former professor discusses disorder
by Patricia Lee
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 11, renowned professor of psychology Patricia Renick returned to UM-St. Louis to announce a new model for diagnosing and treating post-traumatic stress disorder.

Renick is currently the director of the Women's Health Science Council at the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Washington, D.C. Renick also serves as the president of the Society for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapy.

Before going to Boston, Renick spent more than 20 years at UM-St. Louis. She started teaching in the psychology department in 1977 and was the first director of the Center for Trauma Recovery at UM-St. Louis. She served as the director from the time the center opened nearly ten years ago until August 2003.

Renick earned a undergraduate degree from Kent State University in Ohio and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Renick's presentation of "A Reconceptualization of post-traumatic Stress Disorder" was a keynote to a symposium she will be giving later in the year. In November, she will present her proposal to thousands of people in the "AAARTH's annual national symposium in New Orleans.

Renick said that there were many problems with the current non-clinical model of diagnosing post-traumatic stress disorder. The model has been set by the American Psychiatric Association and had been in use since 1994.

Some of the problems Renick found with the model were that it was inconsistent and sometimes vague.

"I want to open up to theозу therapeutic experiences from thoughts, emotions, and behavior because (right now) it's very hard for people to have coherence - any coherence," Renick said.

One of the recommendations Renick made was to move post-traumatic stress disorder into a separate category from the other stress-related disorders. Instead, she proposed bringing in a new classification exclusively for stress disorders.

Matthew McCutchen, an assistant psychology and criminal justice professor at UM-St. Louis, agreed with Renick's proposals. "It was interesting. I really expanded on some of the things I learned in [Psychology] Vision," he said.

Several factors make people not susceptible to post traumatic stress disorder. Studies have shown that people who are shy and獨とtact are risk factors for the disorder. Women, Hispanics, enslaved workers, and people who live in urban or more post-traumatic stress disorder.

Approximately 18 percent of the enlisted personnel of the Kathy J. Wooten Blanchfield Army Health Clinic were directors of planning. "A couple of years ago, we had 18 percent of the force suffering from PTSD. That was when we decided to take the issue more seriously," she said.

Several days before the presentation, the audience learned about various trauma-related topics.

The Center for Trauma Recovery, which Renick directs, is in place to save lives. "We have a number of different research initiatives that are ongoing. We are funded through the National Institute of Mental Health for research that we are doing," Mike Bond, assistant director of the Center for Trauma Recovery, said.

The Center also offers an undergraduate course in Trauma Studies and is involved with several other academic departments at UM-St. Louis.

Missouri legislators visit UM-St. Louis
State Sen. Rita Days and Rep. Esther Haywood speak at the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies

by M.K. Stallings
Staff Writer

At the historical struggle for sexual equality continues, your tap-to-tap woman was concerned about the "Lunching with Leaders" speaker series held Oct. 15.

Senior Rita Days and Representative Esther Haywood were introduced by Dr. Irvin Mabat at what she called "small but innovative circle" of advisors.

With 60 percent of women not voting in the 2000 election, Senator Days emphasized her stance for women's rights equally standing, in her words, against an attempt of open when questions expressed no desire to vote.

"I almost smiled" Days said. "For somebody to have this attitude about voting is a terrible thing.

Senator Days and Representative Haywood started their talk with the title "Women's leadership: Women's leadership in board of the National sorority. Both spoke to the school administration in board and in need of correction.

Senator Days' children were involved in the school administration. She felt the racial makeup of the administration did not reflect and represent the predominantly black population it served.

Days discussed how her constant among her fellowies led to the suggestion that she stop talking and instead run for a seat on the school board.

"I had every excuse not to run," Days said.

Students get mid-semester break at 'Stress Relief Fair'

by Carolyn Lewis
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Office of Multicultural Affairs held a mid-semester break stress relief fair at the Union. Tracy Carpenter Bond, assistant professor of Multicultural Relations, explained that the event was put together to attain three goals. The first goal of the stress relief fair was to function as an outlet for students during their courses.

