Sugar may be key to development of new drugs, scientist says

BY PAUL HADICKY
Staff Writer

The latest ingredient used to create new drugs could actually be a familiar household product. Sugar is being researched for drug development, according to a biochemistry scientist that visited UM-St. Louis last week.

Peng Gong Wang, a biochemistry professor from Ohio State University, was invited to UM-St. Louis as a guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 27. He presented information on the bioavailability of polysaccharides and glycoproteins from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Pattons Auditorium.

“Sugar may be a very important ingredient in the future of drug development,” Wang said.

Wang explained that polysaccharides and glycoproteins are important to developmental processes of how his researchers are engaged in their research. His whole research career has helped fund his research and has contributed to the growth of his home country, China.

Wang’s speech covered three topics. First, he discussed ways for manufacturing glycoproteins. Next, he discussed how different polysaccharides can develop vaccines. Finally, he talked about how glycoproteins are important to human health and disease.

“All of these areas have great developmental potential,” Wang said.

His mass research focus has been on how to develop new drugs. In his research, Wang said, “Half of all the drugs are developed from natural products, most of which contain sugar.” Wang’s presentation involved different methods of how his own research synthesized sugars used in the creation of new drugs.

Wang has developed sugar “library,” so that if he needs a new drug, he can develop a drug using a particular sugar, he can “pick” any of the sugars from his library to make his drug in order to better compound from it. He is constantly expanding his library of sugars.

Environmental issues are examined at activist workshop

Students learn from a number of local activist groups

BY GARY BORN
Features Associate

The Piets Ladlco Honors College Student Association held an activist workshop on Tuesday afternoon in the SGA meeting room, located in the Missouri Hall.

The event was open to all students and was sponsored by the Missouri Coalition for the Environment (MCE) and the Missouri Alliance for Humane Education (MAHE).

The MCE and MAHE are advocating for the protection of the Missouri environment through education and action.

The workshop was divided into three parts: an introduction to the issues, a discussion of current events, and a question-and-answer session.

Participants were encouraged to bring questions and ideas to the workshop in order to gain a better understanding of the issues and to see how they can take action.

The workshop featured various speakers who shared their expertise on different environmental issues, such as water pollution, plastic pollution, and climate change.

One of the speakers was an environmental activist who spoke about the importance of reducing single-use plastics and the impact of plastic waste on marine life.

Another speaker was an environmental scientist who discussed the effects of climate change on the Missouri River and the importance of protecting the river for future generations.

The workshop concluded with a question-and-answer session where participants were able to ask the speakers and other attendees about the issues and how they can get involved in the fight for a greener Missouri.

Attendees were given the opportunity to sign up for the Missouri Coalition for the Environment and the Missouri Alliance for Humane Education during the workshop.

The event was a great way for students to learn about environmental issues and to connect with other students who share their passion for protecting the environment.

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**Faculty member reported their Missouri state license plate tabs stolen.**

**October 2nd Stealing Under $500.00-223 Seton Hall**

*student reported money stolen from her dorm room.*

All are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Newman Center at 314-505-4545.

**The Current is seeking a PROOFREADER**

**The Current needs your NEWS TIPS.**

**Is grammar fun?**

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**Mon. Art, Oct. 4**

Lorraine R. Buch, Bloomington and president of the Chicago Historical Society, will discuss "Recent Interpretations of African American Culture in U.S. Museums" at 12:15 p.m. in 519 PC Conference Center. The lecture is free and open to the public and is part of the Monday Noon Series, which is sponsored by The Center for the University of Missouri Columbia, the Missouri Arts Council and The Regional Arts Commission. Call 529 or visit http://www.muscl.edu for more information.

**Mon. Art, Oct. 4**

*"Reproductive: Brooke B. Cameron," an exhibit featuring artwork by Brooke Cameron, professor of art at the University of Missouri Columbia - will open today and run through Nov. 11 at Gallery FAR in the Fine Arts Building, Plume Road and Rosendale Drive. The retrospective will include 54 works created from 1996 through the present. Cameron works in multiple mediums, and often integrates photography into her prints. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and-call 516-5174 for more information.

**Wed., Oct. 6**

*Playwright Discussion*

Playwright David M. White will discuss "The Collaborative Process of Play Development" at 3 p.m. in the Blacklock Mid-Continent Room at the Campus Center. Following the lecture and a brief discussion, the case of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Media Arts' "At Home with" shows will be presented. Ticket holders will be able to experience the show which will be followed by a "talk- back" session, during which the audience will have the opportunity to discuss the writing with the cast, director and playwright. This lecture is free and open to the public. The talk contains some adult language; which era acts, so students might find the show. Call 957-5400 for more information.

