Schlereth Heads For West Coast

The south elevator in the Social Sciences Building Tower fell one-half story last Friday, according to Linda Kowalcky, UM-LSU political science professor. Kowalcky, the only passenger at the time of the fall, said she suffered no injuries, but she was a little upset by the incident.

"I think I realized afterwards that I was-directed," Kowalcky said. "At the time, I was concerned about getting out." Kowalcky said the elevator had stopped on the fourth floor, and after it started again, it fell a few feet, probably between floors. "I looked up at the illuminated numbers and nothing was lit," she said. "When the elevator started up again after about 15 seconds, the next number that it went up was two." It was opened in April that the other elevators in the SSB Tower fall 1/5 stories, carrying two passengers including Cynthia Wallace, administrative assistant in the Center for Academic Development. No one was injured and Gateway Elevator Service was called for inspection, which has since been turned in.

Wallace said people are urged to be alert and get off to the elevators and somewhere should be done. "It's getting to be a bit ridiculous," she said. Fred Wieling of Gateway Elevator Service said the elevator had not fallen either the time and that it was misregistered. The elevator did not fall Friday, he stopped. Wieling said, "I did not fall back in April either." Kowalcky said when the elevator reached the bottom level, the doors opened and Wieling's crack and then wouldn't open any further. She said she was a little upset by the incident and had to get out of the elevator.

Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for administrative services, said the elevator had been replaced. Schlereth is heading for the West Coast to assume the position of vice president for administration and finance at the Sonoma Campus at California State University.

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SSB Elevator Malfunctions

by Max Montgomery

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Students Claim Shuttle Not Adequate

by Thomas J. Kovach

A fall-like, seven-minute walk from the new UM-LSU dormitory for Delicia Morris might become a slippery adventure soon.

"It's a nice walk, but in the winter, it's not going to be fun. We are going to try to meet the directionist," she said. Morris says she, along with some other students, now walk in campus due to the claim of the UM-LSU. Gateway Elevator Service does not serve the Humana College well enough.

"When I first got here, I didn't have a car. They advertised in the brochure this shuttle service was to come pick us up," she said. "I was misled." A letter from Humana College noted, "UM-LSU students and Bel-Riverside said shuttle drivers open the covert or they drive too fast on their route. The letter stated.

"While riding the shuttle, students have noticed the driver entirely stepped their stop. When these stations asked the driver why he hadn't gone to the Humana College stop, the driver responded with a question of his own. "Why didn't you tell me before that you wanted me to go over there?"

"Drivers often have missed their stop; can you, and did, customise the service to meet the needs of the individual student's schedule. One driver even carries a clipboard to schedule when and where to meet students after class. While these services are greatly appreciated by the students receiving them, the rest of the students don't receive any service while the driver isn't following the promised route.

"One student was quite frightened one evening, when she was the only passenger and the driver tended to an unfamiliar and uncharted street off Fort Road.

"The shuttle has often stopped at the Quick Trip on Florida Road. Once again, a neat service for one student or the driver.

Yolanda Holness, the student who was on the shuttle that went off Florida Road, said, "I have never been down this route. He told me I was going back to the Humana College."

However, maps of the route showed neither, St. Ann Street, from the route. Quick Trip is not in a designated stop either, the mass said. And not following the route, along with avoiding to campus, has raised the concerns of safety for Jim Weintraub.

"We are such a close-knit group," See SHUTTLE, page 6

College Base Exam Is Mandatory, Mixed Feelings Across UM System

by Thomas J. Kovach

Some UM-LSU students may be unable to register for next semester if they do not take a four-hour exam mandated by the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

The campus Assessment Committee will meet Oct. 17 to decide if students will be penalized for not taking the test. In May, the Curators unanimously voted to have all University of Missouri students write between 45 to 75 credit hours to take the College Base Academic Subjects Examination (C-BASE). The subjects to be tested are English and composition skills, mathematics, including geometry, social science, and science.

University of Missouri-Colombia students have been informed if they do not take the test, they can not register for next semester.

Glenn Allen, UM-LSU registrar, said while he does not have exact figures for students registering for the test, "Looking at the first few exam dates, it has been extremely light. But it's starting to pick up."