The second goal was to provide information on wellness lifestyle: "Having a healthy body, mind and spirit is important to us. We are trying to inform students about it," Bond said.

The final goal of the event was to allow UM-St. Louis students to get to know more about the groups on campus. "Students that attended the fair were provided snacks from Wild Ones Natural Market as well as clear information from The Back Rub's T.I.M.E. link, stress, fasting, wake up the bone to receive a massage and explained that he came to the Center Room to check out the information that was being distributed and took a break from their mid-term load.

A single drum, juvenile, justice, and president of the Football Reading Organization, one of the organizations that were present at the event, handed out information about their group.

Stress Relief Fair, page 7

Stress Relief Fair, page 7

Students tune in to final presidential face-off
'DebateWatch' includes student debate and discussion about the 2004 election

by Kristen Toner
Staff Writer

The third and final presidential debate was televised at UM-St. Louis Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 at 104 Student Union. The program, DebateWatch 2004, invited UM-St. Louis students and the membership of the administration to view the debate and participate in an open discussion.

The UM-St. Louis Debate and Social Club sponsored the evening with a debate between Jennifer Fowle, president of the debate and speech club, and Brian Nichols. The topic debated was whether the United States should take more assistance from the United Nations when determining the role in the world. As soon as the debate concluded, the floor was turned over to the audience to allow them to share their views on the discussion.

By 8 p.m. the presidential debate was underway. Held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., the final debate was fashioned after the first in how the candidate stood behind lectern instead of taking the free-moving format of the second debate.

Moderated by Bob Schieffer of CBS, the focus was largely out from the war in Iraq and brought back to American questions. Questions were asked about healthcare, Social Security, homosexuality, illegal immigration and the how the two had influenced their political beliefs.

President Bush used Kerry's quote on winning the war as an issue, as he reiterated his plans to solve healthcare, Social Security, and economic problems to the American public.

Chemistry can help solve environmental problems, says Mizzou scholar

by Paul Hackbart
Staff Writer

Paul Davy, assistent chemistry professor at UM-St. Louis shared his latest findings on how chemistry can be used to solve environmental problems at UM's first colloquium on chemistry and biochemistry professors and students.

"Nicholas Danson, who discussed the discovery of Radiochemistry opened the event, which was held on Monday, Oct. 15 in 455 Behlen Hall. Following Nicholas, Assistant Professor Paul Davy spoke at last week's seminar B. His talk, at having him come to our department and give a seminar, it allowed so the opportunity to learn about his research program.

Davy spoke to the students about his new research that can be used to solve environmental problems presented by our invited speakers," he said.

Davy has been working at MU Columbia since 2001, but before he became a professor, he was a post-doctorate fellow at Los Alamos National Laboratory as a "post-doctorate researcher. In his current research, Danson and his colleagues are trying to find ways to use chemistry to improve the environment.

Davy's research involves the discovery of new "photolabile" or "radiotable" elemental catalysts called the Acceptor-Hook, and "inorganic Actinide in environments with and without water."

"We talk about the role two different types of "determinants,"" he said. "New chemistry can be discovered, some which can be used and has been applied in commercial practice."

Davy's research developed out of the "DebateWatch" initiative held at the University of Missouri and Texas. DebateWatch 2004 produced a massive debate in using current Actinide elements.

Missouri Sen. Rita Days (left) stands at a meeting by Missouri Rep. Esther Haywood during "Lunching With Leaders" hosted by the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies. The legislators shared their stories of coming to politics and working in Jefferson City for their constituents.

"We need a woman's perspective on what's occurring, and that's what I'm trying to provide," Days said.

 SEN. RITA DAYS
Facing an incumbent, Days said.

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The following articles were submitted from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, which is one of the leading universities in the United States. This page contains information about the University of Minnesota's activities and events, including a variety of academic and cultural activities. Here are some highlights:

**Monday Noon Series:**
- **Wang** is an expert on the Chinese economy.
- **Minnesota** will discuss relations at the $500.00-Mark Conference.
- **Wang** will present a speech titled "Groth Patterns II." This event is open to the public and sponsored by The Center for International Studies.

