St. "Louis Golden's questing a brief overview, from both
that inspections of the elevators were
safety checks.

Murphy informed his superior that the elevators on campus were in dire need of repair and should be looked at by a maintenance crew or shut down. He said his claim was ignored.

"The elevators were not inspected as they should have been," Murphy said. "They should be inspected yearly by the city inspector, yet they were not."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Larry Schlemer stood that the university is a separate entity from St. Louis city and is not under the supervision of the city. He added that inspections of the elevators were done at the university to perform safety checks.

Murphy stated that elevators on campus are in need of repair. "The elevator in Manhatt Hall would probably crash within the year," he said. "It is not covered with its side panels and it is illegal to expose donors in the environment." But the vice president states only one of many things said by Murphy in his report. Other problems include possible explosions, leaking hazards, and a lack of maintenance.

As an explosion on South Campus on Sept. 99, 1990, was started when a transformer caught fire and caused a power outage for four hours. The explosion measured 400 amps, or more than an electric chair. Murphy said "if a person had touched the transformer, they would have died." The school was lucky the fire was on a Sunday, or else someone would have been hurt.

Mike Hood of Bell Electric, Contests, Cam Sartle, UM-St. Louis mechanical trades specialist, and Tom Watkins, facility management for maintenance operations, inspected the transformer before the explosion. The transformer was monitored, warning meters were in the transformer and a building control device was turned on during the inspection. After the inspection, Carlisle warned people that the junction box would catch on fire if the transformer were a short circuit.

Hazardous: A transformer on South Campus contains PCB according to former UML facility manager. (photo by Melissa A. Green)

The transformer had been moving and storing air for approximately four hours before the explosion. When Watkins was asked about what caused the explosion, he said it was due to the current in the transformer. Schlemer stated that the transformer would not be returned to service until a second inspection was conducted.

Julie Kerry
Robin Kerry
Service for Kerry Sisters

The U-M-St. Louis Women's Services and the University Montana (UM) Current Affairs Committee, the UML Department and Counseling Services are sponsoring a Commemorative Reading in memory of Julie Kerry, 19, of St. Louis, and Robin Kerry, 19, of Gai thersburg, Md., against their will.

According to Wilbert Rath of Missouri have chosen not to fund the Service to inspect the faulty elevators, and they said that the school was lucky the fire was on a Sunday, or else someone would have been hurt.

Larry Schlemer, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, said the phones should be checked regularly and that he will address that problem. However, there are so many demands made upon the university's time and it is hard to do everything that needs to be done.

"We go out and say that we know the phones. The people of Missouri have dreamed to find higher education in the appropriate fashion and that's just the way it is.

Julie Kerry was arrested and her sister Robin Kerry, 19, of St. Louis City Police, in relation to the incident. The men have been charged with two counts of second degree murder and two counts of rape of sisters Julie Kerry, 20, and Robin Kerry, 19, of St. Louis County.

Gray and Clenons have been charged with three counts of felon­

money and his watch. Police have given this account of the crime:

"Julie Kerry and her sister Robin picked up Cummings at their grandmother's house, where he was staying, and drove to the bridge shortly before midnight Thursday to look at the graffiti. The three were confronted by Gray, Clemons, and two juveniles, 16 and 17, who claimed to have a gun. No weapon was displayed. However, Cummings was forced to lay on the ground facedown under guard by Gray, Clemons, and one of the juveniles.

The 15-year-old was arrested Monday and is being held by St. Louis County authorities under the juvenile code for the robbery of Cummings. The 16-year-old, who served as an eyewitness in the police
Correspondent Will Be A Host For KWMU

National Public Radio's Renee Montagne has been named a special correspondent for NPR's award-winning newsmagazine, Morning Edition. Montagne's voice is familiar to many listeners of public radio in St. Louis and KWMU. She occasionally anchors Morning Edition when its host Ed Helms is in town. Montagne served as co-host of NPR's evening newsmagazine, All Things Considered, for nearly two years before returning to reporting in 1988. Montagne's appointment as special correspondent for Morning Edition is effective immediately. She will cover stories across the country. Montagne joined NPR in 1985 as a health policy reporter. From 1981 to 1985, she was an independent reporter and producer for NPR and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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Gorilla Specialist Lectures On The Species