**Wed., Oct. 6**

*Art Lecture*

Eugene Mickey, principal of Macoy Mitchell Associates, will discuss "The Significant St. Louis Art Scene. Architecture 2000-2007 at noon in the Center Room at the Missouri Historical Society. The lecture is free and open to the public and is part of the St. Louis Missouri Library's Lunch and Lecture speaker series. Lunch reservations are $13.50 to $15 for members. Call 754 to register or for more information.

**Wed., Oct. 6**

*Poetry Reading by Pulitzer Prize-Winner*

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carl Sandburg will read at 8 p.m. in the Gallery FAR in the 9th floor auditorium. The event will feature the author of nine books of poetry, "Chicago Poems," "1914-1940," and "Practical Odes," which earned him the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 2003. The reading is free and open to the public. Call 597-5400 for more information.

**Wed., Oct. 6**

*Campus Recreation will hold a 30-pack orientation competition from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Fields Lawn. The competitors will be divided into four teams and will compete in a relay of 30-pack games. The team that can drink all 30 packs within the fastest time will be declared the winner. All participants must be 21 years old to participate. Call 585 for more information.

**Put it on the Board!**

The following criminal incidents occurred on the University of Missouri - St. Louis campus between September 26, 2003 and October 3, 2003. If you have information that could assist the police investigation, please call 516-5155. Campus police act as a public service to promote awareness provides this information to the community.

**Remember-crime prevention is a community effort.**

**September 26th Stealing $100 Under $500.00-223 Seton Hall**

A male subject was seen inside of the women's restroom area around 3:30 p.m. outside of Adkins Hall. Numerous female students reported that they had seen this male person in and around the women's restroom area previously.

A Faculty member reported their UMSL parking permit stolen.

**September 27th Stealing Under $500.00-110 Clark Hall**

AAM/FM stereo CD player was stolen from this office area sometime between 9-22-03 and 9-23-03.

**September 28th Stealing Under $500.00-500 Parking Lot 1**

A female student reported money stolen from her dorm room.
Global issues discussion centers on war in Iraq

By Kristen Toner
Staff Writer

A discussion on global issues was held Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the Century Rooms at the Millennium Student Center. The program, The People Speak: A Discussion of America’s Role in the World, was one of the 25 signature events, moderated Students, faculty, and members of America from.

Don Dahler, an ABC news correspondent, moderated the discussion. Robert McFarlane, national security adviser to former President Ronald Reagan, Anthony 1. Blinken, democratic State Center. The program, The Reagan; Anthony 1. Blinken, democratic adviser to former President Ronald Journalists were given for St. Lavery, news St Louis in the general were given for St Louis and pledge cards was mailed to faculty and staff. However, anyone interested in registering can stop by the Box Office or chitchcock@umsl.edu for more information. As part of the Latino Cultural Center’s mission to bring the Latino and other Hispanic cultural groups together, the Performing Arts Center be open to all of our region to experience and appreciate the first woman, working woman, etc. Students interested in working as election judges should contact Joe Gomyellow at (314) 416-4720 or jgoyellow@umsl.edu for more information. The University is a movement around improving life by multil- ing the help of communications. There are approximately 1,400 student-organized student organizations that are just as smart as the sitting next to a class. As a working woman, you will be paid:

54 cents as an Hispanic female, or 6 cents (African American female), or 77 cents (Caucasian female), or 97 cents (Asian-Pacific female) for every dollar that the gay woman will earn.

In 2001, the average annual SOCIAL SECURITY benefit was $9,060 for women, $11,830 for men; Social Security is not a direct aid to those at the poverty level, although they outline men by 8 to 6 years. By retirement, 21% of all single older women are poor, 41.5% if you’re Latina.

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CAN YOU AFFORD PAY INEQUALITY? Don’t wait to vote until it’s too late!
**Our Opinion**

**Worth its weight in pizza?**

Weekend meals overpriced and lack quality

Dry cucumbers, crunchy rice and a few special-dirt options. This is the service that residential students and cash-paying individuals get for their money at Chartwells’ weekend food program.