The test was developed from UM-Columbia, but some campus officials say the plan is not suitable for UM-LSU.

"It's a long exam," said Lois Pierce, vice-

chancellor for academic affairs, "And the part-time students who work can't make the exams. That's a major disadvantage."

The exams are Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 13:30 p.m. On Saturdays, the exam is offered at 9 a.m. The test is given in 2001-1006 Hall.

But Pierce said schools would like to know how they are teaching students. "The Curators would like to use this to help advise students. On the other hand, accountability is becoming a race which," she said.

Curator Sam Cook, who sits on the Board of Curators' Academic Committee, said there is little to gain.

"We wanted to have one test that is reliable," he said. "It's a nationally reliable test, and shows students where they stand."

The test has been given to incoming education candidates since 1998. But Gary Burger, who sits on the Assessment Committee, said some students have not taken all the general requirements. He recommended testing around graduation.

"Aiming students before their junior year...some UMSL students have not taken all the general education courses. I disagree with the Board on this. We feel the purpose of the test should be to assess the entire educational program."

John Logan, a science journalism professor at UM-Columbia, called C-BASE "the best test."

"We worked originally anti-date against it," Logan said. "But when the Board of Curators asked all four campuses if they were going to do assessment, what would you do? All campuses were very much with the Curators. We were just against it. But the Board said, 'What would we do?'

Logan said the test is not an intelligence test.

The problem with the SAT and the GRE is minor scores do not score as well as some segments of the population. But this is a flawed test. It's plus for UMSL," he said.

Logan said debate about assessment ever occurred between Missouri Republicans and Democrats.

"The fact is Missouri taxpayers pay better than 80-90 percent for education. This exam received very little support. There was no opposition in the Legislature. The people are trying to, I mean as something. We ought to accept it."

UMSL officials are urging students to sign up for the test. UM-LSU students are enrolled in the college school in which they are enrolled.
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A Needed Slice Of Reality Hits St. Louis

In case you missed it, St. Louis just got bashed for a crime city officials have long been aware of. "Lively" Prime Time News showed two men, one white and one black, with hidden cameras and microphones to find out what would happen to them. Both men displayed a different image from the same woman and had similar arms. While these changes prove the number of bodies found. Children deal drugs and use guns to decrease a problem that has been ignored.

by Lisa Weisman

Earlier this summer, the House of Representatives passed the Civil Rights Act of 1991. Since, the Senate will vote on their version of this bill. Free in time memory have led to so many microscopics and murkiness, and on the minds of unper- sonal people in the world of politics policing.

In fact, there is no evidence that the bill would create the number of civil rights cases brought to court, or that dollar amounts of case settlements would skyrocket. The pre- posed Civil Rights Act provides no new financial incentives for lawyers to take on cases of unbreakable discrimination, because it does not increase the damage awards for actions based on sex as discrimination because it does not increase the damage awards for actions based on sex. The bill will not make our society more litigious, temlates Joyce Kooiman, civil rights attorney in St. Louis. Northern California, once only ever created civil rights laws in the past. Why so few? In many cases, such as those with demonstrable pain, some of the countless people who will come forward to demand action.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Training Program Offered for Supervisors
A comprehensive training program for supervisors is being offered by UM-St. Louis. Course topics include planning and organizing, communicating with counselors, motivation, supervisory skills, and leadership skills. The course will be small and informal, and lack of education is not a barrier to entry. The course will be held one or two times a week, from 8:15 a.m. to noon, on the LSU campus beginning Sept. 24 through Nov. 19. For registration information call 533-9961.

Writing Class Taught on Grant Proposals
A course on how to write more effective grant proposals will be offered. Writing for professionals will sharpen their skills and for individuals with little or no background in writing grants. The class will be small and informal, and lack of education is not a barrier to entry. The course will be held one or two times a week, from 8:15 a.m. to noon, on the LSU campus beginning Sept. 24 through Nov. 19. For registration information call 533-9961.

Colloquium to Understand AIDS
Delta Mental Health Institute will present "A Colloquium on Understanding Basic Medical and Psychopharmacological Aspects of HIV/AIDS." The colloquium is to discuss AIDS in individuals who are HIV-infected, relevant family members, health and mental health professionals. The colloquium will be Thursday, Oct. 17, from 8:45 a.m. to noon, at the LSU University Learning Resource Center, Auditorium 1B, 3541 W. River Road. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge to attend. For more information call Barbara Lockett at 531-4566.

