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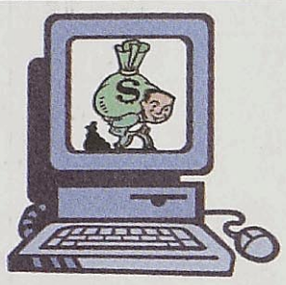
Photo Finish
Webster students burn off pizza, cafeteria food

Shortcuts



Elections

Do you think you know who will win the upcoming elections? If you do, you could win $1 million, and the contest is free. You can't enter the voting booth until November, but you can vote for the candidates of your choice right now at *WintheElection.com*, the first election game site that offers cash prizes.

Visitors to the website will have to select the correct popular vote for president, the 34 Senate races and the 11 gubernatorial contests around the country correctly to win the grand prize.

Hazing

The Chi Omega sorority at Sam Houston State University in Texas has been kicked off campus for allegations of plotting the date rape of a sorority sister. The suspension came after the university's investigations into fall 1999 hazing activities.

But an alleged hazing activity, which happened Feb. 16, 2000, will have the most impact.

A woman, then a freshman, was allegedly given the drug Ketamine by two sorority sisters, who then drove her to the house of a male friend. The male had sex with her early the next morning.

Investigators have had trouble proving the case because of discrepancies in the victim's story, as well as lack of proof she was given the drug.

Say it with a sticker

Idrather.com is giving Napster users a way to voice their opinions — on their cars.

The site has been giving out a popular lineup of bumper stickers in response to the recent legal setbacks to both Napster and *mp3.com*.

"The court may rule against both Napster and *mp3.com*," said Jim Mulligan of *Idrather.com*. "But the fact of the matter is mp3s are not going to go away because of a court ruling. Users love the convenience of compressed digital music. They'd rather be downloading mp3s, and our bumper stickers allow them to say that to a wide audience."

Going for the goal



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Kim Thouviner (left) from the Webster women's soccer team shoots for the goal while a Westminster College player slides to block it in the Saturday, Sept. 30 game. Webster remains undefeated after 11 games, at 10-0-1. The Gorloks average just over six goals per game, while holding opponents to less than one goal per game. With eight games to go in the season, Webster leads the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

College enrollment rising in St. Louis

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

Webster University has experienced a dramatic rise in enrollment this year. Other area universities have also seen spikes in enrollment for fall 2000 classes, but Webster's was the highest.

Total enrollment at Webster has gone up over 8 percent from this time last year. At the time of the preliminary census taken last year, all the Webster campuses had a combined enrollment of 13,763. This year that number shot up to 14,910.

Totals at the Webster Groves campus over the same time period went from 5,537 students to 5,858.

Webster Registrar Don Morris attributes this to the growing number of high school students.

"We are now realizing that a higher number of

see ENROLLMENT, page 2

Media center says swipecard access working despite myths

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Students enrolled in media classes can access classrooms, studios and labs with card swipes that were installed in spring 1999. But many students, faculty and staff are unaware that these devices are operational, while others are aware of the devices but are unaware of the proper procedures necessary to use them.

"Someone told me it wasn't working," said art student Jenn Sharp. She said she had her card encoded at the UC after her professor Jack Rinehart told her to, but no one told her what else to do.

"The last couple of times (the doors) have been unlocked," Sharp said. "It's not like I've needed to get in and haven't been able to, but it's not what it's supposed to be."

Rinehart said he was only told to send students over to the UC, but he believes all students taking relevant classes should have access to the rooms.

Greg Little, director of the media center, described the proper procedures for using the card swipes. He said students and faculty should first obtain an identification card from the UC front desk and have the UC staff encode the card. But the process does not stop there.

"It identifies who you are," Little said of this step. "It doesn't give you access to anything."

Professors must then tell the media center the names of students in classes that may require access to studios and labs, the rooms the students need access to and the length of time — anywhere from 24 hours, to eight or 16 weeks — students need that access. Then, the media center takes the list to Public Safety.

Students must go to Public Safety to have their cards encoded for access to these rooms. However, once Public Safety encodes a card, that card should not need to be encoded again.

"Once Public Safety gets you into the system, your number stays in the system until you graduate," Little said.

Public Safety controls access to rooms because it controls the doors and monitors the university after the regular staff leaves for the day. Officers do rounds once an hour, said Debbie West, the public safety officer overseeing access code assignments.

Little said some doors still need the card swipes, but 16 swipes are already in place. Costs have totaled about $22,000, Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, estimated.

see SWIPECARDS, page 2

Red light, green light, go

City, Webster debate need for traffic light

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

The future parking garage on Garden Avenue may change more than just the time it takes students to find a spot before class.

Last spring, traffic engineers at Crawford, Bunte, Brammeier studied the possible impact the addition of the garage will have on traffic — primarily at the intersections of Big Bend Boulevard and South Old Orchard Road, and of Garden Avenue and Edgar Road. The results suggest increased traffic in the area will not be a problem.

While the university is eager to latch onto that idea, Webster Groves Director of Public Works and City Engineer Dennis Wells isn't convinced.

"My concern is that they do not anticipate a major impact on traffic at the South Old Orchard and Big Bend intersection by McDonald's," Wells said. "I personally disagree. I think there could be a significant impact.

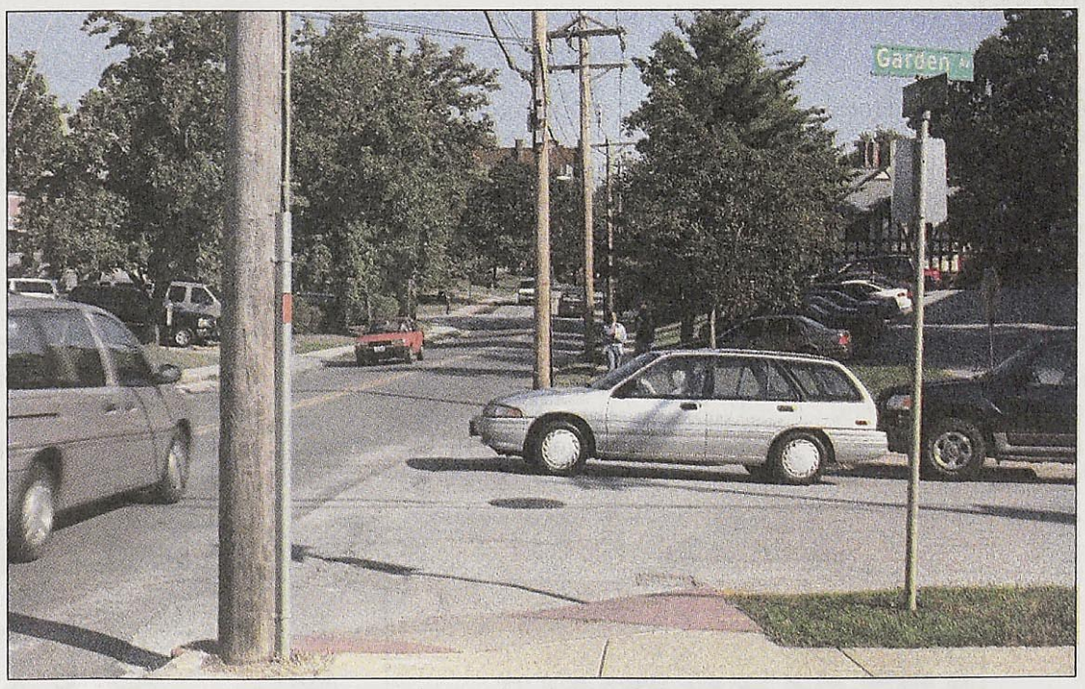
"Right now the parking is more spread out around the university. They're basically consolidating traffic in one area. There is potential for an increase in impact to the intersection of Big Bend and Old Orchard."

Lot E (next to the Sverdrup Building and Edgar Road), which has 80 spaces, will be closed to make room for the library. The Emmanuel Episcopal Church lot (north of Big Bend Boulevard and east of Bompart Avenue), which has 50 spaces, will no longer be leased. People who would normally park in one of these spaces will use the garage when it opens.

While traffic will be focused around the new garage, Director of Facility Planning David Stone thinks traffic will actually decrease.

"A lot of the traffic that you see on campus is actual-

see TRAFFIC, page 2



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

The Webster Groves City Council is concerned about the possible traffic the addition of the parking garage may cause. The intersection of Edgar Road and Garden Avenue (above) is one of the problem traffic areas, as more students will be crossing in this area after the garage is completed next fall.

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Traffic

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Webster will foot bill for Garden Avenue repairs

you see on campus is actually generated by people not being able to find parking places," Stone said, "because you come into this lot and can't find a space, so you drive over to Lot K and you can't find a space, so you have to drive all the way back over to Lot L and you can't find a space. So you've now been in traffic three times as opposed to just pulling in and finding a space and going to class."

Still, Wells feels the garage traffic may put additional stress on Big Bend Boulevard near South Old Orchard Road, an area which Wells feels already has traffic problems, unrelated to Webster University. He has been in discussion with the St. Louis County Department of Traffic about improving flow of traffic on that section of Big Bend Boulevard.

"It doesn't work real well for a number of reasons," Wells said. "We have two signals in very close proximity serving basically at entrances to a parking lot. If you go down there on a Saturday, for example, it's really backed up through that intersection. It just does not work well in that configuration. I'd like to make it more efficient."

He said he will pursue this independent of what the university does this year. Wells would like to remove one of the signals and add a motion detector at the Weber's Front Row parking lot exit.

As for putting pressure on the university to help with the traffic situation, Wells said, "At this point we'll wait and see what happens. Even if there is added traffic, Webster has a lot of construction planned. So if we believe other improvements are necessary at that intersection, we may utilize our leverage on future facilities to require that."

Some students have voiced concern about increased traffic at Garden Avenue and Edgar Road.

While the traffic engineers did not foresee a major problem here, they did suggest that separate right- and left-turn lanes be established.

"This could be accomplished with pavement markings and would not require any construction," the report stated.

Crosswalks will eventually be added at this intersection as part of the library construction, Stone said.

"They won't be signalized initially," he said, "but they'll be better identified with crosswalk signs. We're making a provision to add a push button signal or flashing light in the future if necessary."

Wells thinks that a traffic signal may be a good idea at that intersection

"I'm not a big proponent of traffic signals," Wells said. "I always seem to get them on red when I'm driving. But the desire to provide a safe pedestrian crossing at Garden and Edgar could make a signal valuable whether you are worried about traffic volumes or not."

Wells said a traffic light is less likely to cause traffic problems than a stop sign.

"There's not a great distance between Garden and Big Bend. A stop sign could back up traffic. A stop light would be more efficient."

Wells points to the intersection of Glendale Road and Elm Avenue as an example of this. The city recently replaced a four-way stop there with a traffic signal.

"The traffic delays in all directions at all times of day were virtually eliminated," Wells said, adding that traffic lights also minimize fuel emissions because not every car has to stop.

Everyone can agree, however, that the curve at Garden Avenue and South Old Orchard Road needs some work. The traffic engineers suggested several improvements in their report, which the university will be making in spring 2001. The trees and shrubs will be cleared, the guardrail removed, a shoulder added and appropriate backslope provided.

"This is necessary to improve the width of usable street thereby reducing the potential for 'head-on' and 'hit-fixed-object' accidents," the report read. Also "turn," as opposed to "curve," signs will be posted and "chevron" signs (a series of arrows indicating a curve in the road) will be added.

"It's a perceived safety issue," Stone said. "The engineer tried to be very careful not to say that the existing corner was unsafe. But he suggested that it would be safer if we made these changes to it and the city agreed. It needs to look like a better corner."

Wells agreed.

"There really isn't much of an accident history there," Wells said. "But it would help to make it a little more visible and open."

The changes to the corner will cost $10,000-$15,000, Stone said. But Stone does not know how long the improvements will take to make.

Traffic Tizzy

Traffic and Transporation Engineers Cawford, Bunte, Brammeier studied the impact of the proposed parking garage on traffic.

Traffic would be diverted from Lot E and the Emmanual Episcipal Church lot to the garage.

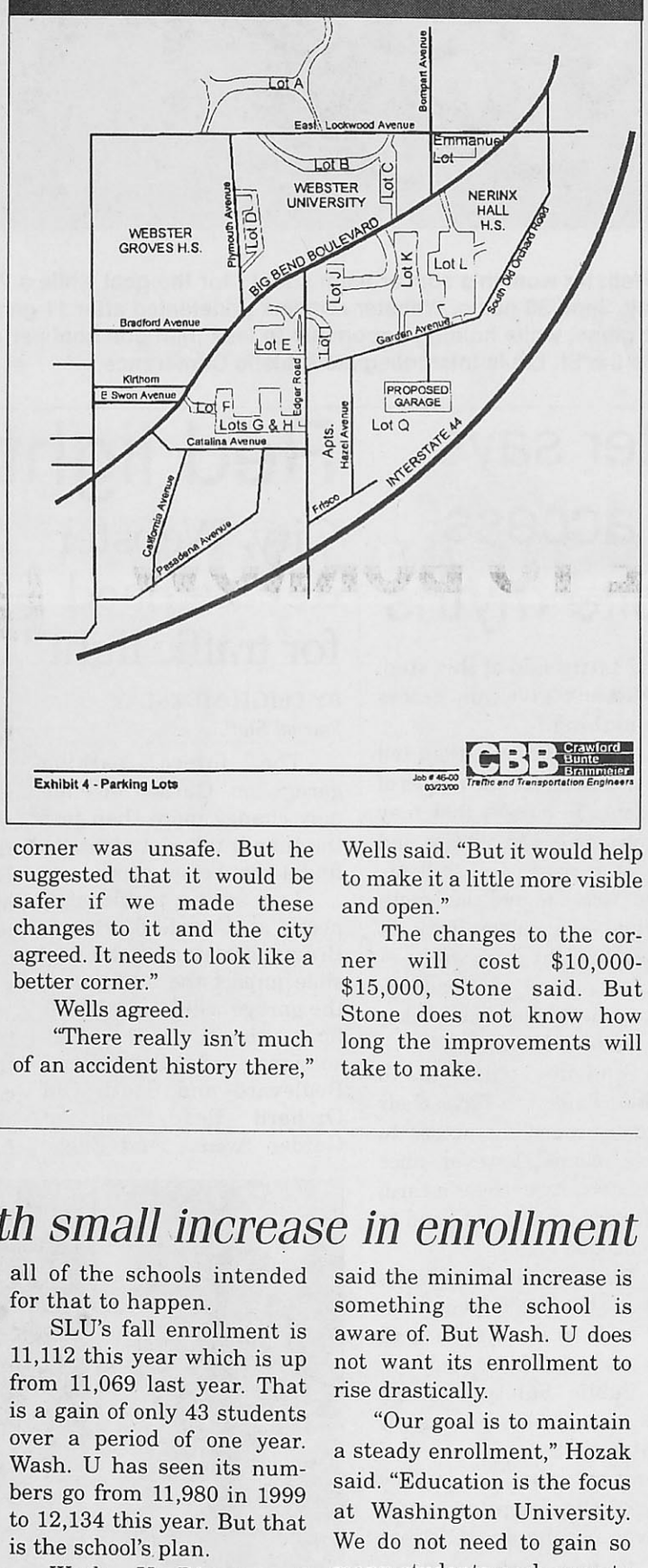
Traffic the garage will generate:

7:30 - 8:30 a.m. — 280 vehicles
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — 370 vehicles
4:45 - 5:45 p.m. — 260 vehicles

Estimated occupancy of the garage:

7:30 - 8:30 a.m. — 40 percent
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — 80 percent
4:45 - 5:45 p.m. — 70 percent

Places to park — *Where the lots are now*



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Swipecards

from page 1

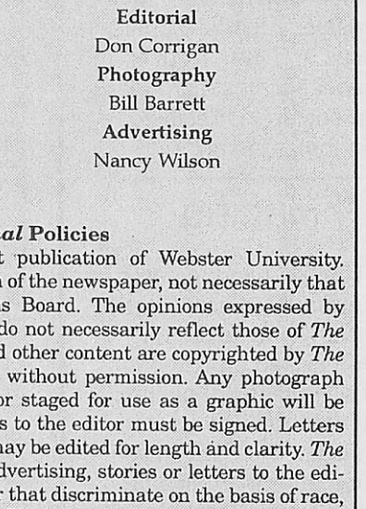
After-hour media access slowed by hardware, programming glitches

Most of the cost was covered by a technology fee grant during the 1998-1999 academic year, but the media center did take some money from its operating budget to complete the project to its current point, Little said.

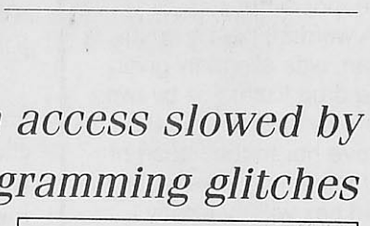
Some problems have occurred with programming and hardware, but Little said the media center and Public Safety are working close together to work out the bugs in the system.

"As soon as we get students aware of the proper process and the hardware and software problems resolved, I think it will work well. It's a move to make things easier for faculty and students," Little said.

Problems will no longer occur with missing keys and inability to get into rooms.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Public Safety officer Debbie West (top) is in charge of coding student IDs for swipecard access (bottom) in Sverdrup.



Enrollment

from page 1

Wash. U pleased with small increase in enrollment

high school students are graduating, so that is one key factor," Morris said. "With more students coming out of high school — the bigger the pool that wants to go to college."

Another reason for the spike in enrollment is something the school is closer to and can feel good about.

"Over the last few years we have noticed that the retention of students has been much better at Webster," Morris said.

This trend is not confined only to Webster. St. Louis and Washington universities have both seen a rise in the total number of enrollees since last fall. Though not as dramatic as Webster's, the other schools have seen some growth in student numbers. But not all of the schools intended for that to happen.

SLU's fall enrollment is 11,112 this year which is up from 11,069 last year. That is a gain of only 43 students over a period of one year. Wash. U has seen its numbers go from 11,980 in 1999 to 12,134 this year. But that is the school's plan.

Wash. U Director of Student Records Sue Hozak said the minimal increase is something the school is aware of. But Wash. U does not want its enrollment to rise drastically.

"Our goal is to maintain a steady enrollment," Hozak said. "Education is the focus at Washington University. We do not need to gain so many students each year to tell us that."

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Oct. 5-11, 2000

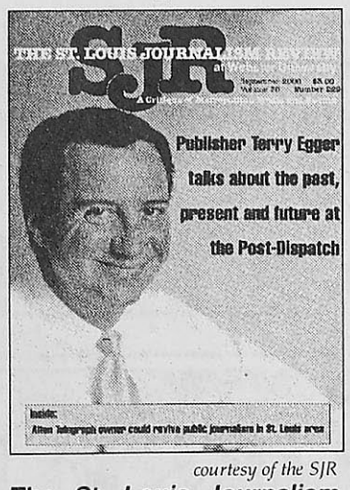
SJR to host pre-debate roundtable

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

The *St. Louis Journalism Review* (*SJR*), headquartered at Webster University, is hosting a nationally televised roundtable discussion on Oct. 16, the night before the presidential debate at Washington University. A slew of national media representatives will be on hand discussing the impact cable television and the Internet have on political campaigns.

The panel will include representatives from *Time* and *U.S. News & World Report*, Bill Plante of CBS, Jonathan Alter of *Newsweek*, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Gerald Bloyd of *The New York Times* and Robert McChesney of the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, among others. Local radio personality Charles Jaco from KMOX will moderate.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the *SJR*'s existence and its fifth year at Webster. In 1995, *SJR* founder Charles L. Klotzer, who was looking to retire, gave *SJR* to Webster as a gift.



courtesy of the SJR

The *St. Louis Journalism Review* will sponsor a pre-presidential-debate discussion on Oct. 16.

At that time Webster journalism instructor Ed Bishop took over as the *SJR*'s editor-in-chief. Bishop has been working with the *SJR* since the late 1980s.

The *SJR* is a trade newspaper for St. Louis media. This panel discussion celebrates that theme.

"*SJR* covers all regional media, some of the Internet and, to some degree, public relations, but mainly the 'big three' — newspapers, radio and TV. We have become a one-newspaper town, especially since the *Post* bought the *Suburban Journals*. I think *SJR* played a significant role in Cole Campbell's exit at the *Post* (Campbell was the *Post-Dispatch* editor who left earlier this year). And the quality of news reporting on the radio has gone downhill," Bishop said. "Westinghouse (owner of KMOX) has definitely had an impact on KMOX and its news coverage. On the other hand, I think that the quality of TV news coverage fluctuates up and down. This roundtable discussion is made up of people who really understand this stuff.

"The timing for this is good, since all the journalists are going to be in town covering the debate. For $10, students get to see the program and a talk by McChesney, a leading expert, researcher and theorist on ownership in the media," Bishop said. "McChesney is an excellent speaker. The Sheldon (Concert Hall, at 3648 Washington Ave.) holds about 700 people and, out of those seats, 200 will be reserved for students. I expect it to sell out. I hope that Webster will be well represented."

The event will be held at the Sheldon from 8-9:30 p.m. Tickets are $45; however, students get in for $10. Contact Kathe Dunlop at 644-9702 for ticket information.

"I think anybody that goes will walk away with a better understanding of the interaction between big- time national media and politicians and how the media dances in this interaction," Bishop said.

If you go

What: Roundtable discussion of the impact of cable television and the Internet on political campaigns.

When: Monday, Oct. 16 from 8-9:30 p.m.

Where: The Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave.

Tickets: regular— $45 students — $10

For more information: contact Kathe Dunlop at 644-9702



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Abortion pill offers new, better options

The Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Sept. 28 approval of the abortion drug mifepristone, more widely known as RU-486, pushes abortion to the forefront of the presidential election. The pill induces a miscarriage-like abortion.

The lines in the presidential election are clearly drawn. George W. Bush opposes abortion. His father's administration banned RU-486 from the United States in 1989. George W. reportedly wants to continue that ban.

Al Gore, on the other hand, is pro-choice. President Bill Clinton overturned the RU-486 ban in 1993. When Roussel-Uclaf, the French manufacturer and patent holder, refused to begin U.S. trials because of the ban, Clinton wrote him a letter persuading the company to allow trials here.

> The pill — which has been used by more than 620,000 women in Europe, China and Israel — gives women greater reproductive freedom. It allows a woman to abort in the privacy of her own home. Unlike in a clinic, she can choose to have her partner or a friend close by. It allows a woman a better option for very early termination ... which, if a woman chooses to have an abortion, is the best time to do it.

The pill — which has been used by more than 620,000 women in Europe, China and Israel — gives women greater reproductive freedom.

It allows a woman to abort in the privacy of her own home. Unlike in a clinic, she can choose to have her partner or a friend close by. It allows a woman a better option for very early termination — within seven weeks since her last period began — which, if a woman chooses to have an abortion, is the best time to do it.

Doctors can also prescribe RU-486 from their offices, which offers additional privacy and the opportunity for the woman to turn to someone she already knows and trusts for medical care. Fewer women will have to drive long distances and cross picket lines to have a safe, legal abortion. Protesting every private physician who chooses to offer this will be difficult, if not impossible.

Anti-abortion advocates worry that with the introduction of RU-486, the number of abortions will skyrocket. The number of very early abortions may soar, but the total number is likely to stay level. Early abortions are certainly better than late-term abortions.

In France, where the drug was created and has been available since 1989, abortions have decreased from 13.4 abortions per 1,000 women of reproductive age just before the pill was introduced, to 12.4 abortions per 1,000 in 1995. Abortion rates also decreased in Britain, where the drug was introduced in 1991, and in Sweden, where it has been available since 1992.

Some critics feel RU-486 will become a form of birth control. In the last week, several people have been quoted in the news saying the ease of taking a pill will cause women to make hastier, less-informed decisions about abortion.

Swallowing some pills may be easy, but the effect of those pills is no cakewalk — unless those critics' idea of easy is several hours of severe cramping and bleeding and additional, somewhat-less-severe bleeding and cramping lasting 9 to 16 days but that can continue for 30 days or more. About half the women involved in trials of the drug also reported nausea and a quarter to a third said they experienced headaches, vomiting or diarrhea. These symptoms usually dissipated after three days. In about one of 100 women, bleeding can be so heavy that a surgical procedure would be required to stop it.

Women who choose medical abortions will receive the same amount, if not more, counseling than those who choose surgical abortions. They must visit their doctor three times in two weeks, twice for the pill to be administered and a third time to make sure the fetus has been aborted. The FDA also mandated that women be given special brochures called "MedGuides," which explain the RU-486 procedure and who is eligible. But this doesn't comfort some critics.

"I think women — especially poor women — are going to be told this is a quick and easy solution, when it's not," Jen Wilson, spokeswoman for the Georgia Right to Life Committee, told the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. "And I seriously doubt if many women are going to sit down and read a pamphlet to find out exactly what taking this pill means."

Implying that women — especially poor women — are too stupid and irresponsible to inform themselves when facing the life-altering decision of whether to end an unwanted pregnancy is not only insulting — it's also ridiculous.

The introduction of RU-486 to the United States, despite what critics say, is a victory for women's reproductive rights.

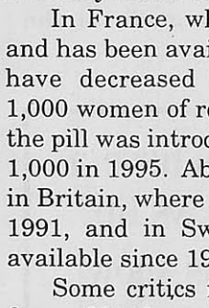
The next president will, through policy decisions and Supreme Court nominations, greatly determine the future of choice in America. If you are having sex — even protected sex — and not ready to be a parent, consider that this Nov. 7.

Leigh Muzslay
For *The Journal*

Upcoming election vital to gay/civil rights

I am oh-so-tired of acting unbiased all the freaking time. I have something extremely important to talk about in this column, and I'm going to approach this subject in the most direct and honest way I know how — I'm going to bitch about it.

Over the Rainbow



Curt von Diest is a junior photography major.

Here's the low-down. In November a big election is going to take place in which the registered voters of this country will pick who gets to be the next president. I'm deeply worried about this election for two reasons: One being that this election is absolutely crucial to the advancement of gay rights (and other civil rights) in this country; two, an extremely large number of students (homosexuals included) seem to have lost interest in the whole election issue. I think that the latter is inexcusable.

Here is my take on the two candidates. The Bush/Cheney campaign is built on George W.'s idea of "compassionate conservatism." That is a bunch of bull. In the beginning of his campaign, Bush refused to speak with or even accept money from the Log Cabin Republicans, a group of gay and lesbian conservatives. Cheney's own daughter is an out lesbian, but he and his wife refuse to acknowledge their daughter's sexual orientation. Neither Bush nor Cheney support the passage of new hate crimes legislation that would include sexual orientation (remember Matthew Shepherd?). Bush has never mentioned AIDS in any of his speeches or policies. If that is your idea of compassion, Mr. Bush, you can keep it.

The Gore/Lieberman campaign, while not being completely pro-gay, is much more gay-friendly. Both Gore and Lieberman are committed to the passage of hate-crime legislation and both support domestic partnership in some form.

I'm not saying that Gore is a perfect choice for gays and lesbians in America, but Bush is an extremely bad one. However, this is going to be a close election, so it is absolutely crucial for everyone who cares about civil rights to vote.

If you are not registered to vote, then you better register. I'm not asking, I'm telling. You have until Oct. 10, so get moving. If you live in Missouri, you can register online at *http://mosl.sos.state.mo.us* or find me on campus and I'll register you.

And remember — don't vote for Bush.

Letter to the Editor

Why can't we all just get along?

I would like to thank Ray Linn, an accountant in the finance department, for his hard work and prompt response regarding my account.

Linn always had the time to sit down and and explain the multitude of problems I encountered getting my account ironed out between Leiden and St. Louis.

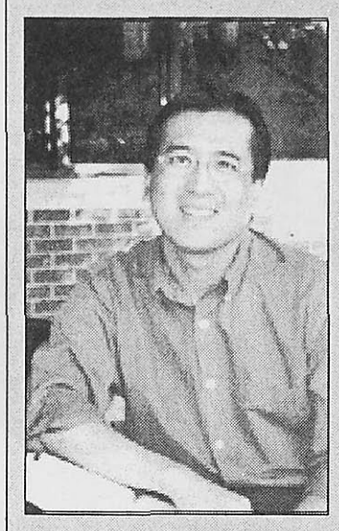
It would be great if we could all work toward opening communication among all of our campuses.

Webster is not a few isolated campuses. We are one big happy family. Linn is truly interested in helping students. Thanks again.

Katie Harholdt,
student

Gorlok Gauge

How do you feel about the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the abortion pill?



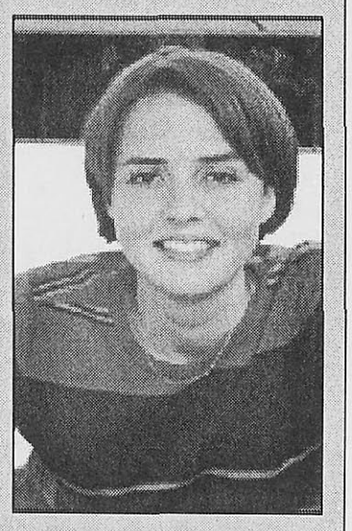
Albert Weh

"I know that it's available in China, and it has a negative impact because China is not as regulated. Here it's very much more regulated and it will have a more positive impact."



Sandy Tomey

"I have an apopted daughter and her life is very special to me. I have very strong feelings for the right-to-life issue."



Chrissy Alloway

"I think if you're going to take it, it's just an easy way out. Honestly, it's just the same as an abortion. It sounds like it's for people who are too chicken to go to the actual clinic."

Political issues got you steaming?



Tired of reading the same old political rhetoric? How you would you like the opportunity to let the world know what you think about the issues facing us today? *The Journal* is looking for articulate writers from all across the political spectrum to comment on the 2000 elections. We are preparing a special election issue of *The Journal* and would like your thoughts. Call us at 916-2660 ext. 7575 or e-mail editor@webujournal.com.

INS red tape flusters students

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Most Americans become citizens by birth. They are born on U.S. soil and are automatically Americans. If you're not born here, however, becoming a citizen is a little more complicated. Some Webster students have had trouble becoming official members of this country after many years here.

Webster students Marcelina da Silva from Angola and Sari Al-Shebaz from Iraq have had to wait longer than the average 13 to 14 months to attain citizenship. Al-Shebaz and da Silva, both juniors, began the citizenship process over three years ago and are still waiting to become citizens.

Another Webster student, a sophomore from Bosnia who did not want to be named, received citizenship only 11 months after filing, and encountered no complications in earning her citizenship.

"It made it easier that my parents were already citizens," she said. "The point of citizenship is knowing how to speak English, and since I could do that, I could become a citizen faster."

Not everyone has it so easy, though.

Da Silva and her family came to the United States in 1989 seeking political asylum. Da Silva and her family emigrated from the southwestern African nation to escape a civil war. The United States granted the family political asylum, but when da Silva and her family decided to become citizens, they met a little trouble.

In 1997, da Silva's father applied for citizenship. Once he received it, da Silva's family assumed that the three children under 18 would automatically become citizens as well. Soon enough, however, da Silva realized that this was not the case.

"When I began to apply for financial aid for college, I discovered that I was not a citizen," da Silva said. "My father was a citizen, but my mother was not, so my brother and my sister and I had to apply separately."

Da Silva and her mother filed for citizenship in December of 1999. They went to the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) to have photographs and fingerprints taken. They answered questions about their lives in Angola, about when, how and why they came to the United States. It took a few months for the applications to be processed, but in August da Silva's mother received her citizenship. Da Silva was told that the INS was "still investigating" her application.

"Apparently, INS thought I had voted illegally," da Silva said. "I was under federal investigation for that, and I could not get citizenship while under investigation."

Da Silva had to go to the Board of Election Commissioners to get them to verify that she had not voted. She was not even registered to vote. The board sent a letter to the INS verifying da Silva's claim. Though the INS never said why it had investigated her for voting illegally, the letter brought her out from under investigation. Da Silva still waits for notification of her citizenship.

When Al-Shebaz was 17, he began his application for citizenship. Like da Silva, he encountered some problems along the way.

In 1981, when Al-Shebaz was 1 year old, he and his family immigrated to the United States to escape the Iran-Iraq war. His father, a Persian, was threatened and fired from his job in Iraq. Al-Shebaz's family, unwilling to move to Iran because of the war, instead immigrated to the United States when Al-Shebaz's father was offered a job at Harvard University. After spending nine years in Boston, Al-Shebaz and his family moved to St. Louis in 1990 when his father got a job at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Al-Shebaz went with his parents to Washington University to take the written examination required for citizenship. Al-Shebaz described it as "stupidly easy."

"The test asked questions like, 'What president was the Washington Monument named after?' and stuff like that," Al-Shebaz said. "I had no trouble with that part of the test, but once I had finished, they told me that I had to be 18 to take the test. It was an automatic failure."

Al-Shebaz waited until he was 18 to take the test again. During that time, his parents went the INS to take the oral part of the test. The oral part required that they read aloud and do some writing to test their English proficiency. His parents passed the oral test and received their citizenship. Al-Shebaz still could not take the oral test until he retook the written test.

After retaking the written test, Al-Shebaz went to the police station to have his fingerprints taken. Two months later, he found out that the police officer who had taken his fingerprints had not done it correctly. Al-Shebaz had to get his fingerprints redone, which slowed the process even more.

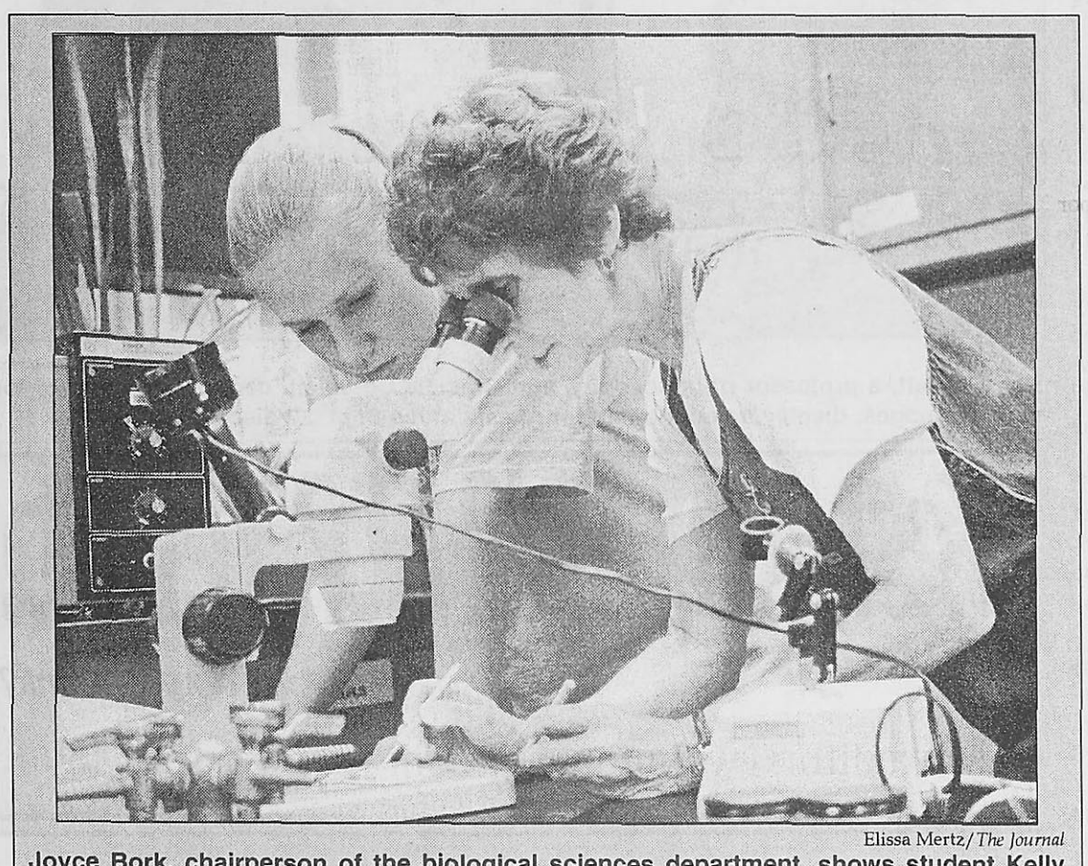
In spring of 1999, Al-Shebaz took the last part of the test, the oral exam. The oral exam had a few more questions about American history and politics that were a little harder than the first exam.

"I did not know who the

see CITIZENSHIP, page 6



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Sari Al-Shebaz, a junior from Iraq, is still awaiting his American citizenship.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Joyce Bork, chairperson of the biological sciences department, shows student Kelly Sewell stamens of grass called sideoats gramma, a common grass found in the glades.

Professor walks to Malaysia

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Joyce Bork wanted to go to Malaysia. So she decided to walk. Bork was in southern Thailand taking plant samples, and it wasn't far.

Bork stayed for awhile, had her passport stamped and walked back to the country she came from.

In January of 1998, Bork, chairperson of the biological sciences department, went to Bangkok, Thailand. She was on sabbatical from Webster, and spent six months in Thailand setting up the science department at the Webster campus in Cha-am.

"She's been really instrumental in getting the science program in Thailand off the ground," said Erin Vonderahe, a senior biology major.

While in Thailand, Bork studied the ecology and culture of the country, particularly how the Thai government handles pollution and other environmental problems.

"Thailand is a developing country, and the government is more concerned that everyone have a job than they are with pollution," Bork said. "There are no pollution controls, and there are thousands of motorcycles and lots of cars and buses."

Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, has problems with air pollution, Bork said. Bangkok is a modern city, and as nearly everyone in a city of 12 million has a motorcycle or a car, naturally there are both traffic and pollution problems.

"I've even seen people pull up to traffic lights and take naps," Bork said. But, she said, "It's a very calm culture. Nobody leans on their horns in all the traffic."

Bork also studied deforestation as an environmental problem in Thailand. The Thai government recognizes these problems, she said, and the monks of the country, with the government's blessing, try to protect the forests.

"The monks will wrap trees in orange cloths that they have blessed, and those trees are protected and cannot be cut down," Bork said. "Forests are cut down for all their valuable hardwoods, teak and mahogany, and for fuel."

Thailand, Bork said, is a "true tropical forest." The forest is very wet for most of the year, interrupted by a three-month dry season beginning in January.

When Bork returned to St. Louis in May 1998, she brought with her many plant samples she gathered in Thailand to use in her classes.

"I like her (teaching style)," said Maria Gonzalez-Herruzoa, a junior biology and chemistry major. "We did lots of labs, and she showed us her own work, including stuff from Thailand."

Vonderahe said, "Plants and ecology are pretty much her life. She talked about her trip to Thailand and showed us wood hand-carvings, moss and slides of Thailand. That was a cool aspect of her teaching."

On Oct. 17, Bork will go to Webster's Thai campus to teach for the second quarter.

Akande's America: "A nation of contradictions"

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, spoke at the International Studies Symposium Series, noon, Sept. 28, in the Sunnen Lounge.

"I found that too many people in America are infected with the 'M disease.' It's called mediocrity," Akande said.

"The symptom of this disease is the belief that someone else is supposed to fix our problems," Akande continued. "We depend on someone else to solve the political, economic and social problems that we confront as a nation."

Akande's discussion, presented by the center for international education, was titled, "My American Journey," and explained his perception of the United States and its people. Akande drew a crowd of about 100 people — nearly triple the normal size of these symposiums, said Bert Barry, director of the International Student Center.

Emmanuel Olatunbe, a double major in computer science and audio production, said Akande spoke with him on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 27, when Akande was leaving school for the day.

"It gave me more interest in coming," Olatunbe said. Both Akande and Olatunbe came to the United States from Ibadan, Nigeria.

During his 21-year living experience in the United States, Akande has visited 43 states, encountered many people and noticed a range of prejudices. His speech touched on his awe of this nation, which he referred to as "God's own country," and his dismay with its many flaws.

"The visitor in me saw the awesome and overwhelming beauty and power of this great nation," Akande said, "but the student in me saw a nation of contradictions."

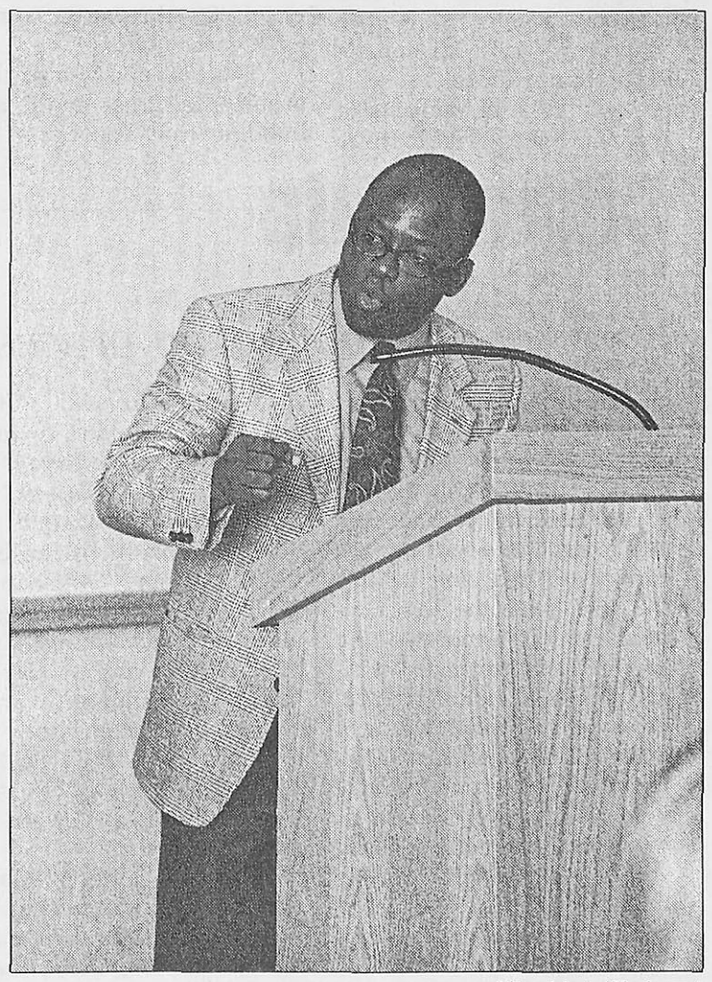
Akande focused on his belief that Native Americans are now strangers in their own land and that the United States is not an integrated nation where everyone is treated equally and fairly.

"This nation has a unique paradox that I prefer to call the paradox of everything and nothing," Akande said. "We live in the most successful economy in the world where unemployment is at an all-time low, income growth has broken all records and productivity has expanded beyond our wildest dreams. Yet we continue to allow our relationships to be defined by the color of our skin."

Akande called for a change in American perceptions and ideals. He believes that we should stop focusing on our differences; stop focusing on our rush to move on to the next task or get to the next intersection; and stop our fascination with movie and pop stars, wrestlers, and professional athletes.

"Too many people are content to go through life like a fish goes through water, leaving no visible trails behind," Akande said. He entreats people to take charge of their lives and their country, and seeks a move toward leadership and unity in this country.