For several years, Resident Life worked to create a permanent weekend food plan option for students living on campus. After numerous efforts of staff and hungry residents, this goal was reached at the beginning of the 2004 fall term. The well-waged service, however, is lacking in certain areas.

Chartwells is a business, and undoubtedly works by profit. The service provided during weekends does not meet the cost students pay for it. All residents are expected to purchase at least an $82 meal plan per semester, which includes $432 for weekend meals only. The $82 plan provides for three meals each weekend, for a total of 48 meals. Meal times are held on Friday evening, Saturday morning and evening, and Sunday morning and evening. Weekend meals need to be purchased regardless of resident attendance to ensure a profit for Chartwells. Non-residents are welcomed to purchase a la carte meals for $5 and dinner for $7.

The problem begins with the food selection. Several of the regular North station options are closed, leaving students with fewer options. Items such as juice, milk, coffee, chips and snacks are not available to weekend students. The sad but true fact is more options are available when the dining facility is open for certain meal times, but these times are limited, bargain, or fast foods.

The Market Carvery and Origins options are open at select times, however, students have complained that the items are not as fresh as left-overs from the end of the week. Chartwells staff ensured students that the food is fresh. Regardless of the preparation time, food items are not substituted with the options they pay for.

A recently implemented policy mandates that people buying food have to pay in person. Residents can show how 20 cards before even entering the cafeteria area, so students are forced to commit to a meal before they even know what is available.

The meal is set up as an "all-you-can-eat" plan. Students may not take food to go. Residents who only use three meals per weekend are expected to fill up or not bring a stack home to sustain them for 24 hours until the next mealtime.

They have paid for their meal, why should Chartwells demand that the food be consumed or the food be wasted? Students are expected to gauge their appetite and purchase accordingly. Does this mean that all followers should be rewarded and sent away even if they can be eaten later?

Once the kitchen is enclosed, weekend meals will be held in the Provincial House residence hall exclusively for students. Until that time, North is the sole weekend dining facility. Chartwells needs to hire more cooks to accommodate the number of paying students and make weekend meal service worth their dollars.

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**Debating in circles**

As a first-time presidential election voter, I was excited about attending the Bush-Kerry debate on Thursday night. As a student of political science, my partnership was not set to last. For the evening to be of any significance would be significant and could impact my vote, Kerry and Bush needed to be directly confronted and disappointed with the range of content that they presented.

Foreign policy, the subject of the debate, is important and relevant to voters, but it didn’t deserve an entire debate. The conflict in Iraq and the war on terror held media attention, September 11, and since the presidential campaign started, the public has heard the opinions of both candidates. If America found itself framed as an object of propaganda, the debate probably wouldn’t have made much difference. Both candidates reinforced their views, and in an hour of debate not necessary to do so.

The most narrowsly high and low points. Moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS was able to introduce candidates, including question 16, where he asked President Bush if because Kerry had any major character flaws that made him, in essence, unsuitable of the title of community-in-chief.

In both candidates yelled that subject appropriately. As Bush made mention of his opponent's lack of experience, the conversation was not of the business of debating character and instead focused on the candidates' political ideologies.

The 35 minutes I lost because the candidates just went around in circles. The separation between Kerry and Bush was minimal, but after awhile they started repeating themselves. As one point, I managed to finish the speech the candidates were attempting to deliver.

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**Kate Drolet**

**Editor-in-Chief**

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**What’s your opinion?**

How do you feel about the topics we’ve covered?

You can make your voice heard in a variety of ways!

- Chartwells weekend service
- Debating in circles
- Express yourself
- Submit a letter to the editor
- Write a guest commentary
- Visit the online forums at TheCurrentOnline.com

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**The Current**

**October 4, 2004**

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**Unusual Current**

by Casey Ulrich

Photography Director

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**Letters**

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Letters to the editor should be brief, and those not exceeding 200 words will be given preference. We edit letters for clarity and length, not for dialect, correctness, intent or grammar. All letters, including sign or not, must include a daytime phone number. Students must include their student ID numbers. Faculty and staff must include their hit(s) and department(s). Editor-in-chief reserves the right to respond to letters. The Current reserves the right to deny letters.
World renown physician speaks on nuclear terrorism

... an international campaign to educate the public about the medical hazards of the nuclear age.