**Wear and Tear:**
- **Agnieszka Wilcox** and **David Robertson**, two University of Minnesota professors, will discuss their research on the increased productivity of many of China's large companies.
- **Catherine** will speak at the University of Minnesota Arts-Parking Arts-Taking Lecture Series. She will present "Hubblevision: an introduction to the new Hubble Space Telescope." This event is open to the public and sponsored by the University of Minnesota Arts-Parking Arts-Taking Lecture Series.

**Student Safety:**
- **Melissa McCrary** reported that her tires were stolen on October 15th. Warrants were issued for her tires.

**Business Administration:**
- The **Executive Leadership Institute** is holding a registration drive for web-only employees. Visit their website for more information.

**University of Missouri:**
- The **Annual Fall Membership Drive** will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on October 18th. Visit their website for more information.

**University of St. Louis:**
- The **UM-St. Louis Jazz Concert** will feature a presentation by George Wolff at 7:30 p.m. on October 23rd. Visit their website for more information.
NewSG committee is formed

The Operations and Rules Committee is a new committee to UM-St. Louis. President Lloyd Preston said he made the move because the current constitution and bylaws need updates. He said the new committee will focus on revision and recommendation for the current constitution and bylaws.

There are currently eight members who will attend the first meeting on October 30, 2014. The students will be able to follow the committee's progress on their social media accounts.

Student Senate Organization hosts "Meet the Representatives" event

The Student Senate Organization (SSO) is hosting a "Meet the Representatives" event on October 21st at 7:30 PM in the Millenium Student Center. The SSO is responsible for organizing and coordinating events on campus, and the "Meet the Representatives" event is an opportunity for students to meet and interact with their representatives.

Business college ranked by The Princeton Review

The College of Business Administration at the University of Missouri-St. Louis has ranked among the nation's best business schools by The Princeton Review. The college is one of 143 business schools ranked by the publication "The Best 143 Business Schools." The ranking is based on factors such as academic programs, career services, and student life.

Colleges and universities have a lot of paperwork to deal with. Wouldn't it be great to eliminate some of that paperwork? We do. At UPS, we no longer touch a single piece of paper, and neither do your more paper-intensive forms, such as phone numbers in calls. Instead, we're using technology to make it easier to update a job at UPS. Once you electronically enter your data, our systems will fill out your applications automatically.

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- 3 weeks of paid vacation

- Holiday pay

- Flexible shift availability

ST. LOUIS CITY Requirements

18 years old or older

- Registered voter in St. Louis City

- Must be a U.S. citizen

- Must have a valid residential driver's license

- Must have a Social Security number

- Must have a valid state ID (driver's license or non-driver's ID)

- Must be able to work at least 32 hours per week

- Must be able to work weekends

- Must be able to lift 50 pounds

- Must be able to stand, walk, and sit for long periods of time

- Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment

- Must be able to communicate effectively in English

ST. LOUIS COUNTY Requirements

18 years old or older

- Registered voter in St. Louis County

- Must have a valid residential driver's license

- Must have a Social Security number

- Must have a valid state ID (driver's license or non-driver's ID)

- Must be able to work at least 32 hours per week

- Must be able to work weekends

- Must be able to lift 50 pounds

- Must be able to stand, walk, and sit for long periods of time

- Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment

- Must be able to communicate effectively in English

JEFFERSON COUNTY REQUIREMENTS

18 years old or older

- Registered voter in Jefferson County

- Must have a valid residential driver's license

- Must have a Social Security number

- Must have a valid state ID (driver's license or non-driver's ID)

- Must be able to work at least 32 hours per week

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See Democracy in Action: Become an Election Poll Worker

Help America Vote College Program

For more information or to participate, email your name, address (include county you live in), phone number, and political party to (fncrgam@stlouis.county.mo.us).