"I am confident that the future of this nation is in good hands if only we can find a way to come together — not as black or white, but as Americans," Akande said.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, talks about his journey to the United States.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Elmodist Ive and Darren Cox plant yellow and purple mums in front of the cafeteria at the intersection of Big Bend Boulevard and Edgar Road. Ive was hired from ManPower to help Cox, a Webster groundskeeper, prepare for homecoming.

Grounds foreman dishes up dirt on job

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

Snow days may mean sleeping late for many students at Webster University.

But for grounds foreman Dave Davis, snow means he may not sleep at all.

"Most people don't realize the commitment it takes," Davis said. "Can you imagine being in your bed at 2 a.m. and having someone call and say, 'You have to come into work — it's snowing'?"

In Davis' previous job as head of grounds at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, snow was an even bigger issue.

"When it snowed I was the most important person at the medical center because ambulances couldn't get in (until the snow was cleared)," Davis said.

Davis worked for 14 years at St. John's, starting in the security department. After marrying his boss' daughter, he moved to the grounds department and eventually headed the department. Davis came to Webster in May 1999.

"They (St. John's) kept cutting the budget and it kept getting more difficult to keep the grounds at the level they should be," Davis said. "It was time to move on."

At Webster, Davis does triple duty as custodial manager, grounds foreman and head of the recycling program. He has a certificate in horticulture from St. Louis Community College–Meremac and has completed the Master Gardener Program of the University of Missouri's extension programs.

"My role is more of a manager than right there out in the field," Davis said. "Although, I do pitch in when I'm needed. I like the planning aspect of it."

Davis, who also studies political science at Webster, is glad he came to the university.

"I've never enjoyed a job more than I have since coming to Webster," Davis said. "And I'm not just saying that for effect. I feel like I'm part of something."

Davis said his favorite aspect of this job is the unpredictability and new challenges. One of his main challenges is working with the resources he is allotted.

"We have to be stewards with the money we get," Davis says. "Like any product, you get what you pay for. We have a competitive budget."

Davis wants to maintain a campus environment that is low-maintenance because he has a staff of just three to maintain 47 acres. St. Louis University, conversely, has a multi-million dollar budget and a 30-person staff.

Davis' staff plants flowers in April. Last year the staff planted 3,000 annuals. This year the staff planted 30,000 annuals and added 60 pots of flowers. This requires a huge amount of maintenance from April to October. During those six months, the staff spends 40 percent of its time watering.

Several projects are on the agenda for this semester. Currently, the groundskeepers are planting 1,000 chrysanthemums for homecoming.

This fall and winter the ornamental grass by the art building that has begun to block the path around it will be divided and replanted. Some students have wondered why this grass isn't trimmed, but Davis said this type of plant isn't supposed to be trimmed during season.

Another recent issue Davis felt that many students didn't fully understand was the taping off of the quad last spring. The quad needed repair to due to overuse — a rugby and a soccer team had been practicing on it.

"Twenty-two people in cleats tears it up," Davis said. "It's not meant to be a sports field."

Davis said the quad was in such bad condition that it had to be re-seeded, a process that has to be done in late fall or early spring and that requires no foot traffic.

"It was frustrating because no one understood the optimum times for growing grass," Davis said. "I still think it was the right thing to do."

Later this year, the staff will continue work on the butterfly garden at the H. Sam Priest Center and the perennial garden at the Pearson House.

While Davis believes that the best groundskeepers generally go unnoticed, his work and that of his staff is important.

"I'm a firm believer that what everyone does matters," Davis said. "But you have to want to do this. It takes a special kind of person. It's not always easy to motivate someone to do this when it's 100 degrees outside or 10 below. You have to enjoy the work. It's very much is a farmer's life."

Voodoo is not dark magic — it's a religion

BY ANDREW CHEATHAM
Contributing Writer

Do the names "Ogun," "Erzulie," "Papa Legba," and "Azaka" sound familiar? Well if not — you should be reminded that these are voodoo spirits.

Bob Corbett has been a philosophy teacher at Webster for 36 years. He also teaches courses for the religion department due to his experience concerning voodoo, the national religion of Haiti.

Corbett conducted a lecture Sept. 27, to discuss a novel by Alejo Carpentier titled "Kingdom of this World." The book focuses on the Haitian slave revolution of the late 1700s — the only slave revolt in recorded history where the slave population overthrew its owners.

Corbett's interest in voodoo started in the 1980s when he wrote a paper discussing the poverty in Haiti. Today Haiti's per capita income is only $180 per year. Voodoo was thought to be an explanation for such poverty.

"The novel skips 11 years in the Haitian Revolution because it is not about history," Corbett said. "It concerns human existence and the way we relate."

Rada voodoo is the type of voodoo that families in Haiti practice. In rada voodoo, the spirits (Lwa) take care of the family and vice versa. The Lwa are not gods, but rather complex creatures with peaceful and angry qualities that run down their vital energy caring for families. The families, in return, must feed life to the Lwa by sacrificing animals. When these animals are sacrificed, the action is not seen as death to the animal, but rather life to the Lwa.

The Haitians regularly conduct voodoo ceremonies. During these ceremonies, people dance around a center pole in time to beats from three drums and usually an animal sacrifice.

During most ceremonies, a Lwa spirit possesses someone. When they are possessed they fall down, then dance a ritual dance. During possession the "victim" is not hurt, they just don't realize what has happened.

Children normally are not possessed, but Corbett once saw a child possessed by Ogun, the angry warrior spirit. During this possession a deep billowing voice came out of the little girl's mouth in a manner that seemed physically impossible, Corbett said.

Many Americans look down upon voodoo because they do not understand it, Corbett said. The primary purpose of voodoo is healing. However, the only voodoo that Americans know of is the dark side of voodoo, which only about 5 percent of Haitians practice. Voodoo is simply a religion. It is not something that should scare people, Corbett explained.

"In voodoo there is no separation between the physical world and the transcendental world," Corbett said. "They are one and the same."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Bob Corbett, a professor of philosophy, and Graciela Corvalán, department chair of foreign languages, display a voodoo flag for guests at his Sept. 27 discussion.

Yes! No! Yes? No? Yes. No.

What do you think?

www.editor@webujournal.com

Citizenship

from page 5

Application process baffles students

chief justice of the Supreme Court was," Al-Shebaz said. "But, I did know what happened in 1492 and in 1776."

Al-Shebaz passed the oral exam, but a new complication awaited him. After the oral exam, he was supposed to wait a month and a half to be sworn in as a citizen. In the summer of 1999, however, Al-Shebaz was still waiting. He had not registered for Selective Service when he turned 18, so he could not become a citizen. Al-Shebaz registered for the Selective Service that day, but since then nothing has come of it.

"I didn't think that I should register for Selective Service when I turned 18 because I was not yet a citizen," Al-Shebaz said. "If I registered, I couldn't do anything, but I had to have it in order to become a citizen."

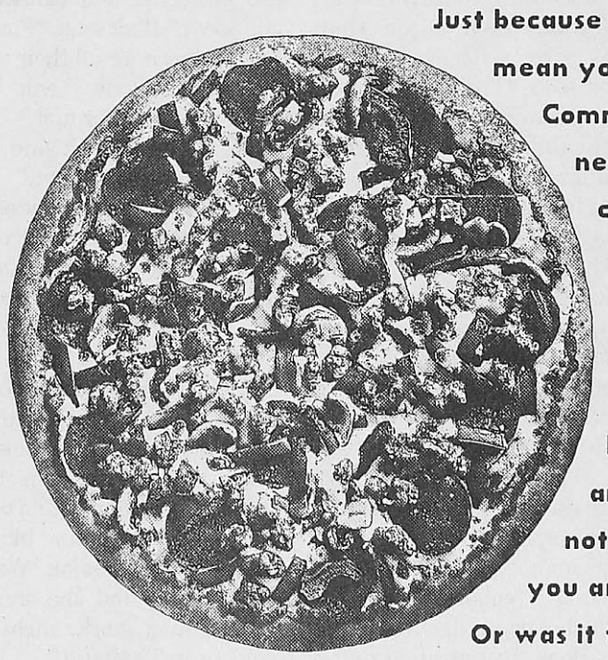
Both Al-Shebaz and da Silva are now in citizenship "limbo," as Al-Shebaz describes it. Neither can get visas to study abroad, and both risk having to pay a fine if their green cards expire. Though they've been in the United States most of their lives, both still wait to finally get sworn in as Americans.

Resident aliens are required by law to live in the United States for five years before becoming Americans. Any minor children can become citizens automatically if their parents are citizens. If the parents are not already Americans, children must wait until they turn 18 to apply for citizenship.

Applicants must take a written test that asks fundamental questions about American history and have their fingerprints and photographs taken. If they pass the written test, they must take an oral exam demonstrating their proficiency in English. The oral exam consists of 10 questions — also about American history. If the applicants pass this test, they swear an oath of allegiance to the United States, sign citizenship documents and officially become citizens of the United States.

The entire application process usually takes about 13 to 14 months.

Never deprive yourself of the four basic food groups.



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Outside Looking In

Jeff Starck
Sports Editor

They play with all their heart, giving all for the love of the game, just like professional sports players.

They have talent greater than most people and perform to their best, just like professional athletes.

They are the members of Webster's various athletic teams. A difference, though, is that professional sports players are paid to play, while Webster athlete's don't even receive scholarships for sports. Because Webster is a NCAA Division III school, it can't offer athletic scholarships.

And, people actually *watch* professional athletes. Meanwhile, practically no one shows up to watch Gorloks take the court, field or otherwise engage in any type of competition. There are the token visits from the athletes' families and a few school personnel attend the games. That's it.

Make no mistake: there is plenty of room for more students to attend. The excuse that "I don't know when the games are played" won't cut it. If you wanted to find out, you would.

The schedules are available in the athletic department office in a handy wallet or purse-sized format and they're also available at *www.webster.edu/athletics*. It wouldn't take much effort to find out when the games are.

Another excuse is that, "I don't know anybody who plays on a team." So what? If you start attending the games, you'd know that the women's soccer team is full of offensive firepower and defense that would make Fort Knox look lax.

I know college students aren't among the richest segment of the populace — especially those paying their way here — so cost might be a factor. Nope. All athletic events are free, so that argument is also worthless.

Then there is the issue that many people will not hesitate to raise. "I don't like sports," they whine. Well, then, don't go to watch the game — go to support your fellow students. They, like you, are probably taking a full class load and holding down a part-time job. That's on top of the 20 hours a week they practice and play their sport.

The short history of the athletic program at Webster means that teams playing now are helping to define a tradition — a positive one of excellence.

The women's soccer team is still undefeated (10-0-1) and is outscoring its opponents 67-10. The men's soccer team is 5-0 in conference.

At the women's soccer home game against Westminster College, the turnout was larger than normal: nearly 100 spectators showed up at the Anheuser-Busch Sports Complex. Most of them were there to watch the Blue Jays. Webster is only 15 minutes from the field but can't draw a respectable crowd. Only the Montreal Expos play in front of smaller crowds.

If that isn't reason enough, here's a thought: would you rather be doing homework?

See you at the game.

Gorloks send Jays packing

Women's Soccer

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

With just about five minutes left in the game on Sept. 30, members of Webster's women's soccer team were already taking their socks off, packing up their belongings and preparing for a quick exit.

Up 3-0 at the time, the Gorloks had a comfortable lead over weak Westminster College. The Blue Jays, 5-4 before the game, had scored an average of 3.3 goals per game, and allowed just 2.11 per game.

It should have been the Blue Jays who were preparing for a quick exit. Their hopes for victory were slim when Webster freshman Amber Kuhns found the net and sealed the win with 3:38 left.

"I thought we did a great job of shutting down Westminster for 90 minutes. When you don't allow a shot on goal, that's taking care of business on the defensive end of it," Webster Head Coach Luigi Scire said.

Of course, the victory was already sealed: Webster has allowed only 10 goals in 11 games this season. That's four shutouts and four games with allowing just one goal. Three times a team has mustered just two goals.

"The offensive output is great but you still win championships by playing outstanding defense and I think our team understands that. Even though we're averaging six goals a game, that defense is still a very important factor in winning a championship," Scire said.

As usual, Webster struck first. Several opportunities were squandered during the first 20 minutes. Webster had almost complete control of the ball but couldn't turn five chances into anything in that span.

Sophomore Mary Jo Clark scored for Webster with 22:10 left in the first half.

Webster scored again 4:29 later. On a corner kick, sophomore Sarah Talbot got control of the ball and kicked it to sophomore Niki Martinez who passed the ball to Clark. Then Clark headed the ball past the flailing arms of goalkeeper Ashley Hoye. With 17:41 left in the first half, Webster led 2-0.

The scoring was contagious, as just 1:42 passed before the Gorloks scored again. Sophomore Ashley Everett received a pass that eluded her, but she corralled the errant ball and sent a feed to sophomore Cindi Nahlik. Nahlik knocked it in just over Hoye's head.

The Blue Jays hardly put up a fight. They'd get control of the ball, only to see it stripped away. When they did come "near" Webster's goalie Christy Little, the Gorlok defense disabled them with ease. The shots that Westminster managed to make went wide because of Webster's pressure.

With the Blue Jays applying tight pressure, no further damage occurred before the end of the half.

"Every time our team steps on the field, we have the attitude that after 90 minutes, we're walking off the field with a win."

Luigi Scire, women's soccer head coach

Webster had outright control of the ball the first 30 minutes of the second half, but could not add to its 3-0 lead. Freshman Becki Wideman had several scoring chances nuetralized by the Blue Jays' defense, as did Clark, Thouviner and every other Gorlok who made a shot.

At 20:42, Thouviner took a pass from Wideman and made a shot that was scooped up by goalkeeper Lindsay Castello. The Jays again defended well when Wideman made a corner kick with 16:41 left in the game. The ball bounced off heads and around the net but Hoye pulled it down to end the scoring threat.

At 29:17, Westminster saw its best chance to score disappear. Little jumped high to snag the shot and fell down, holding onto the ball.

Webster's scoring chances did not disintegrate. Sophomore Jeannie Ruhland battled around a Blue Jay defender to keep the ball in play before she deftly passed it. Talbot and freshman Carla Ringhofer fought off a pair of defenders before passing the ball to freshman Amber Kuhns, whose shot sailed in over Castello.

"That's what makes us dangerous. The other team tends to relax when they lose the ball and we're off and running into their end. We're so aggressive that we typically outnumber them and create those advantages that lead to the goals," Scire said.

This victory kept the Gorloks undefeated, 10-0-1, and followed a 6-1 win over the MacMurray College Highlanders. In that game, Clark had two goals, and Martinez, Talbot, Wideman and sophomore Kellie Wolfe each added one.

At press time, the Gorloks were facing the Fontbonne College Griffins. The next contest for the squad comes on Oct. 5, in a home game against Illinois College at 2 p.m. Then the Gorloks travel to Greenville College on Oct. 7, at noon, opening the second half of the season.

"This, to us and the rest of the conference, is unchartered water," Scire said. "For us, going undefeated in the first half of the year means that the challenges are going to be greater due to the fact that we've beaten everybody once and they want to make sure that it doesn't happen a second time."

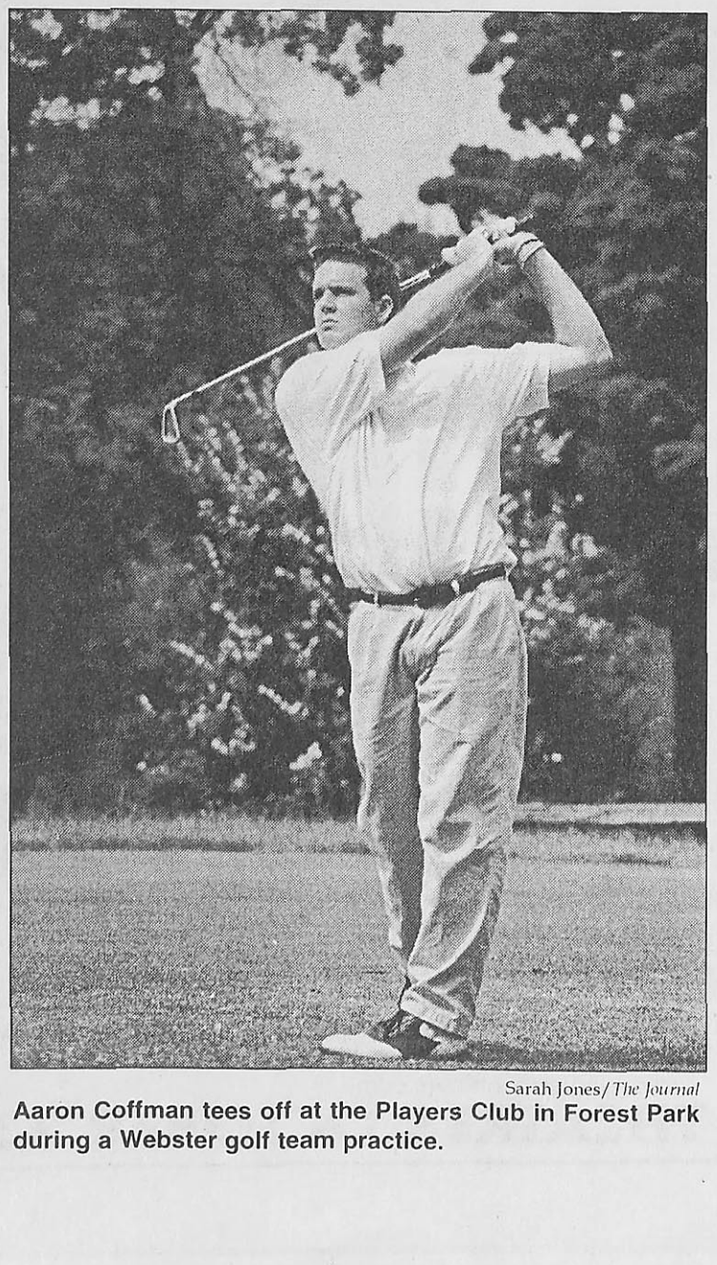
Webster will try to maintain itsunbeaten streak.

"It's very realistic. From the beginning we've always as a team stressed the point that we wanted to stay on top and let everybody else chase us," he said. "Every time our team steps on the field, we have the attitude that after 90 minutes, we're walking off the field with a win."



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Top: Mary Jo Clark's movement is severely impeded by Eliza Wessinger (No. 22) of Westminster College on Sept. 30. Bottom: After she got tripped, her weak shot trickled toward goalkeeper Lindsay Castellano, who easily scooped up it up.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Aaron Coffman tees off at the Players Club in Forest Park during a Webster golf team practice.

Fore play

Golf's fall season nears end

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster's fall golf season is coming to a close with a great outlook for the spring.

In just the second year of fall competition, the Gorlok squad has placed well at a few tournaments and had individual success as well.

"We're real encouraged that we're getting a lot of our freshmen out, giving them a chance to play and get their anxieties taken care of now instead of trying to take care of them in the spring. At the same time, it's an opportunity to keep these guys on task and build momentum in our conference for spring golf," Head Coach Tom Hart said.

Hart attributes that success to the depth of the team.

"We've got about five returners who now can call on their experience at the college level as they compete. Now that they've all got a year under their belt, I think there going to be a little bit better for it," Hart said.

Hart also credits the play of Matt Harper, Matt Masterston and Brian Noser.

"Brian is one of the top four people that we tend to need to have shoot well. He's been able to do that for us, which is encouraging."

The squad's best showing came in the Wisconsin-Lutheran Invitational Sept. 17-18, when the team placed third. Bobby Fowler shot a team-best 156 for the two rounds, and his second-round score of 76 was the best on the team as well.

"Last year he came in fourth, so by the time he's a senior, he should be doing real well," Hart said.

The key to success is the team's ability to achieve its goals, Hart said. Webster aims for less than 1.9 putts per hole averaged, as well as hitting at least half of its shots on fairways and half on greens.

"I'd like to see us hit our goals, which would be a step in the right direction. It's just a matter of whether we can put two days together," Hart said.

Twice the team has failed to play well on two consecutive days. On Sept. 14, the Gorloks opened the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational strong, making exactly half of their fairway shots and 1.8 putts per hole. The next day, they were 23/70 in fairway shots and 1.91 putts per hole. That was a six-stroke difference in putting alone.

"We've had a couple first-day did-well, second-day didn't-do-as-well. Other times we've done well on the second day but not on the first day," Hart said.

The fall season will end on Oct. 12, but Hart has a few goals in mind.

"We want to beat the teams in our conference," Hart said.

Webster is traveling to Iowa to compete at Clarke College, Oct. 7-8.

Defense lifts SLIAC record to 5-0-0

JEFF TOBIN
rnal Staff

The Webster men's soccer m recorded its fourth consecu- shutout with a 1-0 upset of Westminster College Blue s, Saturday, Sept. 30, at the heuser-Busch Sports Complex in Fenton, Mo.

Men's Soccer

" H a r d work pays off," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said after the game. ese guys work so hard, and they to play the game. That is why y have been doing so well."

Early in the second half, bster midfielder Matt Schaeffer led the ball past Westminster lkeeper Blake Decker for his t goal of the season.

"Matt (Schaeffer) just came in l put it in the goal, he did a great of getting the ball and doing what he needed to do," Todt said.

Westminster started the game with determination. Considered by many as the fastest team in the league, the Blue Jays tried to use that speed in order to get out to an early lead. That did not happen.

The Gorloks, who have some speed of their own, kept up with the Blue Jays and played by the old adage of bend-don't-break.

"We slowly started to turn the momentum as the first half ticked away," Todt said. "As the half ended I could feel that we had it, and we kept it the rest of the way."

But the story behind this game was Webster goalkeeper Jason Brown. Webster has a long tradition of quality keepers — and Brown is making a run so impressive it merits putting his name on that list.

The Gorloks are 5-0 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) and all of the wins are Brown shutouts. That the Gorloks have not allowed a SLIAC opponent to score on them this year in five games alone would warrant consideration for player of the month if the SLIAC gave out the award.

"Jason is an incredible athlete," Todt said. "You need to see him on his skateboard, but on the field he has been incredible. This is what we thought we would see from him."

For Webster fans who are not familiar with Brown, he was on the squad last year, but playing behind Jeff Reis did not get him too much time on the field. This year he knows what he needs to do and has done it — keep his team in every game.

As of Oct. 3, the Gorloks received votes in the South Central Region of the NCAA for the first time since last year, when they were as high as No. 6. Westminster dropped to No. 9 in the same region with back-to-back losses to Maryville University and Webster.

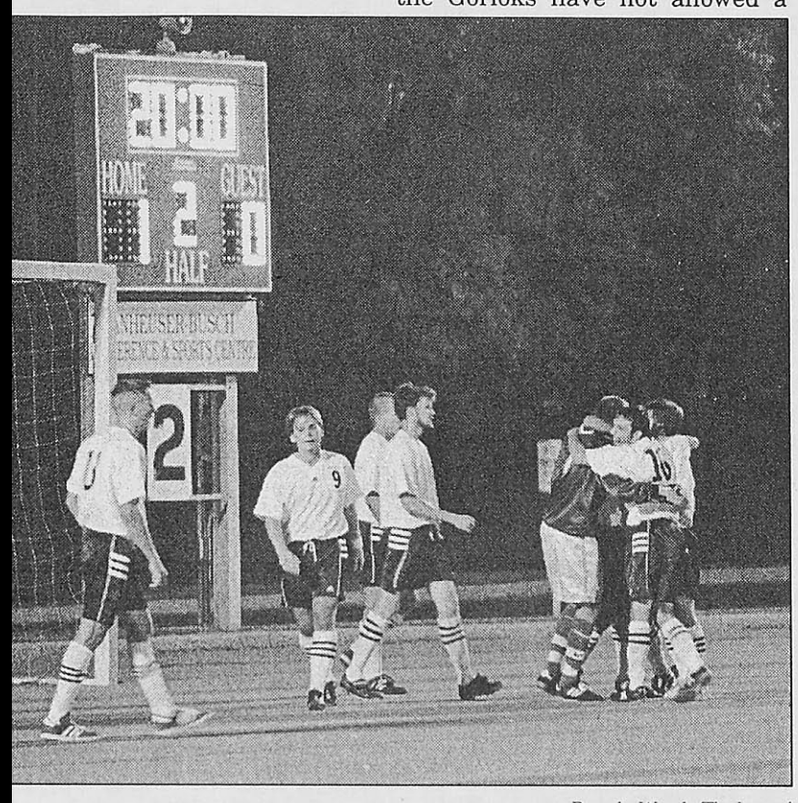
Webster is also traditionally known as one of the SLIAC's fiercest defenses. But early in the season the defenders balked a little and faltered as the Gorloks started the 2000 campaign 1-2-1.

Since that time the defense has stepped it up and done its job with the help of possible all-conference players David Schultze, Pat McSheehy and Allen Williams.

Maybe one of the surprises for Todt and his coaching staff is the play of the freshmen on the team, especially Scott Cange.

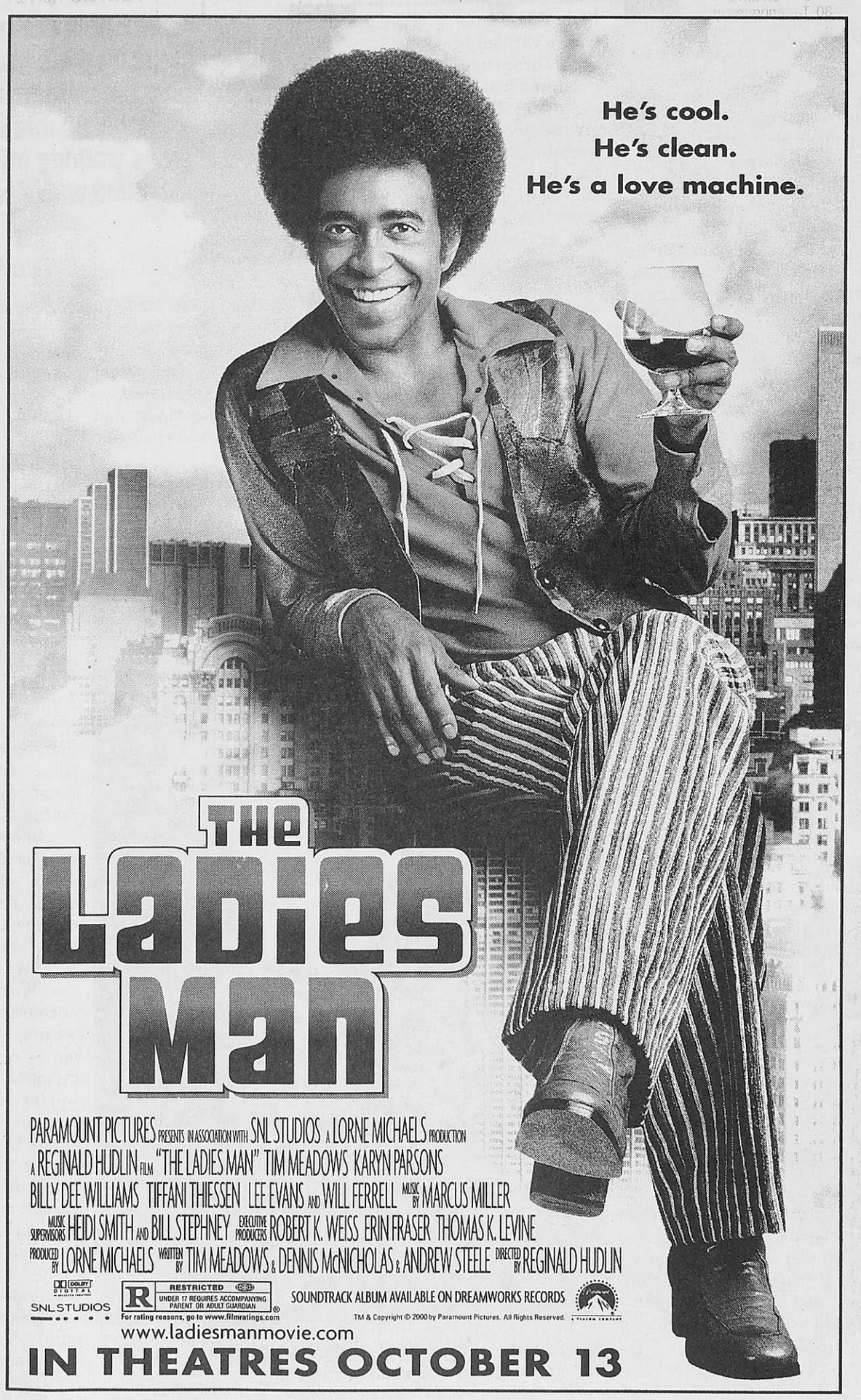
"I don't like to single people out because the team aspect as far as defense is much more important, but Scott (Cange) has just been great," Todt said. "He has made some mistakes, and we can attribute that to youth, but when he starts working from his natural instincts he will be that much better."

The Gorloks are 5-2-1 overall and 5-0-0 in conference play. Their next game is 4 p.m., Oct. 10, against the Fontbonne College Griffins.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

om left to right, Pat McSheehy, Joe Braman, Scott Cange, Sean vis, Jason Brown, Ivo Vukomanovic and Steve Schappe celebrate er beating Westminster College 1-0 on Sept. 30.



Calendar Oct. 5 - 11, 2000

Thursday, Oct. 5

"Female Transport," at the Webster Conservatory in Webster Hall stage III at 7:30 p.m. The event is free to Webster students.

Women's soccer vs. Illinois College at 2 p.m. at the soccer park in Fenton

Women's volleyball vs. Westminster College at 7 p.m. in the Grant Gym.

Students for a Free Tibet will hold its first meeting of the semester at noon in the religious studies dept. Elections for officers will be held and everyone is welcome.

The International Studies Symposium welcomes Victoria Baatz, a surgeon and Health Care Coordinator. Baatz will be discussing her experiences in Latin America at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

The Foreign Language Club will be meeting at 11 a.m. in Webster Hall. The club will be planning the upcoming Oktoberfest. Food and drink will be provided.

The International Student Association will be meeting for the first time this year to discuss the ISA officer elections in the UC Sunnen Lounge at 3 p.m. For more information call Brandyn Woodard at ext. 7649.

The computer club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Sverdrup building, 114.

Friday, Oct. 6

Webster Homecoming 2000 begins. Registration and open house at the Alumni House at 534 Garden Ave. from 1-3 p.m. Campus tours leaving from the same location will take place from 1-3 p.m. as well.

The fourth annual street fair begins 5:30 p.m. on Garden Ave. All alumni, faculty, students and parents are invited to enjoy food, drink, music and prizes. $100 is up in the air for best impersonator. At 8:30 a student talent show will take place at the Grant Gym. See the best amateur talent Webster has to offer. The show is free.

Screening of "L.A. Confidential" at the Moore Auditorium. begins at 10 p.m.

"Female Transport," at the Webster Conservatory in Webster Hall stage III at 7:30 p.m. The event is free to Webster students.

Regina Hadraba Art Exhibit opening reception in the Hunt Gallery from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Roots rockers Dave Alvin and Chris Smither perform in the Duck Room at Blueberry Hill, located at 6504 Delmar Blvd. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.

Punk-O-Rama at the Galaxy at 1227 Washington Ave. in the loft district. Headliners include, Agnostic Front, Voodoo Glow Skulls and All & Straightfaced. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Trivia night at the Grant Gym. Alumni, faculty, staff, students and parents will be split into 6 to 10 teams in an effort to win the jackpot. Tickets are $10 a person. Beer, soda, wine and snacks will be provided, but you can bring your own refreshments if you like. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m.

Dancing on the quad with music by Javier Mendoza in the UC quad from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Women's soccer vs. Greenville College, away. Game starts at noon.

Regina Hadraba Art Exhibit continues in the Hunt Gallery from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.

Vitamin A opens for Peter Bruntnell at Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blv d. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.

St. Louis International Film Festival at the new Crown Loft Building in the Central West End at the corner of Laclede and Boyle is having a benefit party. Tickets are $35 in advance and $40 at the door. The event runs from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Yom Kippur begins at sundown.

The Webster University Symphony performs at the St. Louis Symphony Music School Auditorium at Delmar Boulevard and Trinity Avenue. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are free for all Webster students and staff.

Homecoming 2000 wraps up with jazz champagne brunch at the Alumni House. Tickets are 15 a person. The brunch runs from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9

Columbus Day

Webster Wind Ensemble performs at the Emmanuel Church at 7 p.m. The event is free for Webster students.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Men's soccer at Fontbonne College. Game starts at 4 p.m.

Student Government Association to meet at 3 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

National Coming Out Day Program from 11:30 to 3 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

Women's soccer at Maryville University. Game starts at 4:30 p.m.

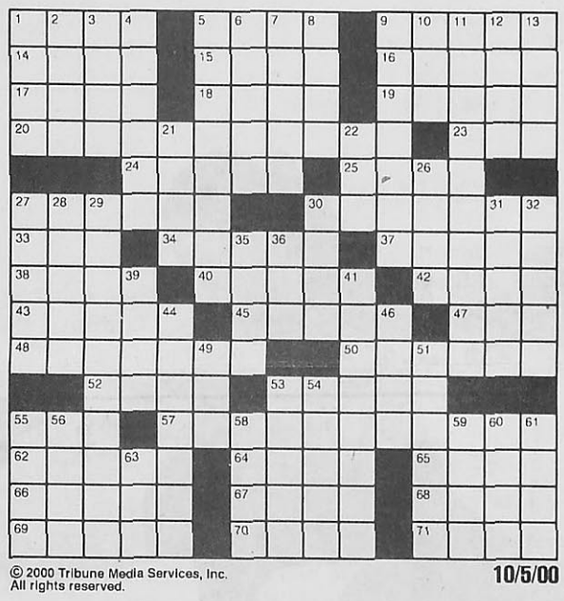
Volleyball vs. MacMurray College at 7 p.m. in Grant Gym.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at *The Journal.* Ext. 7575 or editor@webujournal.com

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cleansing agent
5 Long nail
9 Commended
14 Fan sound
15 Traditional knowledge
16 Greek coins
17 Assistant
18 Laptop image
19 Remove knots
20 Roast host
23 Hoodwinked
24 Data display
25 U.S. tennis stadium
27 Couple with sixteen arms?
30 Tapering tower
33 So it's you!
34 Follow logically
37 "Six O'clock" painter John
38 Transport by truck
40 Lose sanity
42 Take offense
43 Stephanie Zimbalist's dad
45 Diminishes
47 Sgt. or cpl.
48 Repudiations
50 Liquefied by heat
52 __ Royale
53 Rock
55 ASAP
57 Secretarial skill
62 "__ 66"
64 Indira's dress
65 Early garden
66 Black-and-white treats
67 Carolina college
68 Capital of Italia
69 Dull finish
70 Deputy of cartoons
71 Aperture for coins

DOWN
1 The Sultan of __ (Babe Ruth)
2 Columbus' state
3 Verdi opera
4 Magician's exclamation
5 On the way up
6 Nearby
7 Got up
8 Took off
9 Paths taken
10 Abdul Aziz __ Saud
11 Relevant
12 Charles Lamb
13 Passed away
21 Finish line
22 Dine
26 Ship's tiller
27 __ and aahed
28 Cause friction
29 Device to check bleeding
30 Connery or Lennon
31 Jouster's weapon
32 Not from either side
35 Plants seeds
36 Ms. Thurman
39 Hilo garlands
41 Reducing in rank
44 "The __ Falcon"
46 Walkman maker
49 Zodiac sign
51 Pariahs
53 Stairway in Italy
54 Hurl
55 School dance
56 Mrs. Copperfield
58 Secondhand
59 Teen heartthrob
60 Verne's captain
61 Pesky insect
63 Youngster



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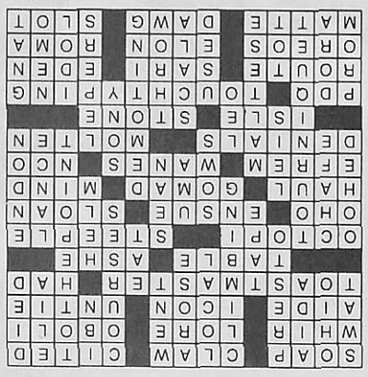
10/5/00

Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
You will become a single mother or father this week. The burden of providing for the sweet, tender child will lead you to take a job as a stripper. Because, as we all know, all single parents are strippers. Most of them are too lazy to get real jobs, get it?

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
You will go to a dance club called "Libation" this weekend to search for a tidy rump to hump. You won't find any nice boo-tay, but you will witness some nice manual sex that will make your palms smarmy. George W. Bush is also smarmy – he's just like your palms.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
This week you will become a hands-only werewolf. Nasty! Kinky hair will sprout from your fingers, knuckles and cuticles nightly. This will prevent you from being able to handle your banana telephone or your Racecar Jimie toy. The rest of your body, on the other "hand," will be smartly shorn and juicy as a bearclaw.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
You will be attacked by a giant potato sack man with three-inch arms and an ass that just won't quit. His stinking suction hole will suck your cornchute from your guts and into Joseph Lieberman's floppy turkey gobble. Gobble. Gob.

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
You will come into contact twice this week with a skanky Boxtops doppleganger wearing a Cincinnati Reds cap. He will twirl his genitals to a frenzied state whilst attempting to fold his boxer-briefs into a swan – an origami swan. Pretty swan, yes.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
Gramps comes out of the outhouse Saturday. "What were you doing in there, Gramps," you might say. "Taking a crap," he might say. Or he might say, "Building a spaceship." Or he may also say, "Building a grand spaceship out of piss and crap." You don't really know, do you? You dumbass. Then you die.

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
Sam Elliot, the cowboy from "The Big Lebowski," will get out of your dreams and into your car this week. He will pop from under your beautiful vinyl dashboard wearing an array of sparkly bangles and a pickled wood weightlifting belt. He will kindly ask, "Can I have some of your birthday cake?" Say no.

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
Peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh Peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh peh

the. journal
Oct. 5-11,2000

Let's get physical

Students, community bulk up, trim down at fitness center

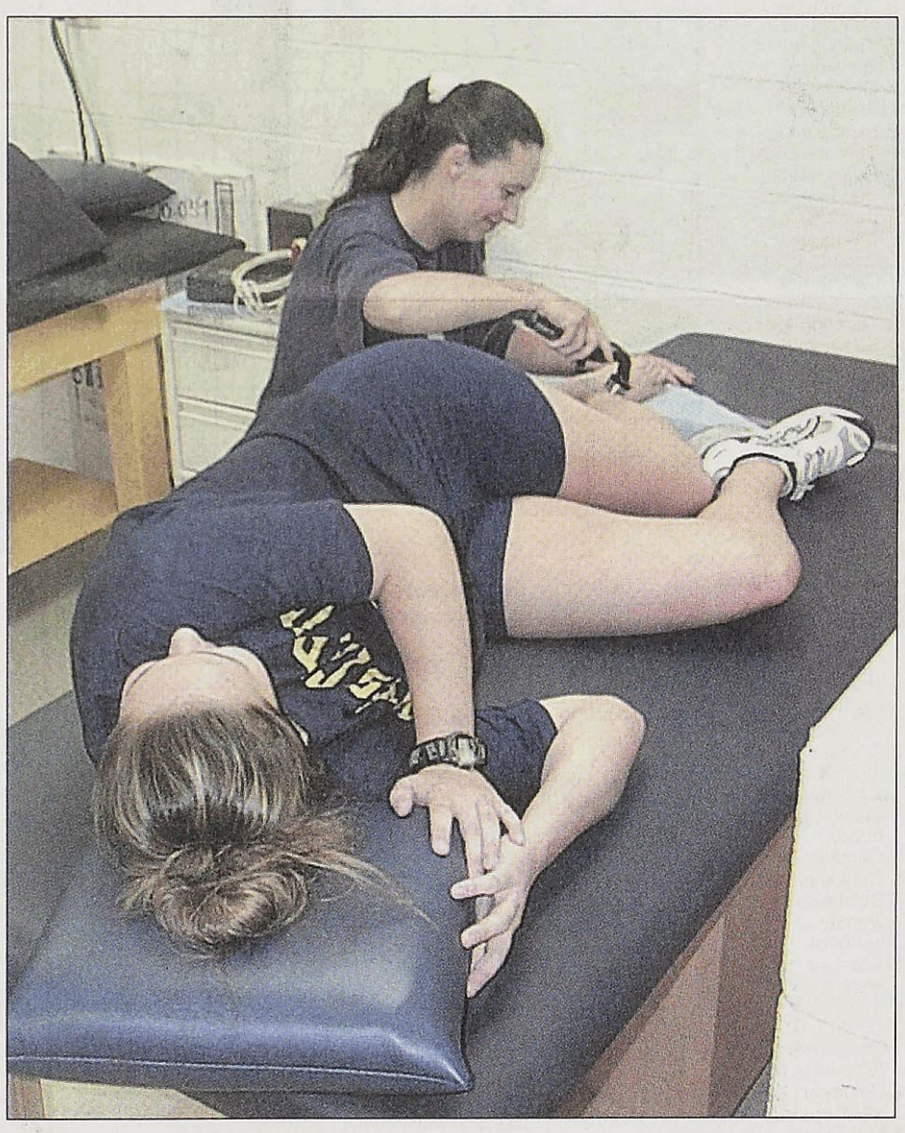


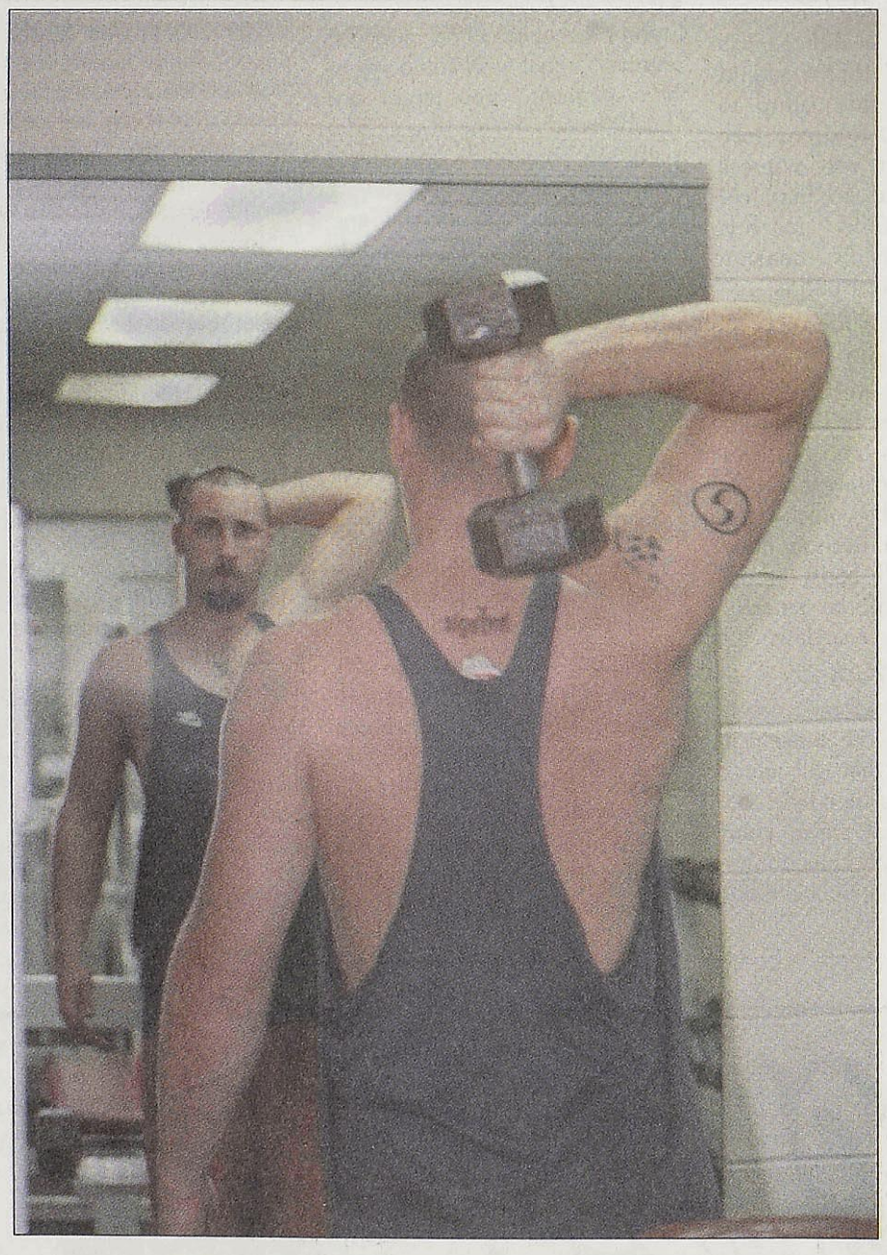
Photos by Brandy Woods
Journal Staff

Above: Janet Goddard of Shrewsbury gets her exercise swimming in the Webster pool on the morning of Oct. 3.