Amy Vedder, Noddleby, coordinator of Wildlife Conservation International (WCI), will lecture on "Mountain Gorillas: Cornerstone of Conservation." 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 in the J.C. Penney building. The lecture is the second of the newly established Jane and Whitney Harris Ecology Lecture Series at UM-St. Louis. International center for Tropical Ecology. The Harris' donated $10,000 to establish the lecture series. Vedder is known throughout the international scientific community as a gorilla expert. Supported by WCI, she began developing her expertise as a field assistant in 1974. With research on the feeding ecology of the mountain gorilla, Vedder contributed to understanding the rich mountain forests of Rwanda, Zaire and Uganda. During her stay in Africa, Vedder worked closely with government and development agencies and influenced their conservation policies. In addition to her WCI research, Vedder served as a consultant to World Bank and U.S. Agency for International Development projects in five countries. She is currently involved in Cameroon's Kounyou Forest/Woodland, Rwanda's Nyungwe Forest, Uganda's Kibale Forest and Zaire's Ituri Forest. Vedder also provides scientific and technical assistance to WCI projects. Her primary mission at WCI is to integrate the goals of conservation and development.

Cokie Roberts's Guest of KWMU

National Public Radio Congressional Correspondent Cokie Roberts is the special guest for KWMU's Business Connection Reception on April 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception will be held at The Station Club, located on St. Louis Union Station's third level, at the south plaza entrance. In addition to meeting Cokie Roberts, guest will have the opportunity to meet members of the KWMU news team and general staff.

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After nearly right years of posi-
tive economic growth, the U.S. econ-
omy appears to be in a re-
march. Economists forecast that
the gross domestic product for the
third quarter of 1990 was 1.56.
Growth for the first quarter of 1991
is expected to be negative or as low.
Since most of us were still hang-
ing out in the door way, feeling cold
when the last recession occurred,
It's time to review some basic facts
about recessions.

All recessions are the same but
different. The U.S. economy has
experienced 20 recessions since
1952. Of those recessions have
occurred since the end of the World
War II. Each recession has been
accompanied by a rapid decline in
the production of final goods and
services and an increase in the
unemployment rate.

The longest recession (1879)
lasted 60 months. The shortest re-
cession (1920) lasted 6 months. If
asked how long the average reces-
sion lasts, the honest economist
would have to reply, "a while."

The good and bad news about
the current downturn. The good
news about the current downturn is
that it is expected to be short. The
economy should resume positive
growth by the fourth quarter of this
year.

Unlike in previous recessions,
there have been quick local re-
turns and off work. Lower
incomes mean that folks will
be quick to notice the changes in
the demand picks up again.

The bad news about the current
depression is that the current reces-
sion is the biggest problem that
the U.S. economy faces. As bad as it
may now seem, at least it is tempo-
rary.

At Home: The impact of a pro-
longed and deep problem for the
U.S. economy in growth. The
growth rate of real (adjusted for inflata-
tion) gross na-
tional product is currently averag-
ing about 0.1%. As of that rate of
growth rate it takes approximately
20 years for the U.S. to double.
The past 1976 through 1980 was
2.3%. At that rate of growth it takes
approximately 27 years for real
output to double.

Although those numbers indi-
cate that our real incomes will
tend to drop in an absolute
term, we are better off than in the
U.S. is expected to decline relative
the standard of living experienced in
er other economic systems such as Japan
and Germany.

Ed Gambar is an ac-
ductionary professor of econ-
on GL.

To the editor:

Having previously served in na-
ding positions in both
. Louis, Mo.
In 1983 and 1988, I served as the
vice president of Student Government
Association, having been elected
by my fellow students as the National
Student Government Association
experienced leader in student govern-
ment. For this reason, I've always
encourage the students to vote for Mark
and Carla.

Since then, we have had the opportunity to
see the talents and the skills that
Mark possesses in his role as a Student
Government Association officer.

Carla and I have been the mainstay of SGA
for the past two years
and SGA has made great
progress under the leadership of
Carla and Mark.

The offices of president and vice
president are not for

The West Strokes Journal: Nats that "the Fed" simply needs to
increase the monetary supply
it. This event was a prime example of a
take a stand whether your
courage the students to vote for Mark
in the Student Government Association
sga.

I'm writing to express my deep
sympathy for those of you who
are being affected by this
crisis. We are not sure what to do.
We are not sure what to do. The impression that one gets
is that economies such as Japan
and Germany, world leaders in the
growth rate of real output over the
decade of 1990 was -1.6%

Today's newspapers are filled
with articles about the
ongoing stock market crisis. At that rate of

Robin was my little sister in high
school at the time to postpone
him to college. As a result of this,
people have been violated several times,
which is what</p>
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Mr. Opinion Rants About Politics

To the editor;

As my masters know, Mr. Opinion is a horrible and believable kind of guy. However, certain occasions arise in which we may be embarrassed to say, he has not even a hint of noble at all.