Sponsored by The Trustees' Assistance Commission (TAC) and Golden Key International Honour Society

Mike Brandon/ The Current

Tom Preston, associate professor of communication, records remarks of the students, staff and faculty participating in a small group discussion after the final presidential debate on Wednesday. Preston received a grant from the International Debate Education Association to hold the event, during which he collected data from surveys and the focus group discussion. Preston said that there was no clear winner in the debate. The finding came after particularly interesting "After a question on their general impression of the domestic policy debate, we spent almost an hour discussing foreign policy. Just on this one subject, I learned a lot, how important domestic issues are to voters."

As a college student, you'll appreciate our new paperless employment process!

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Sloppy kisses really all

Living with my pets is one of the most difficult adjustments I have ever made. My family has moved, one of which is about 12 years old. While my previous employers have given me the option to bring them along, and granted all of my office and apartment layouts, looking at a piece of paper is just not the same as a sloppy dog kiss.

Studies have shown that contact with animals will help improve a person's quality of life. Of course, if you have a human parent, or just have a sweet spot for animals and some spare time. Here are a few ideas that will benefit everyone involved.

1. Adopt an animal.
   Students may lack the time or ability to provide for their pets. Even those not exceeding a year old can be given a loving home. Some foster animals offer a temporary solution while the recipient gains the skills to care for them long-term.

2. Foster a friend. A Missouri pet shelter offers a program where you can adopt a pet and keep it for a month. During this time, the pet will be living in your home and you will be responsible for feeding and exercising it. This is a great opportunity to help out while also finding a new furry friend to keep!

3. Volunteer to work. The Animal Protection Agency of Missouri provides positions such as animal care assistants, community outreach assistants, adoption assistants, and more. Check out their website for more information.

4. Foster pets. CSU is offering a program where you can adopt a pet from your local shelter and provide them with a loving home. This is a wonderful opportunity to help out while also finding a new furry friend to keep!

5. Look for specific local shelters or organizations that help with pet adoption. CSU is offering a program where you can adopt a pet from your local shelter and provide them with a loving home. This is a wonderful opportunity to help out while also finding a new furry friend to keep!

6. Volunteer to work. The Animal Protection Agency of Missouri provides positions such as animal care assistants, community outreach assistants, adoption assistants, and more. Check out their website for more information.

7. Walk dogs. Do you live in a neighborhood with lots of dogs? If you work, find someone who is willing to walk your dogs and pay you for your time. It can be a great way to help others and make some extra money.

8. Look for specific local shelters or organizations that help with pet adoption. CSU is offering a program where you can adopt a pet from your local shelter and provide them with a loving home. This is a wonderful opportunity to help out while also finding a new furry friend to keep!

9. Volunteer to work. The Animal Protection Agency of Missouri provides positions such as animal care assistants, community outreach assistants, adoption assistants, and more. Check out their website for more information.

10. Adopt from a rescue. Rescues are often run by volunteers who are passionate about helping animals in need. These organizations are usually more involved in the care of their animals and may offer more opportunities to get involved.

Acknowledgments

Imagine the day when every single pet in the world has a loving home. This is my dream, and I believe it is possible. With the help of passionate individuals and organizations, we can create a world where every animal is loved and cared for.

I want to thank my family, friends, and colleagues for their support and encouragement throughout this journey. Without their help, I would not be able to make a difference in the lives of animals.

I also want to thank the Animal Protection Agency of Missouri for their dedication to helping animals in need. Their hard work and dedication have made a significant impact on the lives of animals in the area.

Finally, I want to thank all of the volunteers and staff at the Animal Protection Agency of Missouri for their hard work and dedication.

I hope that by sharing my story, I can inspire others to make a difference in the lives of animals. Together, we can create a world where every animal is loved and cared for.

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Are the hellbenders hell­ bent on disappearing?

by Catherine Marquis-Howey

Science Columnist

Recent newspaper articles made the following statement: "The hellbender is a unique animal that is found only in the Ozark cold, fast-flowing streams of Missouri. It is the second largest salamander in the world, behind the California giant salamander. The hellbender is a fierce-looking, giant salamander native to cold Missouri streams, it is something particularly Missouri, and is revered by many. The question is, why has the number of hellbenders decreased in recent years?"