Most of us assume that when the old Soviet Union fell in the early nineties, nuclear weapons off the back-burner but they had been on the drawing board since the start of the Cold War. In fact, they never stopped. Calderick told us that the new government was not planning any new weapons, but that the old nuclear missiles remained a real threat. Calderick said Commodore influenza is being used as a weapon of terror to spread fear and chaos among nuclear states. If we are not careful, we can see how easily such a weapon could be used. The disease you were looking for is probably still out there, waiting for us to be careless.

Wang also explained that through biotechnology, scientists can synthesize polysaccharides as drugs. However, he said, "If we do not focus more on homeland security and residents of terror attacks or terrorism, we will create problems for the future."

Wang's research benefits both society by creating new drugs and medicines by training them in new science and having them get involved in his study. About 70 undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty from the chemistry and biochemistry departments attended Wang's lecture. Assistant Department, chemistry professor at U-M, was among the faculty present. He was very interested in Wang's research since it had been largely done with chemistry and his chemistry. "It was very diverse research, and he had a broad aspect of the problem," Demchenko said.

The chemistry professor had been one of his personal interests, and was mostly interested in Wang's work. "It gave us a sense of different fields, and that impressed me the most," Kantor said.
Clinic promotes breast cancer awareness

By Melissa McCravy
Features Editor

The month of October marks the 20th anniversary of the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM). Over the past two decades, the NCBM Board of Spokeswomen, along with many others, has educated women about breast cancer screening, diagnosis, treatment and fighting the disease.

The UM-St. Louis Health Services will be hosting numerous events throughout the month of October to inform students, faculty and staff about breast cancer.

During this time Missouri Baptist Hospital will provide mammogram screenings from Oct. 21 to Oct. 27. During the last two weeks of October Health Services will hold a radio fax phones such as toll bag, handmade, jewelry and business cards. They will sell pet cards and support cards such as dog tag, on earth, and giving fundraising goals are achievable.

Because the video has no sound, people can appreciate and understand the video's own language of the exhibit. The video contains a series of three-dimensional environments with flowers and objects arranged on tables. The images enable the viewer to learn more about the process of radiation, the beauty and diversity of nature.

The lecture on Monday evening was delivered by Professor Melissa Gilbert of the University of Maryland. The topic of the lecture was the UM-St. Louis World Fair. Story Harris of UM-St. Louis shared his insights about the lecture.

This seems like a great opportunity to learn more about new initiatives fighting breast cancer.

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Lee jeans stops by with prizes at annual ‘Punt, Pass & Kick’ event

BY ASHLEY REINHOLD Staff Writer

With fall on in full swing, what better way to end the season than by playing football and getting free stuff?

Several prizes were given away on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the UM-St. Louis’ Recreational Sport’s annual ‘Punt, Pass & Kick’ event.

“I was at a trivia practice when I heard that there was free pizza in the field [next to Mark Twain],” Kristen Holmes, junior, marketing said. “When I got there, I was excited to see free shirts and a t-shirt.”

The Lee Jeans Company marketing bus was traveling through St. Louis and decided to stop at UM-St. Louis for the ‘Punt, Pass & Kick’ event.

“It fell into our lap,” said intern coordinator, Pam Steinmetz. According to Steinmetz, the marketing bus called her on Friday afternoons. They spend Monday waking with Buddy Lee around campus to talk about the event and then on Tuesday they came with many prizes and free giveaways.

Some of the prizes that Lee gave away included innovative book bags with headphones built into the shoulder straps, starter book bag with a water filtration system built in and a remote-control Hummer.

“It was really hoping to get the Hummer,” Raj Faini, a recreational business major said, “but the free shirts and jeans were pretty cool.”

Lee gave the shirts and jeans away to participants of the ‘Punt/Pass/Kick’ event. They also distributed stickers, hats, keychains, bike helments and bike cup holders.

“I was surprised to throw and kick the football, but I figured it was worth a t-shirt,” Holmes said. “But I really had a good time doing it.”

Steinmetz said that she was very happy with the turnout and success of the competition.

“I had over 100 participants. We had over 100 participants in a 3 hour span. It was a good social event,” Steinmetz said.

Steinmetz also said that the participants did not just throw, kick and leave, but they stuck around and watched the flag football game. UM-St. Louis students represented their school well, Steinmetz said, “and it looked like everyone had a great time. People stuck around for a long time just talking and hanging out after their classes.”

Steinmetz said, “We haven’t done anything quite like this in the past. People were really enthused about it. Unfortunately we are not going to be able to do this every year.”