Meet Returning Students
A "Rap-Around" meet and chat session for returning students will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at noon in room 75 J.C. Penney. Coffee and snacks will be provided. For more information call 383-5555.

Elsigian-Latino Festival to be Held
The Elsigian-Latino Association presents the Great Floral to Hispanic Heritage Month. Oct 12 starting with a reception and event at Summit Lounge from 4:30 to 9:30. The performance of the Elsigian-Latino Association will start at 6:00 and resume until 8:30 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. All are invited to share in the festivities. Karamian! •

Voter Registration Drive
A voter registration drive will be held Monday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center. This annual event is sponsored by the Social Work Student Association.

Conference on Missouri Policy-Making
Senator John Schneider will address a conference on UM-St. Louis on Missouri policy-making. The conference "Improving Policy-Making in Missouri: Paving the University-State Government Linkage," will be held Friday, Oct. 25, from 12:30-5:00 p.m. in the South Court, 3rd floor, Missouri Policy Center. For more information call 533-5961.

Taxpayers’ Rally
Taxpayers Action Day Rally is a day of activism不已es all over the country for taxpayers rights. The rally will be Oct. 12 at 10:00 a.m. at 12777 Olive Street Road, Creve Coeur, Mo. For more information call Steven Lackner at 482-6340, or 1-800-Be-Angry.

Photo Exhibit and Lecture Presented
An exhibit of full-color photographs by St. Louis photographer Tom Thibodeau will be presented from Oct. 10, through Nov. 26. The opening reception will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Cenius, 326 SSB.

Mozart Music at the Shake
An afternoon with Mozart will be presented by Queens Symphony at the Shakespeare, Sunday, Oct. 2, at 5:00 p.m. Viennese coffee will be served at intermission to the Classical Coffee Co. Tickets are $7 for general admission and $4 for students.

Police Beat
THE FOLLOWING CRIMINAL INCIDENTS WERE REPORTED TO CAMPUS POLICE

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30509 A staff member reported that vandalism was done to his vehicle - person(s) unknown caused damage to the body by kicking them. Vehicle was parked on the third level of Garage "C" in the Olive Street Road, 8001 Natural Bridge. The fee for the class is $25, which includes a textbook. For more information call 533-9961.

Grant Proposal Writing will be of- fered from Oct 16-21. For registration information call 533-9961.

A course will be offered for persons with little or no background in writing grants. The course will be small and informal, and lack of education is not a barrier to entry. The course will be held one or two times a week, from 8:15 a.m. to noon, on the LSU campus beginning Sept. 24 through Nov. 19. For registration information call 533-9961.
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WHAT'S THE MOST EMBARRASSING
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Campus Corner

Craig Hunt Sophomore

"I got home from a party a week ago, and
the toilet, and I could hear my parents laughing."

Tracy McMurtry Junior

"The first day of class I walked into the
wrong classroom. Earlier that day, I
was swept by a strong and searing
wind which made my face all
purple."

Don Bowen Freshman

"It was Halloween and I
was with my friends.
We met a group of other people
at a party. I got drunk and
was dancing around in
my underwear. Ooh I
wasn't wearing any music.
Girls were putting
tape all over my
underwear and they
had taken pictures."

Leslie Bennett Sophomore

"When I was eight, my
mom gave me Kotex
cotton as a Santa Claus
present. She said I found out."

The Substance Abuse All-Stars

by Craig Albers

"You know what? I burst into tears when
I heard that. It was just about the
times with ball bearings
in the system."

by Sterling Quimby

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issue with him..."
Each Month, The Current features a "Student of the Month" and a "Staff of the Month." If you know of anyone who you think would make a good candidate, call 553-5174 for more information.

Shuttle from page 1

Brian Matz said, "We have told them to stay on their routes. We don't have enough money..."

"We have addressed the Quick Trip issue with the drivers," said...." We didn't realize it was a problem before, and we realized it was..."

"Captain Finality said peace times were between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. But they only have three shuttle buses running, if they needed to..."