Hellbenders have external gills as adults and live in cold waters when they reach about five inches in length at about two years old. They must live in cold waters throughout their life. Hellbenders are covered with dark, velvety-brown skin, and only certain species can be found on their backs, although the underbelly is a uniform color. They have dark fins and heads, with small eyes and a large tail with a small web for easy maneuvering. Hellbenders are covered with a slimy coating that may help protect them from parasites or infections and make it easier for them to slip through the water when they need to. The hellbender's favorite food is fish, but they also eat worms, small insects, and crustaceans. This is a reason why you will see many of them even where they aren't normally found.

Despite their appearance and habitat, hellbenders are harmless. Their bite is not venomous, as some have believed. They have skin secretions that can be used to poison other animals but only produce skin irritation in people. And as long as you don't try to eat them, the hellbender is not a threat to humans.

The hellbender lives in cold, clean water, so springs on Mississippian streams are good hellbender habitats. They also live in large, flat rocks that they can use as cover, as well as on land during heavy rains, where their slimy skin undulate as water flows around them. They can live up to 100 years in captivity and about 30 years in the wild. They generally have two sets of lungs, so the egg they lay has been shown to have two lungs inside it as well. Researchers are still studying these salamanders to determine the best ways to save them. One type of salamander is found only in the Ozarks, a cold, fast-flowing stream. While the hellbender name would make a heck of a reason, the department of conservation is concerned and doing something about the little thing around. There is a good reason for their concern.

There are two types of hellbenders, the eastern hellbender (Cyno­thetaleus allogynus) and the Ozark hellbender (Cyno­tha­leus alleganiensis). The first type is found in the eastern US, generally along the Appalachian Mountains. The Ozark hellbender is found only in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, with a little overlap into the Drakes of southern Arkansas. Missouri is the only state with populations of both species and the Ozark hellbenders. Hellbenders are named after a fossil of an amphibian known as giant salamander, which is a group of the same name. Hellbenders are only three species of salamander in the world, with four species of hellbenders being subspecies. They are the only species of hellbenders, and can reach sizes of one to two and a half feet long. They are closely related in the salamander family, and related to the lizards, which are found in Japan and China. This is a known fact, because there are many long legs over five feet and stay weight over 300 lbs. The hellbender is entirely aquatic, and can be found occasionally on land during heavy rains. It travels through its skin, although it has long fins that can be used to glide or push it through the water. Their fins of thin skin undulate as water flows around them, and certain species can use the natural camouflage colors from the flowing water. Hence, clean water is a necessity for them.

Worldwide, amphibians have declined in numbers, although there has been an alarming rate in the number of declines. Hellbender declines have also been on the rise as their tadpole diet. Some studies have pointed to a connection with ultraviolet radiation exposure. However, it has not been discovered that a fungus infection may play a significant role in this global decline. In Missouri, a radio­activity­using group is studying the causes of their decline. Besides surveying hellbender numbers and assessing how the effect in some areas in hellbenders include captive breeding, southwestern protection, and research. The Ozark hellbender is already a candidate for federal end­angered species and the eastern amphibia­ne is now being considered as well. Both species were stipulated to the Missouri state endangered list in April 2004. Not only are there fewer hellbenders in the world, but they are also showing fewer numbers overall. There is an overall habitat decline, associated with pollution, and stressors for ecosystems, is thought to be the main reason why hellbenders are declining.

The Ozark hellbender name is also a direct human threat to the species. Hellbenders numbers are declining. What do the readers think of the new 3rd grad­er? Let's hear from the students of UM-St Louis. Last semester, ASUM con­vinced students to pass a fee increase to help the organization. Now we must ask what this group will be doing to benefit the students that gave them their votes of confidence. In regards to the article, those paragraphs had nothing to do with the original purpose of the story. I do hope that I hope to see the students of The Current will focus on legitimate sub­jects and not seek to have a particular perspective on the issues that are in print by putting it in the right.