Right : Athletic trainer Karen Fennell gives volleyball and basketball player Jaclyn Taylor an ultra-sound on her left ankle Oct. 3, in the trainer's room.

Below: Christopher Chadwick works his arm and shoulder muscles in the mirror of the fitness center late Monday night.







Left: Webster Alum Nancy Corich exercises on a bike while enjoying a magazine.

Far Left: Webster student Sergio Salmeron works on his abs with crunches in the Fitness Center.



the journal

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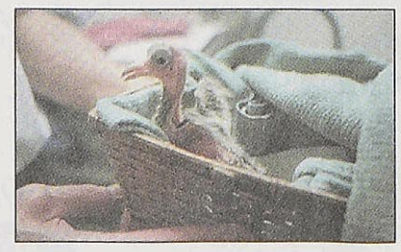
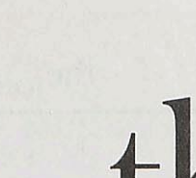


Photo Finish
Webster lends helping hand during Works Worldwide day

Shortcuts

Thanks mom

Marcia Lieberman, 85, of Stanford, Conn., sent gifts to reporters who were covering her son, Joseph, the democratic vice-presidential candidate. The *Associated Press* reported that packages containing lip balm, tissues, an apple, bagel chips and postcards for reporters to write home to their mothers were sent to reporters aboard the democrat's plane in Texas. The packages came with a handwritten note saying, "Please be good to my son!" and signed, "Marcia Lieberman (Joe's mom!)."



Finding the cure

Newly launched website, *www.clickforhope.org*, makes it easy for students surfing the Internet to support groundbreaking research in bone marrow transplantation, genetic research in bone marrow transplantation, genetic research and treatment of cancer, diabetes, HIV/AIDs and other life-threatening diseases.

With each click, sponsors donate half a cent to City of Hope, a Los Angeles-based research and medical facility known throughout the world. Students are encouraged to click every day, as only one click per person per day will be counted.

Public safety log

8/23/00 — *Theft*
A forest green mountain bike was taken from the Webster Village Apartments' bike rack. The lock was found on the ground in place of the bike.

9/1/00 — *Theft*
A clock (worth less than $20) and telephone ($125) were taken from the training room in the UC.

9/9/00 — *Fire*
A fire damaged a small window at the entrance of the Cecille R. Hunt gallery.

9/10/00 — *Emergency*
An alumnus suffering from a heart attack in the UC men's locker room was rushed to St. Mary's Health Center by ambulance. He later died.

10/3/00 — *Illness*
A Webster Village Apartments resident was taken to Barnes-Jewish hospital by ambulance after having an allergic reaction to either crabmeat or medicine. The resident experienced trouble breathing and her face swelled. The resident's parents were notified.

Gorloks come home



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Webster students, alumni, faculty, staff and the Gorlok mascot come together for the 2000 Webster homecoming street fair in front of the Alumni House on Friday, Oct. 6. The street fair kicked off the homecoming activities, which included a talent show and dance. (See story on page 6.)

65 new parking spaces to open after fall break

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Students returning from fall break will have a better chance at finding a parking space, thanks to the creation of 65 spaces.

Larry Vertrees, director of risk management, said that because Webster University issued only two carpool permits this year, Public Safety will be removing nine carpool signs. Public Safety will also be widening the east side of Hazel Avenue and opening more spaces at the back of the Webster Village Apartments lot to faculty and staff to help alleviate parking problems.

"Parking is worse than last year," Vertrees said. He attributes some of the additional problems to more daytime students and having more courses offered between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. He said the lots usually clear out after 2 p.m.

Vertrees met with the deans of the five schools to discuss how they could help. He said Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, offered to look within his department to eliminate parking problems, specifically, by offering courses after 2 p.m. when more spaces are open.

Although parking on campus is worse this year, Vertrees said the problems with

see PARKING, page 2

Campus dining services raises prices for first time in 5-8 years

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

If you wonder why those sodas at the Gorlok Grill cost more now then they did last year, Joe Harvey, the general manager for campus dining services, said that the across-the-board price increase on food is the first Webster has had in about five years.

The Gorlok Grill, cafeteria and food carts were affected by the price increase. Blimpie prices, however, have not fluctuated this year.

Harvey said that Webster's contract food service, Sodexho, has maintained the prices that the previous food service, Canteen, had before it.

Ted Hoef, dean of students, estimated that the food prices have not changed in five to eight years. Hoef must approve any price changes Harvey suggests.

"We do a price survey at least once a year," Harvey explained. He said Webster uses it to determine the prices of the competition.

Harvey said the cost of food and labor has gone up so much that he had to make a choice between raising prices or offering a less-than-quality product.

Harvey surveyed local restaurants, fast-food chains and convenience stores to compare prices on common items. He said that after seeing the competitor's prices were higher than Webster's he decided it was time for a price change.

For instance, when he surveyed McDonald's in Old Orchard, Burger King on Watson Road and Wendy's on Kingshighway he noticed that their fountain drinks were priced 10 to 30 cents higher than Webster's drinks.

Harvey said after taking the average competitor price for items into consideration he suggested the new prices. A 16 oz. beverage, previously priced at 89 cents and averaging 99 cents from the competitors, now costs 99 cents at Webster.

see FOOD, page 2

Grill Food	Avg. competitor's	Old Sodexho	New Sodexho
32 oz. soda	$1.39	$1.09	$1.29
16 oz coffee	$0.89	$0.85	$0.59
Burger	$2.19	$1.50	$2.09
Cheeseburger	$2.37	$1.75	$2.29
Gardenburger	n/a	$1.75	$2.19
Grilled chicken	$2.92	$1.95	$2.79
Combo Meals*	**McDonald's**	**Å la Carte**	**New Combo**
Cheeseburger	$3.49	$4.17	$3.39
Gardenburger	n/a	$4.77	$3.29
Grilled chicken	$4.09	$4.57	$3.89
Chicken strips	$3.99	n/a	$3.69

* w/ fries, medium soda

graphic by Leigh Muzslay/*The Journal*



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Cathy Heidemann gets her change from cafeteria cashier Earlene Minor. Campus dining customers have expressed displeasure over the price increase enacted in September.

Site directors meet, discuss "world classroom" possibilities

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Directors from Webster's campuses around the world came together in Kansas City, Mo., for the annual site directors meeting, held from Sept. 23-27. The meeting was a chance for faculty from the main campus and faculty from the extended campuses to communicate about changes and improvements at Webster.

The theme of the meeting was "Tomorrow's Challenges ... Today's Agenda." Topics the site directors discussed included the use of the Internet to improve and promote all of Webster's campuses as well as improved academic programs within each school and department.

The "World Classroom" was a topic of particular interest to directors of the extended campuses. The world classroom would be a chance to take an entire course-load of academic classes on-line. Students would be able to log on from anywhere they have access to the Internet, and Webster would have a whole new campus in cyberspace.

"A lot of the students at extended campuses are full-time, working students," said Randy Wright, associate vice president for academic affairs and a moderator at the directors' meeting. "There is a great interest at the extended campuses for the world classroom because of these students, who have a hard time making it to class because of family and work responsibilities."

A concern about the world classroom discussed is whether it would be able to provide person-to-person contact or academic advising on-line, Wright said. That was one thing that would have to be worked out in the world classroom once it got started.

Mary Petersen, director of the university computer center, demonstrated the use of CARS, an on-line student services program that allows students to check financial aid, get transcripts, register and eventually get grades through Webster's website. CARS grants the extended campuses more convenience in giving students their information without having to go through the main campus to get it.

"(CARS) allows people at the extended campuses to

see DIRECTORS, page 2

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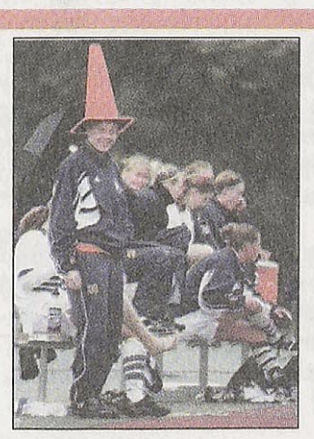

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Parking

from page 1

Public Safety cracks down on repeat parking violators on campus

students parking in residential areas isn't as prevalent this year.

Last year the Webster Groves Police Department contacted the university on several occasions to warn about unhappy residents who were complaining about students parking on the streets. Vertrees said that he thinks the Webster Groves and Nerinx Hall high schools students are partially to blame for the street-crowding.

Vertrees and Jamalh Bussey, director of Public Safety, cited that the on-campus parking is very problematic. At one point, Vertrees said, illegally parked cars blocked both entrances to the UC.

Bussey said people have been parking in fire lanes, loading zones and handicapped spaces. He added that repeat offenders may find a boot (pre-warning vehicle will be towed) on their vehicles, even those who think they are evading payment by not registering their license plates with the school.

"We have a way to track those people down," Vertrees said. "If there is a repeat offender we can figure out who they are right away by using Rejis (Regional Justice Informational Services), which the local police use to track down repeat offenders."

Vertrees said that if someone only receives one ticket and does not repeat the offense, Public Safety files it into an unpaid file, so a student with one parking ticket could evade the penalty of having his/her transcript held.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Public Safety Officer Martin Lopez tickets a car parked in the fire lane in front of the music building.

"It is a university policy that if it is a one-time account we will not pursue it. It doesn't say this anywhere — in the handbook or anywhere," Vertrees said. "But do you think that's fair for those people who have paid their tickets?"

Offenders can appeal their tickets by writing to the parking appeals committee, which currently only meets once a year.

Vertrees said that because the parking issue is such a concern, he works with Public Safety, students and administration to come up with alternative parking ideas. He said the 65 spaces will come out of the money collected from tickets and the parking fund, but, he added, the additions will clean out the fund for this year.

Vertrees said parking is a problem for everyone at the school, including himself, and that Webster has a better parking situation than St. Louis University or the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"Some faculty have said that they don't think freshmen should be able to park on campus," Vertrees said. "Sure, other campuses do that. We don't want to do that, but we might have to."

Vertrees said he also sees a possibility for specialized parking permits, which would allow students to park only during the day or at night. For those who need both, he foresees a possible 24-hour permit, which would be more expensive than a normal permit.

"We're looking at several ways to make parking bearable for students this year," Vertrees said. He said that while the parking garage will provide ample spaces, it will not dispose of the parking problem altogether.

the journal

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Food

from page 1

Luscri says quality of food more important to students than price

Hoef also sent some students out to survey other campus food services, such as Maryville and St. Louis universities. He said that the prices were comparable to Webster's.

Although the price increase was necessary, said Harvey, not all students, faculty and staff are pleased with it.

Student Government Association (SGA) President Larry "II" Luscri said he fielded a lot of complaints right after the changes took place, but he said complaints have dropped off.

He said the most common complaint has been that the students would not mind the price increase if the food was better. Luscri said students have complained about overcooked and cold food that was prepared an hour before purchase.

"I understand (Harvey and Hoef's) reasoning behind it, but it's a pretty big hit for students to take even though we were under the mean," Luscri said.

Harvey and Hoef also took complaints regarding the price increase. Harvey said he appreciates the comments, but to keep up with food supply prices, the change was necessary.

"You reach a breaking point and you have to decide between a price increase or offering an inferior product, but no one wants to increase the prices," Harvey said. "I'm not going to run a business where I don't offer a quality product."

Luscri thinks that one of the reasons people are unhappy with the increase is because it did not go into effect until a few weeks after the school year began.

The price increase was proposed to go into effect on Aug. 21, however, because of a problem with programming the cash registers, it did not change until two weeks later.

Harvey acknowledges that the increase — which almost doubled the cost of chili and soup — was large but said it would remain at this level for a few years.

The original plan was to increase prices gradually throughout the year, but Hoef and Harvey agreed that continually increasing prices would be worse because customers would come to the conclusion that prices were always increasing.

To ease the hit of the prices, Harvey said he came up with some meal combinations, such as those offered by McDonald's. As a combo meal students can get a cheeseburger ($3.39), gardenburger ($3.29), grilled chicken sandwich ($3.89), or chicken strips ($3.89) with fries and a medium fountain soda. Students can also get a personal pizza and medium fountain drink as a combo for $3.19.

The cafeteria offers a "blue plate special" for dinner, which includes one entree and two sides for $4.19, and a "suncreek morning special," which includes two eggs, two meats and one hashbrown for $3.49.

SGA approves funding for all allocation requests

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) heard and approved four allocation requests on Oct. 10 from the Behavioral and Social Science Club, the Partners For Global Change, *The Journal* and eight students wishing to attend a national conference for Hispanic MBAs. SGA also elected a new senator, Beth Timberlake, who now serves as a graduate senator.

The Behavioral and Social Science Club asked for $200 to pay for a reception that will follow an upcoming lecture by Israel Charney in the Moore Auditorium. Charney is the director of the Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide in Jerusalem and is currently on a national lecture tour.

The Partners for Global Change requested $250 to sponsor Go Global Week Oct. 23-27. Go Global Week will promote worldwide business exchange and provide students with information about these opportunities.

The group also requested $800 for a three-day conference in San Diego.

Cileia Miranda, a Latin-American master's student, was on hand to represent eight Hispanic students seeking MBAs who requested an allocation of $1,200 to help pay for a trip to the 11th annual National Conference & Career Center for Hispanic MBAs.

The Journal requested $1,200 for a college media convention in Washington, D.C.

SGA approved all requests. Aside from allocation requests, the panel discussed an upcoming bowling day activity for the first 75 students who sign up. This activity is aimed at commuter students and, as such, the SGA is working to provide shuttles and reserve bowling alley space. Total cost is $250.

Finally, Jennifer Anton, director of the career center, gave an overview of the résumé and job-listing system available to students at *www.webster.edu*.

Pre-debate chat to be moderated by Webster professor

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

On Oct. 16, Associate Professor and Director of Debates Scott Jensen will moderate an hour-long discussion about the presidential debate process and the debate that will be held at Washington University on Oct. 17.

The discussion, targeted at high school students, will be held at Pattonville University and will focus more on how the debates work and how they are moderated than what is actually discussed, Jensen said.

"I think this could be a good tool for the students," Jensen said. "I would like to think high school students can engage in political debate."

The discussion will also cover the media and the role it plays in the debate and its affect on the people watching.

The discussion will be aired on C-SPAN, but the air date is not yet known.

Directors

from page 1

Technology hot topic at directors' conference

have the resources that the St. Louis campus has without having to call the St. Louis campus," Petersen said.

Tana Tucci, regional director of Webster in San Diego, found the CARS system instrumental in keeping track of students.

"We can identify (using CARS) students who've not enrolled for a few terms," Tucci said, "and assist them in finishing their degree, thus increasing retention."

Tucci also said that CARS provides the university with an "inquiry screen," which allows the university to enter data regarding prospective students and follow them through the enrollment process, all on-line.

Peggy Brockmann, associate vice president of university communications, and Pete McEwen, web site editor, offered a session on website design and development.

A good website is important for a university's development, Wright said. Webster wants its web sites to focus on "interactive rather than static" text and to supply the needs of students 24 hours a day.

"It's important for the website to be designed and written for (the students') generation," Wright said.

Better websites mean better access to the main campus as well, he said.

Brad Keith, director of the Thailand campus, plans to use information from this seminar to improve the web site for Cha-am.

"We are in the process of updating our locally hosted web site," Keith said. "The website seminar provided information about support services from Webster-St. Louis that will assist us in this undertaking."

Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, and Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, gave presentations about a new program that each school wants to implement within the next few academic years. This new program would implement a new major called e-commerce. E-commerce is on-line industry and trade. Both deans would like to offer e-commerce as a major, tailoring the classes either to the business or communications side of things.

"With this program, offering the specialization in both schools is like having the right hand know what the left hand is doing," Akande said.

The program will take a minimum of one year to put in place, Akande said.

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Oct. 12-25, 2000

TA's spice up classes with homeland flavor

BY SARAH WALLUS
Journal Staff



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Rémi Denis, María Belén Traetta, Akiko Takayama and Ewa Bachminska are the teaching assistants in the foreign languages and literatures department.

Webster makes it a point to stress that it is both an international *and* diverse university. This theme is well on display on the third floor of Loretto Hall, where this year's three new foreign language department teacher's assistants put their international experiences and knowledge to work.

The foreign language department hosts four teacher's assistants (TA's), who represent three different continents. Three new assistants will teach at Webster this year, and one — Akiko Takayama from Japan — will stay for two as part of a Japanese educational exchange. This is her second year here.

María Belén Traetta, 28, has come to Webster through an educational exchange with the Universidad Nacional de Coyo in Mendoza, Argentina. This is her fourth time in the United States – she has traveled to North America in the past, among other more recreational reasons, to study English.

"It's so big. You can get different kinds of landscapes everywhere – you can go skiing, or to the beach," she said. "There are lots of different places to visit. Also, I like to know people from different cultures."

Traetta teaches two Spanish classroom courses and two language lab sessions. These tasks are new to her, as she was never taught how to teach Spanish. She stresses that teaching has been a great experience for her, and jokes that she is learning a lot about the Spanish language by teaching it. Traetta will teach until May, when she will travel and then return to Argentina.

In comparing the U.S. educational system with Argentina's, Traetta said that teaching methods are similar, but the classroom setting here is "a little more informal."

The only downside to her stay here that Traetta expressed was the difficulty of getting around without a car.

"(Having a car) is important here. You can't even go grocery shopping," she said. "In Argentina, the public transportation system is better. Almost everything is within walking distance."

Traetta enjoys going to movies here, and hopes to do more of that soon, as she and fellow TA Rémi Denis just purchased a car.

"Now that we have a car, we'll do lots of sightseeing," she said. "I have a visitor's guide, and I have to start planning what to do. The Central West End is a really nice area. We'll try to go to dinner there."

Although Traetta has gone without a vehicle for about a month, she stresses that "people have been really nice and helpful" and that people in the foreign language department have given her rides when she has needed them.

Denis, 22, came to teach at Webster from Toulouse, France. Toulouse de Nirail, the university Denis attends, offers an exchange program with Webster.

"In your third or fourth year there you can ask to be a TA either in the states or Great Britain – but I applied here because I didn't want to go to Great Britain," he said.

This is Denis' fifth time in the United States – he traveled here with his parents, through various exchange programs and once to work here as a busser at Balaban's restaurant in the Central West End. Denis has visited Chicago and New York City as well, which he said he loved, but said that St. Louis is "OK."

Denis teaches two French classes and also instructs a French language lab session. He taught English to someone in France, but this is Denis' first time teaching French.

"I like it — it's fun," he said. "Classes are very small here, so it's not as hard as it would be if I had 30 students. Also, I'm teaching college students, so they are interested in what I'm teaching more than high school students."

Denis spends most of his free time playing his electric guitar, which he has been doing for the past seven or eight years.

"I also like to hang out at bars and well ... drink," he said.

Now that he and Traetta have a car to get them around town, Denis also plans to go to more movies, go downtown and to the Central West End as well as hang out with friends he has met here on previous trips.

Denis has become interested in the American political process since he has been here.

"I find it amusing that politicians are going on TV shows like they are movie stars," he said. "I like the commercials. That's illegal in France, you can't say that someone else's behavior is worse than yours is. It's interesting."

Ewa Bachminska, 26, is attending Webster as a full-time graduate student of vocal jazz performance. Bachminska, who actually hails from Poland, teaches two German classes and also instructs a German language lab session. German is one of five other languages that Bachminska has studied.

Bachminska was also surprised at the approach many politicians have with their election campaigns.

"I don't think that politicians can attack other politicians (in commercials) in Poland," she said. "It would be considered impolite and in bad taste. It shocked me."

Bachminska, unlike the other TA's, is not teaching at Webster through an exchange program with another university. Instead, while she is working toward her degree, she earns a little extra money by teaching here.

Since she used to be a member of Greenpeace in Germany, Bachminska will probably not get a car while she is here.

"When I saw how far it was from here to downtown, I thought about getting a car. Maybe one day I will just have to, seeing as it is almost impossible to get anywhere," Bachminska said.

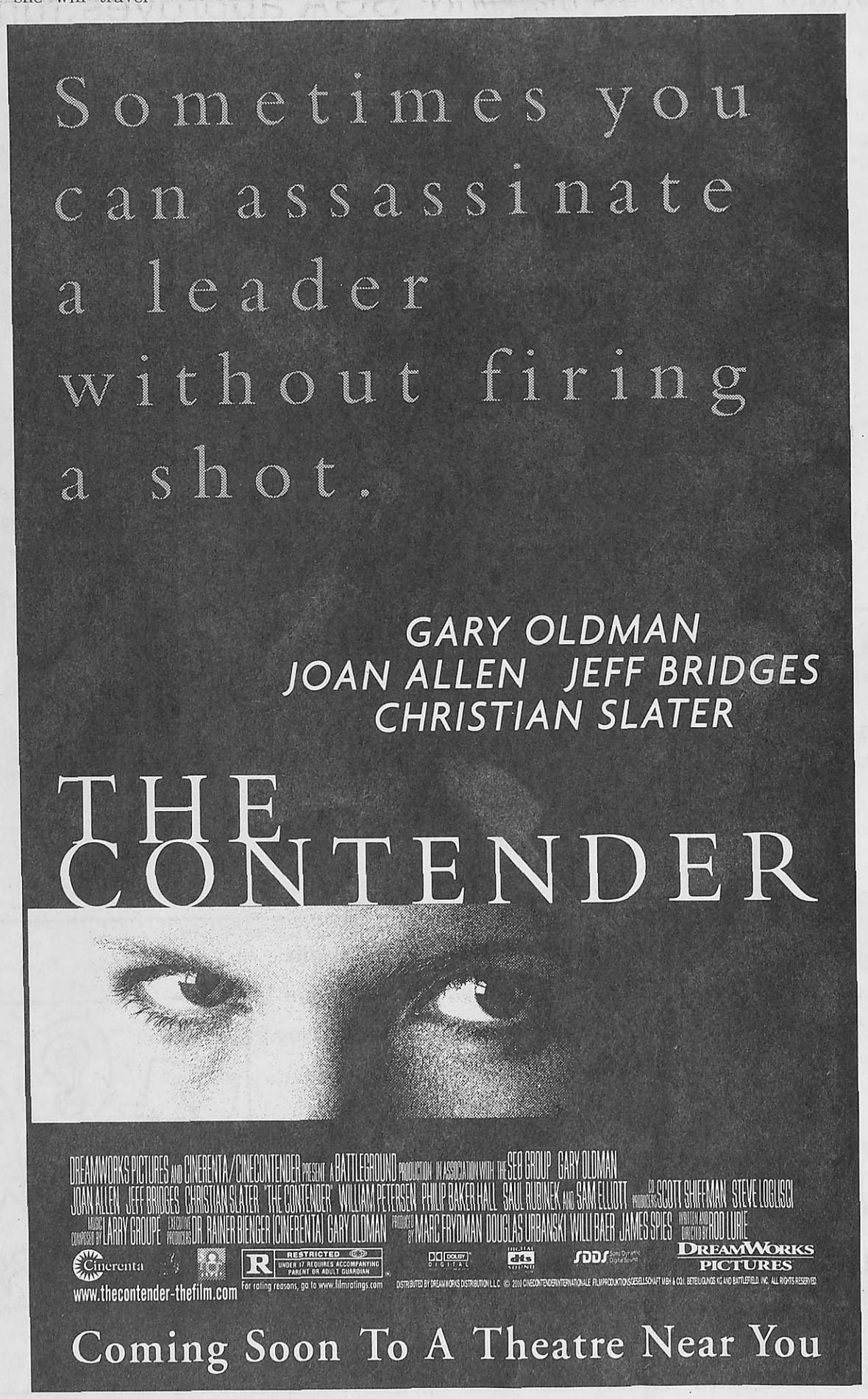
This is Bachminska's first time in the United States. So far, she said, everyone has been extremely friendly.

"People talk about each other positively," she said. "They use only superlative adjectives. Especially in the Polish culture, we are probably more reserved than that."

Bachminska got the idea to study at Webster after she met some of the music faculty at a jazz camp in Poland two years ago. She realized that coming to the United States to teach German would be very easy, and she wanted to work outside Poland and Germany.

Her best experience on U.S. soil so far has been a trip to BB's jazz club downtown.

"I have been exploring jazz here," Bachminska said. "But I would like to experience more culture."



Loretto Hall to become office space in 2001

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

The north wing of Loretto Hall will be renovated and turned into office space. The project, planned by the department of housing and residential life, is estimated at $1.5 million and will possibly become reality by fall 2001. The first step will be a sale of the old furniture planned for Oct. 20.

The parts of the building that are currently occupied by students will remain a dorm, said John Buck, coordinator of housing and residential life. The old wing of Loretto has not been a dorm since the 1997-98 school year. It had not been renovated for 80 years.

"I don't believe that we need another dorm now," Buck said. "I am certain that we can't fill old Loretto if we open it. We need more office space."

The firm Anderson Strickler did a study on housing showing that Webster would not need more space in the next five to 10 years. If this is true, Buck said more housing will be useless in the near future.

"A lot of departments are crowded, and we need more classroom space," Buck said. "If we renovate old Loretto for offices we will open more space for classrooms."

Residential life plans to move offices from Webster Hall in order to make bigger classrooms in the building. Webster currently rents classroom space from Webster Groves High School in an attempt to accommodate all of the students.

The old wing could not be redecorated with the old furniture, Buck said. So Residential life decided to close it down, buy new furniture and renovate it for offices. The building also needs some electrical work and Internet connections.

Residential life plans to have at least one floor of Loretto occupied by next summer, Buck said. Ninety students currently live in the building.

Debates lose out as Nader, others ousted

The Oct. 3 presidential debate was missing something.

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush both had their say. But something about it just wasn't right.

The big issue that was not even touched that night was the absence of Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader, Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and Libertarian Party candidate Harry Brown.

What was the Commission on Presidential Debates afraid of? Voters — especially 18-24 year olds — often speak of being disenchanted with our current political system. But when the time comes, they suddenly turn into sheep and follow the flock to the polls to vote either Republican or Democrat, not even considering the strengths of the other parties.

> Voters speak of being disenchanted ... but when the time comes they turn into sheep and follow the flock to the polls to vote either Republican or Democrat — not even considering the strengths of the other parties.

Nader took the subway to the debate in Boston last week and had a ticket to the event that was given to him by a student. That was not enough to get him inside. Guards met him at the door and told him he would not be allowed in the building under any circumstances.

Nader would likely not have stormed the stage and crashed Gore and Bush's party. Heaven forbid a nominee talk about the issues that young voters want to talk about — like racial inequality and the environment.

Obviously, a candidate who has neither the elephant or the donkey on his nor her shoulder basically has no shot at getting the presidency. But that is not the point.

The most important aspect of the debates has been lost. Debates are supposed to be a forum where the public can hear all the candidates so the voters can make a decision that is as close to informed as possible. That is clearly not going to happen if three of the nominees are not allowed to take part. You may not agree with them, but the only way to know that is to hear them state their party's beliefs in person.

Voters must be aware of all the possibilities, and the only way that will happen is if they hear all of the viewpoints from all of the candidates. You may often hear people say that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush. Maybe we can trust other parties to the point when we can say a vote for Nader is a vote for Nader and a vote for Buchanan is a vote for Buchanan.

Garage may spell trouble if Grill doesn't improve

This fall, the cost of food on campus has increased. Joe Harvey, the general manager for campus dining services, told *The Journal* that the cost of food and labor has gone up so much that he had to make a choice between raising prices or offering a less-than-quality product.

Problem is, the dietary offerings on campus are already not of the highest quality. Comparing the Grill to McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Pizza Hut (four of their selected competitors) is off-base.

> Students will be more likely to leave campus between classes to ... eat because they will no longer fear losing their parking place.

While the Grill offers a similar menu to local fast-food restaurants, any student who partakes of the on-campus dining choices knows that food may be overcooked, cold, too greasy or otherwise unappealing. Mickey D's, on the other hand, is usually fresh, hot and yummy (if salty fast food is what you crave).

Paying $2.79 for a grilled chicken sandwich is acceptable when the sandwich hasn't been sitting under a heat lamp since 11 a.m.

But Sodexho has nothing to fear. It likely won't lose any business because students have no other options. The cafeteria, commuter carts, the Gorlok Grill and Blimpie Subs and Salads are the only places on campus for students to eat.

Lack of parking places makes leaving campus for a bite to eat a risky proposition. Many commuters who would much rather shell out money at Webster Wok, Einstein Brother's Bagels or Quizno's turn to the Gorlok Grill so they don't have to scour campus for an open parking spot when they return.

But when the new parking garage opens next fall, things might change.

Students will be more likely to leave campus between classes to run errands and eat because they will no longer fear losing their parking place.

McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Pizza Hut will actually compete with Sodexho.

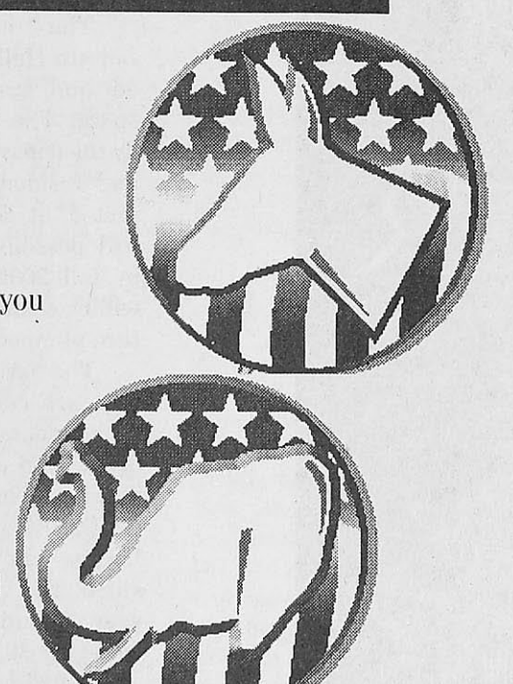
If Sodexho wants to stay afloat, students need to have greater incentive to eat there. Combo meals may be a start, but quality must improve and options increase.

In fact, the Grill should simply be dissolved. A second fast-food option should take over the space. Wendy's, Taco Bell or Pizza Hut would be nice.

More students would voluntarily eat on campus and willingly pay higher prices for better food.

The Journal

elect.



Tired of reading the same old political rhetoric? How you would you like the opportunity to let the world know what you think about the issues facing us today? *The Journal* is looking for articulate writers from all across the political spectrum to comment on the 2000 elections. We are preparing a special election issue of *The Journal* and would like your thoughts.

Call us at 961-2660 ext. 7575 or e-mail editor@webujournal.com.

The Journal
the news source for Webster University



Letter to the Editor

Online *Journal* under construction

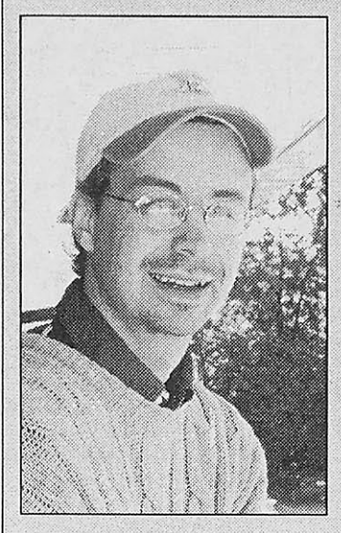
For how much longer will those interested in reading *The Journal* online be reading about old news? Last week, I was treated to April's issue. This week, August's issue blinks from my computer screen. Surely an award-winning newspaper with timely stories to tell in the post-print age can get its online act together. If staffing or money is an issue, let us all work together as a university community to find the funding and/or students necessary to make the web-based version of the paper more than a virtual reality.

Brian Kennelly,
assistant professor

Editor's note: Webujournal.com has recently experienced some personnel and technical changes. We hope the online version of *The Journal* will be available again in November. *The Journal* apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

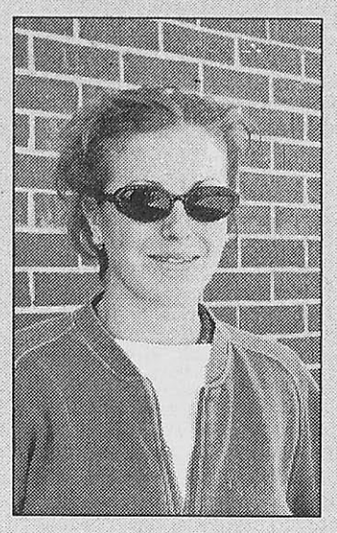
Gorlok Gauge

Do you think it's fair Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan were not invited to the presidential debates?



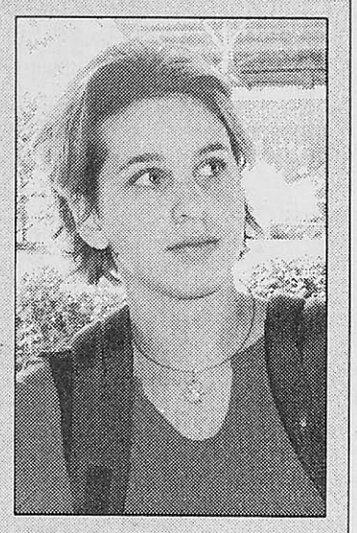
Greg Becker, senior, theater

"Yes, we live in a two party system and people need to deal with it."



Katie Harholdt, senior, English

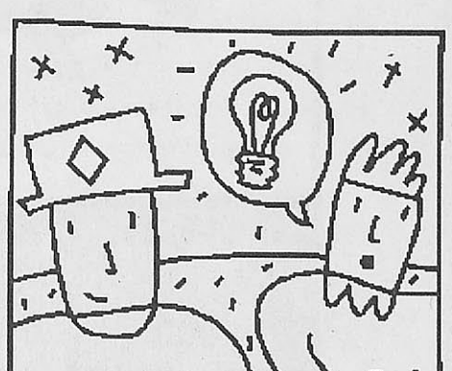
"No, because it enforces the two-party system."



Gayle Marion, freshman, film

"No, I think everybody should get a fair chance at being in the election because that is what America is all about."

We know you've got some bright ideas, and we'd like to hear them. We are always looking for exciting new stories to write about in The Journal. Please pass along your thoughts by e-mailing us at editor@webujournal.com. You can send us a letter to room SVER 247 or call us at ext. 7575. We can't wait to hear what you've got to say!



Webster offers extra hands

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Cyndi Wilmes stared ruefully at the pile of garden mulch in front of her. As her teammates attacked it with rakes and shovels, Wilmes noted the finer points of gardening.

"There's such a mystery in the pile of mulch," Wilmes said. "The mind-body — do I really perceive this, or is it just an ideal?"

Wilmes, a senior education major, had decided to take an existential approach to community service this year.

Wilmes and her classmate, Andrea Tailor, also a senior education major, were leaders for one of 83 St. Louis teams who participated this year in Webster Works Worldwide (WWW), a campus community-service project.

WWW was held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Classes were canceled, and over 500 students from the Webster Groves campus alone participated in activities throughout St. Louis. Service projects ranged from yard work to child care to decorating to general housekeeping.

Wilmes' and Tailor's particular project involved interaction with Pattonville High School. Wilmes and Tailor took a group of education majors and other volunteers to help the high school students work on the Pattonville Naturescape program. Naturescape is a "living lab in progress," as the students dubbed it.

"About four years ago, some science students wanted to make an outdoor learning lab out of a vacant area on campus," said Debbie Hauser, a Pattonville English teacher and the faculty contact for the WWW program. "They wanted to plant some trees native to Missouri. They got permission from the school district to do it, and they planted shrubs, trees and Missouri prairie grasses. Now, all the classes, not just the science classes, participate in the Naturescape program."

The volunteers from Webster weeded and planted chrysanthemums with the high school students.

"I like that the students get hands-on, one-on-one experience with nature," said Melissa Oswald, a junior education major.

Another group at Webster had a more serious project in mind.

Foreign Language Professor Graciela Corvalán and Matthew Mulligan, a senior Spanish major, led a team to La Clinica, a medical clinic designed to serve lower-income members of the Latino community and others who cannot afford regular health services. The team consisted mostly of members of the Foreign Language Club and students from Spanish classes. These students helped clean and organize medical equipment and clothing, and while they were at it, they got to practice their Spanish conversation with native speakers.

"I wanted to practice my Spanish, and I genuinely wanted to help," said Niki Delgado, a sophomore psychology and music major, and participant in the La Clinica project. Dr. William Chignoli, who founded La Clinica seven years ago, was pleased with the students' work, but wished they could come more than once a year.

"We were very happy with them, but only one day is too little," Dr. Chignoli said. "These students are very 'well-conscienced' to the poor and marginalized parts of society, like the Latino community. We are very pleased with their work, but we need them several times a year."

WWW began in 1995, the year President Richard Meyers came to Webster. Instead of having a presidential inauguration, Meyers wanted to have a community service day, and implemented what would become Webster Works Worldwide. During the first year, about 450 students participated, and the event was held only on the main campus. In the last five years, the event has spread to all campuses, with about 1,000 students participating worldwide.

"At first, it was just a one-time thing," said Amy Schultz, events coordinator. "Now, it's a tradition."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Megan Daily, a resident of fourth floor Loretto Hall, gets help with her wheelbarrel at Southside Day Nursery on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Residents of Loretto did yardwork and cleaned the playground there for Webster Works Worldwide.

Jazz hot
Dynamic duo shows style, skills

BY CRAIG MARGLOUS
Journal staff

The music of faculty members Kim Portnoy and Steve Schenkel flowed together in a harmony that echoed off the high roof of the Moore Auditorium Monday, Oct. 2, as the pair gave its first concert of the year together. Portnoy and Schenkel give concerts two to three times a year.

Schenkel has been playing the guitar since he was 13, and said that he has always loved jazz and pop music.

Schenkel said he was pleased with the most recent performance overall, especially the audience.

"It was a typical crowd, wonderful listeners," he said. "It is a pleasure playing with Portnoy."

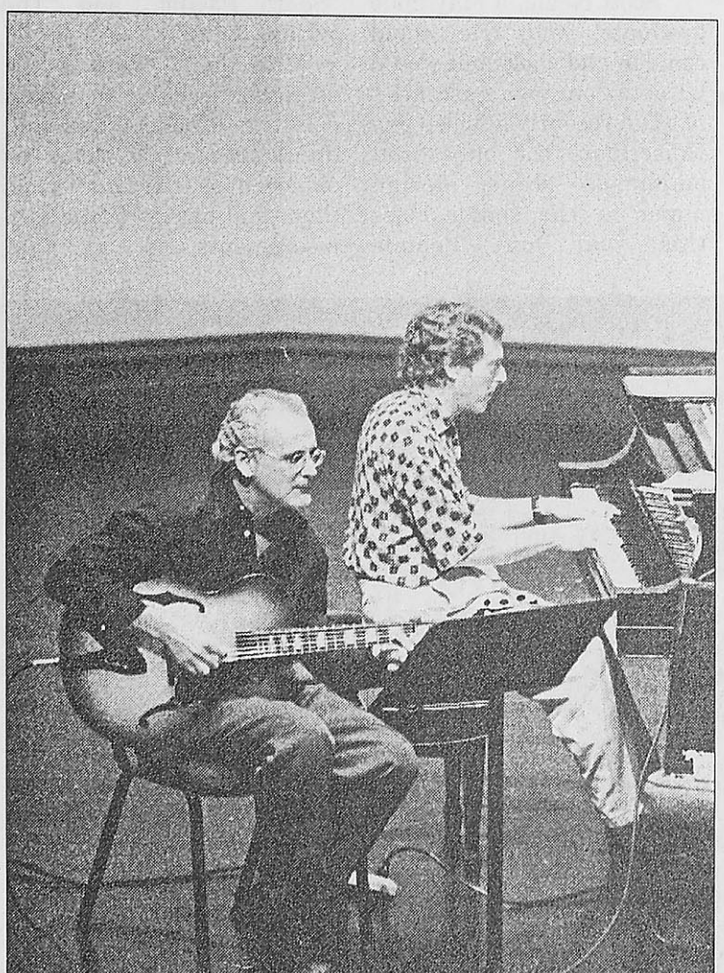
Portnoy is the "consummate listening pianist," Schenkel said. "He evaluates every musician he plays with."

The duet performed eight selections, all composed by Schenkel. Two of the pieces were written in honor of Schenkel's daughter Claire.

The song, "Claire's Meringue," was inspired one day when Claire was dancing wildly, and she said that she was performing the "fairy dance."

Other selections were performed in honor of the musical group The Byrds, who ushered in new eras of rock 'n' roll while also experimenting with country music. Schenkel's two dogs, Strawberry and Cheesecake, inspired other pieces while the professors' mentors Jim Hall, a classical and jazz guitarist, and Sonny Rollins, often known as the "saxophone colossus," were honored by some songs.

"It was fun, always fun," Portnoy said of the concert.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Steve Schenkel and Kim Portnoy, both faculty in the music department, perform together Monday, Oct. 2.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Violinist Jan Stanienda, pianist Piotr Flokert and cellist Lydia Grzanka-Urbaniak perform Oct. 3, while Bob Chamberlin, associate professor in the music department, observes.