For example: I had the decency to respond to Mr. Schwarzkopf's column, but now Mr. Bush wants to attack Red China or the neighbors of the Duma. It was a nice Patton and MacArthur before him. Of course, you all now know, Patton wanted to get the General to help us fight the Russians near the end of WWII in Europe. He was right for being so good an American-Political-Propaganda Man. And now the great MacArthur wanted to attack Red China during the Korean War and give the Japanese a real kick, maybe.

We must ask, Tramp Team, like Mr. Eisenhower before him, didn't Patton, pull the plug on MacArthur. Now we have Wavy Bush and his puppet Schwarzkopf - a new "YES MAN"!

Either Patton or MacArthur would have had their command post pulled. Now there would be no real military, that is, if Bush would have kept his policy out of Iraq.

In conclusion, the "Seventies Mates Rosner" are either Cowards or Tramps - maybe both. These, 17, of course, are the cowards who refused to fight for their country during the Cold War. I hope the FBI and CIA will watch them.org. These 17 should have been tried to fight (and die, if necessary) for the United States.

Mr. Opinion

To the editor;

Mr. Opinion's rants about politics are nothing new. The students of the University of Missouri System are being required to donate in excess of $100,000 a year to finance the future political ambitions of Governor Ashcroft. In the process of this current donation, the UM System is being politicized in the most callous and cynical fashion.

How is this perversion of the university system being accomplished? Why, by pushing it off in the name of "benefit" the students and the system.

Here is how the university is being made a playing field for Governor's ambitions. The Board of Curators recently mandated that every student in the UM System be given a standardized test (the particular test is yet to be determined).

Why the requirement? This is where the misleading lies. There is, in present, no reason to believe that such a test assesses any purpose other than Ashcroft's ambition to appear a champion of educational "reform." Why then the demanded assessment? Why indeed. Money, drained from the pockets of students and their families, is going to finance a procedure whose only purpose is to allow the Governor to claim that he has "assisted" with university. What will we learn from such assessment? Nothing. Neither the Governor nor the curators know what any of these scores mean. Unlike, SAY, there are no national guidelines by which to assess various university mission.

Again, the point here is not that assessment is serving any purpose for the students, the system, or any constituency which the University is intended to serve.

The only purpose is to permit the Governor to claim that he has somehow been "accountable" to his constituencies. For example, after being "accountable" to the system, Governor is not responsible for any constituency which the University is intended to serve.

A similar version of this article was printed in the Paul Drainback.

CORRECTION

In the April 4 issue of the Currier, Julie Schwartz’s name was spelled incorrectly. The Currier apologizes for any confusion this may have caused its readers.
Murphy from page 1

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...that the burning fires ceased.

...that were not fire...
There's No Way To Lose Those RegistrationBlues

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Student Brings Russian Home

John Bohme, a communications major at the Louisiana State University, has spent the summer in Russia. Long before the start of the school year, Bohme had planned to visit Russia and study Russian language. His trip was made possible through a travel grant from the SGA.

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The main factor that motivated Bohme to study Russian was his interest in the culture and language. He wanted to learn more about the country and its people, and he was eager to immerse himself in the language and culture. Bohme found the experience to be enriching and rewarding, and he has gained a deeper appreciation for the country and its rich history.

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New Metal Music Needs Melody In Mayhem

Brian Touboul, a music critic, discusses the importance of melody in metal music. He argues that metal music has often relied too heavily on aggression and technical complexity, at the expense of melody and emotion. Touboul believes that a strong melody can help bring the listener into the music and connect emotionally with the artist and the message of the song.

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Wicked Sensation

X-76 is the name of the band with its roots in classical metal music. The band's sound is characterized by the fact that the vocals have the same modal quality of bands like R.E.M., Violent Femmes, and The Dead Milkmen. The band's music is also notable for its use of random, guitar chords that are thrown out, as well as the choice of lyrics that are well thought through, such as "X-76 concerns itself with matters of love, death and disease, but its songs and albums are all about the fun in the music, the joy in the sound and the pleasure in the process."

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All these bands have redeeming qualities, but the fact of the matter is that nothing new and really nasty has come for some time. The mainstream media has unfortunately strangled the airwaves and suffocated all of these bands. One of the best bands to come along in a while is "The Wicked Sensation," fronted by a guy that is obviously not firing on all pistons. It seems that the thing that's done to metal music is to toss some of the.
First and second Kaestner via the Bearcats lead to two runs with a base on balls and a scoring triple. The key blow came when Brian Tripp delivered with a three-run homer. Mike Musgrave then yielded a base hit and a ground ball to the pitcher.