Catherine Marquis-Howey
**BY MELISSA MCGARRY**

**Editors Feature**

The UM-St. Louis Office of Alumni and Constituent Relations held an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2004, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on campus for staff and students. The event allowed the community to come closer with the Alumni Center.

The Alumni Center, located on North Campus, opened its doors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors were able to meet the center’s staff members, tour the facility and enjoy live food provided by eight caterers.

The open house featured appearances by alumni, volunteers by Larry Coffin, Banner, Chantal, Majora Cingi, and Aaron Goudy. Cafe, Woodland Walks Candlelight Cafe.

Shelly Barry, Alumni Center Event Coordinator, said that the visitors were invited to participate in the open house to promote their business.

“We had great support with this event,” Barry said. “Not only have the caterers supplied great food, but also, setting Pong was able to set up their house and Easton Plant threw the house with beautiful flowers.”

Another Alumni Center Event Coordinator, Sharron Flowerd, said that there were many purposes to open house. “It was a great social event for people to get to know a little bit more of the different departments, faculty, staff and students,” Flowerd said. “We were able to get some potential donors by supplying information about joining the Alumni Association after graduation.”

The ceremony was held during the 2004 open sessions. The theme was divided into two groups and the students were asked to cope any pieces they either liked and brought in for discussions. The class was divided into 20 groups and the students were placed in the discussion.

Johnston was in the Lit Mag class last year and is not only have the class but the Alumni Association as well.

Instead, a tradition of poetry, fiction and non-fiction has been held in the magazine for years. The Lit Mag was an organization that featured three to four hours and $25 for each additional group.

Katie Johnston, president of Lit Mag, says she is excited about the possibilities of the new magazine. "Some students have joined the Alumni Association after graduation."

According to Johnston, this group’s main goal is to increase funding so that Lit Mag can be as good as Bel esper’s publication.

“We’ve continued a tradition of anonymous reviewing, hoping that the alumni will be interested in the work of the Alumni Association after graduation. We’re looking at the works of the Alumni Association that have been published in Lit Mag in the past and are now interested in the Alumni Association.”

Rubbert said that the Alumni Association is a great way for alumni to share information about their work. "We’ve had alumni from different areas of the university," Rubbert said. "And some of these alumni have been doing work in different areas of the university, and we’ve been invited to join the Alumni Association."
October 18, 2004

Jennifer Fowler, president, comments on an event that took place during a practice debate held in the Speech and Debate Club meeting room on Wednesday in the Honors College.

By Melissa McQuary
Features Editor

Having the chance to travel on different occasions for a parliamentary debate competition at Washington University, as well as many other events, has been a highlight for the group.

"We have been participating in a number of different events, and the Speech and Debate Club is a recognized organization that has made a transition from being connected to the Communication Department to currently being attached to the Honors College.

Jennifer Fowler, President of Speech and Debate, described how the group has grown.

"When I became involved, the group was a student-run organization with the Communication Department, and students had more responsibility of the organization. Now, there is a transition point where students have more responsibility of the organization. The group is focused on the future.

The group had several events that were successful, including the Stress Fair, where students attended to enhance their skills in communication and the Workshops, where students attended to enhance their skills in communication. The group is currently being attached to the Honors College, and has been able to compete in more tournaments.

The group is planning on participating in more events during the upcoming week. The group is also planning on participating in some quick reorganizing.

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Rivernermen soccer racks up more losses

The UMSL-Joehads lost in a nail-biting fashion to Wisconsin Parkside Oct. 17.

The game went to overtime, but the team ultimately gave up a 1-0 lead and lost the game.

On the women's side, the team also lost to Parkside.

Upcoming events include volleyball games and basketball season.
After splitting last weekend's conference series the Riverwomen soccer team was looking to carry over the momentum into the next two games against the University of Missouri Parkville Rangers and the Purdue of St. Joseph's University. Before the weekend, the Riverwomen were sitting at the number three position in conference standings and were poised to make some noise to the top.