International music trio dazzles audience

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

The internationally known chamber music group Stanienda, Urbaniak, Folkert Trio from Poland performed at the Moore Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 3. This was its first St. Louis appearance as part of a fall 2000 American tour.

However, this was not the trio's first performance in the United States. The trio played at the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996.

"The audience in the United States has already been acquainted with our music," said Piotr Folkert, the trio's pianist. "Our CDs are available in stores here."

"It will be a great pleasure for us to play in the Moore Auditorium tonight," cellist Lydia Grzanka-Urbaniak, said, before the concert. "It will be a successful concert."

The trio's repertoire included "Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano" by the American composer David Diamond, in honor of his 85th birthday. Diamond has had a huge impact on 20th century classical music.

The Polish artists also performed a trio for violin, cello and piano by the Polish composer Andrzej Panufnik and one by Johannes Brahms.

From St. Louis, the trio heads to Detroit. The three are excited about the tour.

"Our tour will be a successful one because audiences are the same everywhere," said Jan Stanienda, the violinist. "Music is a universal language."

Stanienda currently heads the violin program at the Academy of Music in Warsaw, Poland, and is also artistic director of the Wratislavia Chamber Orchestra. Grzanka-Urbaniak now resides in Wroclaw where she teaches at the Academy of Music and continues her extensive pedagogical activities. Folkert regularly performs at the concert stages of North America, the Far East, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and is one of the International Roster of Steinway Artists.

Webster's music department hosted the trio in cooperation with the Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan St. Louis. The society is devoted to the education of the community of the contributions of Polish culture through numerous public events, language-study programs and media presentations.

Artist leaves mark at Webster

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Austrian artist Regina Hadraba has an unusual method of painting, and her works are on exhibit at the Cecille R. Hunt gallery now through Nov. 3.

An opening reception was held Friday, Oct. 6, from 6-8 p.m. Wine and cheese were served. Hadraba was there to discuss her work and explain how she created her paintings.

Hadraba said her paintings are about people. She likes to use symbols to represent the people — those mean a lot to her.

"I always felt a close connection with people," she said. "I don't do landscapes or still life."

The artist won't explain what her paintings mean. She said she does not like "to explain that it means this or that," and that she wants people to see what they want to see.

Hadraba works in a very free manner — her work is not planned.

"On small paper only the hand moves," Hadraba said. "On large paper you have to move the entire body. It is like dancing on the paper."

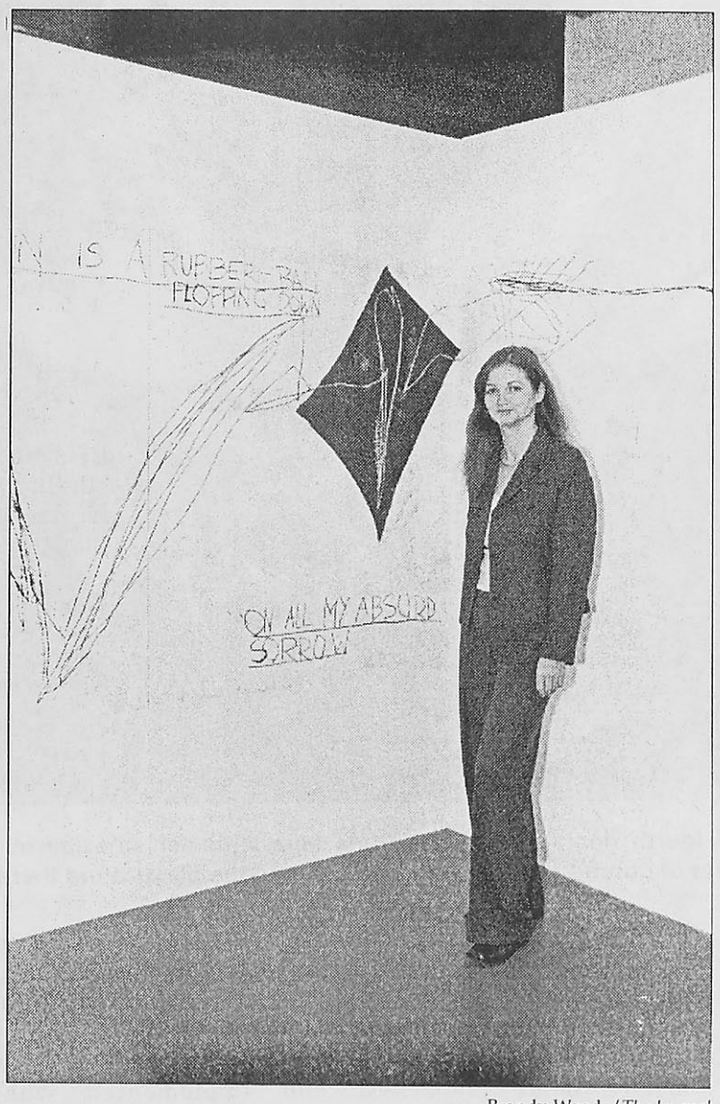
Some of her works are made into books, with poems by various writers. She said they represent her feelings after reading the story.

One very interesting painting was done on an entire wall. It contains lines from a poem along with a painting. She used linen over the wall and when it was raised the entire piece could be seen.

Art student William Tiemann had the opportunity to work alongside her in class earlier in the day. He said he found her monotype style interesting but did not think it would work for him. He saw the wall painting from an interesting perspective.

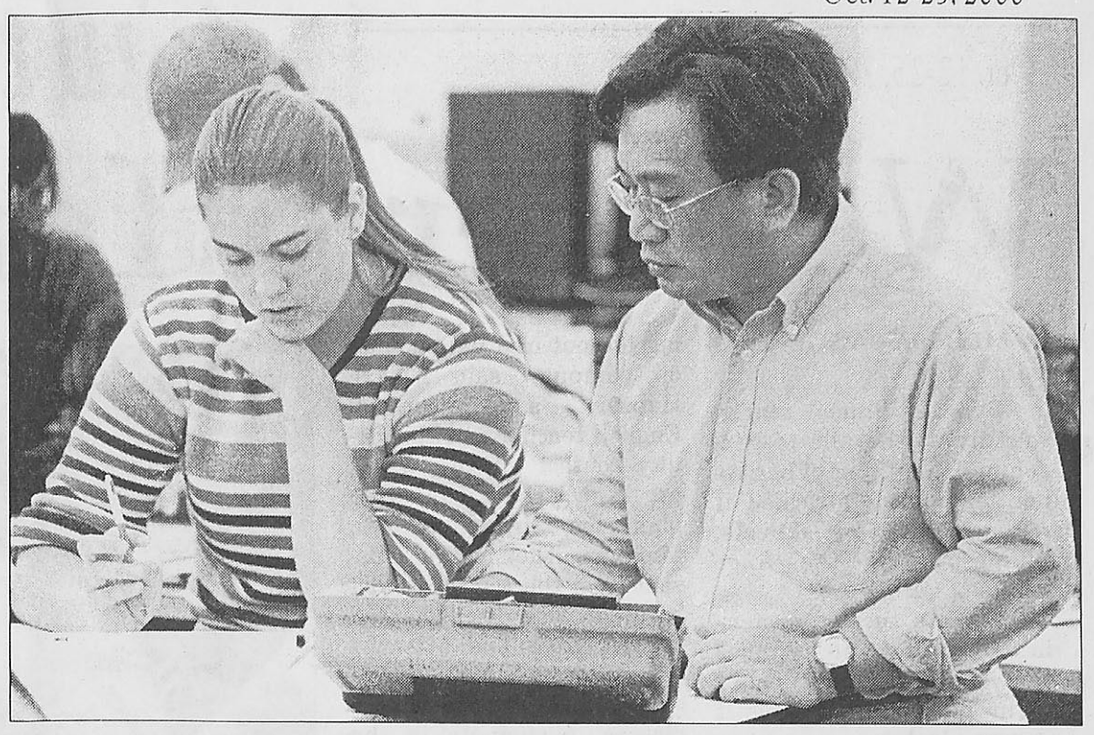
"I wonder if she realizes that when she goes back to Vienna, her wall will remain. It will eventually be painted over, but underneath, it will forever remain part of this building," Tiemann said.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Regina Hadraba stands next to her work in the Cecille R. Hunt gallery Friday, Oct. 6.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Professor Dunsi Dai, right, observes TG Weaver's project and gives her some suggestions to enhance her work Friday, Oct. 6, in the freshman stenography class.

Lone scene design prof discusses craft

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Stumbling upon a staircase in the basement of the Loretto-Hilton Center, at the far end nearest the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, the search begins. With each flight of stairs, a person peeks around the corner looking for room 208 — or at least a room that looks like an office. The room numbers are barely visible, and the area is unfamiliar to most people — especially if the person is not a member of the Conservatory.

Finally, a room with the door open offers a glimpse of what could be an office. Papers and books are strewn about the floor and a raised stage holds a computer desk and a design table — still over loaded with papers and books.

Sitting there at the computer, amidst all the chaos, is a neatly dressed man with jet black hair and a predominantly round face. The man is Dunsi Dai, associate professor in the theatre and dance department.

As he begins to speak, the 1986 emigrant from China shows his strong accent. Though understanding Dai is sometimes difficult for students, they soon become familiar with his speech patterns.

"It took a few weeks to start to understand him," Beck Steiling, a third-year costume design major, said. "Now it's not a problem."

Dai, who came to Webster in 1996, is the one and only scene design professor at Webster University. He came to Webster after three years at the State University of New York — Stony Brook because he was looking for a more stable position.

Stony Brook had just experienced a severe cut in its budget that resulted in 10 of the 17 full-time faculty in the theater department leaving the university. Dai was among them.

Dai said he had offers from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of New Orleans, but he found Webster's offer more attractive because of its connection with the Repertory and Opera Theatres of St. Louis and the university's focus.

"Webster is much smaller," Dai said. "There is more emphasis (on individuals) — people pay attention to you."

Naturally, as the only professor for scene design, Dai does get a lot of attention and the chance to offer students a lot of input. He teaches students all four years, beginning with stenography, which teaches drawing skills. Sophomores must take rendering, a course in painting, and juniors and seniors have the option of taking scene design one and scene design two, respectively, Steiling said.

Dai has also received recognition outside Webster. Because students at Webster design their own shows — with Dai advising them — he has more time to go outside the university and work for other theaters.

"Here it's more emphasis on professional training," Dai said. Students are given projects and the chance to make their own mistakes.

Scott Neale, a May 2000 graduate, said, "He would come in and check but would let us fix our own mistakes."

Dai recently advised Jay Heiserman, the only first-emphasis scene design major in the senior class this year, on "Female Transport," the current Conservatory show.

"He's always trying to push me out of the limits I put on myself," Heiserman said. "He tells me, 'You need more variety in your portfolio.'"

In Dai's professional work, he was recently nominated by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* as the best scene designer of the year for "Waiting for Godot," a French play produced by the Black Rep in 1999.

"I call myself pretty lucky," Dai said. "I was the only St. Louis designer nominated there."

He has also worked for the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis on "WIT" in 1999 and "A Question of Mercy" in 1997. Currently Dai, Peter Sargent, dean of the College of Fine Arts, and Dottie Marshall Englis, professor in the theatre and dance department, are working on the Rep's studio stage production, "Women Who Steal."

Dai has taken on jobs for many theaters throughout Missouri and around the country, including theatres in California, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Texas.

He has designed sets for such well-known plays as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Blood Wedding," "Cinderella," "The Diary of Ann Frank," "Don Giovanni," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," "The Jungle Book," "The King and I," "Madame Butterfly," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "South Pacific," and "The Wizard of Oz."

Dai has worked on straight dramas, musicals, operas and ballets, and children's theatre. He takes his experiences, learns from them and shares them with his students.

Talent show amuses folks at homecoming

BY CRAIG MARGLOUS
Journal Staff

On Friday, Oct. 6, Crystal Kelley and Leon Henderson Jr., emceed the Webster homecoming talent show, a highlight of the homecoming weekend. They changed their costumes a number of times and enticed the crowd with humorous acts.

The Grant Gymnasium was converted into a night club, with a tarp covering the basketball court. Two bright spotlights glimmered from the back of the gym onto the stage, and the round tables airily placed throughout the floor space held wire baskets filled with paper and popcorn.

The crowd was restless and had to wait past the 8:30 p.m. start time for the anticipated show.

The show started with a very competent piano rendition of "Ragtime," by Adam Rosen. Next, a loud echo hit the audience when a stage hand tried to fix the microphone.

Not fazed by the interruption, Todd Michael Sarvies then performed an original piece, "Sometimes," on guitar.

The next act almost set the audience on fire. Freshman Judah Marx wowed the crowd with his juggling act, which included flaming torches.

The emcees introduced Marx as having started is juggling career when he was 12 years old.

A vocal trio, Reign, got the audience whooping with its performance. The audience cooled down during a 10-minute intermission after Reign performed, though.

After intermission, Emmanuel Olatunde started his act from the back of the gym and slowly made his way to the front while playing a saxophone. Olatunde, who has been playing the saxophone for six years, finished his performance with a hop onto the stage.

The show ended with a dance performance that kept the already energetic crowd going. Miles Petty, a 2000 graduate, and his dancers moved across the stage to the rhythm of the music. The crowd jumped to its feet and stayed there, offering the dancers a standing ovation, as the show drew to a close.

The talent show closed the first day of homecoming. It continued Saturday with such events as camus tours, a history slide show of the university and a dance featuring the music of Javier Mendoza.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Judah Marx, a freshman majoring in jazz performance, juggled fire batons at the homecoming talent show in the Grant Gymnasium Friday, Oct. 6.

IDEAS? QUESTIONS? CONCERNS?

Debra Carpenter wants to hear from you, the students of the School of Comunications.

MAC
Media Advisory Council

Thursday, October 26th
Noon in the
Conference Room

Lunch will be provided.

For more information, send an e-mail to ryanhendrickson@usa.net.



Outside Looking In

Jeff Starck
Sports Editor

The St. Louis Cardinals' return to the post-season seems to be a successful one.

This town, these fans, are always rabid supporters, and they've lived through three miserable seasons since last experiencing the joy of playoff fever.

But this year success was not only almost certain and impossible to avoid, it was necessary. Citizens of Cardinal Nation knew the Redbirds were going to win — they just had to.

St. Louis, recently christened as the best sports town in America, has gotten used to the winning.

The Rams' improbable run to the Super Bowl and the stellar regular-season play of the Blues sparked that achievement. Not to worry — the Cardinals have done their part.

The three-game sweep of the dreaded Atlanta Braves has fed the frenzy. In 1996, the Braves were the benefactors of the worst post-season explosion in major-league history. The Cardinals were the inadvertent, uh, masterminds behind the history-making event.

Heading into this series with Atlanta, baseball pundits and philosophers gave the Cardinals little credit. Baseball Weekly's cover story last week focused on the match-up between Bobby Cox and Bobby Valentine. Their teams, and subsequently they, went head-to-head last season in the playoffs.

To reenact that scenario, the Braves would've had to beat the Cardinals. Nevertheless, the tone of the article was written assuming that the Braves would roll into the National League Championship Series.

Their five top staff members were asked to predict the results of the World Series, and only one, Bob Nightengale, gave the Cardinals any credit. He predicted the 'Birds would win the WS.

Things were so bad for the Cardinals that the hometown newspaper, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, predicted a Braves victory as well. The Post isn't known for complete objectivity when it comes to St. Louis teams, so that sent a serious messages.

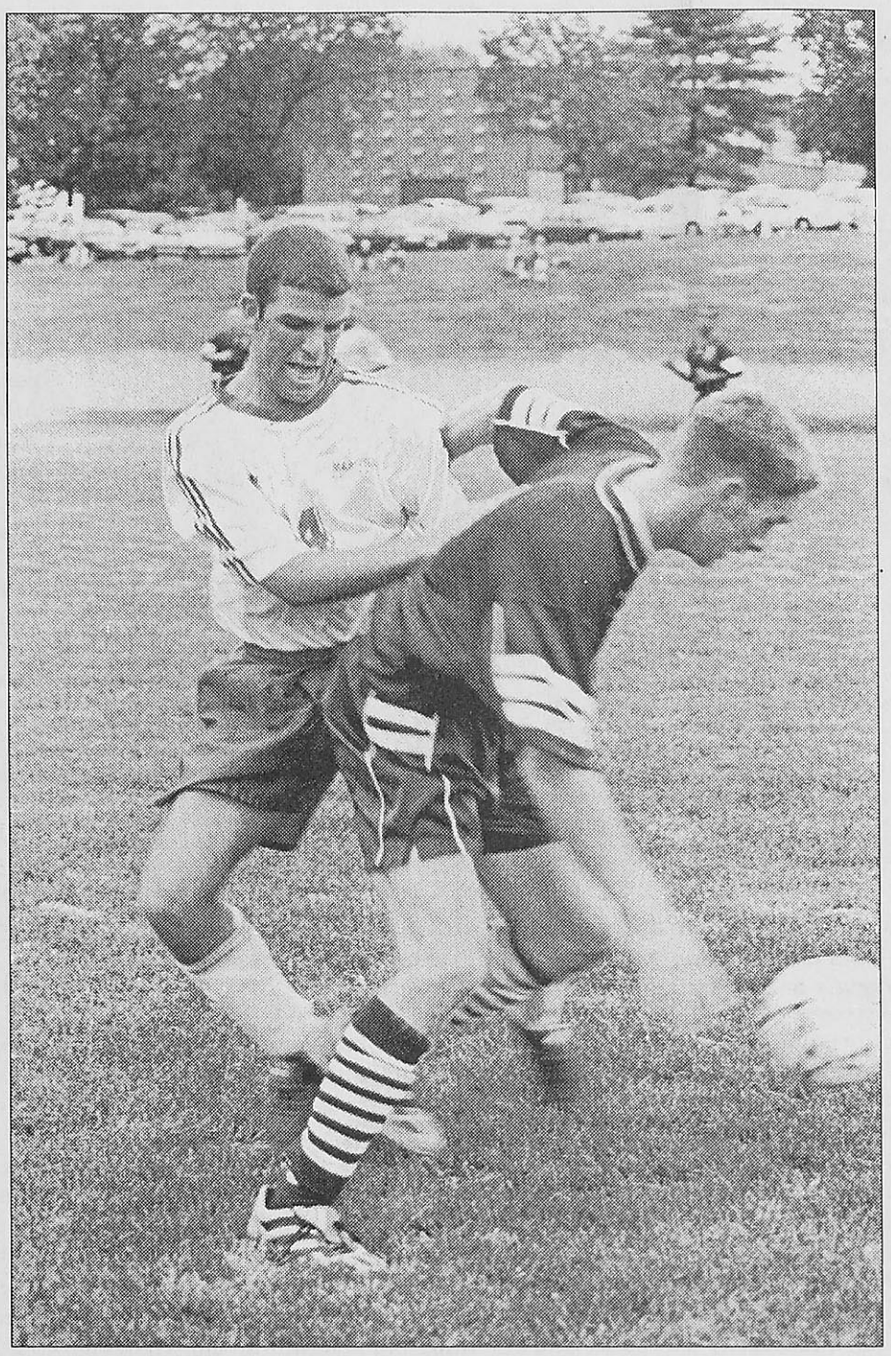
Why did the Cardinals even bother showing up anyway? I mean, everybody knew they would lose. Right? The Cards got no respect, and shoved those votes of no confidence down everyone else's throats. Rodney Dangerfield would be proud.

A sweep of the Braves sends the message to the Mets and the baseball world that the Cardinals are for real and aren't afraid of their opponents.

Home-field advantage means a whole lot in October, and the Cardinals used that to their advantage.

With the best fans in baseball screaming, yelling and supporting the Cards, they walked right up to the Braves and smacked them. The pitching took control. The defense held tight. The offense created fireworks. Perfection was achieved, if for only three games.

It's a great time to be a citizen in Cardinals Nation.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Webster soccer player Scott Cange (on right) steals the ball from a Maryville University forward during Webster's game, Oct. 4. The Gorloks are still undefeated in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Stellar defense comes through at Maryville University

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

Men's Soccer

Webster University's men's soccer team has forgotten about its slow start. The Gorloks edged out the Maryville University Saints, 1-0, Oct. 4, for their fifth consecutive – sixth overall – St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) shutout.

Through the first half of the game, both teams played about as even as two teams could. Webster had its chances to get the ball in the net but could not capitalize.

"I thought we were pretty even when the game started," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said. "We established ourselves defensively early and kept the pressure on the whole time and shut them down."

Scoring has not been the Gorloks' strong point this year. Defense is where it's at with the Gorloks. And one of the leaders of that defense is Allen Williams.

"Having the momentum now is very important," Williams said. "the defense will keep playing hard, and as long as the forwards play like they have been, we should do well."

As halftime came, one might think Webster was up by a goal or two. But the Gorloks could not find the net. They pressured the Saints' defense and played the majority of the half in Maryville territory. But they did not have a lead. For every shot the Gorloks made, there were two missed or blocked passes. But they kept pressuring.

"We were pleased to see the players keep their cool like that," Todt said. "Maryville's game plan was to kick the ball over the top and play in the middle. We were not phased by that."

Halfway through, the Gorloks were given the chance they needed. Though they had penetrated Maryville's defense to get to the goalkeeper a couple of times, they could not score. When Webster forward Matt Schaeffer got through the Saints' defense he was intentionally fouled and was given a penalty kick.

The chance they were looking for sailed high over the crossbar, and the game remained scoreless.

A few minutes later, Todt could walk off the field with a smile. Webster forward Joe Brannan passed through a pair of Maryville defenders and found Sean Davis, who whirled around to find the net. The team was ecstatic and mobbed Davis in front of the Maryville goal.

"That was a great goal," Todt said. "These guys have to believe in each other, and I think they do."

The Gorloks' next match is a home game at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, against Washington University at the Anheuser-Busch Sports Centre.

So close, yet so far away

Volleyball squad misses chance for upset

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

If only prizes were handed out for being close. The Webster volleyball team would surely have gotten one for its amazing near-victory comeback against the Westminster College Blue Jays Oct. 5.

The first game of the five-game match started off well for the Gorloks, as they struck first on a spike from Jaclyn Taylor. The scoring would not last long as Webster relinquished serve and allowed the Jays to score a point of their own.

With the game tied at 5, Webster went on a scoring rampage, racking up five more points, prompting the Jays to take a timeout to regroup.

Volleyball

The intensity Webster showed in winning the first game 15-9 seemed to vanish for the next two games and most of game four. The Gorloks would muster only seven points in games two and three, while Westminster would tally the requisite 30 to win both games. Webster lost the second game 3-15 and the third 4-15.

Game four saw the teams start off evenly, as Westminster opened with a point, then traded service with Webster for a pass. The Gorloks couldn't manage a point, giving Westminster an opportunity to extend their small lead.

"Sometimes I don't know who this team is. There's got to be a word for how they are. They're bipolar or something. They have these extremes — one direction to the next."

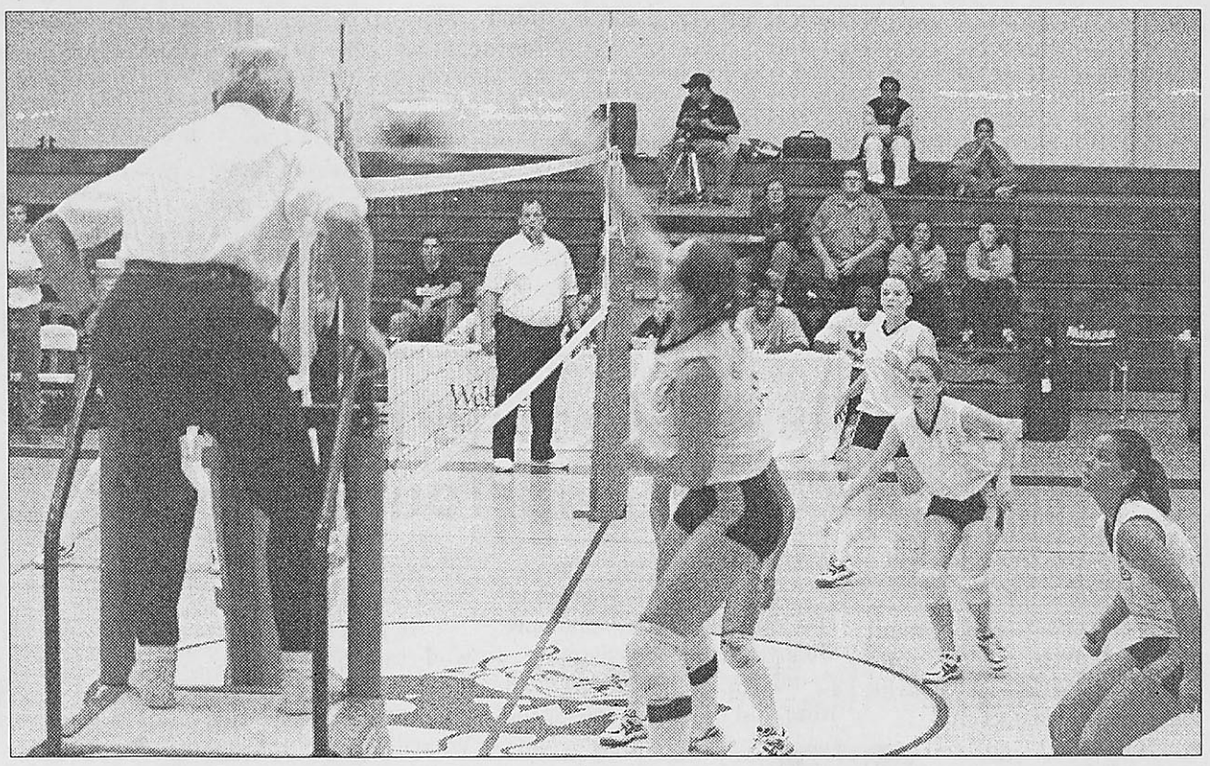
Majenica Rupe, head volleyball coach

The teams then traded serve for five passes before the Blue Jays managed to keep the ball and notch eight points. That prompted Webster to take a timeout to get back on track.

Webster regained control of the ball, and Bridget Stewart stepped to the line to serve for the Gorloks, who finally got on the board, scoring two points to bring the tally to 2-11, Jays.

The Gorloks then proceeded to commence a comeback, with Julie Holstein serving six points to make the score more pleasing to the Webster eye at 8-11. Westminster regained serve when the Jays' Casey Lionberger landed a spike on the neck of Webster's Zwilling.

After the team's traded serves for a couple of passes, Webster's Jana Holstein served three points for the Gorloks as they pulled within three.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster volleyball player Melissa Zwilling drills a shot past the outstreched fingers of defenders during the Gorloks' Oct. 5 five-game loss to the Westminster College Blue Jays. Webster's season record now stands at 10-10 overall and 3-4 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Westminster served for match point twice more, neither time managing to score the final blow. After the Gorloks scored point 12, the Jays took a timeout to try to stop the bleeding. Westminster's Miller landed another hard kill to the court, winning back serve for the Jays. Miller then stepped up to the line, but Westminster was again not able to put the scrappy Gorloks away.

Stewart came to the service line for Webster and made good use of it, as the Gorloks scored three straight points to bring the score to 15-14. But of course, a team must win by at least two points, so Stewart again came to the line — this time to serve game point. The Webster faithful erupted when Zwilling capped off the comeback attempt with a line-drive shot between diving Blue Jays to end game four and send the match to a decisive game five.

The Gorloks were 1-3 in game fives going into this fifth game.

Webster drew first blood, scoring three points right off the bat.

Westminster then tallied a couple of points before the Gorloks rang up points four and five.

The Jays tallied eight points before Webster garnered point number nine. That, though, would be the final point scored by a Gorlok in the match, as the Jays rang up seven straight points to put Webster behind, winning game five, 15-9.

Webster's inability to put a game together from start to finish has been a thorn in the team's side all season. Sometimes the Gorloks have problems putting games away, while other games seem to be a task to start.

"Sometimes I don't know who this team is. There's got to be a word for how they are. They're bipolar or something," said Webster Head Coach Majenica Rupe. "They have these extremes — one direction to the next."

Though the Gorloks are likely out of contention in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC), Rupe believes that the loss wasn't all bad.

"This certainly doesn't help morale, but because we saw some streaks of greatness, it's not a complete loss. This was by no means a blowout," Rupe said.

Webster traveled to SLIAC rival Principia College Oct. 7, to compete in the Principia Quad Match, where the Gorloks won matches over the Panthers and Central Bible and Harris Stowe State colleges.

The Gorloks had the toughest time with Principia, winning in four games, 15-10, 16-14, 11-15 and 15-9, while they bested both Harris Stowe and Central Bible in three games each.

Webster's season record now stands at 10-10 overall and 3-4 in the SLIAC. The Gorloks' next challenge is the Colorado College "Spike it Up" Tournament Oct. 13 and 14.

Webster dumps Greenville 7-0

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Without fanfare or much ado, the scoring leader on Webster's women's soccer team returned to the lineup for the Gorloks 7-0 rout over Greenville College Oct. 6, two weeks after suffering a twisted ankle. Webster stays undefeated at 13-0-1.

Freshman Leigh Fister, who had 17 goals and 12 assists before she was hurt Sept. 23, at Principia College, played in her first game since getting injured.

Women's Soccer

"I was just excited I got to play again. I felt like my touch on the ball was not quite as well as it was after sitting out for two weeks. I missed four games and I was tired of sitting there watching. I'm not in quite as good of shape as two weeks ago," she said.

She had a goal in limited duty.

"I was thinking 'I finally got back into it,' a welcome back kind of thing. That's what Weej (Head Coach Luigi Scire) said when I came off the field," Fister said.

Fister's influence wasn't nearly as noticeable as the previous time the Gorloks faced the Panthers; Fister scored five goals on Sept. 13.

That could be attributed to the caution Scire exercised in Fister's return. She shared time with freshman Kim Thouviner at forward, and sophomores Jodi Duniphan and Ashley Everett even spent time there during Saturday's game.

Scire said that he expected Fister to be "100 percent" for the game against Maryville University on Oct. 12, after two days of practice.

"I'm excited about that game. I'll hopefully get to play most of that game," Fister said.

And if she doesn't, it won't matter much: the team won every game while Fister was gone, and Greenville was no match for the Gorloks.

That's due mostly to the fact that Scire doesn't have to look far for other offensive options. They include sophomores Mary Jo Clark, Niki Martinez and Sarah Talbot and junior Betsy Feldmann. Webster has outscored its opponents 83-10 in 14 games.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster sophomore Sarah Talbot (No. 9) struggles with Illinois College's goalkeeper Susan Leonard in a game on Oct. 5. Talbot stole the ball from Leonard and blasted the shot in the goal after Leonard came out of the box too far. Talbot had two goals and in that game. The Gorloks are 13-0-1.

"We're very unselfish when it comes to the scoring balance of the team. We've got many offensive weapons," Scire said.

As soon as the game started, the offensive weapons started attacking. Webster kept the ball near the Greenville goal for almost the entire first half. Webster made several unsuccessful attacks, changing possession many times. Once the Panthers got the ball it was quickly stripped away by Webster's defense.

"Shutting them down continues that momentum from the last three games, clamping down and not allowing a team think they're in the game against us,"

Head women's soccer Coach Luigi Scire

The Gorloks didn't allow the Panthers to get any shots on goal, and goalkeeper Christy Little had an easy time. Webster has allowed few shots on goal this year, never facing more than 10 in any game.

"Shutting them down continues that momentum from the last three games, clamping down and not allowing a team think they're in the game against us," Scire said.

Webster continued to shut down Greenville while the Gorlok offense was getting warmed up in the mid-30 degree weather. At 32:14, Clark's shot ricocheted off the top of the goal, falling behind the goal. Just 1:27 later, at 33:41, sophomore Genie Webb got control of the ball after the Panthers threw it in. Webb deftly passed to Clark, who was charging, and Clark banged it in. The goalie didn't have a chance on the shot.

The Gorloks kept pressuring Greenville and dominated throughout the first half. With the goalie down, Fister kicked a shot that went right to the top of the goal, where a Greenville defender stopped it.

Webb got control again, from a Greenville defender and passed to Martinez. She came downfield and made a shot that bounced off the goal's crossbar. Clark headed the bounce past the Greenville goalkeeper with 19:00 left in the half.

Again Webb led the charge. Duniphan's pass made its way to Webb, who fired off a shot. On the rebound, Webb knocked it in, with 7:56 left in the half.

With just one second left in the half, Martinez fired a shot which was slowed by Greenville's goalkeeper. The ball rolled over her fingertips and into the goal, but the referees declined the goal.

Once the second half started, the offense dominated. Just 1:09 into it, Webster scored when Feldmann took a feed from Fister and Becki Wideman.

Fister, who said she had been pressing, trying to make something happen, finally did when she scored at 21:40. She blasted the shot past the goalkeeper, with Clark and Martinez assisting.

"I was out there trying to do everything I could. They marked me real well. Every time I turned around, they were saying, 'Who's got No. 19, who's got No. 19?' I was like, 'Don't worry about me,'" Fister said.

There has been plenty to worry about, though. Fister leads the conference and is second in the nation in goals and assists per game. She is tied fpr second for points per game.

Once again Webb made her mark when she lofted a shot to the far side of the goal, easily eluding the goalkeeper. That brought the score to 5-0 with 26:44 left in the game.

The game was nearing an end, and Greenville had gotten the ball past midfield only a few times. After Fister scored, she was replaced, with Everett eventually up top. The Gorloks gave her several dead-on chances, but Greenville's defense suddenly mounted a challenge. Everett's shots were stopped or somehow missed their mark.

Sophomore Kellie Wolfe didn't miss her mark, though, scoring with just over a minute left. At 88:58, she drilled a long shot that sailed to the far corner of the goal and in. Freshman Amber Kuhns had the assist. Webster won 7-0.

The next major challenge is the rematch between St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foe Principia College. The rematch is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 21 at home.

"That game should determine who the conference champ is. We hope to be celebrating after that game," Scire said.

Scire said another challenge is the game at 7 p.m. Oct. 25, at Washington University.

"(That win) is important in two ways. First, by beating a team like Wash. U, that helps in terms of seeding for the NCAA tournament. And, it helps in terms of confidence, knowing you've beaten a team that has been nationally ranked during the whole season," Scire said.

He isn't worried about the Bears.

"I don't think there's a team out there that can shut us down offensively and that's what makes us dangerous. We've still got games to go ... anything could happen," Scire said.

10-5-2000

Illinois College	0
Webster	5

Goals — Martinez (2),Talbot (2), Clark

Assists — Wideman (2), Feldman, Clark

10-7-2000

Greenville College	0
Webster	7

Goals — Clark (2), Webb (2), Feldmann, Fister, Wolfe

Assists — Clark (2), Martinez (2), Duniphan, Fister, Feldmann, Webb, Wideman

Golf team misses second by six; finishes fourth in Iowa Tournament

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Webster's golf team placed fourth out of nine teams playing at Clarke College in Iowa, Oct. 7-8.

Golf

"It didn't go too bad," Webster Head Coach Tom Hart said.

The players braved temperatures in the 30s and finished within six strokes of second place. Clarke's gold team placed first with 664.

Coe College's gold team was a distant second with 689. Dubuque College was third with 691, missing second by only two strokes. Webster's score was 695.

Hart said he was especially pleased with sophomore Bobby Fowler's consistency.

"He shot 46 on the front nine and 39 on the back nine on both days," Hart said.

Another encouraging performance was the 12-stroke improvement made by sophomore Matt Masterson.

"He shot 98 on the first day and 86 on the second," Hart said.

Hart said Webster's putting game was not good because the greens and fairways had recently been aerated.

At press time, Webster was taking on fellow St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foe Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., to wrap up the fall season. The program will continue in the spring. Hart believes that the team can do better than it ever has.

For the first five years, Webster's golf team came in last in the conference. Last year it came in second. This year, Hart hopes it will place first.

Webster places 31st out of 32 at All-Border

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Webster's cross country team came in 31st out of 32 teams at the All-Missouri/Border States Championship in Forest Park. The competition was fierce with 366 runners fighting for space on the sometimes-narrow three-mile course.

Cross Country

Jen Grider, the first Gorlok to cross the finish line, placed 130th with a time of 19:43.8, coming in only about a minute and half behind the first-place runner, Jeanette Mott of Pittsburg State University.

Lori Karwoski placed 163rd with a time of 20:43.7. Kate Schwarze placed 188th with a time of 22:09.9. Emily Biver and Sarah Sander placed 207 and 209 with times of 25:32.3 and 26:02.3, respectively.

Coach Ryan Barke was pleased with the team's performance, specifically, placing 31 points higher than Maryville College, which beat Webster by nine points at the same meet last season.

"Thirty-one points this time is a big turnaround, which is a pretty good indicator of where we are as a team," Barke said.

Team members Kate Haring and Halley Spann will not be running in any meets this season. Barke said Spann's ankle injury has proved to be too much of an obstacle for her to run and Haring won't be running for the team. Coach Barke would not explain why.

Barke said from what he has seen of the team so far, he expects that the Gorloks will do well in the conference meet on Oct. 28.

The team is gearing up for the final regular meet of the season at Millikin University on Friday, Oct. 13.

The Sheldon and
Washington University's Acoustic City
present
Dar Williams
with Catie Curtis
November 2, 8 p.m.



Resonating with passion and integrity, Dar Williams has built an enthusiastic and loyal following among fans and critics across the country with her soaring vocals and poignant lyrics. Exploring themes ranging from love to the quirky side of everyday life, Williams digs deeply into the emotions that fuel both her personal and professional life.

Tickets: $22 orchestra/$18 balcony
Call MetroTix at 314-534-1111

Calendar Oct. 12-25

Thursday, Oct. 12

Men's soccer vs. Washington University at 7 p.m. at the soccer park in Fenton. The game is free.

The Multicultural Center presents for all men on campus: "Somethin' For the Fellas" from 3-6 p.m. at the Webster Village Apartments. Call 961-2660 ext. 7658 for reservations.

Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" opens at the Fox, located at 527 N. Grand Ave. Tickets for the hit Broadway show range from $17 to $67 and are available through MetroTix at 534-1111.

"Zoo Pictures," by photographer Frank Noelke, opens in the May Gallery. Noelke is an award-winning photographer and a professor at the University of Connecticut. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit is free.

Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents the local sounds of Torque, Madam Sky and The Amorphous Band. The bands will be competing in the second annual Battle of the St. Louis Jambands. Show begins at 9 p.m. Cover is $5 at the door.

Webster Film Series presents "Ran," by Akira Kurosawa in the Moore Auditorium, from 8-10 p.m. The film is free for Webster students.

Academic computing services workshop presents Introduction to Word' 98 for the Macintosh. The workshop runs from 1-4 p.m. in Sverdrup 205. The program is free for Webster students and $35 for non-students.

Friday, Oct. 13

Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing, welcomes legendary country bluesman Merle Haggard. Doors open at 8 p.m, and the show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $40 flat. This is a 21-and-over show.

The Firehouse hosts the Javier Mendoza Band's CD release party with the Poppies 3. Tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. The doors open at 9 p.m. This is an 18-and-over show.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Women's soccer vs. Blackburn College at the Soccer Park in Fenton. The game starts 5 p.m. and is free.

Men's soccer vs. Blackburn College at the soccer park in Fenton. The game starts at 7 p.m. and is free.

Sunday, Oct. 15

The Missouri Coalition for the Environment is holding its 31st anniversary dinner from 6-10 p.m. at the Central Reform Congregation at 5020 Waterman at Kingshighway in the Central West End. Reception before the dinner features a silent auction and music by Christina Jones. Cost is $25 for students and $40 for non-students. Call 727-0600 for reservations.

Monday, Oct. 16

The St. Louis Journalism Review is hosting a round-table discussion at the Sheldon Concert Hall, located at 3648 Washington Ave. A panel of journalists from across the country will be on hand to discuss the impact of the Internet and cable television on political campaigns. The event will run from 8-9:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for students and $45 for non-students. Contact Kathe Dunlop at 644-9702 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Women's volleyball vs. Westminster College, away. Game begins at 10 a.m. and is free.

Men's soccer vs. Westminster College, away. The game starts at 3 p.m. and is free.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Dave Matthews collaborator Tim Reynolds performs at the Firehouse with the Slip. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster. Show begins at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents the local sounds of Sunny Daze, Webster's own Ambiguous They and E.M. Grueve. The bands will be competing in the second annual Battle of the St. Louis Jambands. Show begins at 9 p.m. There is a $5 cover at the door.

Friday, Oct. 20

Hanson to perform at the Pageant, located at 6161 Delmar Blvd. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are $29.50, general admission tickets are $25.50. All tickets available through Ticketmaster at 421-4400.

Saturday, Oct. 21

"Songs from the Camps," at the Des Lee Auditorium Missouri History Museum at 3 p.m. The Metro St. Louis Singers perform songs based on the writings of Holocaust surivors. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 421-4400.

Monday, Oct. 23

First day of fall II classes.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

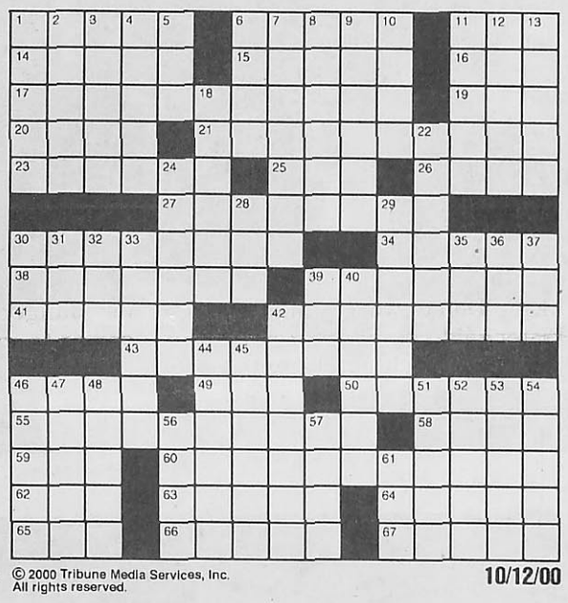
Men's soccer vs. Fontbonne College at 7 p.m. at the soccer park in Fenton. The game is free.