As stated on one occasion,. . . .said they were followed by two men and a dog. She said safety is a problem.

"I wanted to walk in the park next door, . . . ," Matz said, "and one of the sisters told me I shouldn't go alone."

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said the demand is to run the shuttles, but the supply simply isn't.

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DEAR ZELDA

College Astrology

by Anna Sullivan

Sun and Mercury have entered Libra, where they promote social interaction, debate and political activity, as well as the need to think ahead. This is a good time to meet with student advisors, as well as to discuss marriage proposals or job openings that may be available.

Dear Zelda,

I know you probably get these kinds of letters all the time, but I really would like to answer this one because I can't help feeling that you're not getting to do with it some day I'm not in love with you. Should I give to test if you keep it?

Sincerely,
No Sex Until Marriage

Dear [Name],

Having good moral values is wonderful, if you see your new going to have sex until marriage, then stick to it. If you suddenly want to go out with this guy, make sure to explain him what you don't want, don't want, and then see if he like him as much as you thought you did.

Dear Zelda,

It's been very self-conscious because I have noticed that you have a very funny foot odor. When I'm just sitting in class, I can smell my feet. My boyfriends always think that I can smell them and it is very disgusting, and I strongly suggest seeing a doctor. They will be able to help you with your problem. Until then, your solution is to wash your feet three times a day.

Sincerely,
First Feet

Dear [Name],

I find you very hard to believe that you would wash your feet three times a day, that you are still imagining, it is something medical, and I strongly suggest seeing a doctor. You will be able to help you with your problem.

Sincerely,

The Chief

For one thing, quiz talking them home with you and then maybe the talking will stop the magazine stop by sympathetic, Let someone else take the blame. Look at them if you must, while at the office, and if you want to enjoy them at home, then buy your own

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HOROSCOPE

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Thorough scholarship pays off Monday and Tuesday. Your course is especially detailed and clear. On Wednesday, your house may go to a line (only a day from the start of the world, by the way), and you will find that collapse is your best bet. Great and true inspiration comes to you this week, if you open it. There will be sudden a better tone in sexes, both personal and academic pieces. If you're in the sciences, fall for long hours. On Friday, it may feel as if the weight of the earth were on your shoulders (that phone call from home that day), but this phase passes fast and you'll have a fine weekend.

Pics (Feb. 19-March 18).

Monday and Tuesday are your time to shine, socially, any luck, you have an easy assignment, and you're free to fly through. Continue to develop a friendship and romance. Close relationships are increasingly important. On Thursday, friends who have neglected their own assignment will try to get you to help, don't allow your work to be copied, and it's likely that counseling will work. Let them take the consequences. This weekend is just narrow for you. A date without your best hope, especially, if you are ready to have in mind get canceled. Do on the whole, lose interest for you.

Aries (March 21-April 19).

Talk with professors and administrators go beautifully Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, there is no all on Thursday. The Libran influence (Your Mars is in Libra, Libra means it is likely that you will be making a huge impact on your decision-making processes, as long as you turn it's someone you can really trust. Must study with a companion, too. On Thursday, a misunderstanding with an outstanding figure would be most astounding; be extra pleasant and conciliatory if challenged, even if the challenge is unfair. If you lose a romantic interest at the beginning, it will come again on Saturday. Check on the house.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

A sudden works under these planetary influences, though work may go a little more slowly than your like. Your eye for detail is clear, and your approach is thorough. Studying the facts you are particularly favored through Thursday. On Friday, news from long distance can be quite surprising, but it's about the health of a relative or the situation of your friend, chances are the situation isn't so serious as it seems at first. On Friday, take a little less in world. On Saturday, a romance with a Virgo can start a most successful manner. Ask your new love interest to study with you Saturday, it may be a very strange, pretty country of comers.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

You already know how to dodge flying spears when electrical planets (your Sun and Mercury are in kindred) in opposite squares. Your Matter suffers, but your life happens almost unblemished. But you can have trouble concentrating and sleeping this week; avoid caffeine food, will, as well taking frequent breaks for fresh air and a little exercise. Relaxation can come from anywhere, at any time, as great care for practical details is a distinction in both cases (don't say you won't walk by). The weekend looks good for having friends over, as long as they aren't the rowdy types.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

On Monday and Tuesday, the moon is in your sign, making you immediately more in tune with the world in the air and give a few swings. On Wednesday, Thursday, your intuition has likely trickled you into something you might have gotten access to mind money, which isn't something you need. On Friday, the room enters another outgoing cycle for you: don't step on Sunday, but give talks some letters and is general with everyone you know. New friends for Tuesday, new romantic makes, may make a peculiar first impression. Give them adequate time before deciding what you think.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).