Both Steinmetz and Faini agreed that they would like to see more events like this being held on campus.

“Study abroad is a very important component of the fair. It was a place for many fans. It was the first time that people were introduced to the soft drink Dr. Pepper and the first time that ice cream cones went universal,”

Gilbert explained that the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair documented the state of civilization throughout the world and when the United States (in 1904) was weak. He said that it showed that the United States could organize a full-fledged, organized American government and that the United States was on its way to becoming successful and powerful.

“People from all over, basically everyone in the United States, studied abroad,” said Gilbert. “The experience was a crossroads during the time of the development of the United States and America. The study abroad programs are when most students have that option. The study abroad programs are when most students have the option to study abroad because the courses are not available at UM-St. Louis.”

Gilbert encouraged all students to consider studying abroad because the courses are not available at UM-St. Louis. He also encouraged all students to talk to study abroad officers at UM-St. Louis, www.stlouis.edu/studyabroad. More information about study abroad programs can be found at the UM-St. Louis study abroad office or visit the study abroad office at 251 MSC.

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Rivervomen stay unbeaten in conference play

by Dave Seckman
Staff Writer

The Rivervomen soccer team is off to another impressive start as they have stayed unbeaten in conference play through the first three games of the season. This past weekend brought the winning Knights of Bellarmine University and the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan into town, back for the first time in two seasons.

The first matchup was against Bellarmine University. Last season Rivervomen took the Knights as the edge, but the Rivervomen lost their edge in the final minutes of the game. This year looked as if it would produce the same result as in both teams came out of the gates firing.

In the first half of both squads performed well. Each team had numerous chances in front of the net, but it was the Rivervomen who would take full advantage of their opportunities as they put one on the board only minutes into the game. Junior midfielder Anna Jones scored on an unassisted goal off of an early corner by the Bellarmine defense, giving the Rivervomen a 1-0 lead early in the game.

"It was good to get one up early on, it was an early goal up until that point and it was what we needed to get the momentum," Jones said.

For the remainder of the first half both teams had several good shots on goal, but it was the Rivervomen who would hold the goal as, freshmen Blair Shipley would score on UM-St. Louis only corner kick of the first half to put the Rivervomen up by two as they headed into half time.

During the second half of play Bellarmine needed to find some goals late in the game to get back into the game and they came out of the half firing for the Rivervomen. The Rivervomen could not keep the Knights at bay in the first half.

During the second half of play Bellarmine needed to find some goals late in the game to get back into the game and they came out of the half firing for the Rivervomen. Bellarmine would play well for the first few minutes and would eventually seem to put the score at 2-1, still in favor of the Rivervomen. For the final few minutes it seemed as if the Rivervomen would put a concert on the board, but the UM-St. Louis defense held strong and eventually hit the final score of the game.

"It was a good win for us. I think when we play well and don't make errors better and come together more as a unit," said Jones.

The Rivervomen would continue the Knights 1-0 for the game and improved to 6-0 in conference play this season. This also marked the Rivervomen's second win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

Soccer Manager of the week put the Rivervomen up against a stronger and more experienced squad from Kentucky Wesleyan. From the start of the match, the Rivervomen showed complete dominance over the opposing team down to the last second of the game. The Rivervomen put away seven goals on the way to sweeping their second conference matchup.

"It was a really good result and we were happy with the game. We were able to control the game," said Head Coach Ann Meendering.

The most of the half would continue this way, with only one minute remaining Haas got a goal of her own to make the score 2-0 going into halftime. The Rivervomen would end up finishing Wednesday by a total of 3-0 for the entire half and would come out victorious during the second half of the game.

The Rivervomen are currently at a 3-0-1 record in conference play.

Rivervomen volleyball team spikes Bellarmine for first conference win

by Dave Seckman
Staff Writer

After starting a season with a very tough conference schedule, the Rivervomen volleyball team finally caught their first break as they defeated conference foe Bellarmine University.

The first game of the match set the tone for the Rivervomen as they came out hitting on all cylinders, scoring Bellarmine, who only managed to hit a mere .19 in the first game. As a team the Rivervomen rallied in with 14 kills and took the first game of the match by the score of 30-24. Freshman Claudia Medina contributed only on the win.

"The first game was very important for us. We have never won a match without winning the first game. After we win the game, things just keep rolling for us," Medina said.