To have your event listed for free in The Scene, contact Adam at The Journal. Sverdrup room 247 editor@webjournal.com 961-2660 x.7575

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Out of fashion
6 Strip cut by a lawnmower
11 Original
14 Fred Astaire's sister
15 California ballplayer
16 Boston hockey great
17 Garden cart
19 Compete
20 Focal point
21 Poor sleepers
23 Reaping tool
25 Cool or groovy
26 Clean and tidy
27 Umpires
30 Bedtime drink
34 Sound component
38 Showed contempt for
39 Sleeping bag
41 Nearby
42 Surrounded by hostile forces
43 Colombo's country
46 Meat inspecting org.
49 U.S. voter
50 Amen to that!
55 Dali's movement
58 Church recess
59 Hurry
60 Bluebloods
62 O'Hare abbr.
63 Like fatty animal tissue
64 Go along with
65 Cincinnati player
66 Chelmsford's county
67 Afrikaners

DOWN
1 Hocks
2 Committee type
3 Run-down and shabby
4 Falling ice
5 Moray or conger
6 Bridge
7 Destroyer or frigate
8 Sure-handed
9 __-l'oeil
10 Felled
11 Exploding stars
12 "All My Children" character
13 Seize forcibly
18 "The Devil's Dictionary" writer
22 Guarantee
24 Mad as a __
28 Naughty
29 Tire type
30 Sports division, est. 1969
31 Sick
32 Sticky stuff
33 European light cavalryman
35 Collie or corgi
36 __-de-France
37 Ancient
39 Cross or Affleck
40 Inuit
42 Plain-woven fabric
44 Son of Daedalus
45 "__ of the Field"
46 Lead to seats
47 Musical composition
48 Apprehension
51 Bogart movie, "Key __"
52 Let live
53 Daisylike flower
54 Affirmatives
56 Relaxation
57 Charon's river
61 Hack



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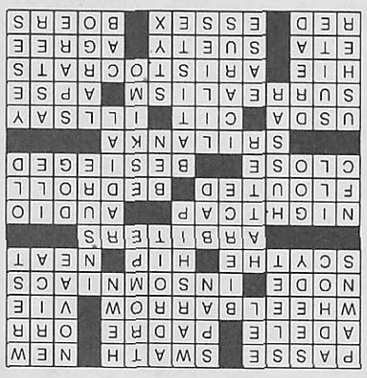
Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
You will become extremely inventive this week, as you create the newest Barbie fad: KY Kelly. She likes it "in the rear," if you know what I'm sayin'. She will also be endowed with a feature that causes her breasts to inflate like two sweet marshmallows.

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
On Saturday, as you attend a performance of "Sesame Street Live," Bert will unexpectedly douse Ernie with kerosene and ignite him, joyously yelling, "Traitor! Traitor!" The audience, of which you are, of course, a member, will truly be set on fire.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
You will receive an anonymous letter this week from one Richard Ramirez requestifying that he be permitted to tenderly insert a Nerf brand sawed-off shotgun into your puckered single brown eye. You oblige because you used to play with Nerf brand products and always longed for their sweet insertion.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
A butter-toothed fitness expert will appear to you, as if in a glorious desert mirage, and spread her burly thighs to offer you her precious flower. You accept the tulip graciously and promplty place it in a tiny crystal vase. But you must pronounce vase, "vahs."

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
In a drunken stupor this weekend, you will use your hefty booty clap to swallow a double shot of Montezuma into your rear, as you will confuse it with your mouth. Friends will tell you that on this moist eve you have the voice of, like, an angel and that if you wanted, you could act like a dirty Osmond and get much hot poontang.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
A neighbor's cat will begin her own home spa this week and invite you over for a trial run of her "teen steam" machine. The test goes awry when your face is horribly melted like the Nazis in "Indiana Jones." Your mealy flesh will grow new life and become a being of its own, enveloping the kind cat like a custom-made heating blanket of hot skin.

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
Your wardrobe, consisting exclusively of skank wear, will become slightly less form-fitting because your once tissuey ovaries will form a hard steel coating this week. This glaze will cause them to bulge like probing ram horns from your "down there." No man will ever want you again, you filthy hoofed beast.

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
It is not your ass fault (you *know* what I'm talking about). So simply cease your tireless whining, you Jimmie snake. And, furthermore, henceforth thou must loveth not thine own self too fuitfully, for thou just shant.

Sagittarius *Nov. 23-Dec. 21*
Just think — while you're working in the computer labs next time, imagine that all of the computers have genitals. If they did, they would have sex with each other, just like people. But they are just computers, you moron. *You* have genitals and should stop fantasizing about Carre Computer and her keyboard-like boobies.

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 20*
Please stop hurting me with pain. It is much easier to handle when you hurt me with things like clouds, feathers and small people. But when you hurt me with pain it is as if you are wrapping me with ivy and putting me into a chop-chop blender, headed for the ultimate julienne-ing. I am *not* French fries.

Aquarius *Jan. 21-Feb. 18*
Your dumb face is ridiculous like a monkey. Monkeys, as we all know, sleep in, play in, eat and throw their own feces. Clearly, you do the same. Your name should be George. All humans named George use their dung recreationally. In fact, people named George are actually sub-human demons, who must be destroyed before they poopify the Earth.

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
A nub of a man, similar in scent and texture to Donnie Wahlberg, will scurry through your art class on Friday after bathing in malt liquor. This fine specimen will then stop, turn counter-clockwise slowly and vomit Jordan Knight.

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Babysitter/ part-time nanny wanted. Seeking reliable person to care for boys ages 4, 2 and 5 months. Flexible hours close to campus. $8 per hour. Call Melissa at 962-6442

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the journal
Oct. 12-25, 2000

Webster works it at annual event



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

This is the third Webster Works project Donna Ostergaard, who works in the office of the registrar, has organized at Jefferson Barracks Historical Site. Students and staff on her team spent the cool morning spreading compost around the area near the historic buildings.

Student projects serve community

Journal photographers journeyed out into the wide world of Webster Works projects and found students and staff of the university taking the afternoon off from the daily grind to volunteer around St. Louis.

Resident students of Fourth floor Loretto Hall joined team leader Stephanie Philips to spread woodchips at three playgrounds at South Side Day Nursery. The Southside Day Nursery provides day care for working and low-income families. It does a lot for the community, including hosting a program that helps small businesses get off the ground.

Stacy Auch led a group of students from Commuter Involvement Association to Midtown Catholic Community Services. There they spent the day painting equipment, waterproofing the wood around the playground, attaching tarps and painting the hopscotch court and other ground games.

Donna Ostergaard led a group of students and faculty to do landscaping at Jefferson Barracks. This is her third year in this project and it is very satisfying to be able to see work from past years benefiting the park.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Tom Lauher, director of marketing, waits for the wheelbarrow at a landscaping project at Jefferson Barracks Historical Site.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

(Left) Webster student Eric Lauver attaches the tarp that Julie Trang is holding in place at Midtown Catholic Community Services.

Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

(Above) Jennifer Reinert paints playground equipment at Midtown Catholic Community Services.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

(Above) Natasha Lipovac, Kris Leonard and Rebecca Woodcock clean the paint off their hands after an afternoon of painting hallways at Our Lady's Inn.

(Right) Melinda Loewenstein shuffles wood chips in a wheelbarrel with the help of some of the children at Southside Day Nursery.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

the journal

the news source for webster university

Oct. 26-Nov. 1, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 9

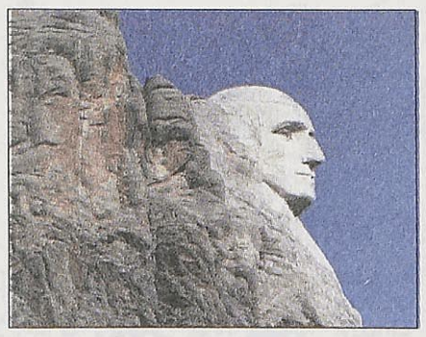


Photo Finish
Rushing to rediscover U.S. presidents

Shortcuts

Cybergrades



Webster students will soon be able to check or print grades, print copies of schedules or transcripts, verify their addresses or phone numbers and look at their degree audits online.

Students will receive passwords via snailmail to access the online service. Students can go to *www.webster.edu* and select the student information link under academics to access this service. Students will need their student ID numbers and their passwords.

Grants



The National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) announced that over the next two years it will award $2 million in grants to student and faculty innovators.

Students and faculty are invited to submit proposals to the NCIIA for the first of two annual application deadlines by Dec. 15, 2000, to fund student projects, courses and programs in 2001-02.

Two types of grants — advanced E-Team grants of up to $20,000 for students, and course and program development grants of up to $50,000 for faculty — are offered.



Search for bright students

USA Today will feature 60 of the nation's best and brightest college students in a two-page color spread on Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001. The students — full-time undergraduates in pursuit of a degree — will be selected from those nominated by a college official.

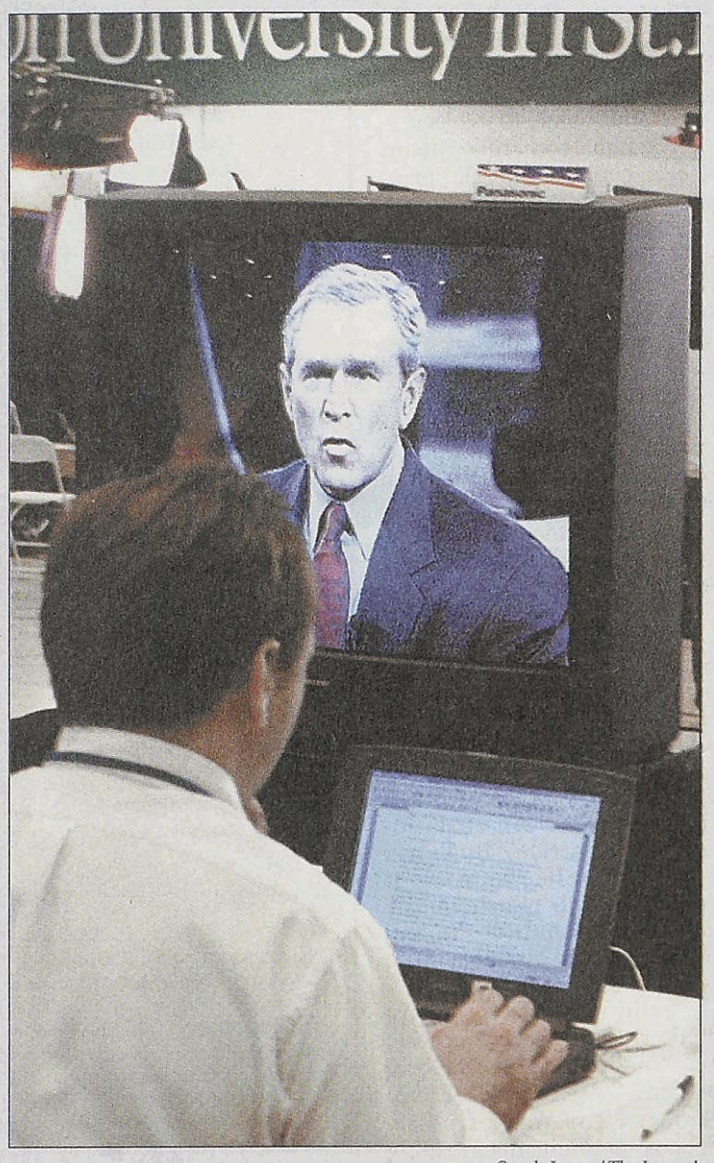
Those interested in nominating a student can download the form from *allstars.usatoday.com.*

Winners will be named to the first, second and third teams of the 2001 All-USA Academic Team. Members of the first team will each receive a $2,500 cash award.

Nominations must be postmarked by Thursday, Nov. 30.

Election 2000: Final Debate

Bush, Gore draw contrasts



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

A journalist at the presidential debate, held in St. Louis, listens to George W. Bush's commentary.

Both parties claim win, youth appeal

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

In the days after the final presidential debate, held Oct. 17, at Washington University, voter support for Texas Gov. George W. Bush jumped to just over 50 percent of all likely voters, according to the Oct. 21 *CNN/USA Today/Gallup* poll.

But the race tightened up this week with Bush at 46 percent and Vice President Al Gore at 44 percent, a statistical tie.

Still, just after the town-hall forum, both camps claimed victory.

"Bush showed he was definitely in command," said Larry Lindsey, an economic advisor to Bush. "He showed a positive vision of the future. Mr. Gore, all he could do was be sort of snide and negative about things."

But Katie McGinty, senior policy advisor to the Democratic National Convention and to Gore, disagreed.

"Gore absolutely won," McGinty said. "If there was any question about which of these two candidates had a firm grasp of the issues, who had a vision for the future that's going to work for America's working families, it was Al Gore hands down. George Bush's plan only works for his wealthy friends."

The debate opened with a moment of silence in remembrance of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, Roger "Randy" Carnahan and Chris Sifford, who died the night before in a plane crash outside St. Louis.

"All Missourians are here with a heavy heart," U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

During the 90-minute debate, sponsored by the Bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates and moderated by PBS's Jim Lehrer, Bush and Gore responded to 15 questions asked by audience members. They addressed health care, education, taxes, Social Security, foreign policy, gun control, capital punishment and affirmative action.

After seeming to agree with Bush on many issues in the previous week's debate, Gore — clearly more aggressive this time — focused on distinctions.

"If you want someone who will spend a lot of words describing a whole convoluted process and then end up supporting legislation that is supported by the big drug companies than this is your man," Gore said, gesturing to his opponent. "If you want someone who will fight for the middle-class families ... then I want to fight for you."

see DEBATE, page 2

Debates help students decide

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal staff

At the final debate, a college professor asked Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore about apathy among young people. The professor said many of his students weren't planning to vote.

At Webster, however, that doesn't seem to be the case.

"The debates will affect my choice, especially the last one," Marcelina da Silva, a 20-year-old international relations major, said. "It was so obvious that Gore has a better command of the issues. I had an idea (who I would vote for), but the debates really locked it in for me."

see STUDENTS, page 2

Cyber service

Webster goes self-serve with online registration for classes

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Forget the "World Classroom." The Internet has appeared as a crucial tool in another aspect of the academic proces — class registration.

Students already find a variety of Internet courses available to them, but Webster's newest program, on-line registration, means that students can rely on the Internet even before classes start.

The pilot project for online registration begins in November and, if no major problems are discovered, the program will be open to all students for summer and fall 2001 courses. The main campus will test the program for undergraduates and the Space Coast, Fla., campus will test the program for graduates.

"It's all about being in the e-commerce age," said Deborah Dey, vice president for enrollment services. "We're using the most advanced technology (for registration). It's how you do business now — all kinds of business."

A few advisors from each of the five schools and colleges volunteered to undertake the pilot program. These advisors were asked to select their computer-savvy advisees. Students selected for this program had the advantage of registering early — on Oct. 23 — but may encounter glitches in the system.

Sue Leahy, an academic advisor, plans to use the pilot program with any advisees who wish to participate.

"I have about 90 advisees, and some of them are freshmen in the media department," Leahy said. "The pilot program, when they can register early, gives them a chance to get the classes they got shut out of the first go-round."

All students will receive a registration password in the mail or on grade reports. This password can be activated in the UC, the registrar's office or academic advising.

Students in the pilot program must schedule an appointment with their advisors before registering to discuss graduation requirements, course loads and academic progress. The advisor will the release the web registration hold, which restricts the student's access to his or her registration.

The student will then log on to Webster's home page and use the password to register on-line. A copy of the degree audit will be on the screen, with completed courses marked.

Any holds on the student's account, such as academic probation or unpaid accounts, will prevent completion of registration.

"Anything from an unpaid library fine to a parking ticket will show up when a student tries to register online," Dey said. "Until they get this cleared with the business office or whoever else, the computer won't let them register."

A major concern about online registration among the advisors is that the new way would undermine the person-to-person contact between advisor and advisee.

see ONLINE, page 2

Step by step: online registration

1. Receive registration password in the mail.
2. Activate password at UC, registrar or academic advising.
3. Meet with academic advisor.
4. Advisor will release the web registration hold.
5. Go to www.webster.edu; follow registration instructions.

• *Any account holds will prevent online registation.*

SJR event success, despite gloomy day

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Between 400 and 500 people attended the "New Media, New Politics" roundtable discussion hosted by the *St. Louis Journalism Review* (*SJR*) on Monday, Oct. 16, at the Sheldon Concert Hall, said *SJR* Editor-in-Chief Ed Bishop.

The panel was part of the *SJR*'s 30th anniversary celebration.

Local media and politicians, Webster faculty and more than 50 students attended the event despite rainy weather, which was one of two disappointments Bishop expressed.

The other disappointment was the death of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan in a plane crash. During the event Bishop was not aware of the plane crash until after the discussion, but it put a damper on his excitement over the success of the panel.

"We felt gratified that we had that kind of support," Bishop said.

Bishop said he sees the success of the event as evidence of the *SJR*'s influence.

"I think that with the *St. Louis Journalism Review* being the only local journalism review in the country and to have that many national journalists know us, respect us and take our invitation to join us, shows that we have a pretty good reputation around the country," Bishop said.

Former *SJR* Editor-in-Chief and co-founder Charles Klotzer served on

see SJR, page 3



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

From left: Charles Jaco and panelists Ken Walsh and Richard Stengel enjoy some humor during a discussion hosted by the *St. Louis Journalism Review*, Monday, Oct. 16.

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Debate

from page 1

Candidates' differences of opinion painfully clear at final debate

While Democrats like Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman thought Gore's aggressive style showed his "great command of the subject matter," many Republicans disagreed.

"Who was he trying to play tonight?" U.S. Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., asked, "I don't know if this was Al Gore number five or six, but it was not a very appealing one. Certainly, if he were trying a game of intimidation, he did not find an intimidatee."

Bush too defined differences between him and Gore.

"I think after three debates," Bush said in his closing, "the good people of this country understand there's a difference of opinion — the difference between big federal government and somebody that is coming from outside Washington who will trust individuals."

Jonathan Bird, 19, a Wash. U student in the Conservative Leadership Association, felt this approach appealed to younger voters.

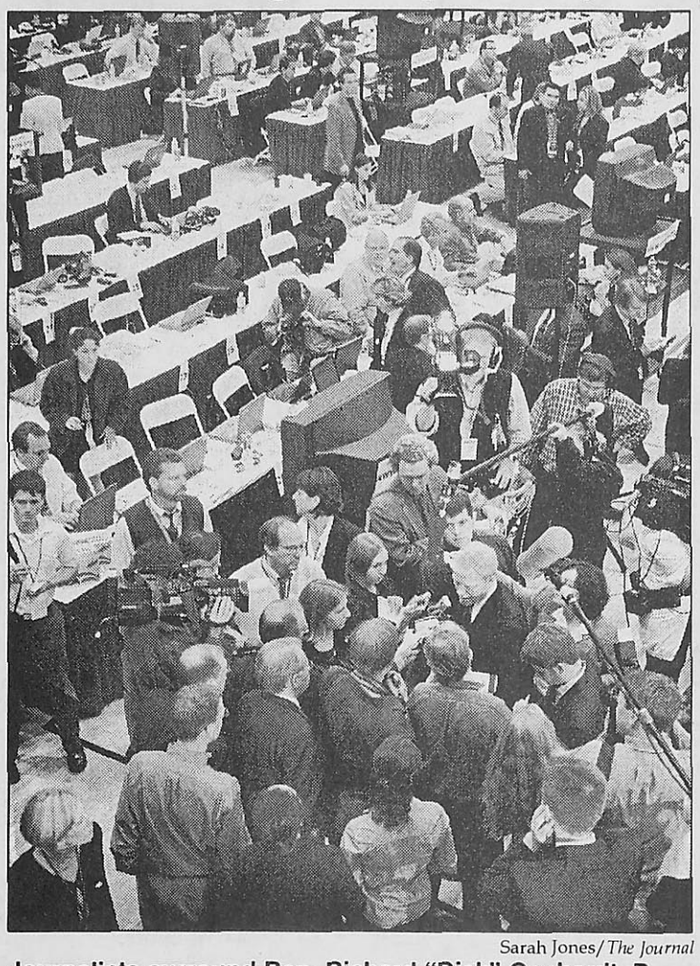
"I think young people naturally want more freedom, and Bush, especially with his plans for Social Security and lowering taxes, will give us more opportunity in the future," Bird said.

Gore's campaign manager, Donna Brazille, pointed to other issues when explaining why she felt Gore appealed to college students.

"Al Gore has specific plans to enable college students to not only pay for their tuition," Brazille said, "but Al Gore has shown leadership on health care, education, the environment — issues that college students care deeply about."

While the environment was only skimmed in this debate, Erin Brockovich — subject of the so-titled movie — showed support for Gore.

"If you look at the records, in my opinion, the state of Texas is an environmental disaster," Brockovich said. "Al Gore has a proven record on his position on the environment. He is the most knowledgeable candidate regarding the environment."



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Journalists surround Rep. Richard "Dick" Gephardt, D-Mo., before the debate.

She also had a message for apathetic young people.

"How do you think either Al Gore or George Bush is going to become the next president?" Brockovich asked. "You are going to vote them into office."

Appealing to young voters may not seem like a worthy investment to some candidates, as less than a third of those ages 18-24 voted in the 1996 election. A college professor in the audience asked candidates to discuss apathy among young people who feel the campaign issues are not aimed at them.

Gore discussed campaign finance reform, which he said would help restore young people's faith in the system.

"I think that the special interests have too much power," Gore said, "and we need to give democracy back to the American people. ... We need campaign finance reform, and we need to shoot straight with young and old alike and tell them what the real choices are."

Bush blamed partisanship in Washington, saying, "I don't think it's the issues that turn kids off. ... I think it's the cynicism in Washington, and it doesn't have to be that way."

People from both camps thought young voters should be concerned about maintaining economic prosperity.

"Al Gore will keep the prosperity going in this country," Gephardt said. "He's for keeping a Social Security system that is strong and sound and not having a privatization of that system, which would be very bad for young people."

Republicans disagreed.

"When you talk about keeping the economic prosperity," New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, R, said, "we're not going to do it if we vastly increase the bureaucracy in Washington. We're not going to do it if we have spending programs without parameters on them."

While the issue did not surface in the debate, actor, producer and director Rob Reiner discussed what he felt was the most important issue of the campaign — "the Supreme Court, which doesn't get a lot of talk."

"But it is probably the most critical and defining issue in this election," Reiner continued. "It's going to affect everyone's lives for 30 or 40 years. Whether a woman will maintain her right to choose will be decided in this election. Bush has made it clear he wants to put people on the bench in the mold of (Antonin) Scalia and (Clarence) Thomas, who want to undo *Roe vs. Wade*."

Still, Bush supporters don't see this as a weakness.

"The Republican platform respects life," said Kevin Gordon, 32, of Wash. U's Law School Republicans. "Young people need to realize that when any life is devalued, people put less value on all life. It's affecting them with crime rates, with euthanasia."

the journal — Webster University's Student Newspaper

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Students

from page 1

Debate influences student voters

For Jeremy Somogye, 25, the debates completely changed who he is voting for. Initially leaning toward Gore, then planning not to vote for either, Somogye decided after watching all the debates that Bush is his man.

"I like Gore because he's strongly union," Somogye, an anthropology and social sciences double major, said, "but he seems fake. He seems more likely to say what he thinks people want to hear. Bush seems more personable."

Still, by the time the debates rolled around, many students already knew how they would cast their ballot.

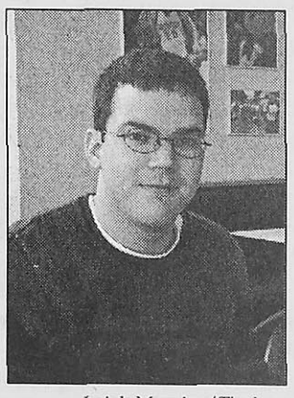
"I've watched them all," media communications major Mario Farwell said. "But I'm a staunch Democrat, so my mind was already made up. I remember what it was like when Reagan was president. I don't want to return to the nightmare days. They're packaging Bush like a nice Revlon shampoo, not like the monster he is. If he gets elected, the mask will come off and the nightmare will begin."

But some students who had their minds made up already chose not to watch the debates.

"I hate politics," computer science major John Kemp, 22, said. "I'm voting Republican ballot. It's how I've always voted. I grew up Republican and like the values that the Republican party holds."

Technical theatre major Emily Frei, 18, was also uninterested in the debates at first. But then she worked on the sound for the third debate, held Oct. 17, at Washington University.

"Now I'm interested and following what they say," said Frei, who thought the town hall forum worked best because candidates were put on the spot.



Leigh Muzslay/*The Journal*

Student John Kemp says he votes Republican.

The last debate kicked off the final three weeks of heavy campaigning. Until Nov. 7, Gore and Bush will continue to go after undecided voters.

"I think it's good to watch the debates," technical theatre major Carley Buchanan, 18, said, "but you have to follow up on your candidate."

vote.

SGA makes OPO suggestions

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) discussed the purchase of the Old Post Office site downtown, the possible SGA purchase of a digital camera, new e-mail accounts, the addition of a 24-hour computer lab and bus passes for students at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Some SGA senators questioned the cost and use of space concerning the Old Post Office. Communications Senator Robert Purtymun suggested the unused space, probably the top two floors, be used for student housing. However, no final decision has been made.

SGA also debated the purchase of a $500 Sony digital camera to be used by all student organizations upon request. A suggestion was made that a digital camcorder may be more practical. Should the camera be damaged, it may or may not be covered under Webster's insurance policy. SGA decided not to purchase the camera until these questions are resolved.

"As of right now students or student groups cannot check a camera out through the media department over the weekend. SGA could use it as well to post pictures on the website to show what's going on with groups on campus and provide a little advertising for us (SGA) as well," SGA President Larry "II" Luscri said.

SGA senators will soon have new e-mail accounts. Mail can be sent through *sga@webster.edu* to the senators' personal e-mail accounts.

Twenty-four hour computer access is now available in the television lounge in Loretto Hall. The computers have Microsoft Office, but no Internet access.

Bi-state bus passes may be available by next semester for students. The passes would be good for four months and cost $60.

"Normally a four-month pass would cost about $160, so this $100 in savings to those who use the bus for transportation. The pass would be good for Metrolink and all the buses," Luscri said.

Online

from page 1

Online registration not expected to replace advisors

"The attitude about advising is to talk about (students') plans and give them input," said Dan Hellinger, chairperson of the history, politics and law department and one of the faculty advisors. "I don't want to see students scrambling for requirements during their senior year that they could have had much sooner if they had talked to their advisor. I'd like to see if the program can be done efficiently, but I want to see advising continued."

Leahy said the program could work and certainly make life easier as long as the advising part was kept up.

Students expressed similar support and reservations about the program.

"Registration can be done more easily and effectively," said Jill Cooing, a freshman. "It's good for people who live far away and can't always get to campus to access their classes."

Sophomore Mike Allen disgreed.

"(Online registration) would undermine the relationship with the advisor," Allen said. "The new way would be all about just registration, and not a time to focus on goals."

Even if the new program works and is expanded to all students, registration the standard way will still be available.

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SJR

from page 1

Jaco goes for bull's-eye, questioning stories printed for target audience instead of news

the planning committee with Bishop and Frank Absher.

Charles Jaco of KMOX served as the moderator. He presented the panel with questions about topics ranging from whether newsrooms decide to print what the readers want instead of what is newsworthy, to the lack of editing in Internet news compared to print news.

"Jaco is always animated and asks insightful questions," Bishop said.

When Jaco did not get what he was looking for in an answer, he persisted. At one point, he pursued to determine how newspapers decide what their readers should read. For example, he asked if the panelists thought a story about inner-city schools would run in a paper with a known target audience of middle-aged, white suburbanites.

The panel agreed that not printing stories that don't appeal to the target audience can happen, but the journalists adamantly denied ever writing a story for aimed at a certain audience.

Jodi Enda, White House correspondent for Knight-Ridder wire service, said that because her stories are syndicated, she cannot write for an area's target audience. She explained that she would write the story and an editor in California might do something different with it than an editor in Florida.

The discussion also focused on the issue of diversity in the newsroom. Enda pointed out that newsrooms are still male-dominated.

Enda, being the only female on the six-person, all-white panel, solicited applause from the audience with her statement.

Bishop chose the panelists based on their media expertise.

"We tried to look for people who were representative of mainstream media," Bishop said. He added that the committee also looked for two representatives for Internet media, Richard Stengel of *Time.com* and Adam Clayton Powell, III, of Freedom Forum, as well as a politician, former Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who could talk about new media from a political point of view.

The other panelists included: Rick Berke, a national political correspondent for *The New York Times;* Bill Plante, CBS News' White House correspondent; Ken Walsh, chief White House correspondent for *U.S. News & World Report*.

Two of the eight panelists invited canceled just before the event. Jonathan Alter of *Newsweek* had to stay in New York and Robert McChesney, a communications professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, could not travel due to bad weather.

Bishop said all of the feedback regarding the event has been positive. Although, he said, some audience members expressed that the audience-question portion of the program was shorter than they would have liked.

The panel took two questions before calling it quits for the evening, while many hands were still in the air.

Some people were also disappointed because the panel did not discuss the upcoming election.

Parking tickets have little appeal

Parking committee intends to review appeals quarterly instead of bi-annually

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Appealing parking tickets is a relatively easy and well-patterned process in most parts of the United States. However, appeal processes at Webster have become a bit ambiguous over time.

Brian Kennelly, assistant professor in the foreign languages and literatures department, said a booklet called "Sum and Substance 2000" was distributed to all faculty and staff at the beginning of the academic year. In that booklet, pages 93-97 list faculty committees for the year, Kennelly said, and the Parking Violation Appeals Committee is listed as Jamalh Bussey, chairperson, and members Susan Clontz, Kennelly, Brenda Malottke, Larry Vertrees, a student and a representative of the Webster Student Association.

However, Bussey knew nothing of this planned committee. He is putting together a committee including himself, another staff member, a faculty member and three to four students.

Bussey has chosen Tammy Gocial, associate dean of students, to serve as his staff member and Larry "II" Luscri, president of the Student Government Association, has been asked to find some students to serve on the committee.

The real concern is not who serves on the committee but how often the committee meets and how students, faculty and staff are informed of the decisions made on appeals.

People appealing do not have to attend the committee meetings and are never told when meetings are being held because it is not necessary for them to be there.

Vertrees said the committee is supposed to meet every other month but this schedule is not always maintained.

"If there aren't many appeals, we don't have a meeting," Vertrees said. "We haven't had one since school began."

Because of the lack of appeals, the committee has averaged one meeting per semester.

Bussey, as the new chairperson of the committee, plans to meet every three months. Again, though, it will depend on how many students appeal their tickets.

Following a meeting, the people appealing are supposed to get a letter informing them of what was decided about their situations.

When people who appeal are told they'll get a letter, though, it is not always accurate to assume that all appealers will get a letter. Kennelly said the committee is given the pile of appeals, usually 50 or more, by the time of the meeting. The committee members look through the appeals individually and set aside the ones they have no questions about being invalid tickets.

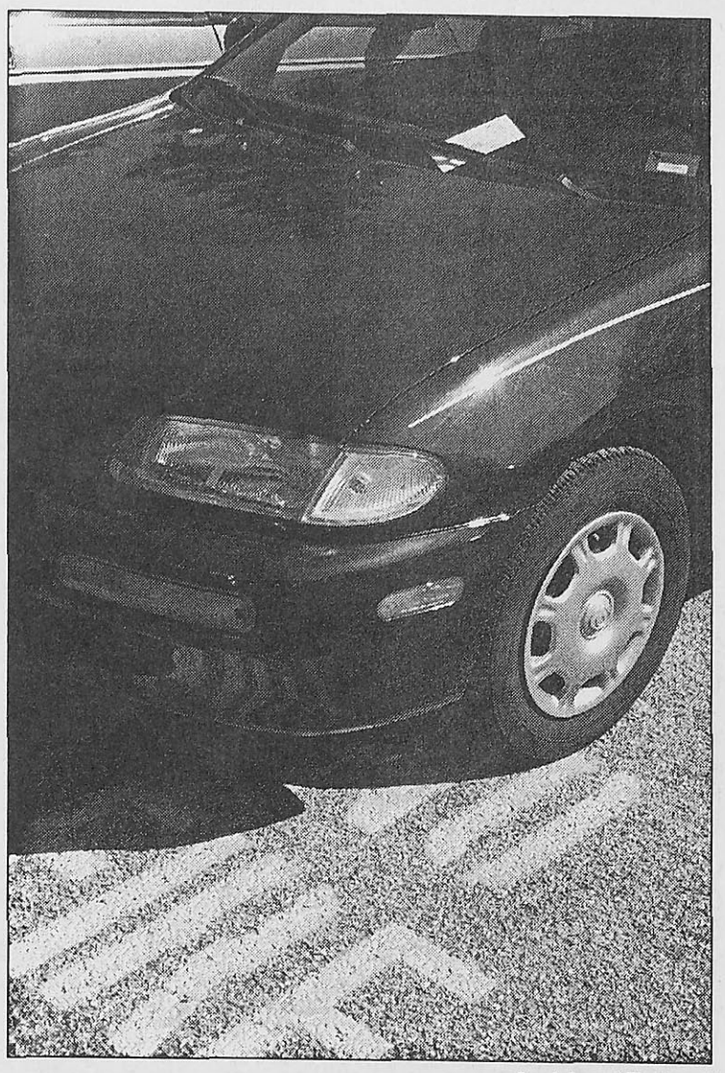
Those appeals are never followed up on. People appealing tickets have no way to find out if they must pay the fine if their appeal is not discussed in the committee. They must simply watch their statements to see if that fine is tacked on to their other charges.

"If it goes through the committee," Vertrees said, "they'll get a letter."

Still, appealing students such as Lisa Breeze and LeeLee Douangkeomany are concerned about the status of their parking tickets.

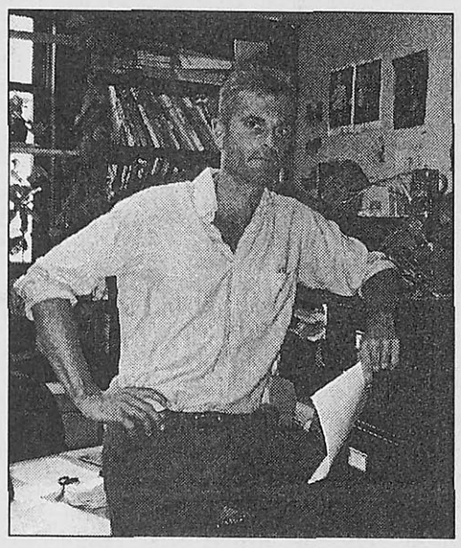
"I appealed it the next day," Douangkeomany said. That was on March 7, and she never heard anything about her ticket. After repeatedly stopping by Public Safety, she was told she had to write an appeal and put it in a designated spot. Public Safety did not understand that she had already appealed the ticket.

"I never got any letter," Douangkeomany said. Checking her statement, though, she concluded that the ticket must have been reversed.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Parking tickets were previously harder to appeal because the parking appeals committee rarely met.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Brian Kennelly serves as the faculty representative on the parking appeals committee.

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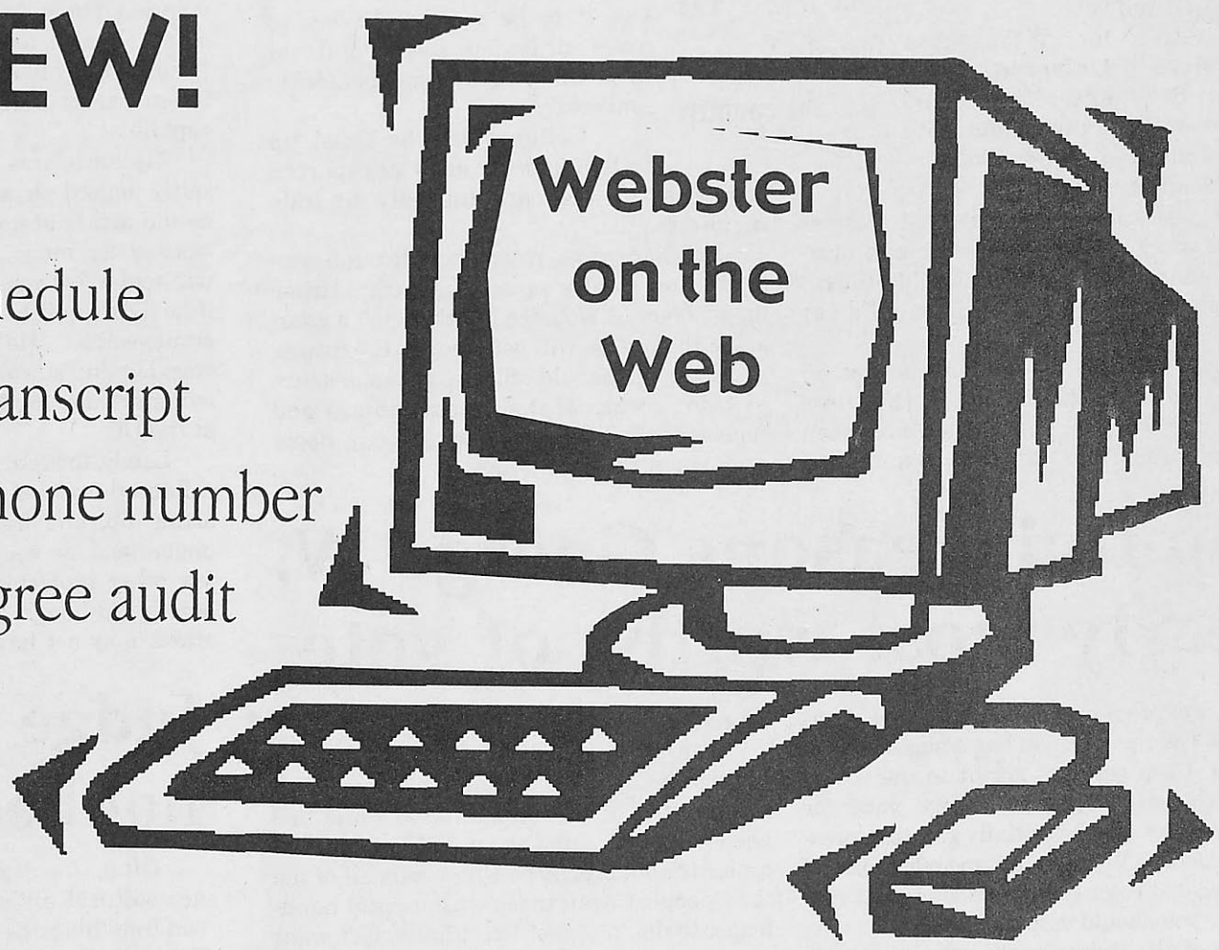

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All of this is now available at the Webster University website!

If you have any problems accessing your information, please call the Registrar's Office at 314-968-7450 to receive help.

Tensions in Middle East affect presidential race

The situation in the Middle East warrants special attention for a few reasons. Not only do both sides seem unwilling to come to an amicable agreement, hostilities continue by both Israel and Palestine. But it also has election implications stateside.

What is going to come from this? War? Maybe Yassir Arafat and Ehud Barak will find the middle ground the rest of the world is hoping for. But that seems unlikely.

Since Israel was formed, the Arabs have more or less said they will not tolerate living next to Jews. Numerous wars have ensued since. That area of the world has been a pressure cooker for centuries — it is the same set of circumstances now.

President Bill Clinton has attempted to help diffuse the situation, but talks were halted in the middle of the process and violence continued. Over 180 Israelis and Palestinians have been killed since the onset of violence three weeks ago.

The next U.S. president will have to take this head on. In the recent debates, foreign policy was one of the key issues discussed. Texas Gov. George W. Bush wants to redefine the role of the U.S. military and serve as "peacemakers not policemen." He also thinks the Israeli capital should be Jerusalem — a strong point of contention between the Israelis and the Palestinians. Vice President Al Gore fully supports the United Nation's involvement and is "committed to the survival and security of Israel."

> **Numerous wars have ensued (in the Middle East). That area of the world has been a pressure cooker for centuries — it is the same set of circumstances now.**

The United States has always shown its loyalty to Israel — another hot point.

And then there is the supposed terrorist bombing of the U.S.S. Cole in Yemen. Most seem to think terrorist leaders, specifically Osama bin Laden, had something to do with the bombing, and that it all comes full circle.

There is a distinct possibility that these events are linked, but unfortunately the reality is that the United States and United Nations will more than likely do little to help. Middle Eastern strife has been going on for centuries. This is simply another installment.

Luckily for the U.S. presidential candidates this all happened in the midst of the stretch run in the campaigns. At one point a ceasefire was reached, but the violence raged on despite it.

The candidates needed a good issue to delve into right before the election. They got it with the Middle East. But voters beware of the candidate they vote for. Some candidates are better for the job of understanding foreign policy. America is in desperate need of a president that can handle this — and neither possibility looks promising. Relations between the Israelis and Palestinians is a powder keg waiting to explode.

Posting college crime statistics online helps students stay safe

Three years of crime statistics for Webster University should be available online soon at *http://www.ope.ed.gov./security/search.asp*. Tuesday was the deadline for the nation's 6,700 public and private colleges that receive federal money to report campus crime statistics to the U.S. Department of Education.

Webster has turned in its statistics, but at press time, they were not posted yet.

Statistics for Washington University, University of Missouri-St. Louis, St. Louis University, St. Louis Community Colleges and Fontbonne College, have already been posted.

The push to post these statistics comes 14 years after the the 1986 rape and murder of Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., by a fellow student.

Clery's parents later learned that 38 violent crimes at the college in the three years prior to her death had not been made public. They started a nonprofit group called Security on Campus Inc. and lobbied Congress to pass six federal campus crime laws, most notably the 1990 Jeanne Clery Act, which requires colleges to compile annual reports of campus crimes.

> **Posting these statics online is a victory for potential and current college students across the country.**

Posting these statics is a victory for potential and current college students across the country. We will be able to make sure our school is as safe as we would like it to be without having to leave our homes. Incoming freshmen can compare schools quickly and easily.

Colleges can be fined up to $25,000 for each unreported crime, so schools are unlikely to hide incidents.

But low crime rates shouldn't lull students into a false sense of security. Crime may be rare at Webster, but that isn't a guarantee that crime will not occur in the future.

Students should still use common sense — being aware of their surroundings and especially locking their apartment doors even when they are home.

Top four reasons George W. clearly most worthy of vote

Staff



Commentary

Sarah Wallus, a senior journalism major, is the copy editor for *The Journal*

I can't express how elated I am that Texas Governor George W. Bush has a slight lead in the polls. I am going to sprint to the voting booths tomorrow and cast my vote for America's next, and potentially greatest, president — George W. Bush. Let me offer some of you undecided voters out there four great reasons why you should vote for him, too.

First of all, Dubya is going to get my vote because he cares about what's really important — our environment!

Clearly, the average American's true environment (forget the American wilderness and all that hippie crap) consists solely of the inside of one's luxury sedan, the inside of one's stockbroker's office and the inside of one's palatial, sprawling plantation home.

What else is there to worry about? All I need to be sure of is that we ain't gettin' no fuel from them Iraqis. If we have to rape and pillage the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge so we can produce oil for ourselves, like true patriots (I will take *no* handouts from foreigners), then so be it! Just as long as I can fill up the tank of my Lexus (or combine) for less than $73, I'm happy as a Republican drinkin' whiskey and shootin' a gun after church on Sunday!