A wacky works for Lions, when a low profile is probably the way to go around. You'll somehow wind up at the back of every. Monday and Tuesday, and they'll be out of what you want when you go in the front. Moors offers Leo Lee, but you'll still be subject to misinterpreting assignments or test questions (be thorough), so keep both feet on the ground for the test in necessary. Mental processes are very depressed; there's no original concept can come-when they do, don't pay much, as a rush from a new woman who perfectly matches you clearly, good. But there's interest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Clover notions may be to stressed. Respect your feelings, return work or air performance brings luck. On Monday and Tuesday, research is favored, but he's a bit hurried, and she advises (for Geminis) about eating well and taking

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).

You have been waiting for this sort of love to appear? And it is here at last! It may seem you're not going to get what you promised to attend school, work, work, work, work, work, on and on until Saturday. The Libran influence may be doing a bigger

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).

Monday and Tuesday are instructionally stimulating, and it's important to keep them. If you're the sporty type, get out and do. And with Scorpio, very careful with physical stuff, food and fun and fast-moving situations are subject to sudden setbacks and potentially hazardous events. On Friday, the natural world is very depressed; there's nothing right going on, so take some time to talk for that through your address—you are doing something properly. On Saturday, and Sunday are made for parties and revisions; most plans have been made and several avoid, the final outcome is thoroughly up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Sunshine will help, but basically Monday and Tuesday are covered with a bleak blanket. Wait until Wednesday to undertake romantic adventures, especially if you're trying to engage the interest of others. A friend could cost you money on Thursday, but that's when you talk out of stepping up at work, it's not a good idea. On Friday evening, respect the impression of others and to take early. On Sunday, however, is very clear, so you feel it's very clear. On Sunday, and Monday are made for parties and revisions; most plans have been made and several voids, the final outcome is thoroughly up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

If you promise to attend school, work, work, work, on and on until Saturday. The Libran influence may be doing a bigger
The Riverwomen Take Classic
Wins Over Gannon; No. 2 Ranked Tampa

by Kaish Hamilton
associate sports editor

The Riverwomen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis kept rolling with wins over Tampa and Gannon to remain ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Women's Soccer Coaches' Poll. The Riverwomen earned a 1-0 victory over Gannon and a 2-0 win against the No. 18 team in the nation, the University of Tampa.

The tournament was a 1-0 victory over Gannon with the 2-0 win coming against the University of Tampa, who had been ranked No. 1 coming into the game.

Craig Frederking said the Riverwomen had both the desire and the skill to compete in the Top 20. "We had the skill and the desire to compete in the Top 20," Frederking said. "It's the kind of team that when it's ready, it can put everything together and go all the way." Frederking was pleased with the performance of the team.

The Riverwomen will host Wayne State on Saturday and then travel to Missouri on Sunday for a chance to claim the Missouri State Championship. The team is currently ranked No. 1 in the Missouri State Coaches' Poll.

The Riverwomen were led by coach Denise Thomas, who said, "We believe in hard work and dedication. We believe in the team and its ability to compete at the highest level." Thomas said the team had a lot of character and a lot of heart.

The Riverwomen will be back in action next weekend when they travel to Missouri to face the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The team is currently ranked No. 1 in the Missouri State Coaches' Poll.

The Riverwomen are very optimistic about their chances of making it to the NCAA playoffs. "We're real optimistic about our chances of making it to the NCAA playoffs," Frederking said. "We believe we have the talent and the desire to make it to the NCAA playoffs." Frederking said the team had a lot of confidence in its ability to compete at the highest level.

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Oct. 19 Northern Kentucky 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 Indiana State 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 Southeast Missouri State 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Baptist College 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 Central Florida 1:00 p.m.

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