The first game of the weekend was against the University of Missouri Parkville Rangers who proved to be one of the most difficult matches of the season. It only took fifteen minutes for the Riverwomen to make a move and for the Rangers to catch their first of many unlucky breaks as the Rangers bounced the game on an idea that was blessed by the keeper. The last thirty minutes of the first half was played on the defensive as the Riverwomen only managed to put one shot on goal for the entire half.

Coming into the second half the Riverwomen knew that they were going to need a little help to get past the conference stating Rangers, but only two saves into the half things would get a little tougher for the Riverwomen. The Rangers matched straight down the field on an attack, but the Riverwomen could not find a way and for the second half they scoured their sec.ond goal of the game, putting the Riverwomen in a tough spot.

For the Riverwomen high fighting, the half would only bring more bad luck to the squad as the Rangers put another break at the 51:23 mark to make the score 3-0. For the rest of the game turned into frustration and the Riverwomen could not get out of the hole that they fell into and lost the match 5-4. The Riverwomen were held to only four shots for the entire match, while only one made it on goal. Junior Anne Jones commented on the match, "We played pretty decent, we just had one unlucky breakdown in the defense and we couldn't come to keep it close," Jones said.

The second game of the weekend for the Riverwomen was against the Purdue of St. Joseph's. Last season the Riverwomen defeated the Purdues for the first time in school history, but they ended up losing 3-2 with a tie for one goal in close races. The seniors were looking to do the same.

Knowing that St. Joseph's would revenge, the Riverwomen knew that they had to stay out with intensity. The defense dominated the game from the start, neither of them allowing a single shot through the first twenty minutes of play. The Riverwomen fought to create what little chances they could and managed to get four shots on goal before the half was over, but still could not find the back of the net. During the second half the story remained the same as the Riverwomen created only a few chances and could not crack the stingy defense of the Purdues. Fifteen minutes into the half the Purdues made a vital blow, scoring to give us from a one-goal advantage. Although the Riverwomen that some good chances down the stretch of the game, they could not capitalize and lost the game by the score of 1-0, giving themselves another loss in continue each play.

The Riverwomen move to 4-6-1 on the season and 2-1 in the USCC conference, placing them fifth going into the last three games of regular-season conference play. Their next match up will be at home against conference rival SIU-Edwardsville.

Lauren Glenn, Allen Jujic single for excellence

Women's golf, men's soccer stars given Athlete of the Month Award for October

By Dave Beckman
Staff Writer

In the first game the Riverwomen hit for 17 kills but committed several costly errors and ultimately lost the game by the score of 30-26. After a tough loss in the first game the Riverwomen came out with a bit of vengeance as they crushed the Wildcats by the score of 30-19 in the second game. As a team the Riverwomen had 11 kills in the second game and continued their dominance as they tallied a total of 52 kills in the next two games. The Riverwomen would close out the Wildcats in the third and forth games by the score of 30-28 and 31-27.

Senior Ashley Richmond talked about the Riverwomen's inability to start the match, "We were all very tired from the night before, and we weren't much slower than usual. Losing the first game made us wake up quickly and we played well from then on," Richmond said.

On the day, the Riverwomen were led by freshman dus Heather Nicholas, and Medora. Together they tallied 35 kills and 22 digs for the entire day.

"It is nice to be recognized," Glenn said. "I was really very pleased with the award. It is great to be acknowledged. I think you could really have picked anyone on my team and given it to them too, because without my teammates playing, I would have not been able to do what I have been doing.

"Women's golfer Lauren Glenn has been the talk of the tournament this week as she has been one of the top golfers in the country. Glenn also was a tournament leader in scoring throughout the field. In the final tournament where she shot an 81 and 78 winning by a 4-6-1 margin for the entire tournament. Glenn had a score of 161 to win the tournament and to move to 8-6-1 on the season strong.