Wait a minute …

Second, Bush is "proud of his record" for the number of executions made while he's been governor ... and so am I! What could be cooler than a president who wants all of the "bad people," even those with mental handicaps, to die, die, die! I certainly don't want anyone in the Oval Office who has the slightest twinge of compassion for a criminal who may have been wrongly accused. Fry 'em all!

Third, I want Bush in office to ensure that women, who are all too stupid and overemotional to make crucial decisions about their bodies, don't mess up this world with their unearned freedom. As all good women know, a man's "no" just means more. Abortion is bad, and so are women with autonomy. Abortion should be legal, but only if men can decide when it is appropriate.

Finally, he's got smarts. Bush really knows his stuff, especially the correct pronunciation of the names of foreign leaders, as well as the pronunciation of well-known words such as "subliminable." He knows about farmers and some war facts, too. He's so well-versed in current legislation that he didn't have to sqirm out of answering *any* questions at the debates!

There you have it. Need I say more? Bush is the answer for me, therefore the answer for everyone. The Republican way is the right way, and don't you forget it. Yee-haw!

P.S. - If Gore wins, I'm moving to Europe.



Letters to the Editor

Webster alum will be missed

I am sending this article in to the newspaper hoping that it will be printed. I am a student here at Webster.

My uncle Marty passed away about a month ago at the UC. If you read the paper you may remember the article "Webster alum dies after heart attack on campus." I have no fault with the article, and was glad to see that something was written. Although there was one mistake, and a few things left out. Marty graduated from Webster in 1973, not 1978.

Marty was a wonderful person, and there wasn't anyone who met him that didn't like him. He was intelligent and had a wonderful, and at times a quirky sense of humor. He was married for 13 years and left behind a wife and a daughter, not to mention a huge family whom all feel his loss greatly. Losing Marty has left a hole in our hearts that is hard to explain.

My uncle was not necessarily in good physical health as the article stated. He had smoked for many years and was told a few years ago that if he didn't quit he would get emphysema. He stopped smoking and started working out, started going to the pool at the UC.

Lately, though, my uncle's childhood asthma had been acting up, and from what I understand he was having a few other problems with his health. Although the heart attack may not have been as shocking a few years ago, it was at this time. His health had seemed to be great, and he seemed to be on the right track.

I would like to thank the university for all its kindness, and everyone else who has lent a special hand to my family in this time of sadness. I would like to give special thanks to Jamalh Bussey and Myrna Greer, who reportedly preformed CPR on my uncle. My whole family and I appreciate your efforts greatly, and I am sure you share in our grief.

My family is trying to get a memorial bench erected on campus in honor of my uncle, who always appreciated a great place to sit and enjoy a cup of coffee. I believe donations can be made through the school for the bench and the Webster swim team, of which my uncle was also a big fan.

Katherine Ayre, student

Bush, Gore don t represent many Americans

Along with an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 people, I took to the streets Tuesday, Oct. 17, to protest our country's flawed political system. Anarchist cheerleaders leading chants for the mass of protesters that stood at the intersection of Big Bend and Forsyth, just in front of a barricade of police in near full-riot gear, was a moment that I won't soon forget.

The message that we tried to get across was that the "debate" that took place at Washington University was, for all intents and purposes, a sham, a mere media spectacle sponsored by Anheuser-Busch that did little to create a discussion about the devastating issues that face our country. Shut out of the corporate-sponsored debate inside the Field House, we held our own debate out in the streets.

The speaker who drew the most attention was Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader. He talked about how this country's supposed economic boom was really only a boom for people in the top 10 percent of the income bracket and an incredible boom for people in the top 1 percent. Bill Gates alone has as much net worth as the bottom 40 percent of our nation!

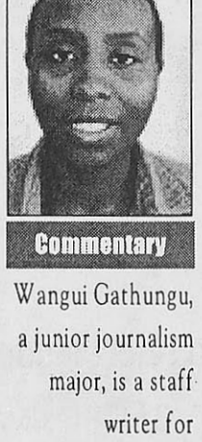
Minimum wage is less today in terms of real buying power than it was more than 30 years ago when our economy was half its current size. The minimum wage would equal more than $7 if adjusted for inflation, and that's before any hint of actually raising the standard of living for everyone, seeing how the economy is "booming."

Both Democrats and Republicans want to raise the minimum wage a whole dollar, to a little over $6 an hour. Democrats want it phased in over two years; Republicans want to do it over three years. This prompted Nader to admit

see LETTERS, page 6

Judge people for who they are; not because of their ethnicity

Staff



Commentary

Wangui Gathungu, a junior journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal*

Often we discuss issues, among them are cultural differences. Separating a person from his or her culture is sometimes difficult, especially in countries where traditions are the core of society. Culture is passed on from one generation to another and even though it may die out, traces will remain.

Coming from one culture and having to adapt to another is not an easy thing, but then you're forced by circumstances. And that does not mean you have lost what you learned or what you were taught.

Many different cultures exist in Africa, and vast as it may be, some cultures are very similar, from the shores of Dakar to the tip of Cape Town.

More than often, Africans are criticized for their traditions, especially female circumcision. What I have come to understand is some Americans or Europeans assume that just because one is African they have gone "under the knife."

I remember a man who looked down on me because I was African. He did not like Africans because they circumcised women.

I thought that was too general an attitude to take. Do not judge the book by its cover, and even if you do, please, study the cover carefully before drawing any conclusion.

Too often we judge people by what we've heard or read. Not everybody does what was depicted in a movie or what some money thirsty author wrote.

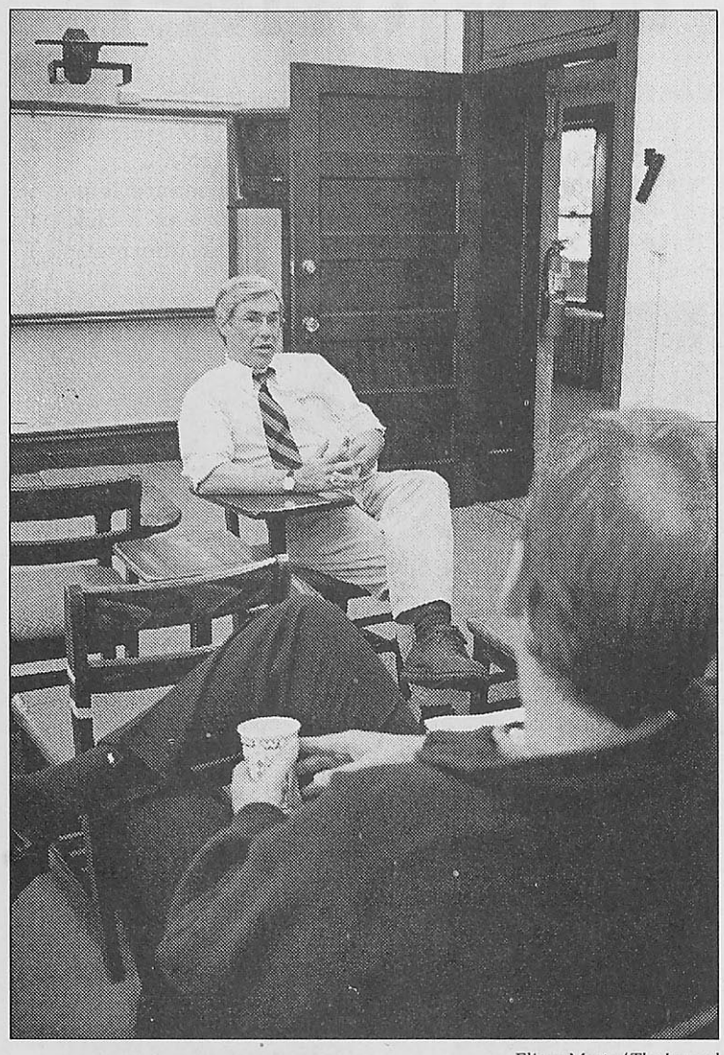
The other day, I met some Ethiopians who had tattoos on their necks. "Oh, my God, I cannot believe they do that in Africa, that is so cruel," my American friend said.

My first response was to give him an evil eye (or so he said). "Before you say anything, why don't you ask them what it signifies, or how they feel about it?" I asked

Of course, there are also things that Africans find a little on the edge about Westerners. Kissing in public is one taboo, for example.

Most people just make assumptions and conclude that everything done in the African continent is barbaric, crazy or just plain mean.

So how about a little respect for other peoples' culture? More than that, before you speak too soon, do some research to support any criticisms.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Lee Brotherton answers Greg Taylor's question during his "Stakeholder Management: Government Communications" class Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Class thrives on political PR

BY SARAH WALLUS
Journal Staff

As the 2000 presidential candidates bear down in their final two weeks of campaigning, political public relations campaigns are churning their wheels faster than ever. This excitement is the stuff that adjunct professor Lee Brotherton thrives on — he teaches a nine-week graduate course in political public relations every other year.

"It's kind of fun that this course is falling on an election year," Brotherton said.

He hopes some of what transpires within the next two weeks will offer some public relations strategies that can be examined in class. Brotherton plans to look to the current local races for great teaching examples.

Brotherton's last class, held in 1998, fell during the Monica Lewinsky fiasco and subsequent presidential impeachment trial.

"The political drama two years ago is kind of hard to beat," Brotherton joked.

Still, he relies on a format of class discussion, readings and lectures to make the rather "meaty" subject of political strategy in public relations fun.

Brotherton is sure that in the upcoming weeks, the stunning death of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan Oct. 16, will provide public relations situations that his class can examine, "much to our chagrin," he said.

"But professionally, there are situations that will occur based on that event that we can take a look at."

Brotherton's nine-week course this semester, which has already met twice, has only four students this time around. But he almost prefers the low number of students.

"The advantage of a small class like this is that we'll be able to do a lot of in-class discussion and exchange," he said.

Brotherton teaches with one goal in mind — enabling his students to leave his class with "some practical skills and knowledge that would not only relate to government communications, but to other areas as well."

His class examines relationships between the media and politics and government. Brotherton believes that "getting the message out," whether it's about politics or policy, requires a certain kind of person. In fact, it's almost an art, he said.

"(Dealing with politics and government) is different than dealing with small companies in public relations," Brotherton said. "There isn't such a tradition of an adversarial relationship. But an adversarial relationship between the media and a public relations campaign doesn't mean that the media is your enemy. There's something of an art to it."

Brotherton stresses, for anyone who's interested, that one doesn't necessarily have to be enrolled in the public relations program to enjoy the class. But for students who are interested in making a career out of working on the public relations side of political campaigns, the class could prove to be useful on a daily basis.

"It's helpful to me, just teaching the course. I benefit as much as anybody from doing this," Brotherton said.

Before Webster picked him up, Brotherton taught elsewhere off and on. He said that finding the time to teach is sometimes difficult, but the fact that he enjoys it so much keeps him interested.

"I like the experience with the students," he said. "This year's class is small, but it should be interesting because each student has been out into the real world and each has something different to bring to the table. Their experience makes the class interesting and fun to teach. I hope they have just as much fun as I do, but only they can tell you that."

In addition to teaching government communications at Webster, Brotherton works in politics and government daily, helping with the campaigns of local politicians. Some of his previous professional roles included acting as the district coordinator for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and director of transportation and environmental policy for St. Louis County.

WU graduate finds infrared photography

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Dramatic skies, glowing highlights and ethereal landscapes are the trademarks of "Black and White and Led All Over," a collection of infrared images by Kenneth Marks presented at the Pony Espresso Café, 8130 Big Bend Blvd., on Oct. 14 and continuing through Nov. 18.

An acoustic guitar performance and question-and-answer-session followed the reception. "Black and White and Led All Over" is part of the "Expression Session" series at Pony Espresso, a venue for local musicians and visual artists to display their art. This was the first time visual art was included in the series.

The idea of the series was to bring people out and let them enjoy music and art, Marks said. His first exhibit was executed with black-and-white infrared film.

There are two types of infrared film — color and black-and-white. Marks chose black-and-white infrared film because it can record all the light the human eye normally sees and the area among red, light and heat.

"Black-and-white grasps things that are around us and we are not able to see. The film can," Marks said. "The subject matter I wanted to grasp seemed to fit in this type of film.

"I just decided this would be the best way to put together an entire portfolio of one type of photography and try to get a real, genuine reaction."

Some of Marks' images seem somewhere in between infrared and plain black-and-white photography. Not everything has to be traditional white grass and black sky, the artist said.

"Infrared photography is my passion," he said. "It found me, I did not."

Once a photographer gets used to a specific medium, he starts playing with it and finds out that he can customize it, make it his own and do something with it that people may have not done before, Marks said.

He does have a couple of favorite themes in this exhibit, like the series of Las Vegas and Sierra Nevada shots.

"The horses in the Sierra Nevada mountain range are my favorite series," Marks said. "I just had a hunch and went out shooting with a very slow film. I felt like the horses were posing and waiting for me to finish."

Marks wanted to capture the horses' spirits with these shots and to make them more intimate and personal. He wanted people to get a little sense of irony as well as of reality, because that is what photos are, versions of reality, he said.

"I never went out trying to make a huge, sweeping statement," Marks said. "But I like people to sense a little irony through my work sometimes. I just want people to like my work."

That is the reason Marks does not depend on manipulation of the photos in the darkroom. It feels like "distortion of reality," he said.

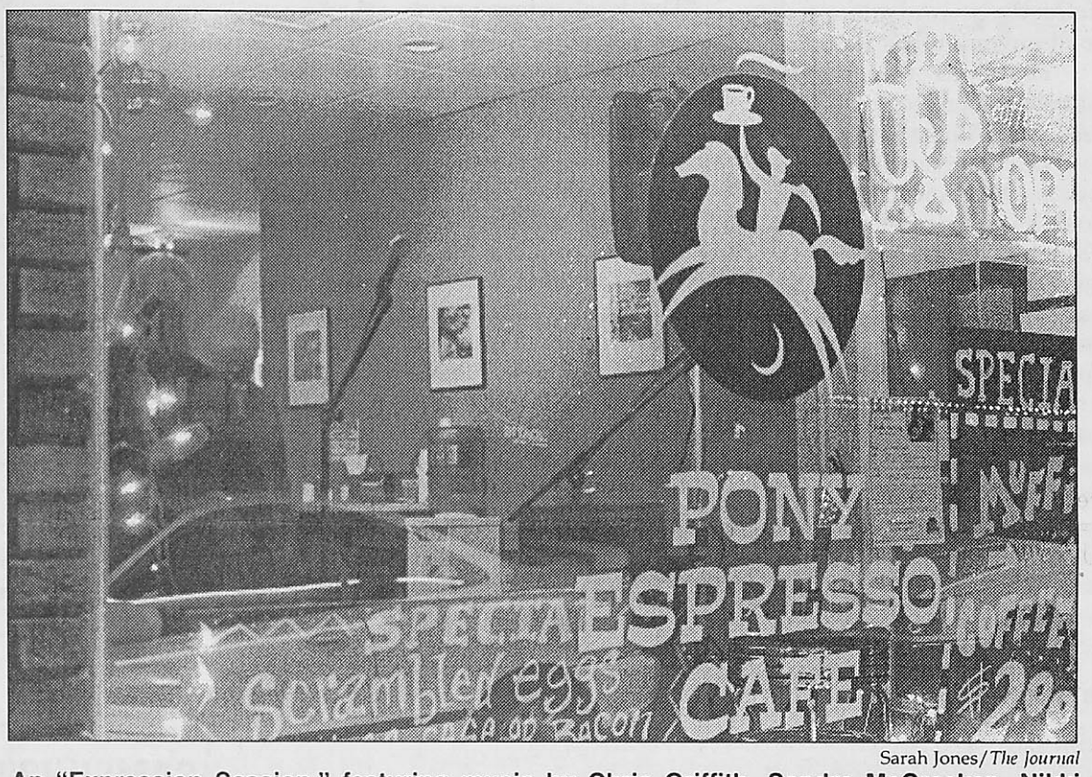
"If I can suggest a mood, that is enough of a topic for me," said Marks. "Sometimes that is all I am going for."

Infrared photography is a little trendy these days, Marks said. But that does not mean photographers should stay away from it.

Black-and-white photography is also one of Marks' passions, but he plans on going back to making more color photos and more Polaroids with which he can experiment with color.

The artist chose Pony Espresso as a show venue, because it is close to a college campus. Marks believes this will help him receive feedback as the traffic around the cafe is good, and he can control the price of the prints there. In recent months, the cafe has intensified its focus on providing forums for creative expression and discussion groups.

Marks is a graduate student in Webster's School of Communications and has been working with the infrared medium for a couple of years. Marks also specializes in alternative color processes and fine-art documentary projects.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

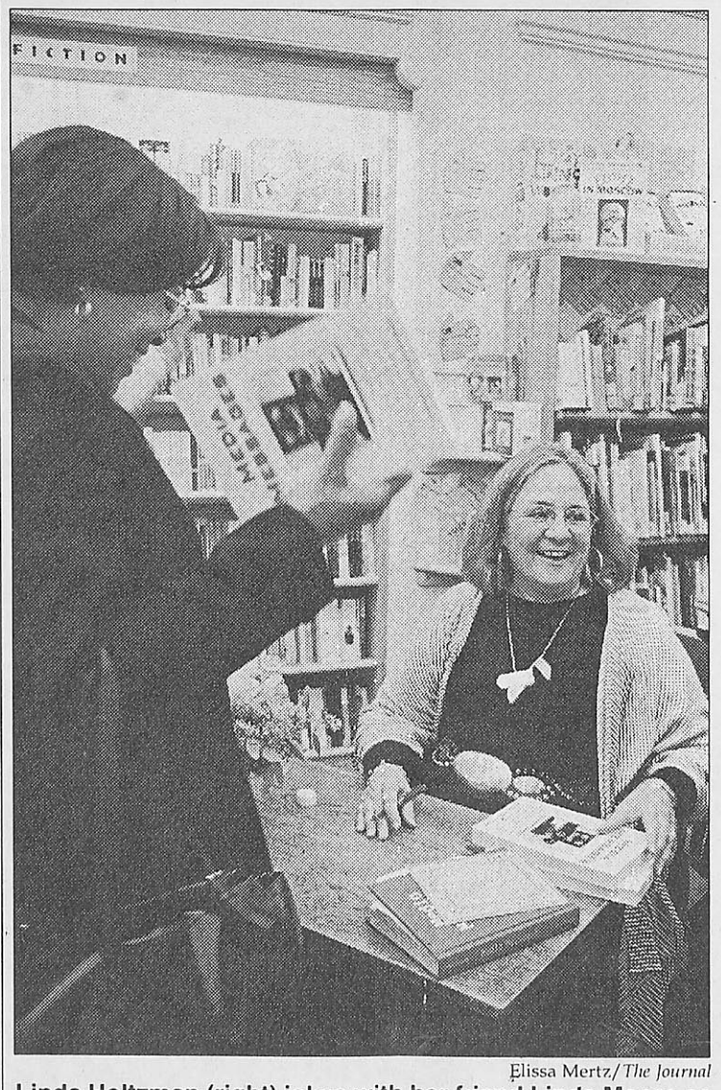
An "Expression Session," featuring music by Chris Griffith, Sandra McCracken, Nikki Nahra, Louis Saubion and Miles Sullivan, as well as photography by Kenneth Marks, was underway Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Pony Espresso Café, 8130 Big Bend Blvd. Marks' photo exhibit will continue through Nov. 17.

Holtzman's book born of passion for diversity

BY SARAH WALLUS
Journal Staff

Before she even realized it, assistant professor in the department of communications and journalism Linda Holtzman had the material for a book.

Three and a half years ago, Holtzman just couldn't find a text that fit with the cultural diversity in the media course she was teaching. So she began compiling notes and adding to them and editing them and changing them until she realized she had a solid 100-page introductory note for her own textbook.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Linda Holtzman (right) jokes with her friend Linda Moore as she gets her copy of "Media Messages" signed by Holtzman at Left Bank Books on Oct. 10.

Those years of studious work and compiling of information led to Holtzman's first book, titled, "Media Messages: What Film, Television, and Popular Music Teach Us About Race, Class, Gender, and Sexual Orientation." The book was released in September.

Holtzman's interests in diversity are long-standing. Roughly eight years ago she proposed that Webster offer a cultural diversity course. At first, the course was only offered as an elective, and today, it is a required course for communications majors.

"I have a real passion for diversity," she said. "People are so much better off when we know about groups that are different from us."

In addition to creating a book to be used as text to teach the cultural diversity course, Holtzman wrote the book with a very personal, user-friendly tone.

"I love research and writing," Holtzman said. "One of my goals was to be able to write about this formally, academically, but also what people's experiences are. I really wanted it to be in a language everyone could use."

Each chapter begins with a "personal inventory" that enables readers to examine their perceptions of reality in terms of race, gender and sexual orientation. Readers are asked to question where their perceptions come from, whether they are founded in reality or based on skewed societal or media messages.

In Holtzman's opinion, the most continually powerful and affecting medium is television. In general, people who watch at least 15 hours of television per week tend to believe "television reality" over their own, she said. The average American watches seven hours of television per day, according to Holtzman's book.

Although Holtzman hopes "Media Messages" and the material she teaches in her classes will positively affect her students and readers by encouraging them to evaluate their perceptions, she doesn't expect people to latch on entirely to all of her ideas.

"I really don't want people to walk away pledging allegiance to Linda Holtzman's classes," she said. "Through our personal experiences, we get socialized to think about diversity in a new way. I really just want people to examine their beliefs. Media isn't just entertainment — it is sending us messages. People need to get enough information to make choices about diversity and what they believe."

Play depicts trial unlike any other

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Science vs. religion, individual freedom of thought vs. community beliefs, freedom of the press vs. the rights of the public are all values that seem to be pitted against each other today. Those conflicts are on display at the Loretto-Hilton with the St. Louis Repertory Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind."

Inspired by the famous Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, the play runs through Nov. 10.

Impressive performances draw the audience into the story of a teacher on trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The differences between the play and the actual trial are substantial enough that Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee called their play a work of fiction.

While some factual events and names were changed for the play, it remains true to the main issues of the trial. And, now, 30 years later, many of the issues discussed in the play are still relevant.

Robert Elliott, who plays the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, said that the authors were writing about Senator Joe McCarthy's accusations of Communism in the 1950s.

"That was the genius, that they used this trial as a platform," Elliott said.

The character of the prosecutor Matthew Harrison Brady is based on the life of William Jennings Bryan. His style and influence are portrayed flawlessly by actor Joneal Joplin. A resident of Webster Groves, Joplin has performed in 81 productions at the Rep since 1972.

Joplin said his biggest challenge in the role of Brady is protecting his voice. The pompous character is rather loud and firm in his speech.

Henry Drummond, played by Philip Pleasants, is based on the life of famous attorney Clarence Darrow. Pleasants is entertaining and extremely believable. His performance as the spunky, tough-talking counselor steals the show. Joplin said working with Pleasants is great.

"I can't imagine a more perfect Drummond," Joplin said.

Another standout is David Haugen, who is deliciously obnoxious as E. K. Hornbeck. The character was patterned after H. L. Mencken, a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* known for his caustic wit and cynical observations. In the play he works for the *Baltimore Herald.*

"He tells the truth, but he's such a jerk," Haugen said of his character.

Prior to the opening at the Rep, several of the actors performed "Inherit the Wind" at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park at the University of Ohio.

"Eighteen members of the cast performed in Cincinnati, and 28 are local," director Edward Stern said. People from the local area portray townspeople.

"The local actors are so good, so committed. We sent them to Cincinnati to see the show and rehearse on that stage with the other actors," Stern said. Working with this cast was "fabulous," he said.

Stern said the friendship between Brady and Drummond, as written in the play, was made clear only at the end of each of the two acts. Stern said he wanted to show that these two fighters were really very close.

"Darrow gave up a run for the Senate, which he would have won, to help William Jennings Bryan run for the presidency in 1908," Stern said. They "can't be enemies."

Stern said the competition between the two attorneys "doesn't take away from two people who like each other."

The two greatest attorneys of the age, Darrow and three-time presidential candidate Bryan became involved in the trial not only to fight for what they believed in, but because they knew it would draw national attention and become, what we call today, a media circus.

One of the differences between the play and the real Scopes trial is the setting. The real trial took place in Dayton, Tenn., not Hillsborough, the setting for the play. In both, the defendant was found guilty, but Darrow did not lose the case. He asked for a guilty verdict so he could appeal to a higher court. He won that appeal.

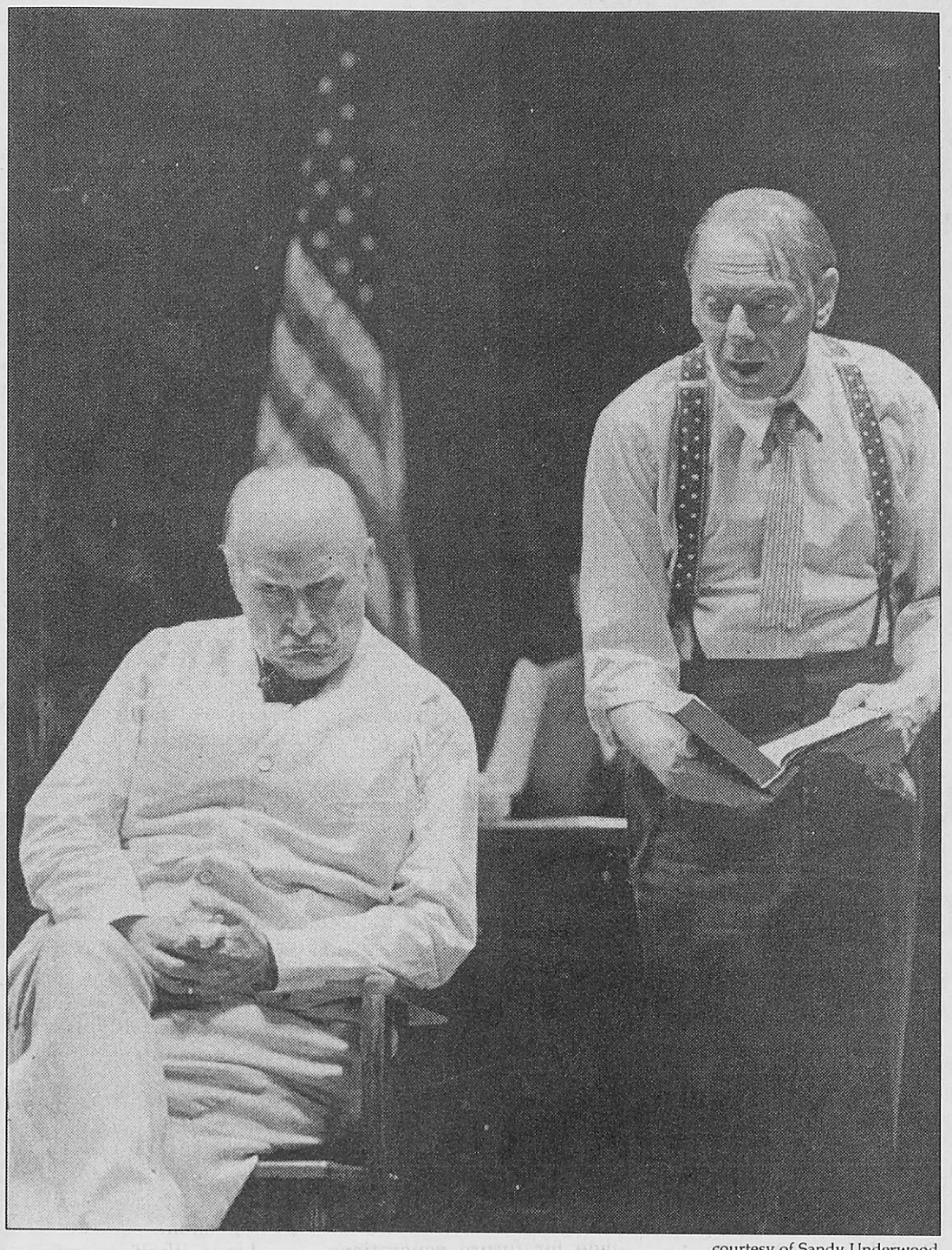
According to the Scopes trial website of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, what the play does not tell is that the actual case truly began in New York.

There, the American Civil Liberties Union set out to initiate a court case to test the constitutionality of the Butler Law, which prohibited the teaching of evolution in the classroom. Legal support was offered to any teacher who would challenge the law. John Scopes agreed to test the case when he was told that the trial would be an event that would bring fame and fortune to the small town of Dayton.

Elliott, who said he listened to tapes of evangelist Billy Sunday to prepare for his role, said the lessons of the trial and the play are important to remember. He said there is a danger in our perceptions of fanaticism. We tend to find humor in the "Hallelujahs." But when people choose to close their eyes to the truth because of their beliefs, the fanaticism goes too far, he said.

"Inherit the Wind" is as relevant as when it debuted on Broadway in 1955. Americans continue to try to understand what it means to live in a community and they continue to debate issues, such as teaching evolution vs. creationism. The place of religion in civic life remains a hotly argued topic.

The performance is well worth the price of a ticket. For tickets and information, call 968-4925.



courtesy of Sandy Underwood

From left, Joneal Joplin and Philip Pleasants perform in the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis' production of "Inherit the Wind" as Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond respectively. The play runs through Nov. 10.

Letters

from page 4

Nader offers more than Bush, Gore

that there is a difference between the two corporate parties, a good 17 cents of difference.

Currently there are 46 million Americans without health care. That's 10 million more than when Clinton/Gore took office. The Canadian government spends less per person on health care than our government — and it manages to cover everyone!

Soon after they took office, the Clinton/Gore administration decided to sign an agreement with the major auto companies that stated the new administration would not impose tougher fuel-efficiency standards but would instead give these companies — which by the way contribute millions to the Democratic Party more than $1 billion in taxpayer money in hopes that the two auto companies would, on their own, without any supervision, come up with an alternative way to fuel our cars.

This has resulted in a decrease in new car fuel efficiency, $1 billion in corporate welfare and not a single proposed new way of fueling cars. This is hardly the work of an environmentally conscious populist, as Gore promotes himself.

To invoke the theme of the protests: Where was the debate on the sanctions on Iraq that do little more than starve innocent people? Where was the debate on ending the drug war that has cost hundreds of billions of dollars and put more than 500,000 non-violent offenders in jail, most of whom are people of color? Where was the debate on ending the racist death penalty? Where was the debate on real campaign-finance reform? Where was the debate on ending corporate welfare that allows, for instance, private, for-profit corporations like the St. Louis Cardinals to seek $200 million in taxpayer money to fund a new stadium? Where was the debate on the lack of public transportation in nearly every major city (certainly including this one)?

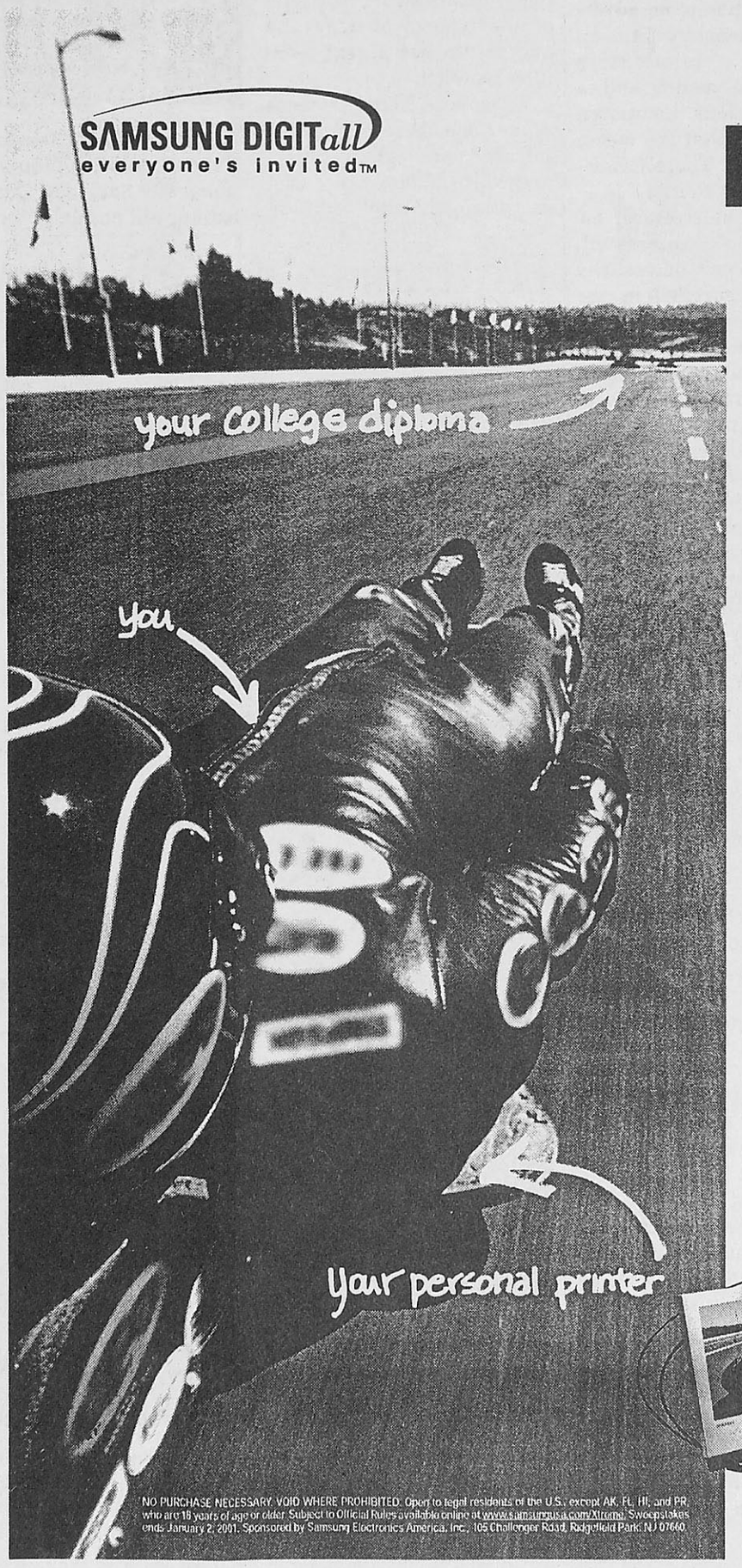
Where was the debate on cracking down on cases of police brutality like the one that happened at the end of this very protest, when St. Louis police decided to randomly arrest four people and use pepper spray non-discriminately on the peaceful, non-violent crowd?

Where was the debate on actually providing the services that the Americans with Disabilities Act guarantees? Where was the debate on the absurd missile defense system that could start another arms race?

As Nader pointed out, during the second TV debate, Bush and Gore said, "I agree with you," 36 times! All the aforementioned issues were thoroughly talked about in the streets outside the debate and gave credence to my favorite cheer of the day:

"This (what happened in the streets) is Democracy! This (what happened in the corporate debate) is Hypocrisy! This is Democracy! That is Hypocrisy! This is Democracy! That is Hypocrisy!

Ty Barto,
Student



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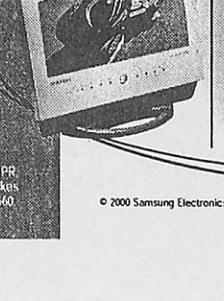

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FRIGHT NIGHTS

Haunted houses can make Halloween a heart-racing, adrenaline-pumping holiday for some people, and St. Louis has a plethora of exciting attractions for those daring individuals

BY ERICA BURLESON — JOURNAL STAFF



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Screamworld is one of many haunts in the St. Louis area.

The actors, costumes and effects of the frightening entertainment certainly contribute to the horror felt by some visitors of haunted houses, but the real terror lies in the anticipation of being frightened.

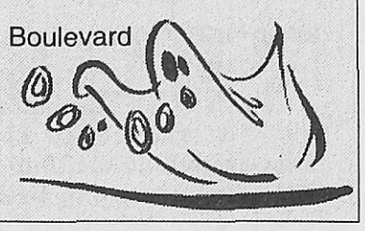
Most haunted houses are in dark, dilapidated and deserted areas. The Lemp Mansion is a house reported to be truly haunted. Driving there in the rain can cause those intending to visit the mansion to stiffen and tense even before pulling into the parking lot.

Inside, the mansion boasts guided tours of the house where stories of real-life ghost sightings and hair-raising tales are casually mentioned. This St. Louis treasure-trove of terror is open to visitors throughout the year, but it is especially busy during Halloween.

Another south-city treasure is the House of Darkness. Thriving for six years, this haunt provides a full 45 minutes of fearful shakes and tremors as guests navigate through the horror-filled gallery, smothering visitors with heart-stopping creatures from their childhoods and continue through a maze of monsters, cemeteries and waterfalls where anything can happen.

LOCAL HAUNTS: DARE TO BE SCARED

Dr. Zurheide's Haunted Asylum — Lemp Avenue & Cherokee Street
Elvira's Nightmare Haunted House — 19th Street & Washington Avenue
Ghost Ride Hayrides — Kirkwood Park, West Adams & South Geyer Roads
Haunted House — Affton High School Auditorium, 8309 Mackenzie Road
The Haunted Rail Yard — Museum of Transportation, 3015 Barrett Station Road
The Haunted Theatre — Webster University, Stage III
Historical Haunting — Faust County Park, 15185 Olive Boulevard
House of Darkness — 155 S. Eighth Street
Lemp Mansion — 3322 De Menil Place
Monster Hike — Queeny Park, 550 Weidman Road
Screamworld — 2280 South Highway 141
Six Flags Fright Fest — Allenton & I-44



While downtown, visit Elvira's Nightmare Haunted House, which is in a squat building that does not immediately impress fear into the hearts of guests.

But this attraction can cause some quaking by the time guests enter the last dimension of this entertaining adventure. The highlight of this house is the 3-D circus — Freaky's Circus of Horrors.

Possibly the most frightening option for St. Louisans, though, is Screamworld. Here visitors can find 25 minutes of continuous chest-thumping heartbeats and very "in your face" actors.

This adventure begins with a haunted hay ride where the actors "kill" one another and then come after visitors with chainsaws. The actors actually get close enough for a big smooch, and they don't back off.

With eyes averted from the blood-covered, shouting actors, visitors must face the fact that they are at least a little frightened. These actors are more savage and unpredictable than elsewhere, and after that hayride, continue through the recently added 3-D house.

This second attraction is the pet project of Jason Ganser, an actor who repeatedly shouts, "I'll show you the light," as visitors approach the 3-D haunt.

Don't dawdle too long with Ganser, though. One house still remains. With actors in army fatigues shouting at visitors to get out, this last house trails on forever until finally visitors break free of the haunt.

While haunted houses certainly get under most people's skins, others seem immune to their frightening suspense. These people will face a challenge controlling their feelings and fears at this year's haunted houses.

The fog may be suffocating and the mazes might not be well-marked, but the actors enjoy seeing surprise and fear on the faces of their guests and these actors do their best to please themselves.

It's that anticipation of the person jumping out and the suspense of what will come next that it most frightening, though.

Scholar discusses dangers of genocide deniers

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Webster University's center for the study of the holocaust, genocide and human rights sponsored a speaker at the Moore Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Israel Charny, executive director of the Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide in Jerusalem and a known genocide scholar, gave a speech titled, "Standing up to Denials and Deniers: Preserving a Genuine Sense of Tragedy and Moral Outrage about the Armenian Genocide, the Holocaust and all Genocides."

Charny stressed that any incidents of genocide, especially those in the 20th century, must be remembered. People who would deny or underrate the Holocaust, the Armenian genocide of 1915-1920 or other incidents of genocide wantonly erase errors of the past and perpetuate genocide for future generations, he said.

"Underestimating an event such as the Holocaust, saying that the gas chambers never existed, is attacking everything we believe in," Charny said. "When you say something like that, you're really saying, 'I'm so glad the Jews got clobbered.' You must recognize the Holocaust and all genocide for what it is — the systematic killing of human beings. If something 'wasn't so bad,' what's to stop it from happening again."

Linda Woolf, a professor of psychology and director of the center for the study of the holocaust, genocide and human rights, invited Charny to Webster because she believes that the work Charny is doing is important.

"Denial of genocide is increasing," Woolf said. "I find that frightening."

Woolf said that the denial of genocide is becoming more organized, as hate groups use the Internet to help spread their messages.

"Last year, the known number of hate groups decreased," Woolf said. "They didn't disband, they combined forces."

Kurian Mathews, a junior business major, agreed that genocide in all forms must be remembered.

"Dr. Charny offered me a different perspective on the study of human rights and genocide," Mathews said. "He didn't just focus on one group, but he said that any kind of genocide should be remembered. It was an eye-opener for me."

Denial, Charny said, can happen in many ways. Charny broke the methods of denial down into six basic categories.

The first and most obvious, Charny said, is malevolent bigotry. This often comes in the form of hate speech from known racial fundamentalist groups. Malevolent bigotry is probably the least dangerous of the denials, he said, because it is easy to recognize and most people don't listen very closely to hate groups.

The second method of denial is self-serving opportunism. Charny cited the example of 69 acclaimed scholars who published in *The New York Times* a statement saying they were investigating the Armenian genocide, which occurred during World War I. Approximately 1.5 million Armenians living in Turkey were moved to prison camps and systematically killed.

The underlying message, Charny said, was these scholars doubted the genocide really happened, and investigations would further confirm that belief.

Later, the rumor circulated that these scholars were accepting grants from the Turkish government, which denies to this day that the genocide ever happened. While the scholars vehemently denied that they had accepted grants, sources confirmed that the Turkish government had indeed offered the scholars money.

"Whether or not they accepted the grants, the scholars had been charmed by the Turkish government," Charny said. "They were thinking of themselves while at the same time subconsciously believing, 'A government that subsidizes our research couldn't really exterminate anyone."

The third and most dangerous of the methods of denial, according to Charny, is the "innocent disavowals of truth." This is the belief that no genocide happened. The belief suggests that the human race could not be so bad that it was capable of eliminating an entire race or nationality, and that barbarism is the result of individuals "not knowing any better."

Ignorance falls into this category. By not learning about the Holocaust and the Armenian genocide, Charny said, one denies that it happened and that it was wrong.

"It's hostility through indifference. It's uncaring through unknowing," Charny said.