Mike Landweir then reached base on an error by the pitcher. Mike McGraw then walked followed by a base hit by Jeff Eye scoring Landweir from second. The Bearcats tied the game at 8-8 in the sixth with a base hit by Bearcat lead to two runs with a three run homer. Kalusniak relieved Pace giving up no runs in one inning. Kalusniak was then replaced by Rudisaile who pitched the final innings getting the win.

Sophomore Scott Kaestner also contributed with two hits. In the top of the game the Rivermen again had a lot of production out of their five starting cuts, 5-5, Pitchford, Ted Pitchford started pitching going for innings allowing four runs picking up the win. Pitchford improved his record to 5-0 with the win which is the best on the team. He also has the most earned runs average on the team at 3.25. The Bearcats again started off quick with a run in the top half of the first. Once again the Rivermen answered with a run in the bottom half of the inning on a home run by Chris Meador. The Bearcats went kept scoreless in the second, but the Rivermen broke the game open with five runs. Chris Meador had a two-run single along with RBIs by Donnie Jolliff and Jeff Eye.

The Bearcats added a run in the fourth and three in the top half of the fifth only to see the Rivermen answer with four in their half of the inning which made the score 10-5 to stay. Tripp doubled followed by a sacrifice fly by Eye. a score Tripp. With the base loaded Jolliff walked in a run. Brian Rupe later hit a two run single to end the scoring.

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Baseball
Rivermen Overcome Rough Start At Southwest Baptist, Min 2-0 3

The University of Missouri-St. Louis baseball squad won a three-game sweep into a productive one with a pair of victories Saturday afternoon (April 6) at Southwest Baptist University. The Rivermen, winning for the first time in league play, improved their record to 14-15 overall and 2-4 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Rivermen had dropped a 10-0 decision in the first game of the series at SBU on Friday (April 5). On Saturday, they rallied 12-8 after trailing for a 7-3 victory in the first game of a double-header. In the nightcap, they came back from a 4-2 deficit to win 13-4.

"It was very encouraging to see a young, inexperienced team," said sports information director Gary Dunahure. "The kids stayed especially tough and really showed some heart. It was a tremendous effort."

Donnie Jolliff, the head coach, was the absence of head coach Jim Bly, who missed the trip because of a wrist injury. Bly is expected back in the dugout this week.

After missing out just three hits in the Friday's series opener, the Rivermen exploded for 30 runs and 31 hits in Saturday's twinbill. Bill Hamel (Valli Park) had been hit his and one walk in the sixth inning. Scott Kaestner (Parkway West) and Chad Meador (Jefferson College) also contributed.

In the second game of the Saturday doubleheader, the Rivermen combined for 11 of the team's 31 hits but were unable to take full advantage of the Rivermen's defense.

Softball Team Loses 3 of 4 Tournament Games

Donnie Jolliff

The University of Missouri-St. Louis softball team staged a late-inning rally for a 5-4 victory over Lindenwood in the third game of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament, but the team's tournament hopes were dashed when they came up short in the final two games.

The Rivermen came back to beat Lincoln 7-0 for their first shut-out of the season. Four runs were scored in the bottom of the first. Freshman Stephanie Adelmann hit a two-run single to make it 2-0 after two innings. Two runs were scored in the fourth on a two-run home run hit by Lori Houska.

"We're struggling defensively. We only have three returning players. We're still a young team."

- Harold Brumbaugh

By Christine McGraw

Rivermen Sweep Double Header With Freshmen Phenomenons

I'M GOING TO SLAM THIS BABY!: Sophomore Scotti Keenstewer shines high to slam the ball against Northwest Missouri State. (Photo by Nicole Mekne)

by Jason Buchheit

While the names of freshmen Donnie Jolliff, Brian Tripp, Jeff Eje and Brad Pace aren't the most striking Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association names, the freshmen used their hitting and pitching to defeat the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats 8-0 and 8-2 on Saturday.

Four freshman phenomenons started the first game of a double header on Saturday, April 6. UMSL Coach Jim Bly named Jolliff, Kaestner, Field, Tripp, Field, Eje, and Pace pitching the first game of the doubleheader.

"It's very, very pleased with the freshman class," said assistant coach Gary Dunahure. "We've done a job this four year's we've got no's and I think we're doing a good job of improving the season."

"I am very happy with efforts improving this season," Steinmetz says. "But I don't expect two wins to make us understand the rest of the season."
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