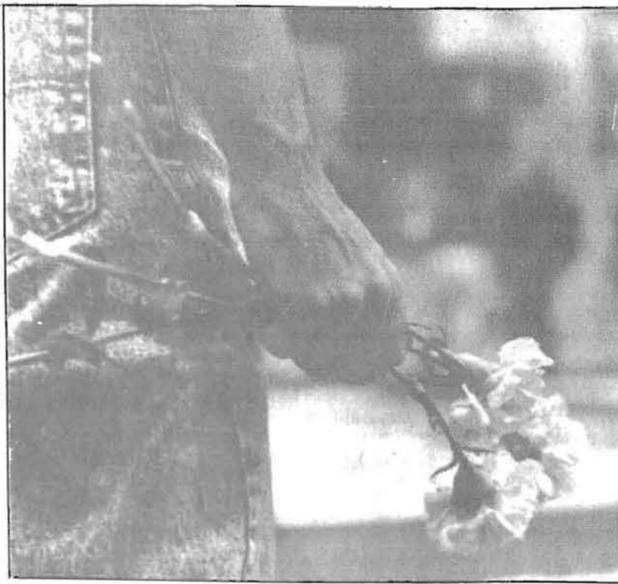
friends die from AIDS. Making a panel of the quilt and presenting it is a memorial for the person who had died.

The AIDS quilt was started in 1987 in San Francisco by Cleve Jones who made a panel the size of his friend's grave who had died from AIDS. Soon friends and families of other people who died began adding names and panels to the quilt.

The first national display of the quilt was in Washington D.C., during the Lesbian and Gay March. This was the second time the

quilt has been in St. Louis. There are now more than 14,000 panels representing the entire United States and 26 countries such as Australia, Norway, Poland, Spain and Switzerland.

Some of the famous people who have quilt panels are Perry Ellis, Rock Hudson, Liberace and Ryan White. There were 1,200 panels on display in St. Louis, and the public had the opportunity to present panels to add to the quilt in memory of their loved ones who have died of AIDS. Call 664-1410 or 879-8115 for more information.



SAYING GOODBYE: Many visitors took the opportunity to place flowers on the panels of their friends or family.

Thomas from page 1

"Those who don't are working on them," she said.

Although Hill's sexual harassment charges occurred before her work at the University of Oklahoma, faculty claims sexual harassments do occur.

The most recently publicized case involved Dr. Frances Conley, a Stanford University brain surgeon who says she endured two decades of

inappropriate comments, sexual advances and demeaning treatment.

Conley had resigned over the matter, but support from other associates and a newly formed faculty senate committee on sexual harassment at Stanford encouraged her to stay.

Hill also received overwhelming support from faculty, students and the administration at Oklahoma.

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houses heavily-used Apple Macintosh computers, would still try to maintain a level of commitment.

The School of Business is also tightening their belts. Students who now take core business course in small and more personalized classrooms, could be faced with being in one large lecture class.

School of Business Dean David Ganz said those classes would be Computers and Information Systems (B.A. 103), Legal Environment of Business (B.A. 156), Financial Management (B.A. 204), Basic Marketing (B.A. 206) and Management as a Behavioral Science I (B.A. 210).

The lectures would be taught in Social Sciences Building Room 118 or 126, Ganz stated.

He added that Industrial Organization Psychology Ph.D. candidates would no longer teach B.A. 210 during the day. However, some will be teaching the evening courses.

Students who use the library may also notice some differences. Genevieve Owens, director of Collection Development, said roughly 20 percent of serials would be reduced.

"The increases in serials have been astronomical. From 1986-1990 the average price for print serials has increased by 51 percent," she said.

Owens also explained that part of this reduction in serial subscriptions will allow the library to do more with alternative methods of information delivery. One example would be the use of the CD-ROM workstation. This computer searches a database and locates articles that a user wishes. The computer asks for a compact disk, and projects an image on the screen of the actual articles.

"The Chancellor's office has been extremely supportive of the libraries and allowed us to maintain our serials list. What we are trying to do is help

solve a problem that's facing all of us," Owens said.

But library cuts are worse elsewhere than at UM-St. Louis.

University of Missouri-Kansas City has already slashed its Sunday hours at Nichols Library. West Florida University library closes on Saturday and is cutting 30 minutes from its daily hours of operation.

At the University of Arizona, where daily closing hours were shifted from 2 a.m. to midnight because of

cuts, student government officials objected so strongly that the university reallocated \$24,000 to the library to reinstate the lost hours.

"There are still real cuts in other areas that at the moment aren't apparent," Carla Stoffle, Arizona's head librarian, said. "There will be less access to materials and less bibliographical access, among other things."

At the University of Illinois at Urbana, a \$233,000 cut to the library's service budget also forced hour re-

ductions.

"We had to cancel 1,060 journals just to hold the line," said Dale Montanelli, director of administrative services for the library.

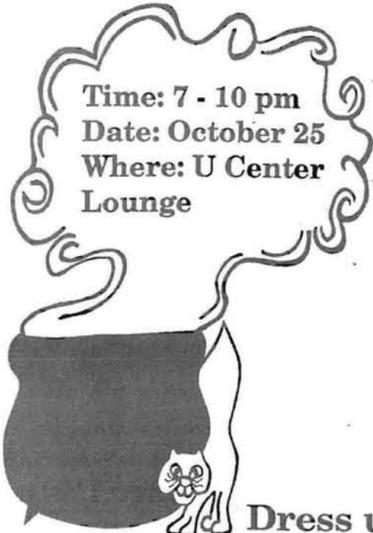
He said students at Illinois haven't protested too loudly, but "by the beginning of next month I'm sure we'll have hue and a cry."

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