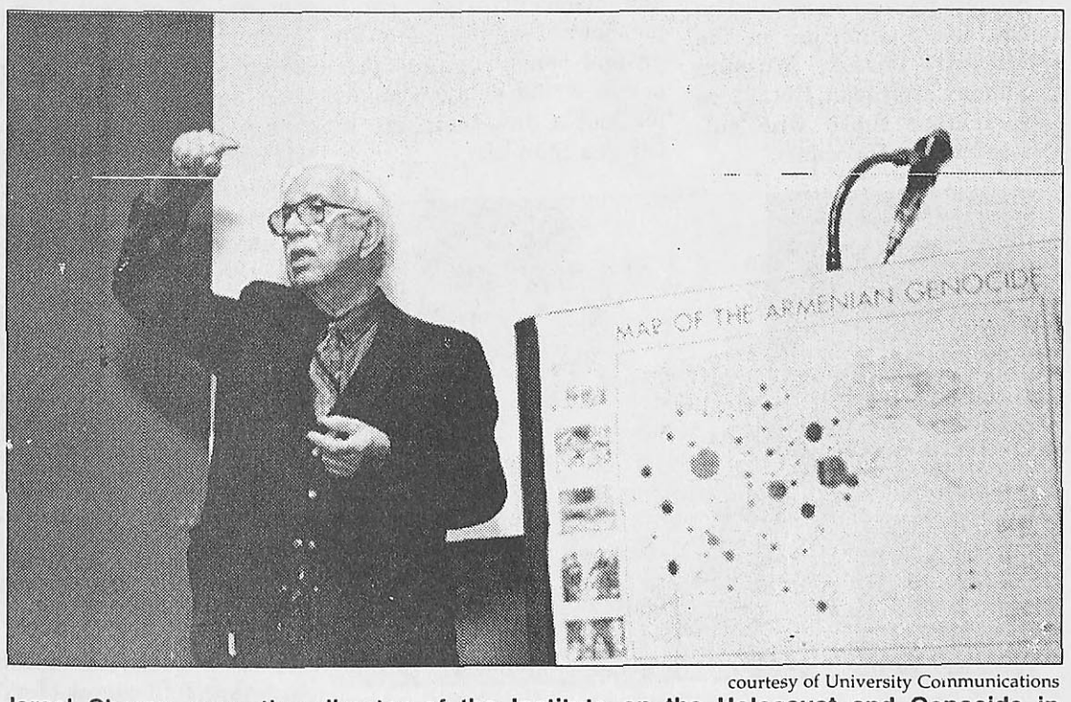
Another method of denial is definitionalism. Many contest what really counts as genocide, Charny said. One rationale is that the Turks did not intend to kill the Armenians. They were casualties of war, just like the Turks themselves were.

"No murder of unarmed civilians should not be considered genocide," Charny said.

The fifth method of denial is nationalistic claim. Groups who have experienced genocide, like the Jews, claim that their genocide was the only genocide.

"I've been in front of a classroom of Jewish students," Charny said, "and they have actually gotten angry with me when I mentioned the Armenian genocide and called it a genocide. The Holocaust was a tragedy, but no genocide is greater or less than another."

The final method of denial is one that affects the traditional college student's generation, Charny said. This method is shallowness. As time passes, younger generations experience "the dulling and depletion of a genuine sense of tragedy and moral outrage," Charny said. "If you didn't live through it, you don't care."



courtesy of University Communications

Israel Charny, executive director of the Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide in Jerusalem and a known genocide scholar, gave a speech on the Holocaust and genocide at the Moore Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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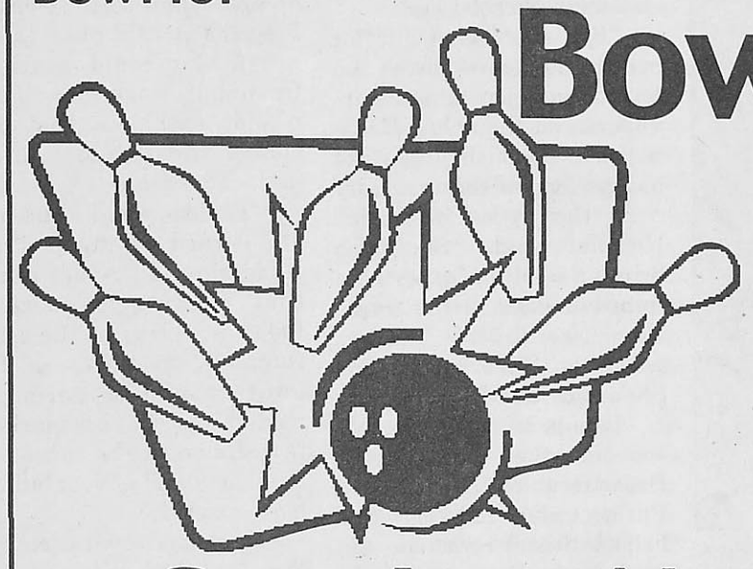

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Croatian sees promise in future of his country

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

War and all the uncertainty it brings made Leo Urlic emigrate to the United States from Croatia in 1994. Urlic is now a Webster graduate student and a graduate assistant in the International Student Center.

Urlic came here six years ago from the small Croatian town of Drasnice. He attended Owensville High School in Owensville, Mo., and was later admitted to Central College, in Warrenton, Mo., where he played soccer for the Central College Rebels for two years.

He transferred to Webster in 1998, where he earned a bachelor's degree last May and founded the International Soccer Club. This summer Urlic went back to Croatia on vacation for about three weeks and came back enthusiastic about the future of his country.

Though a state of peace now exists in Croatia, the country is going through the difficult process of switching from socialism to capitalism. Problems exist with the privatization of factories and plants formerly owned by the Yugoslav government. The economy is not faring so well, but inflation has not occurred yet.

"I think eventually, in a few years, things will work out for the better and the economy will pick up," Urlic said. "You can't switch (from socialism to capitalism) overnight. It is a long process. Unfortunately, people have to learn how to cope with it."

Croatia's economy depends mostly on tourism and shipbuilding. Croatia is a small country on the Adriatic Sea with many resorts that Eastern and Western Europeans visit every year. That gives Urlic reason to believe that his homeland could attract a lot of foreign investors.

In 1989 Yugoslavian troops invaded Croatia after Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia.

According to the Yugoslavian constitution, every republic can have a referendum — if the majority of the country votes for secession, it can occur, Urlic said.

Croatia decided to secede from Yugoslavia based on economic reasons and the high inflation in the country. The socialist system was corrupt, and people were dissatisfied with the government and the life they were living in the socialist environment. If one was not in the Communist Party, he or she could not achieve many things in life.

"People were looking for better destinies, better lives overseas, and we had huge emigration to Australia, the United States, Switzerland, and West Europe," Urlic said. "More Croatians live outside Croatia than in the country."

When the population decided to secede, it did so because it wanted to create relations with Yugoslavia similar to those of the countries in the the European Union. The group did not want to have borders with Yugoslavia. Citizens wanted the money made in Croatia to stay there.

"We are a predominantly tourist country, and we had a lot of foreign investments and currencies," Urlic said. "That is what we wanted to have because the Yugoslavian currency, the dinar, wasn't worth anything. All the money went to Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, and by the time it would come down to us, most of it would be lost in the cracks of bureaucracy."

First, the population from the predominantly Serb areas started coming out with weapons, taking over the territories and declaring them for a Serbian enclave independent from everybody else. Then the Yugoslavian military came in.

"The people from the predominantly Serb areas claimed that they were endangered by the Croatians and abused as a minority, which was totally untrue," Urlic said. "I never knew if anybody was Serb or Bosnian. They went to school with me and I had no idea."

Croatia had police of its own that could defend it from the Yugoslavian troops. Its army, dominated by the Serbs, would not let the Croatians secede. Croatians decided to defend their positions, and for six years fought a defensive war — a war for independence and freedom, Urlic said.

"Everybody picked up what they had and fought for independence," he said. "A lot of people died so we could have freedom."

Urlic's experience of the war in Southern Croatia was not that terrifying compared to what people experienced in Northern Croatia. Residents there had electricity only for an hour a day, Urlic said. If they had electricity during the night, they had to pull the curtains so there would not be any sign of living people in case of air strikes.

"I was fortunate enough because I lived at the seashore in south Croatia, and nobody really bothered me or my family," Urlic said. "The war was really close, 100 kilometers north, but I was too young to be in the military."

His hometown, Drasnice, was flooded with refugees from North Croatia: As a resort town with many hotels, Drasnice offered plenty of room for them.

"Even today there are refugees living in a hotel in the city next to mine," Urlic said.

Fighting against a trained army with the newest Russian weapons was difficult for the Croatians. But the biggest problem was that the United Nations placed an embargo on Croatia, so the only way the country could buy weapons was from smugglers. Some had to use old weapons.

"We fought with a trained army that has airplanes, tanks, artillery, but we couldn't get to the arms," he said. "A lot of Croatians helped us from abroad or even came back to defend their country.

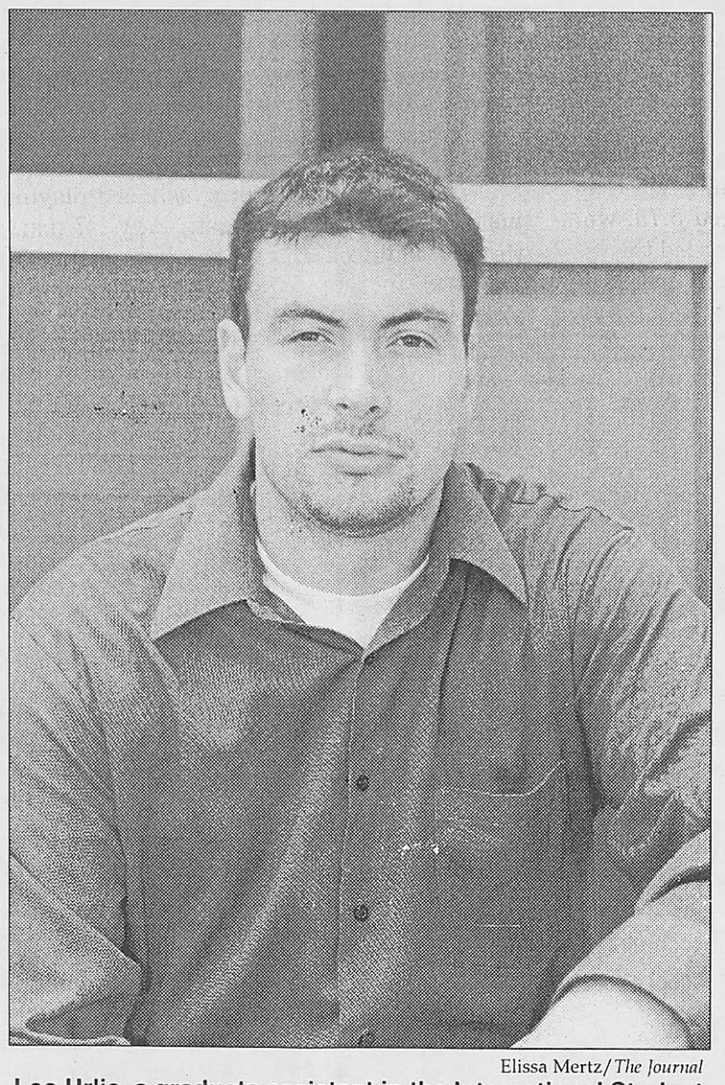
"The Serbs did a lot of killing, and I don't know how all this hatred came about," Urlic said. "They were not fighting a war in the logical sense of it — to take advantage of the conquered territories. They just went in with the idea of destroying everything Croatian."

He pointed to the leveling of the city of Vukovarica in Northern Croatia. The city was surrounded, and the Yugoslavian army did not stop shooting until there were no buildings standing. Croatians who were caught were sent to Serbian concentration camps.

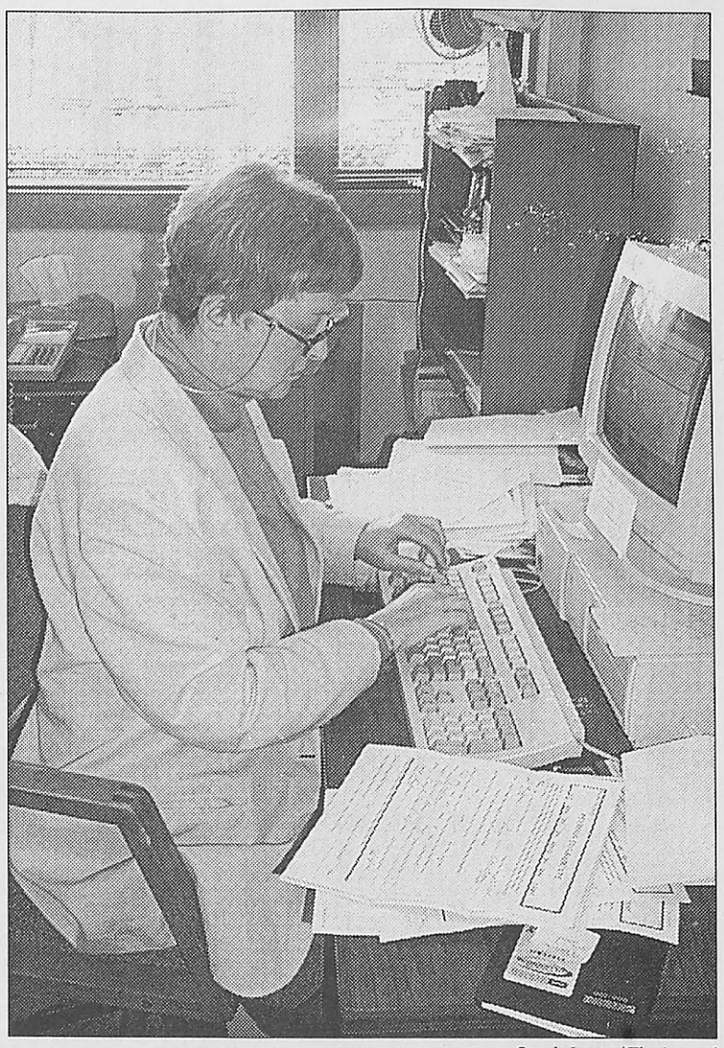
After suffering countless war victims and destroyed cities, the Croatians reached their goal when Germany first recognized it as an independent country in 1994.

Now Croatia is in the middle of transformation from a communist economy to a market-oriented economy. The country still lacks capital and investments, but many opportunities exist as many companies become privatized, Urlic said.

"I truly believe that in 10 years from now we can have a great economy, but currently there are a lot of economic problems in the country," Urlic said.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Leo Urlic, a graduate assistant in the International Student Center, came to the United States from Croatia in 1994.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Marcia Paul, Webster professor and academic advisor for the management department, reviews graduation petitions from students at international campuses.

Prof prefers old Reeboks

BY ANDREW CHEATHAM
Contributing Writer

Webster instructor Marcia Paul said if she could be any shoe, she would be an old pair of Reeboks. She currently has a pair that is worn-out and comfortable. Comfort is important in this stage of her life, yet another reason why she enjoys being at Webster.

Colleague Tom Nickolai enjoys working alongside Paul.

"I think the one thing that makes a good teacher is to have enthusiasm for what you teach. Marcia Paul has that. She likes making concepts come alive for students in the classroom. This is not always easy, especially if you teach statistics," Nickolai said.

"But she has a gift for making human resources and health management students understand the value of statistics even if they are not always fond of the necessary drill that goes with it," Nickolai said. "She also brings a wealth of experience from her days in the corporate world of human resources. She's been there. She's done that."

Paul is an academic advisor in the Management Department of the School of Business and Technology. She helps both undergraduate and graduate students with registration, schedule changes and academic issues and problems. She also teaches four courses at Webster, including "Principles of Organizational Behavior," "Organizational Behavior and Leadership," "Research and Assessment in Human Resources Development" and "Statistics for Health Care Management."

Paul is married with no children. She has three nieces with whom she is very close. She also has three cats.

Paul has been working at Webster since 1990, and before that she was the director of training and development at Edison Brothers Stores Inc., a chain of retail stores that saw $1.5 billion in sales while Paul was working there. The company eventually went bankrupt.

Paul loves working at Webster. "I enjoy the students, love teaching and love working with students one on one," Paul said. "Webster is such a vibrant place to be."

If she could teach a freshman seminar, she would teach one that discusses the political arena and leadership.

"College-aged students are turned off by political leadership. There are issues that need to be decided today in terms of the environment, in terms of the military and in terms of leadership," Paul remarked. "Freshmen can be turned on by liberty and how to build a better world."

Paul has several college degrees. She obtained her bachelor of arts from Heidelberg College in Ohio. She earned her masters in counseling from Purdue University in Indiana. She also has a Ph.D. in education with minors in business and statistics from Saint Louis University, Phi Beta Kappa.

Holocaust sufferers remembered

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

The St. Louis Metro Singers performed at the The Des Lee Auditorium in the Missouri History Museum Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, to remember those who suffered in the Holocaust.

According to Whitney Harris, an American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, concentration camp prisoners would sing in groups, each hoping this action would delay, perhaps for just a day, their trip to the gas chamber.

"Prisoners would line up to sing in the chorus, knowing that their death would be delayed. Music that likewise might delight the senses, soothes the soul," Harris said as the Metro Singers began to sing, "Even When God Is Silent," a song found on the walls of a basement in Cologne, Germany.

Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs, executive vice president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association, read a first-hand account from a cook at Auschwitz who had an open view of 12 gallows from where he worked every day. The account recalled a prisoner who, in one last defiant stand against his captors, pushed himself off the stool below him before the soldiers could do him in.

"The commanding German fell silent for a moment, and then without orders from an officer, the other troops ran up and kicked their stools from under the remaining 11 before they had a chance to hang themselves in defiance as well."

Freelance writer, poet and Holocaust survivor Maria Szapszewicz read one of her poems, titled "The Long Journey To Hell," in which she asks "Why, why are we going to die?"

"You are privileged to listen to a survivor, you are the last generation to listen.

"People, young and old should remember to respect and love each other," Szapszewicz said. "I feel this way, that problems can be talked out. We all can make a difference. And to have compassion and love is not enough. People must stand up for justice. People should not be persecuted for this. Tell your young friends this."



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Maria Szapszewicz, a holocaust survivor, talks to cantor Kenneth Jaffe after the St. Louis Metro Singers concert.

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We are the champions

Gorloks win conference title with tie

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

When Webster's women's soccer team tied 1-1 with Principia College Oct. 21, the Gorloks clinched the conference championship and earned an automatic trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The clincher kept the Gorloks' undefeated streak alive.

"It was just one of those battles. It was a playoff atmosphere. I mean, they really wanted to knock us off. At this time of the year, we're the only team in the country that's undefeated (in Division III). Teams have an extra incentive now when they play us and this is great preparation for the NCAA tournament," Head Coach Luigi Scire said.

Women's Soccer

The tie dropped Webster from eighth in the regional rankings to 10th. Principia was 10th prior to the game but got bumped out afterwards. Webster has the highest team average of goals per game (GPG) among all Division III schools across the nation. As of Oct. 15, Webster averaged 5.75 GPG, while Principia ranked third, with 5.31 GPG. Webster knew Principia would be a battle.

"People outside the team have the sense that every time we step on the field, it's going to be six, seven to nothing. They need to realize that their are some quality teams that we do play during the year," Scire said.

The Gorloks allowed 29 shots on goal to Principia, the highest number they've allowed in a single game this year. That was due, in part, to the desire of the Panthers.

"We wanted to win. We wanted to win the game, but, as I say, I'm happy with a tie. It's a much better result than the last time when we had a loss," Principia Head Coach Lee Ellis said.

Webster won 3-2 in double overtime on Sept. 23, in what Scire called the biggest game of the program's history.

But the rematch was more significant: the Gorloks achieved their season-long goal of winning the conference in just the program's second year.

"There were other teams in the conference who thought that they were going to win the conference this year," Scire said. "Words will only tell you so much. The bottom line is you still have to go out there and play the games and that's what the women did this year. ... A lot of teams talk a good game, but we actually went out there and showed them that we were the best this year."

They were good enough to earn the tie. Principia challenged in Webster's end much of the first half, but it was Webster that scored first. At 34:20, sophomore Sarah Talbot cleared a pass off the head of Principia's Stephanie Little. Sophomore Niki Martinez got the pass and blasted the ball past Principia goalkeeper Jamie Hiatt.

Webster hung onto the thin lead for almost long enough. The Panthers outshot the Gorloks 29-20, but Principia scored when it counted. With just 4:12 left in the game, Nicole Hayashi made a goal right after a corner kick sent the ball near Webster goalkeeper Tara Fortschneider.

As of Oct. 15, Hayashi was fifth in the nation among Division III schools in points per game (PPG) average. She averaged 3.75, while Webster's Leigh Fister led the pack with 4.83 PPG.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Freshman Leigh Fister, forward, clears past Blackburn Beaver Kristen Busch Oct. 14. Fister scored on the play, one of her three goals that day. Fister leads NCAA Division III scoring, averaging 4.83 points per game.

Hayashi and teammate Lauren Gaster have sparked Principia's success this year. Gaster was tied with Webster's Mary Jo Clark for 18th with 2.94 PPG.

"I call them 'Thunder' and 'Lightning', Hayashi being 'Lightning' and Gaster being the 'Thunder,'" Ellis said. "Lauren get's every ball in the air and Hayashi is just so goshdarned fast. Any through-ball that we get she's basically on goal (with it)."

Prior to the Oct. 21 win, Webster defeated Westminster College 9-0 on Oct. 17. During that game the Gorloks broke the 100-goal scoring mark. They now have 102 on the season. Webster beat Blackburn College 8-0 on Oct. 14.

At press time, the Gorloks were playing Washington University at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25, in an away battle. Wash. U is tied for eighth in the region and if Webster staves the Bears off, its chances to complete the season undefeated are good.

"I think if we can get back to playing tough defense that the game against Wash. U will be a good game for us in preparation for the NCAA tournament," Scire said.

The Gorloks wrap the regular season up at 4 p.m. Oct. 27, at MacMurray College.

Then they start post-season play. Scire doesn't yet know who Webster's first-round opponent is.

Cross-country squad nears season's end

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Webster cross-country runner Jennifer Grider came in sixth out of 46 runners, with a time of 21:02.73 seconds, for a three-mile race at the Millikin University Invitational on Friday, Oct. 13.

Kate Schwarze came in 23rd with a time of 24:11.97. Sarah Sander, Emily Biver and Laura Stuhlman came in 38th, 39th and 40th with times of 26:51.32, 26:52.60 and 26:55.42, respectively.

Cross Country

Stuhlman substituted for Lori Karwoski, who missed the meet due to a family committment.

"We ran pretty well coming in five out of six teams," Webster Head Coach Ryan Barke said.

Barke said the team trained for the upcoming St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) meet over the last days of fall break. He said that Biver, Grider, Karwoski, Sander and Schwarze are all planning to compete in the SLIAC tournament, which will be held in Hillsboro, Ill., on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Barke said the team is unfamiliar with the course because it is at a neutral site, but he added that the team is sticking to its regular training.

The SLIAC meet will be the last cross-country meet for seniors Biver, Karwoski and Sander. Grider and Schwarze are expected to return. Halley Spann and Kate Haring, whose season was cut short because of injuries, might run next year as well.

"We'll have to see how their respective injuries heal," Barke said.

Fall golf season ends with fourth-place finish

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

The Webster golf team wrapped up its fall season with a match Oct. 12, at Westminster College, placing fourth out of seven teams with a score of 336.

Golf

"We hit three out of our five goals: attitude, putts and fairways," Head Coach Tom Hart said. "Our low golfer was Curt Goss, who shot an 80."

Hart said the players in this match were the five who gave Webster the lowest team scores for the season so far. That match was played Oct. 2, at Wentworth Junior College, where Webster scored 318.

The five players were Brady Barke, Kyle Christeson, Curt Goss, Joe Sinak and Henry Speckhart.

The season will continue in the spring. Hart said getting a good idea of where Webster will stand at the end of the spring season is difficult until the conference match in April.

Hot Streak

Volleyball team wins two in a row, four of last five

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Greenville College volleyball team stepped into the Grant Gym on Oct. 19, and quickly stepped out again, as the Gorloks controlled the Panthers in straight games, 15-12, 15-11 and 15-1.

Game one of the match saw Webster get off to a quick lead, tacking on six points before Greenville posted one. When Webster's score was 11, the Panthers had earned seven.

A comeback attempt, it seemed, was in order. The Gorloks notched their 13th point on a kill by Jesse Koch. Webster would not see another point on its side of the scoreboard until Greenville had rung up 11, prompting Webster Head Coach Majenica Rupe to take a pause.

Volleyball

Greenville's Lindsay Hairrell stepped to the service line and delivered an ace for the Panthers' 12th point.

With the score at 13-12 in favor of the Gorloks, Webster won back serve on a hard shot by Koch.

Koch then served for Webster, as the Greenville return attempt flew out of bounds, giving the Gorloks a chance to end game one.

Greenville then took a timeout of its own to regroup, but little good it did as Webster's Melissa Zwilling fired a hard kill to open court, sending the teams to the second game of the match.

Rashell Temples began game two serving for Greenville, though Webster's Jana Holstein won control of the ball for the Gorloks with a soft tip over the net.

Koch began the Webster offensive game with an ace landing on the court between diving Panthers.

On Koch's next serve, the Greenville return again flew out of bounds, giving Webster point No. 2.

The Gorloks posted another point before tossing the ball to Greenville to serve. Kristi Harms came up to serve for the Panthers, hoping to get something started for her team.

Her first serve notched a point for Greenville, while her second serve landed as an ace.

The teams traded service and point for several passes, as the Gorloks found themselves on the good end of a 9-6 score, prompting the Panthers to spend another timeout.

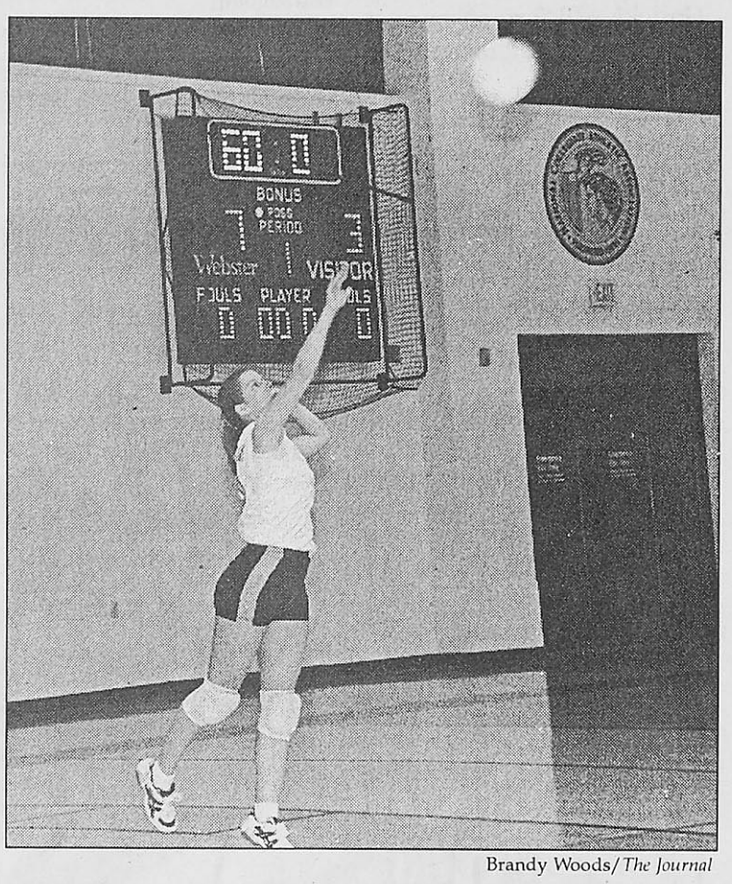
Greenville wouldn't post a serious challenge to Webster's lead, as the Panthers got no closer than two for the remainder of the game.

Game three was little more than an exercise in dominance for the Gorloks.

The Panthers didn't find a point on their side of the scoreboard until Webster's side read eight. And. they would not score again in the game, as the Gorloks tallied point after point until they had won the game, 15-11.

Rupe had little to say to the team following the game, opting not to hold a post-game locker room conference.

"This was a different Greenville team than we saw the first time around (Webster survived a five-game marathon at Greenville on Sept. 13 for win No. 5). We were dominant from the get-go, we didn't get down," Rupe said. "We played well as a group. This was a good, confident win."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Senior Julie Holstein makes a serve during a contest against Greenville College on Oct. 19. Webster won 15-12, 15-11 and 15-1 in straight sets.

Webster kept its SLIAC record above .500 with a four-game win over the Blackburn College Beavers Oct. 21. The Gorloks' SLIAC record stands at 6-4, while the overall record is 13-14.

Webster dropped the first game of the match, 10-15, but rebounded to take the next three by scores of 15-6, 15-11 and 15-11. The Gorloks' defense was stellar, as they posted 95 digs, six blocked shots and four blocked assists. The serving game for Webster also came through, as the Gorloks hit 15 service aces, while making eight service errors.

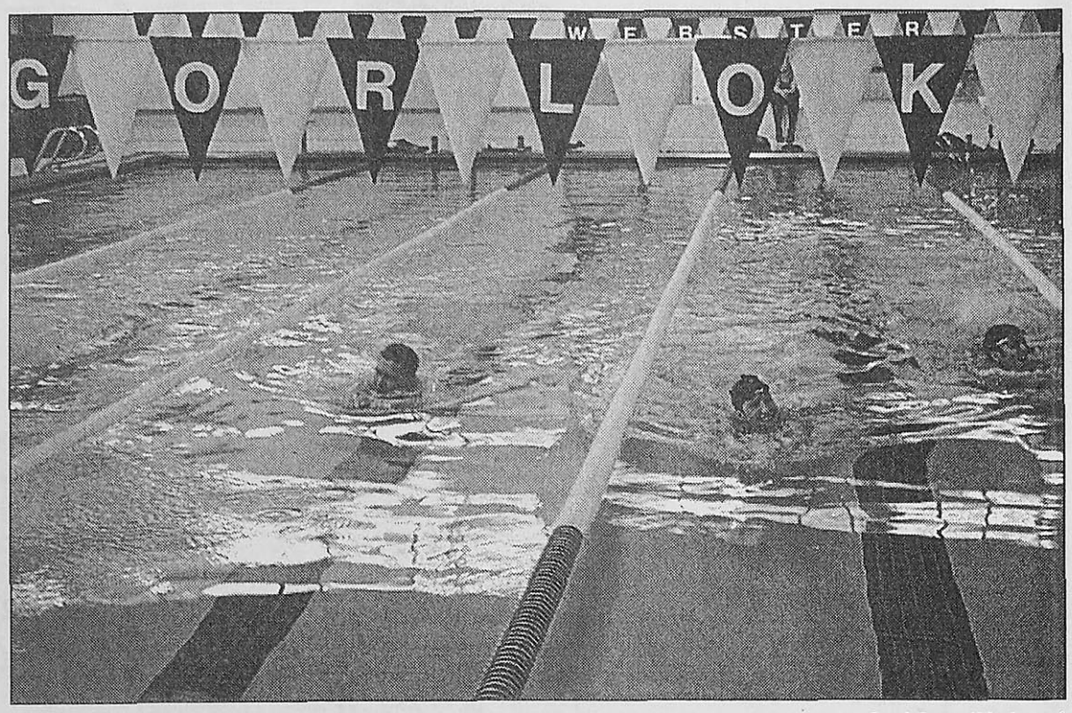
The win over the Beavers marked Webster's fourth SLIAC win in five matches and the team's second consecutive victory.

Webster is coming into the home stretch of its season, with only four games left on the schedule.

Rupe is looking for a big finish from her squad.

"We have four seniors and last (four) games mean a lot to them. They want to leave hot. We all do, but especially them. We have the (four) games left — it's attainable," Rupe said. "I'm looking for them to make a strong finish."

The next home game for the Gorloks, senior day, will pit Webster against the Fontbonne College Griffins on Oct. 28.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Members of the swimming team and the swimming club practice in the pool in the UC on Oct. 24. The 2000-01 season starts Oct. 28, with the Principia College Tournament.

Gorloks get back on track vs. Principia after first SLIAC loss

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

After two heartbreaking losses and a surprising tie over the last two weeks, the Webster men's soccer team got back on track with a 3-1 victory over Principia College Oct. 21 at the Anheuser-Busch Sports Centre.

"We had an interesting couple of weeks," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said. "Sometimes you can tell when they hit the field when the team is not playing like they should. But you can also see when they are all playing together — that is what it was like against Principia."

Men's Soccer

Webster dominated the game. Forward Sean Davis struck first for the Gorloks when he scored at the 10:53 mark of the first half. Webster midfielder Austin Loeffler scored his second goal of the season to put the game out of reach for the Panthers. Davis assisted defender Ivo Vukomanovic for the Gorloks' third goal at 81:04.

"I have said it in the past; when the smoke clears it is going to be one game that decides who advances."

Head Coach Marty Todt

"Principia is a very tough team," Todt said. "They have already beaten Maryville (University) and Westminster (College) this year and they took Washington University to overtime before losing 1-0."

The Gorloks needed to win this game. They tied Fontbonne College 1-1 on Oct. 10, for their first non-win in St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SLIAC) play. Then on Oct. 18, they suffered a 3-1 loss at the hands of second-place Westminster College for their first SLIAC loss.

"They (Westminster) scored in the first two minutes of the game," Todt said. "We have had a tendency to let teams score early and they have done that by going up the middle. We have tried to fight that weakness, and I think we did that against Principia. But we can't let teams score on us like that with the most difficult and important part of our schedule coming up."

The injury bug also caught up with the Gorloks. In the Fontbonne game, defender Scott Cange injured his knee attempting to retrieve the ball. An MRI was taken, but at press time the results had not come back.

"At the time of the injury it looked like it could have been bad, but we are more encouraged now than we were," Todt said. "We were told he could be out three weeks, but the injury happened on Oct. 10 so he could still come back soon."

Before the Principia game, defender Matt Politte injured his hip and could not play in the game. He was also unable to practice this week.

The Gorloks now stand at 8-4-2 and 8-1-1 in the SLIAC. The one-and-one-half games that separate them from Westminster and Maryville is very close, but that is what Todt expected from the beginning.

"I have said it in the past; when the smoke clears it is going to be one game that decides who advances," Todt said. "There is too much parity in this conference for one team to simply run away with the whole thing. I knew that would not happen."

Webster will play Maryville one more time this semester at home on Nov. 1. The Gorloks will end the season at Greenville — another game Todt thinks will be tough.

"All the teams most people consider in the lower tier of the conference are coming out and beating the top teams," Todt said. "We have to take every team seriously."

The Gorloks' next game is 2 p.m., Oct. 28, at MacMurray College.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Webster's Joe Brannan, left, clutches the the jersey of Maryville's Joe Renaud. The Gorloks beat Maryville 1-0 on Oct. 4.

Splish splash

Gorloks back in swim of things

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster swimming team opens its seventh season with the Principia College Tri-Meet on Oct. 28.

Webster returns six of nine swimmers from last season, along with a pair of freshman swimmers.

Swimming

Kristin Dobberstein, Becky Hagin, Amy Mueller, Suzanne Rosell, Sarah Sander and Jennifer Stanza return from the '99-00 campaign, while newcomers Emily Christensen and Melissa Lewis round out the squad.

Head Coach Myrna Greer is pleased with the progress of the newest additions to the team.

"They seem like they've been here all the time. They've made really good transitions. It's been almost seamless," Greer said.

At the Principia Tri, the Gorloks will face off against both the Panthers and the MacMurray College Highlanders.

"I think we should do well. (Principia is) typically one of the first teams we face and we may be their first of the season, so it's hard to tell where they are at this point," Greer said. "Competitively, we're as strong as they are. Yardage-wise, we're stronger because of the few girls who swam year-round."

The team has been practicing since Sept. 11, and some of the team members engaged in some off-season training.

"I tried to get them to swim. Some of them did, some didn't. They might come in and swim for 45 minutes to over an hour, depending on the time they had," Greer said.

Greer said that though she believes her team to be progressing well in practice, that may not necessarily be an indicator of success for the season.

"Practices are going really good, they're working really hard. I'm anxious to see how they're going to do. You don't really know how they're going to go," Greer said. "Practicing in the pool is not the same as swimming in a game situation. It's really hard to say what they're going to do until we get into a real game."

The Gorloks will swim the first of only two home meets against Eureka College on Nov. 4. The second of the two home meets won't be until Jan. 20, against Washington University.

Though the advantage of competing at home may not be as well-regarded as in many other sports, Greer believes it to be a crucial aspect of contests, in part, because of the unique characteristics of Webster's pool.

"We're probably better at home. Our pool is different from most other pools because of its shallowness. But our girls swim in it every day, so they're used to it," Greer said. "Other teams come into it and they just freak out."

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Calendar Oct.26-Nov.1, 2000

Thursday, Oct. 26

Webster Film Series presents the Margaret Mead Traveling Film and Video Festival. "Made in India," and "Visitors of the Night," begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students.

The Repertory Theatre begins its 2000-2001 studio season with "Sideman," at the Loretto-Hilton Center. Ticket prices range from $22 to $32.50

The Fixx will perform at Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St. in Laclede's Landing. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.

Battle of the Jambands continues at Ciceros, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-city Loop. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Show starts 10 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Vincent Price Film Series begins at the History Museum, located at Lindell and Debaliviere in Forest Park. "House on Haunted Hill," begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 per person and free to Missouri Historical Society members. Seating is limited.

Friday, Oct. 27

Last day to add undergraduate fall II classes.

Last day to withdraw from graduate fall II classes.

St. Louis Public Library, located at 1415 Olive St., is holding a book sale from 4-8 p.m. 30,000 books are available, hardbacks are on sale for 50 cents, paperbacks are 25 cents and magazines are 10 cents. Admission is free.

The Trainwreck, located on Laclede's Landing, presents Band to Band, the St. Louis championship. Bands featured include White Label, Zito and Earl. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 436-1006.

Mildred E. Bastian Center for the Performing Arts, located at 5600 Oakland Ave., presents "Ways of Seeing, A Readers Theatre Production including Prose, Poetry and Drama, from the Classical to Contemporary." Admission is $4 and the production begins at 8 p.m.

The William Hearburn Fine Art Gallery, located at 4740 McPherson St. on the second floor, presents "Andy Miller: Flowers 2000." A reception begins at 6 p.m. Call 367-8020 for more information.

The Firehouse, located at 3221 Olive St., welcomes M.U.F.F.Y Mascarade, featuring Deluxe, Instar and Killjoy for fun. Tickets are available through *www.ticketmaster.com.*

Women's volleyball vs. Fontbonne College at 3 p.m. in the Grant Gym. The game is free.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Men's and women's soccer vs. MacMurray College. Men's game begins at 2 p.m. Women's game begins at 4 p.m. Both games are free.

Webster Film Series presents "Orfeu," at 8 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students. A Brazilian party will follow the screening with live music by Samba Bom. Call 968-7478 for reservations.

Superstars of Love presents Halloween Thrill Orgy: Spooks Sin Space v. 2.0. The rave will be held in Columbia, Mo., at The Columbia Expo Center. The event will begin at 9 p.m. and continue indefinitely. Admission is $25 at the door, and $20 before 10:30 p.m. with college ID.

Government Grown performs at Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Experience the Haunted Theatre in Webster Hall Stage III at 10 p.m. Admission is $3 and there will be music, raffles and a costume contest.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Webster department of nurse anesthesia presents the Third Annual Anesthesia Golf Outing at Crystal Highlands Golf Club, located in Crystal City, Mo. The $50 fee includes golf cart, range balls and lunch. Call Chris Benigno at 636-207-9744 for more information.

Monday,Oct. 30

Tom Bryne and Friends perform at the Moore Auditorium. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

HALLOWEEN

Wednesday, Nov.1

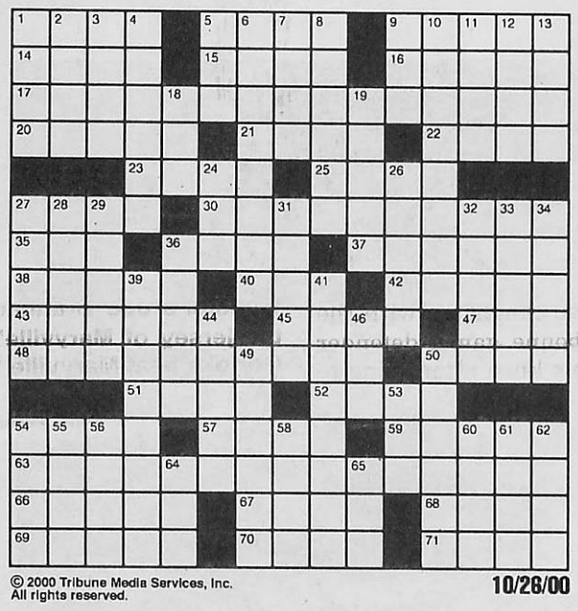
Men's soccer vs. Maryville University. The game begins at 5 p.m. at the soccer park in Fenton. The game is free.

Women's volleyball vs. Westminster College, away. The game begins 7 p.m. and is free to students.

Webster Film Series presents "Invasion of the Saucermen." The show will be at Beatnik Bob's Cafe, located at 15th and Lucas. Smoking and drinking permitted. Tickets are $4.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at The Journal. Ext. 7575 or editor@webujournal.com

Crossword



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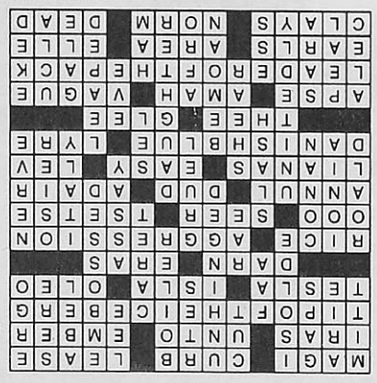
ACROSS
1 Three Wise Men
5 Restrain
9 Tenant's contract
14 Gershwin and Levin
15 Golden rule word
16 Glowing coal
17 Small indication of something larger
20 Magnetic flux density unit
21 "La __ Bonita"
22 Butter sub
23 Mend by weaving
25 Historic times
27 Oriental staple
30 Hostile act
35 Tic-tac-toe win
36 Soothsayer
37 African fly
38 Cancel
40 Flop
42 Oil-well firefighter Red
43 Jungle vines
45 __ does it
47 Book after Exod.
48 Scandinavian cheese
50 Lute's cousin
51 Quaker pronoun
52 Merriment
54 Church recess
57 Oriental nanny
59 Inexplicit
63 Top dog
66 Warren and Scruggs
67 Domain
68 She: Fr.
69 Earthy materials
70 Statistical average
71 Deceased

DOWN
1 Catcher's glove
2 Indy-winner Luyendyk
3 Spaces between
4 Tristan's love
5 Sever
6 Disrupted
7 AAA advice
8 Kin of a furnace
9 Actor Marvin
10 Carved in relief
11 First victim
12 Very dry
13 Cogito __ sum
18 Aeronautics watchdog grp.
19 Insertion indicator
24 "Norma __"
26 Analyze chemically
27 Writer Dahl
28 Ancient region in Asia Minor
29 Talk-show host O'Brien
31 Watery porridge
32 Rome's land
33 Basketry willow
34 Impudence
36 Virgule
39 In harmony
41 Mom's girl
44 Shave off
46 Choice: abbr.
49 Lament
50 Jumped
53 Night before
54 One Baldwin
55 Ring
56 Poet Teasdale
58 Bushy do
60 Strong wind
61 USC rival
62 Scraped (by)
64 Double curve
65 Cured pork

Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
In an A-Ha-esque twist of events, you will be sucked into a comic book whilst enjoying a wee break from your waitressing gig. A charcoal-drawn figure will be attacked by some toughs with wrenches. Afterwards, he will pull you through a mirror, crooning, "Take on me. Take me on." After this brief escapade, the comic book will be carelessly wadded up and cast aside in a wastebasket.