During the second game the Rivervomen offense seemed to start a little lethargic as they seemed to be Bellarmine’s best hope of the game. Although Bellarmine managed to get more kills than the Rivervomen, the Rivervomen stayed close until the final few points and with tough defense defeated the Rivervomen pulled another one out by the score of 31-29. As a team, UM-St. Louis only managed to hit .18 for the game, but topped the Rivervomen who came out to 2-0 in the match.

BELLARMINE’s Municipal Auditorium SUNY Albany, Army, Northeastern and Stony Brook are both averaging a .36. The combined scores mean the team is averaging a .359.

One of the teams competing in the upcoming conference tournament, finished ahead of the Rivervomen in Indiana. Northern Kentucky University finished first in the field, while Southern Indiana University finished in second place and SUU Evansville finished in third place.

Defeating these teams at the conference tournament will not be easy for the Rivervomen.

"I think the University of Kentucky (UK) Northern Kentucky University and University of Southern Indiana have been good for a long time, and now they are getting even better. For us to succeed in the conference tournament, everyone will have to play the best that they possibly can," said Head Coach Kevin Meendering.

One of our goals this season is to make the state tournament and the other states in the low 70s," Glenn said.

All coaches would like for their team to peak at the end of the season, when performance counts the most. Fortunately for the Rivervomen, they have made a habit of this. Glenn remembers the same situation last year.

"We have the potential to perform con­­cert­ently on any given day, so it was really hit this year. We stepped it up and hopefully in the future we can do the same thing as we have done in the past," Glenn said. "We are excited to face some tough opponents and we want to do really well. I would like to do as well as we can and not to lose in the "No. 1" tournament and go out with a bang."
**Men’s soccer wins two, ties one**

**by James Daugherty**  
*Sports Editor*

The UM-St. Louis men’s soccer team has gone undefeated in six of its last seven games, thanks to recent wins over Bellarmine University and Kentucky Wesleyan University, and a tie with Truman State University. These were huge games for the Rivermen, who were conference match-ups against Truman State University and Kentucky Wesleyan University. The Rivermen extended their win streak to six games; the final two games were conference match-ups and Truman State University extended the game streak to eighty-eight in the region.

Bellarmine University came into the game cold-footed and energized because they had just lost to Lewis University, the second ranked team in the nation. Bellarmine’s energy paid off early, as they got their first goal at the 1:50 mark in a first half outside of the box. The Rivermen answered through Jeff Menke at the 44:23 mark. At the 53:47 mark, a Bellarmine shot went off of the goalie, but made up for it in the second half. Jujic ignited the team’s offense, bringing in the ball in the corner of the net at the 61:30 mark. Just minutes later, Jeff Menke again blasted a shot from the top of the box to the top of the net, and it got too close for comfort.

The men’s tennis team had a shutout. The team was led by Diego Jimenez, who took out the first game against Washington University, the second ranked team in the region. Jimenez won the first game, 6-1, 6-1. Washington University had the upper hand in the second game, but then the team’s energy decreased. Jimenez took the second game, 6-1, 6-1. Washington University was defeated by the Rivermen, who won the contest 4-0.

The Rivermen took the momentous win from the Bellarmine game onto the Kentucky Wesleyan game on Oct. 29. Kentucky Wesleyan proved an easier match for the Rivermen, who were the contest’s favorites. The first half of the game was stiff, with Bellarmine unable to put the ball past the goalie, but they made up for it in the second half. Jujic again ignited the team’s offense, bringing in the ball in the corner of the net at the 61:30 mark. Just minutes later, Jeff Menke again blasted a shot from the top of the box to the top of the net, and it got too close for comfort. The men’s tennis team had a shutout. The team was led by Diego Jimenez, who took out the first game against Washington University, the second ranked team in the region. Jimenez won the first game, 6-1, 6-1. Washington University had the upper hand in the second game, but then the team’s energy decreased. Jimenez took the second game, 6-1, 6-1. Washington University was defeated by the Rivermen, who won the contest 4-0.

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**CD Review**

**Charlotte Martin’s ‘On Your Shore’**

Charlotte Martin’s sophomore album, “On Your Shore” (RCA Records), is among the best of 2004. As it takes us through the lives of various young adults, “On Your Shore” is contagious music that cannot be ignored. It was written in Charleston, SC and was inspired by the memories of her youth. The album features clear, heartfelt voice and the driving, new wave feel of her previous album. It has been widely praised and has been nominated for several awards.