"I was really very pleased with the award. It is great to be acknowledged. I think you could really have picked anyone on my team and given it to them too, because without my teammates playing, I would have not been able to do what I have been doing."

The current page 8

\[ \text{Volleyball, page 8} \]

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Singer JG is a humanitarian, columnist, musician, and musical activist rolled into one.

BY KEITH RYAN
Staff Writer

JG has many roles in society, but all of his roles are focused on a common goal: the promotion of the arts and the recognition of able and disabled performers. JG has performed in numerous concerts and has been featured on television programs such as "In Touch Weekly" and "The Late Show with David Letterman." JG is also a columnist for the newspaper "The Alternative." His column focuses on the importance of diversity and the need for equal opportunities for all people.

In addition to his work as a singer, JG is an accomplished songwriter and has written several songs that have been featured on various music charts. JG's music is known for its powerful messages and its ability to inspire listeners to think critically about the world around them.

JG is also an activist for various causes, such as AIDS awareness and environmental conservation. He has organized numerous fundraising events to support these causes and has been recognized for his contributions by various organizations.

JG's work is inspired by his own experiences as a disabled person and his desire to break down barriers and promote understanding. He believes that everyone deserves the opportunity to express themselves through art and that all voices should be heard.

JG's music and activism have earned him a place in the hearts of many people, and his work continues to inspire others to pursue their own passions and to stand up for what they believe in.
If you are searching for a good Asian restaurant with equally good service, check out House of Wong in Clayton.

House of Wong is a beautiful corner restaurant with large windows that bring in a lot of natural light. When patrons first walk in, they see the bar, which also serves as the hostess station and cashiers. The restaurant has one large dining room, split into smaller sections with many tables and a few booths. There is no waiting area, only a small, black marble wall by the front entrance. The chairs and walls are white, giving off a clean, shiny feel without appearing sterile or harsh. There is no overhead lighting, only the voices of other patrons. The noise level depends on how many patrons are in the restaurant.

My guest and I arrived at the restaurant at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and we were seated right away. Our drinks were brought to us quickly and then we ordered. Both of us arrived at the bar for our drinks. The bar, which also serves as the hostess station and cashier. The restaurant is only open Monday through Saturday and the lunch hour is from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. We ordered the half portion of broccoli and the Clayton location is more inventive in its visual style for those unfamiliar with it and is a must-see for serious themed tales that often also feature graphic violence and other adult content. Because Macon Movie critic Yollot Oshii, writer of the original film, employed production designer Yoshiki Tozawa, the movie combines the graphic, ultra violent num bers, which "help the" before appearing on... The movie is worth the trip for both...

The house of Wong is located on the corner of N. Central and Maryland in Clayton.

The Current...

Your Movie Review headquarters

Check out the shows you missed, and the ones you caught. Every Monday.

THE MOST ORIGINAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR, "HELLBOY"

By Catherine Mardukas-Homer

Ghost in the Shell 2: New Movie

‘Ghost in the Shell 2’ is more cinematic, less original than first

‘Ghost in the Shell 2’ is more cinematic, less original than first

...
George Carlin, from page 10

He opens his show with one simple material, which he builds on his next HBO special, which will be his fifth HBO special, he says.

His first, second or whatever was the first recorded album, his next album, is called "Killers," his third album, "Parks regarding the importance of keeping a clean, healthy and happy environment.

After delivering some of his now famous opening story, Carlin performed a piece at the end of his show that he was playing. He joked about the way kids blow up their toys and think that it is really great that they are having a good time. Carlin says that he enjoyed the way kids are playing and how they are imagining and thinking.
Cusuamo’s Pizza
2 for 1 Longneck Bottle Beers
2 for 1 Rail Drinks
Every Night 10pm til 1am
must be 21 to enter - must have Missouri ID
Martin’s Anchor Pub in Maywood
entertainment every night. 4 pool tables and game room
OPEN 10pm - 645-5959 close at 3am every night

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"RACCOONISH"

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Roommate wanted

Roommate wanted

Roommate wanted

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