**Punk bands pull together to prevent suicide**

By Monica Martin  
Suicide Prevention

Attention all punk fans: Forty songs showcasing the music of many of punk’s pioneering acts, including such as YM, Teen People, and Seventeen, are featured on the album “Take Action Volume 1” released earlier this year by Louie Martin’s band of his same name. The album features twenty-two tracks, including some of their best songs.

**“Red Lights” is a Hitchcock-inspired thriller in French**

By Catherine Marzio-Hernandez  
First Draft

No one did thrillers like Alfred Hitchcock, although many filmmakers have tried. Hitchcock was a standard for a particular kind of thriller that broadened both audiences and critics, in which ordinary people suddenly find themselves in extraordinary circumstances. Hitchcock was a master of suspense and nuance, a genius of visual storytelling, according to his frequent co-writer, screenwriter, and fellow director, Alma Reville. "Red Lights," a French thriller based on a story by Georges Simenon, is very much a Hitchcockian thriller, but without his knowledge. As ordinary as the circumstances appear at first, the story takes the viewer on a wild, chilly ride as viewers are drawn into the esoteric and mysterious world of a French city. The film stars Vincent Dedienne, the co-writer behind the novel itself. "Red Lights" is a Hitchcock-like thriller, but without the expected uncanniness of Hitchcock’s films.

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Goings On About Town

"Going Upriver" looks back at Vietnam War

Documentary looks at the military career of the director's longtime friend, and current presidential candidate, John Kerry

BY CATHERINE HANDOW

"Going Upriver" is a well-made documentary about the director's longtime friend, John Kerry, who was also a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. The film chronicles Kerry's Vietnam experience, both in and out of the war. The documentary was made by Director Alex Gibney, who has won several awards for his documentaries, including "The Trials of Henry Kissinger," "The President's underside," and "The Frontline." Gibney has also made documentaries on the Clinton administration and the Bush administration.

The documentary was released in 2003 and received critical acclaim. It was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature. It also received a Peabody Award and a DuPont-Columbia Award.

The documentary is a comprehensive look at Kerry's Vietnam experience, from his service in the war to his political career. It also explores Kerry's personal life and how his war experiences shaped him as a politician.

The documentary features interviews with Kerry's former colleagues in the war and with other Vietnam veterans. It also includes archival footage from the war.

The documentary is available on DVD and on iTunes. It is a must-see for anyone interested in Kerry's Vietnam experience and his political career.
On Sept. 23, a reception was held at Gallery 210 to recognize the talent of this artist and officially open the "Flowers From the Mouth" exhibit.

At the reception, Glick described how he grew up in a town and how he had been removed and turned into parking lots. He said that the development of business is what is in an improper place and that he is dealing with the beauty of nature. He commented and addressed his feeling of love.

Glick described what Glick's key points to his exhibit are.

The artist described his two points of his exhibit as being a personal reflection on human nature and the need for a form of communication which can be articulate or nay. Glick said.

"For a long time, I've been interested in the image of a man with flowers growing from the mouth. This video description I like to be a model of reflection. The man causes the flowers to bloom and is a constant to their growth. It also symbolizes that some important meaningless conversations are coming out of the man's mouth—words that drop from the mouth...."

Lucas went on to say how their plans are to have a great list of many people in the past in the gallery. But, besides closing boards on the windows of the theater, Lucas also provides emergency medical support if there is an attack or car bombing, a day-to-day view of the health of the community's 270-odd residents. Lucas, sports, graphic design and art are in our exhibit.

"On a global level, my experience in Iraq has shown me that our nation's security is always in danger. That is why I feel that some people that cause the problems in Iraq are the ones that need to be arrested. But, there are great people in Iraq, the children are so attentive as it is. It is a shame that this is happening to them and us."

**Volleyball, page 8**

Lucas decided to join the Gulf because he is drawn to serve the country. Although he did not expect to be a key person after he joined, he knew that he was a major possibility.

"That a myth of first week when my country went to the mountains with Iraq. I was the first move on the scene of an accidental shooting and a car crash that killed eight soldiers, which happen to the eyes."

Lucas said that many of his friends and his neighbors were his inspirations, who he said that he had to continue with what he did. His family and friends had to be inspired to do the same.

"My family is very supportive. When I am on the road, I frequently think of my mom and nephew and how I was just to be. Then I am doing this for them, making the world a little safer for them."

Becoming a volleyball star in the mouth was very hard. But, when Lucas looked closely, he found that it took a little more hard work. Then before his leave for Iraq, he had made a promise with his friends and family to feel proud, not feel.

"They want me home, that's a dilemma, but they are very proud of me. My family and friends wear shirts with my picture on it and the yellow ribbons are everywhere." Lucas said.

Lucas has been counting down the days until he graduates in December and returns home sooner. However, currently, he is finishing his studies, planning his wedding, job applications and apartment hunting.

Lucas said that it is possible for this opportunity to continue with his studies and it is thanks to all those who are backing him. He said, "I want to say a special thanks to Associate Dean Sharon Clark, Associate Professor James Pay, Professor Michael and Nancy Southern, Lecturer Thomas McKnite, I asked for help to graduate from here, and they were beyond the call to help. Their support is admirable."
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For more information contact Cass Mccarthy at (314) 381-2318.
Students work as ABA therapists

BY CRAIG LEWIS

Autism is a complex developmental disability that typically appears during the first three years of life. Autism is a result of neurobiological disorders that affect the functioning of the brain, and the condition typically appears in approximately 1 out of 250 births and is four times more prevalent in boys than in girls.

Since it has been discovered that autism is a developmental rather than a psychological disorder, many theories have been developed regarding how to treat the disability.

One theory, behaviorism, was one of the first to promote the idea that improvement in children with autism is possible.

According to AutismTherapies.com, "The basic principle which behaviorists use is to introduce a stimulus as a method to increase or decrease the likelihood of a behavior. Since autism is objectively characterized by a series of behaviors, theorists of behaviorism felt that by changing maladaptive behaviors and teaching behaviors that were lacking, children might result in increasing the likelihood of age-appropriate behaviors.

One of the key professionals was Dr. Paul Notar, assistant psychology professor at UM-St. Louis, who has become an informal liaison between parents of autistic children and UM-St. Louis undergraduate students.

"These parents are interested in college students because they often have flexible schedules and may be looking for a meaningful endeavor or paid work," Notar said. "If students decide to participate in ABA therapy, they can choose to work for pay or for college credit. To gain college credit they must sign up from Dr. Notar. Each credit translates to three hours of ABA work per week (four hours of work per week equals one credit it four classes).

"ABA therapy is one of the only ways for undergraduate students to work as a therapists," Walker said. Participating in the program also provides experience that is helpful for graduate school.

One mother in the St. Louis area who has had two her two-and-a-half year old son in ABA therapy for four months is extremely satisfied with the program. So far, she said the boy has improved in his vocabulary and social skills. She said that she believes that ABA therapy is so successful because it is an one-on-one approach as opposed to group therapy, children get to work in their own environment and parents are highly involved in the program.

For more information about ABA therapy, contact Cindy Walker at 636-774-2399 or Dr. Paul Notar at NotarP@umsl.edu.

GIVING UPVIREN, from page 11

"Pog of War," gives us the inside, government view of the war from Lyndon Johnson's perspective. He portrayed Vietnam as the foil of State under Lyndon Johnson. The film "Going Up River," which portrays Vietnam as the foil of State under Lyndon Johnson.

The two films, "Going Up River," "Fog of War," and "Pog of War," follow the history of a group of American veterans of the Vietnam War who broke off and advocated essentially for a better education. To help give children a brighter future, we will donate one million dollars worth of Samsung products to schools selected through this contest ends at 11:59 PM ET on October 4, 2004. For more information about ABA therapy, contact Dr. Paul Notar at NotarP@umsl.edu.

Write an essay and you could win your school $100,000 worth of Samsung Electronics technology. The pen is still pretty mighty.

Samsung is giving over one million dollars in products to schools nationwide. For an opportunity for your school to win, submit your essay online at www.hopeforeducation.com.

Anybody can enter Samsung's Hope For Education essay contest. Whether you're a parent, teacher, student or a concerned neighbor, you could help your community's school. The first essay, as determined by a panel of qualified judges, will result in a grant of $100,000 worth of Samsung products being donated, as well as a donation of Samsung's "Going Up River" video to the winning school.

Samsung Electronics is committed to helping support U.S. schools by making it easier for students and educators to share the knowledge and information necessary for a better education. To help give children a brighter future, we will donate one million dollars worth of Samsung products to schools selected through this contest ends at 11:59 PM ET on October 4, 2004. For more information about ABA therapy, contact Dr. Paul Notar at NotarP@umsl.edu.

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