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
On Monday, you will become the target of a grim plot by some 1920s-style, homely-as-a-mule prohibitionists. They wish to intrude into your on-campus "office" and steal your hefty stash of booze. In order to fend off these evil villains, you will be forced to place 37 wet teabags on your doorknob.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
You will be snatched on Halloween and promptly shredded by a serial killer posing as a state trooper. Shredded, you ask? Yes. Shredded. Just like a fine bag of cheese. You will die, even though cheese doesn't die. Sorry.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
Because you are a cancer, you will sample the variety of cancers in the world — one per week. Just like a book of the month club, only with cancer, and weekly.

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
During a political debate with a fiery classmate, you will become so frustrated with his/her conservative antics that you can fathom no more appropriate solution than to poop on the floor and suggest that your opponent "sniff sniff." Sinner.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
After some raucous dry humping, your "tender parts" will tranmogrify into flaps, possessing the same qualities as a bloodhound's big ole floppy ears. Oh, Susanna! The "doctor" claims this is a punishment for not actually having intercourse like a brave person and deems your condition "bread lips." Bet you'll get a foot-long in your bun next time, won't ya?

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
Scholars from National Geographic will discover the porthole to the fifth dimension in your knee this week. It will be in the form of a poorly rendered eye tattoo. You will find that if you infect the optical doorway with pink eye, the path to the dimension will be as pink as a medium-rare steak. The scholars will be so angry that they will saw your leg off with a spork.

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
Your pet will become a UFO this week. The furry friend will be so disoriented that he/she has no other choice than to "take you to his/her leader." A transporter beam will shoot from the animal's tum-tum and bathe you in a pleasing glow. Bye, bye.

Sagittarius *Nov. 23-Dec. 21*
You will develop a strange, brown droplet of hair on your head Monday. Clearly, this is a Hershey's Kiss. All women with PMS will notice your strange 'do, and chomp it off. To repeat: *all* women with PMS. One will be so hungry, in fact, that she actually devours your face. Hey, get over it! She has PMS.

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 20*
You will get pulled over for speeding this week. As if by instinct, your forehead produces a long, shimmery, cerrated unicorn horn. As the pig approaches the window, you burst from the car and gut him with your newfound weapon. Gut the oinker like a fish. Then you return to your vehicle, soothing yourself by singing, "Amazing Grace."

Aquarius *Jan. 21-Feb. 18*
A prof with horizontally buck teeth will mesmerize all of his/her students Friday when a tiny pirate, complete with an even smaller bird-upon-shoulder, appears on the planks that are his/her teeth. The tiny buccaneer will shout, "Shiver me timbers, ahoy me hearties," and plummet to his death from the mouth-ship.

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
You will forget to bring your reading glasses to campus this week, you old gray-hair. You will strain your eyes trying to read, thereby causing them to spring forth from their sockets like a gooey baby from the womb — all slimy and gross.

Classifieds GET THE JOB DONE!
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Junk you want to get rid of?
Get an ad in *The Journal.*
Call 961-2660 x7538

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THE TRIBE HAS SPOKEN!

BABY SITTER
Responsible women with reliable trans for afternoon childcare (girls - 5&6 yrs)
Pick up at 3:15 pm and care for them until 5:30 pm at our home in Webster.
Call Sherry or David 314-963-7674.

HOUSE FOR RENT
• 5 Bedroom
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• Large modern kitchen
• New windows
• Central air
•Hardwood floors
• Pool table
Rent: $2,000 per month
$400/month per person- 5 person occupancy
3/4 milefrom Webster U.
Call: 636-530-1982

House of Darkness
October 28
Sign up at the UC front Desk. Busses leaving from Lot H at 7:00 and 8:30.
Questions? Call ext. 7837
SAC Student Activities Council
Co-sponsored by RHA, Recreation and Multicultural Center.

the journal
Oct. 26-Nov. 1, 2000

Journey to the shrine of democracy

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
SARAH JONES
Journal staff

America seems to have a fascination with the potential greatness of its presidents-so much so that we have carved the likeness of our presidential heroes into a rocky hill in South Dakota. But what makes a great American president? As the presidential elections draw closer, Americans are evaluating candidates and examining issues. Gore and Bush have been touting themselves as presidential material for months. According to them, most people are interested in issues regarding healthcare, taxes and morals.

It seemed to be time to make a pilgrimage to the shrine of democracy, where presidents are larger than life and people from all over the world come to admire their mark on history. It also seemed to be necessary to take time out from this 2,000-mile road trip to talk to some of the individuals who plan to vote, and who have some definite opinions about what is a great American president and the issues that are important to them.

Five hundred miles from St. Louis, a huge cowboy looms over Nebraska's Interstate 80. The cowboy welcomes travelers off the interstate and into the rural outskirts of Milford, Neb. Milford's population sign boasts a whopping 1,880 residents. The town is currently locked in its first mayoral race in years. Dean Bruha was elected mayor in 1996 after running uncontested. But this year he is running against former City Clerk Elaine Plessel. So he is campaigning harder, even springing for placards, and going door to door to talk to Milford residents.

Bruha feels he has the qualities needed to be in political office, citing his analytical approach to issues and his desire to look for the best choices on how to spend tax money. "I am always looking for the best bang for the buck," Bruha says with a smile.

The mayoral race is not run along party lines and Bruha thinks this lack of partisanship would also benefit Washington. He views the presidential elections as the choice of the lesser of two evils and feels the candidates are not talking about issues that make him want to vote.

Three hours northwest of Milford, several miles outside of the town Broken Bow, workers for Burlington Northern SantaFe Railroad feel one of the most important jobs of the presidency is to keep the economy going strong. This area of Nebraska has suffered from severe drought this year and agriculture has taken a hit from the lack of rain.

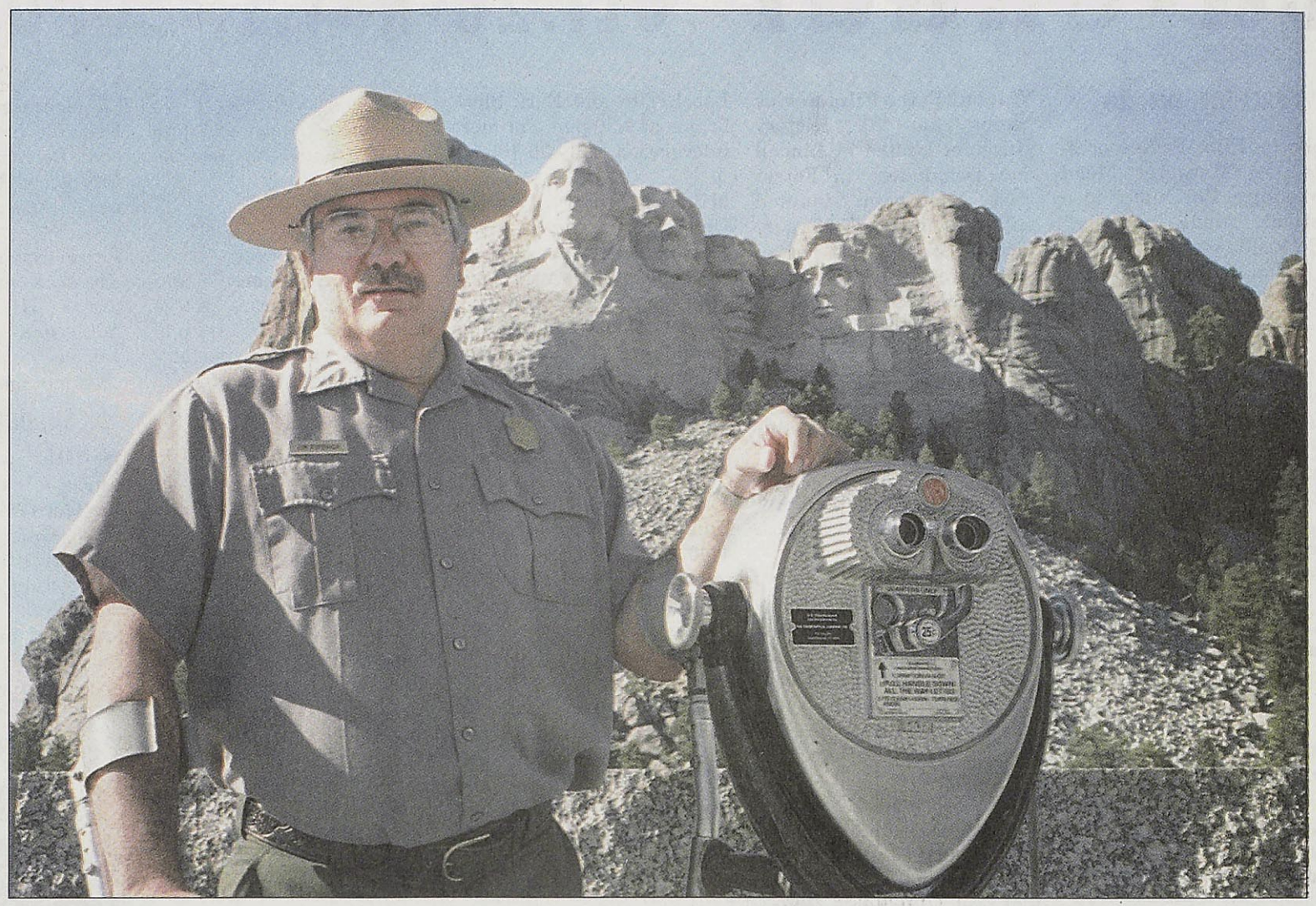
Railroad employee Gail Rapp has been following the debates and he likes how Gore has been talking about setting aside farm land. He feels like it is time for the national government to promote conservation, which will also help grain prices, which he feels are low.

Further north in the small town of Keystone, S.D., is Mount Rushmore. Just around the corner in the Black Hills National Forrest, Marylin and Art Oakes run a bed and breakfast with a view of the presidents. Mount Rushmore holds a special place in the heart of this couple. Marylin's grandfather helped design the windy road up to the monument and Art is famous for keeping the presidents lit during the government shut down of 1995. Marilyn agrees with her husband's indignation toward Clinton's decision to shut the lights off at the monument. She is also disappointed with the administration's decision to give away national monuments to the UN in the keeping with the World Heritage Committee. "I am not an isolationist. I think America can feed the world and benefit from trade. But my ancestors fought to preserve America and its treasures. I am fairly certain that Bush won't give them away," explained Marilyn.

The journey ended at the observation deck at the shrine of democracy itself. Here Jim Popovich, chief of interpretation at Mount Rushmore, said the role of the president has not changed since the time of the great carved ones but that society itself has changed. He explains that George Washington and Bill Clinton haven't really done anything different, but the way they have to make decisions is different due to the changes in communication and technology.

Environmental issues are important to Popovich and he is looking for a candidate who will protect and preserve the environment. To be a great American president takes a strong sense of leadership, Popovich said. To understand a candidate's leadership ability you have to look at their experience and see what large issues they have tackled.

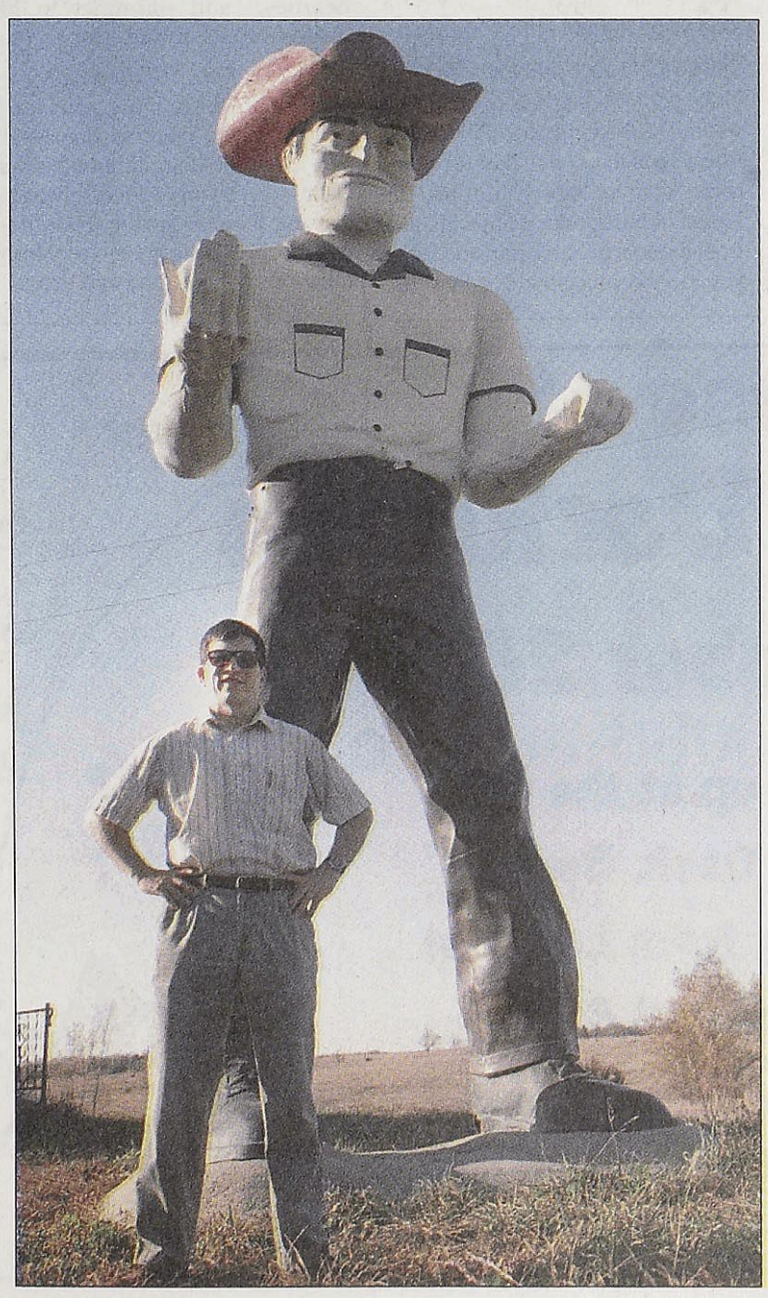
"Great leaders become leaders when people recognize what they have done. Accomplishment is the biggest part of leadership," Popovich said.



Jim Popovich, chief of interpretation at Mount Rushmore, is closely watching the presidential candidates because being a federal employee, he is directly affected by who is elected. The president and Congress set the budget for the national parks, which millions enjoyed this year. Continued support for parks is important, explained Popovich. "I think people need great places. A place where they can dream dreams and not worry about crime and corruption of the cities."



Art and Marilyn Oakes own the Buffalo Rock Bed and Breakfast outside of Keystone, S.D. Art is known for protecting Mount Rushmore during the 1995 government shut down. He provided the funds to continue to have the presidents lit during the night so people making the long journey to "the shrine of democracy" were not shorted the experience of viewing the presidents. Art is looking for an administration that will keep firearms in the hands of citizens. "The world is still not a safe place and at the same time they want to disarm the population, disregarding the Constitution that those men up there created and preserved."





(Above) Herb Gentry, Lloyd L. Eggleston and Gail Rapp work for SantaFe Burlington Railroad in north-central Nebraska. They are looking for a presidential candidate who will keep the economy strong, promote keeping farmland fallow and increase the morality of society.

(Left) Milford, Neb, Mayor Dean Bruha tries to fight apathy among young voters. He cites the recent passing of a school bond issue, which passed by only three votes. The students rallied around the issue and voted, and their votes made all the difference.

12-page Election Issue inside

the journal

the news source for webster university



Photo Finish
It ain't easy being green — experience Green Party politics

Nov. 2-8, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 10

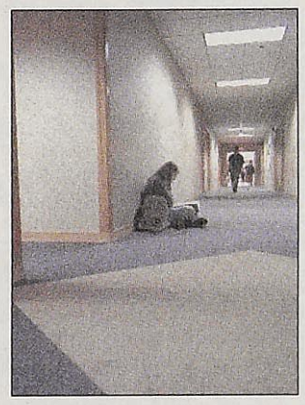
Shortcuts

Big move

On Nov. 8, the student employment office will move from the Financial Aid building to Webster Hall 34, next door to the career center. The phone number for the office will now be ext. 7461.

Suzanne Rohan is the new student employment coordinator.

Student employee supervisors are invited to attend a brief meeting at 3 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Maria Hall cafeteria. A reception will follow the meeting at 3:30 p.m. Supervisors who wish to attend should contact Ted Hoef, dean of students, by calling ext. 6980 or by e-mail at Hoeft@webster.edu.



Carpeting

The Business and Technology Building (Sverdrup) recently got a makeover. Student safety and appearance are the two reasons for the improvements, which included new carpeting on the bottom floor of Sverdrup.

"The building is 13 years old and it was a hazard with rips and tears," John Featherstone, project manager for Webster said.

More than words

The inventor of Magnetic Poetry, Dave Kapell, has come out with a new Magnetic Poetry kit for those dorm-room poets, called College Kit.

The College Kit ($9.95) has 240 word tiles that the college-bound, college-aged and college grad can easily relate to. Studious words in the kit include lecture, roommate, pizza, dorm, degree and party.

Kapell came up with the idea of cutting out words from magazines and letters and combining them, which later became Magnetic Poetry, when he was a college student.

For more information or retail locations call 1-800-720-7269 or visit *www.magneticpoetry.com.*

Gorloks host first NCAA game



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Goalie Niki Delgado is about to stop the ball as Cindi Nahlik and Niki Martinez try to stop a Washington University soccer player. The Gorloks lost 3-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 25 and at presstime, Webster was facing William Penn University in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster's women's soccer team experienced several firsts this week.

Most important of those is the first-ever Webster-hosted NCAA tournament game, which it played on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

"It's a great accomplishment for this program, and the players have earned it. They've worked hard all season long, and these are the awards that you get at the end of the season for that work," head coach Luigi Scire said.

The other first came in a 3-0 loss at Washington University. That was Webster's first loss, first shutout and the first time the Gorloks allowed more than two goals in any game this season. This season marked the first time the Gorloks have gone undefeated in the conference.

"When you play a team like Wash. U, you can't give them any easy goals. We made a couple of mistakes and they capitalized on the few mistakes we made defensively — that's what a good team does," Scire said.

Webster's opponent in the first-round of the NCAA tourney was William Penn College, a team that won the Iowa Conference this year with a 12-2-2 record. Like Webster, this is WP's first time in the tournament.

"The experience factor isn't there for this first-round matchup because we're both in it for the first time. I think basically it comes down to one word, and that's execution. Whichever team executes the best on Wednesday will win," Scire said.

Scire said the Gorloks had the advantage in the game because the game was played on Webster's home-field, where the Gorloks were 9-0-2 this season.

"You get to sleep in your own bed. You get to practice at your own facility. There's no travel involved. You're playing on your field and at home where we've done so well. We're still undefeated at home and we plan to stay undefeated at home," Scire said.

2000 Women's Soccer - Quick Facts

- Team recorded **11 SHUTOUTS** and **SEVEN IN A ROW.**
- Scored **106 GOALS,** gave up only **14.**

Webster prepared for the tournament in the same manner it has for all big games, Scire added. The key for success in the tournament, Scire said, remains the same as it has for regular games all season.

"We've got to keep the ball on the ground and move it and make them chase you. If you keep the ball on the ground, move it and have them chase you, then that opens up the passing lanes behind their defense," he said.

Scire wasn't worried heading into the tournament, since hosting the game should have given the team confidence.

"No worries. We just basically, simply, have to do one thing and go out there and execute. We have to go out there with a sense of urgency and play with passion," Scire said.

see SOCCER, page 10

Webster floods airwaves with ads

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

You couldn't get to a television that day, and it made you angry that you would miss another Cardinals game on account of your peon job. Your boss was as sympathetic as she could be and let you listen to it on the radio in the break room. As the game went to a commercial break, you thought you heard a name that you recognized. And then you were sure.

The radio touted all the benefits of Webster's business program, naming the quality, prestige and convenience of having a business degree from Webster University. As the 60-second spot ended, the reassuring voice proclaimed that Webster was the place for quality education "for changing times, for changing lives."

The game came back on, and you quickly forgot about the commercial. But the next day, your boss asked you where you went to school, and you told her, "Webster."

see ADVERTISING, page 2

No more lines for some paychecks

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Long lines at the business office cashier's window on Fridays may soon be a thing of the past. A new system of distributing checks to students in the work-study program has recently been implemented. This system will only affect students who use part or all of their checks to pay down the balance of their accounts.

Under the new system, participants are required to fill out a payroll deduction form, which is available at the cashier's window, to indicate what percentage of their net pay is to be designated to pay down the balance of their tuition.

Possible work-study advances

Webster is looking into providing:
- **ATM cards or**
- **Electronic deposits**

for the 422 work-study students to get their funds.

"The amount would automatically be deducted from the check," said Vickie Fredrick, associate vice president of finance. Then on Friday, the check can be picked up with the correct amount already on it.

"Any amount less than $50 will be cashed at the window if the student wants," she said. This system takes less time than the present method and should reduce the time spent standing in line.

The system is not different for students who receive the entire amount. Fredrick hopes the only impact on them will be shorter lines at the cashier window.

Work-study students have three options for handling their pay. They can:

- Apply 100 percent of net pay to their tuition account balance.
- Use a portion of net pay to pay down the balance and receive the rest in cash.
- Receive the entire amount if their balance has been accommodated.

When applying all or a portion of the check to the account balance, under the present system, the student signs the check and cashes it right then at the cashier window. The cashier credits the account and gives the rest to the student, which takes a considerable amount of time.

Fredrick said a successful test was run a few weeks ago with two students.

"About 18 more students are now using the new system, with more coming in each day," she said. "One student stated that he would rather use the old system." It will continue to be available.

Fredrick said students

see REFUNDS, page 2



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Sarah Bollinger receives her work-study paycheck from the Business Office.

Read *The Journal* next week for further women's soccer coverage

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Advertising

from page 1

Webster solicits through local media

"Oh, yeah, I've heard your ads," she said.

Ah, that was the point of interrupting the Cardinals game.

Each year, the marketing department runs a broad advertising campaign to familiarize St. Louis and the surrounding areas with Webster and its programs. The ads come in all forms — from billboards to newspaper and radio ads.

Webster advertises on radio station KMOX and in local college newspapers, including St. Louis Community Colleges at Meramec and Forest Park. Webster also advertises with a permanent sign at Riverport Amphitheater.

"We try to read our audiences," said Ellen Horan, associate vice president of the marketing department. "We don't use a cookie-cutter approach, but we try to reach a particular audience in a particular way."

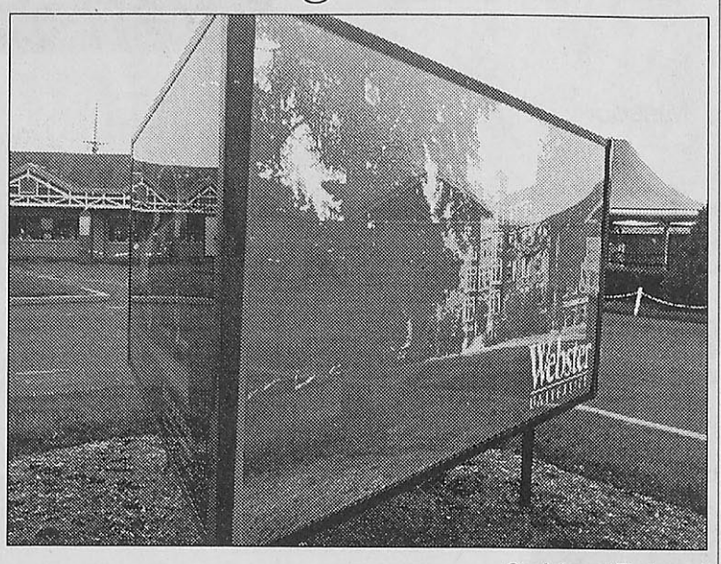
Webster has two basic types of advertising – image advertising and recruitment advertising.

"Image advertising positions Webster in the minds of the people in the city of St. Louis," said Peggy Brockmann, associate vice president of university communications. "Ads are directed to donors and members of the community."

Ads in the programs of the Repertory Theatré of St. Louis as well as some radio ads are designed to promote a certain ideal of Webster – the performing arts school or the school with the international focus.

"Image advertising should make the St. Louis community aware of the opportunities here at Webster," said Karen Luebbert, executive assistant to Webster's president.

An image advertisement for Webster would have three very different students doing three very different things, Luebbert said. One student could be rehearsing with the Rep, another could be designing costumes for the Opera Theater of St. Louis and another could be studying abroad in Geneva. Then, at the end of the commercial, the commonality would be drawn. All these students go to Webster. The final line would be something to the effect of "Webster University – where the light of learning always shines."



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster advertises at various places around St. Louis, including the Riverport Amphitheater (above).

Image advertising does not go into much detail about Webster's individual programs because it's not aimed at potential students as much as it is aimed at the community, Brockmann said.

Recruitment advertising is the kind done specifically to bring people to Webster. This is where the audience plays a crucial role in deciding which advertising is done and how it is done.

Reaching a particular audience in a particular way means that a different type of ad must go into each type of medium, Horan said.

An ad placed on the radio during a morning or afternoon driving time would most likely reach the non-traditional student audience – those adults with full-time day jobs who would potentially come to Webster and take evening graduate and undergraduate courses.

A radio ad would highlight programs that non-traditional students would most likely be interested in – graduate classes to earn a master's degree or undergraduate classes in an area such as business, where the degree would be both versatile and practical.

An ad placed in the newspaper at Meramec, on the other hand, would most likely appeal to the traditional college student working on a degree who might want to transfer to Webster. This ad would most likely focus on undergraduate programs, with attention given to all majors.

Webster's advertising is extensive, Horan said, but the amount the university spends is comparable to the average amount spent by other area universities. Horan would not release any figures on how much Webster spends on advertising, but an advertising representative at KMOX radio station, one of the stations that Webster advertises on, gave a ballpark figure for a standard radio ad. A 60-second spot during a prime listening time costs between $300 and $500 per ad.

Exact amounts, he said, depend on the time of year and the specific week and day the ad is run.

Refunds

from page 1

Business Office seeking solution to long lines

could pick up their pay stubs at the cashier's window if they want to, but it is not required.

"We have an obligation to provide a pay stub even if 100 percent of the pay goes to pay down the balance," Fredrick said. "If the stub is not picked up, it will be mailed to their permanent address twice a year, in January and June."

Fredrick said the business office is looking at better ways to serve students in the future. It would like to take advantage of new advances in technology. Electronic deposits and ATM cards are just some of the ideas.

"In the next calendar year we will be looking at upgrading," Fredrick said. "It would be at least a year away." Then a form would be required to declare what percentage, if any, should be taken out to cover the balance of the account or whether the student wants direct deposit.

"In the future, when signing up for the work-study program, the payroll deduction form will be in the packet they (students) are provided," Bursar Vince Stovall said.

Currently, 422 students participate in the work-study program, working an average of 20 hours per week.

"We hope more people will see an advantage (in the new system) and use it," Fredrick said.

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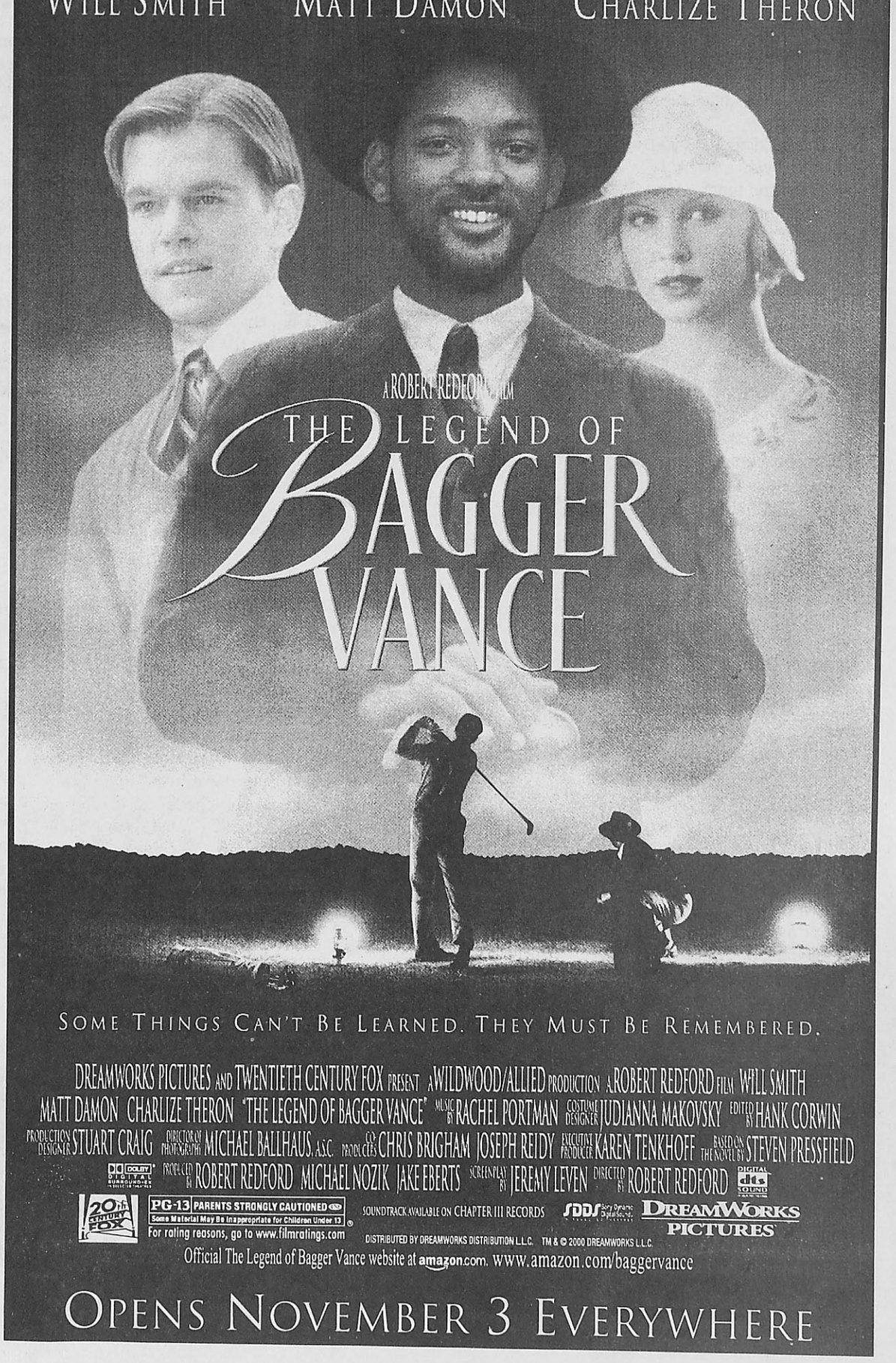

Jensens get grant to help inner-city school debate teams

Webster faculty devote time to Urban Debate League

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Scott and Gina Jensen, director of debate and forensics and an adjunct faculty member in the history, politics and law department, respectively, don't have much free time in their schedules.

But they make time for the Urban Debate League (UDL) St. Louis, which maintains 13 debate programs at St. Louis School District high schools to fill a void in the education of St. Louis city school children.

The Jensens recently received a grant issued by the Open Society Institute (OSI) through Webster University for $23,705 to support part of the UDL program. Scott Jensen said he and Gina had originally wanted to request more money than they received, but after a revision they came up with the final amount.

"We didn't really expect to get everything we requested, but we were told that our arguments were so solid and persuasive that we got it," Scott Jensen said.

The money will provide monetary compensation to students who help out with the program or judge a debate, for one work-study position, and for transportation of the teens to debates held at the participating universities – the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Washington University and Webster.

The high school students will have their first chance to see a debate at Webster in February, for which the grant will provide transportation.

"The way the grant is set up, each of the three universities has its own umbrella so we are directly responsible for the resources, the coaching and training that five of the high schools get," Scott Jensen said. "But we end up working indirectly with all of the schools."

Webster supports five of the 13 St. Louis high schools that participate in the debate program. The Meda P. Washington Education Center, Soldan International Studies, Sumner Mega Magnet, Theodore Roosevelt and Vashon high schools are the five that the Jensens work with.

Gina Jensen said some of the most inspiring students have come from Meda P. Washington.

"Meda P. Washington is an alternative school for young mothers. These girls are sometimes 14 and have had babies," Gina Jensen said. "They work so hard."

She explained that the Meda P. Washington students would find ways to get to the debate tournaments, when even Webster students say they are too busy to attend the college tournaments. She said for students who are going to school and taking care of children, these young mothers are often the most dedicated debaters. She added that they occasionally bring their babies to the tournaments and UDL helpers will sometimes babysit while the girls are competing.

Webster freshman Chris Kurz came to Webster because of the Jensens and their work on UDL. Kurz attended one of the five high schools the Jensens oversee in the program.

"I was in the Urban Debate League when I met the Jensens, and they pretty much taught me everything I know about debate. It has opened me up to a lot of possibilities."

Kurz said the program helped him get his GPA up in high school, gave him a focus and made him more interested in college.

Kurz now helps the Jensens. The Jensens said Kurz visits Meda P. Washington, helps the students with the debates and keeps them excited about the program.

The Jensens said many of the UDL students who are in alternative high school programs are able to go to their high school of choice after they are finished with the alternative programs.

Many UDL-related scholarships are now being offered by colleges. As more people become aware of the program, the more opportunities students will have to continue their education, the Jensens said.

They became involved with the debate program because C. Thomas Preston Jr., who is the grant director for OSI, UDL in St. Louis, knew Scott Jensen because they worked together in the late '80s and early '90s.

"We helped early on at summer camps and different teaching institutes and we got really excited about it," Gina Jensen said. "We were excited about what it did for the students and we really enjoyed it. Then this last year an opportunity became available for us to be a part of (UDL) and allowed us to be in a coalition with (the other colleges)."



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster faculty members Scott and Gina Jensen receive a $23,000 grant help the five inner-city-high-school Urban Debate League teams. The teams debate at UMSL, Wash U. and Webster.

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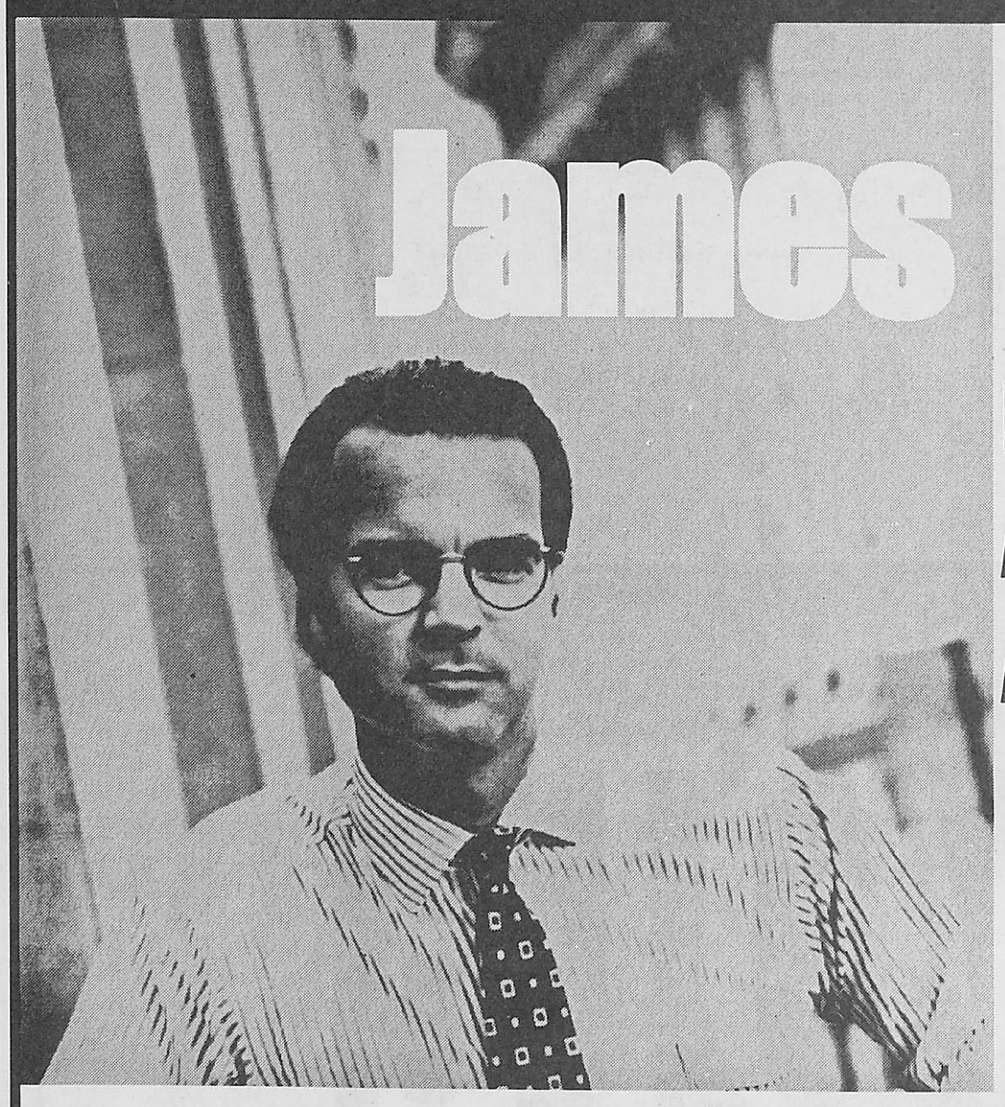

James B. Stewart

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Proposition A will clean Missouri's environment

The general election on Nov. 7 is important not only for public offices. The Missouri ballot includes measures that will also affect its citizens.

One of those measures is Proposition A. This proposed piece of legislation calls for an end to erecting most new billboards on National Highway System highways and would restrict existing billboards.

Clearly, there are two sides to this story.

Those who are for the proposition say they want to stop cutting down trees for the sake of advertising. Those who oppose it say the "fine print" in the law will tell voters it will cost them over $500 million in tax money. Also, people who are against it say it will have an extreme negative impact on Missouri's small businesses.

Generally speaking, the environment is more important than seeing signs for "Walnut Bowls" while traveling down Interstate 44. The fact that small businesses would be put out of business is a bit of an exaggeration. Many of the billboards that are still there will continue to represent all the little hole-in-the-wall businesses, but we do not need a sign every quarter-of-a-mile.

Former U.S. Sen. John Danforth said billboards are prevalent in Missouri to the point of embarrassment.

> Travelers should be able to see the land on which they drive. The billboards only serve as obnoxious tools of capitalism.

That more or less hits the nail on the head. We do not need all the advertising anymore. Missouri legislators should pass this measure for the good of the state.

It's about time public officials actually start to worry about the environment. Travelers should be able to see the land on which they drive. The billboards only serve as obnoxious tools of capitalism.

Earning a buck is fine, but at the expense of our environment — no.

Make sure you vote on Nov. 7. And vote with a resounding "YES" on Proposition A — only if you want to actually *see* our country. Vote "no" and watch our highways become one large advertisement. It's up to you.

Don't vote for Jean Carnahan on sympathy, vote on issues

This week many people have questioned the validity of acting Gov. Roger Wilson's decision to appoint Jean Carnahan to the U.S. Senate should her husband, former Gov. Mel Carnahan — who died Oct. 16 in a plane crash — win the election.

Comments have ranged from, "They just want the sympathy vote," to "Just because her husband supported a platform, doesn't mean she will" to "What makes her qualified?"

Sympathy may be a factor, but it's not as if the issues just went away.

While it is true wives don't always have the same opinions as their husbands, Jean Carnahan said she would fight for her husband's ideals and principles, which are very different from those held by John Ashcroft. If you look at major issues — gun control, taxes, abortion, defense, civil rights — there are sharp contrasts between the two parties and their candidates. These issues are what people care about. They know where John Ashcroft stands, where Mel Carnahan stood and where Jean Carnahan will stand.

> As far as her qualifications go, she may not have run for office, but she's no dummy. You can't be married to the governor without picking up a few things.

As far as her qualifications go, she may not have ever run for any political offices, but she's no dummy. You can't be married to the governor without picking up a few things.

Al Gore told the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, "Jean Carnahan is an incredibly strong and capable person who was universally recognized as an equal partner with Mel in his career." Gore said Jean was Mel's "equal in strength and intellect and stamina and contribution."

Of course Gore has political loyalties and motivations, but he's right — Jean Carnahan will do a fine job if placed in office.

At the poles, Missourians need only look to the issues to decide for whom they will vote. If you liked Mel, vote for Jean.

Urban, rural populations have different views on gun laws

Staff



Commentary

Adam Linhardt, a junior journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal.*

The gun-control issue doesn't seem to be a big issue this election year in Potosi, Mo. Potosi rests southwest of St. Louis at the intersection of Highways 21 and 8, about 15 miles east of the Potosi state penitentiary. The Huzzah, Courtois and Meramec rivers flow near here. Steelville is just down the road.

The high school in Steelville doesn't have a football team, though they do have a wrestling team and a logging team. Pickup trucks outnumber cars here by a good margin, and foreign makes are about as popular as fruit flavored beer and designer jeans.

City folks are welcomed during the summer months when the canoe resorts flourish and are tolerated during winter's off-season. As October falls into November these little towns become bustling with activity and gossip.

Churches, bars and school cafeterias turn into open forums. Where did so-and-so see that big buck last year? Did old Bob give that 30-30 to his grandson? A liberal city dweller, with charts and pie graphs explaining the horror of gun violence, makes as about as much sense as buying a Toyota pickup truck. People politely tell you to save that load of garbage for your sociology professor back in St. Louis.

This is the fundamental difference between the two sides of the gun debate. Like the issue of abortion it is nearly impossible for the opposing side to put themselves in the other's shoes. In 1998, Proposition B, the right to carry concealed weapons bill, passed overwhelmingly in all areas of Missouri except in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City. The people living in less populated regions saw it as a common sense issue, why shouldn't lawful citizens be able to protect themselves? Whereas, urban folks struggled with the concept of "lawful citizen." In the city, more guns equals to more shootings. In rural areas, more guns equals to safer farms, better hunting and less pressure from sheriffs trying to uphold a law that makes little sense to those who elected him or her.

It is all very troubling, which makes this election year important. The next president will probably appoint at least one Supreme Court justice during his term. The newly appointed justice, either liberal or conservative, will play a large role in shaping gun laws to come.

At any rate, driving down Highway 8, I thought it was strange that there are not as many signs around town supporting Bush or Gore for that matter. There are far more signs advertising council men, school board directors, sheriffs and fire chiefs.

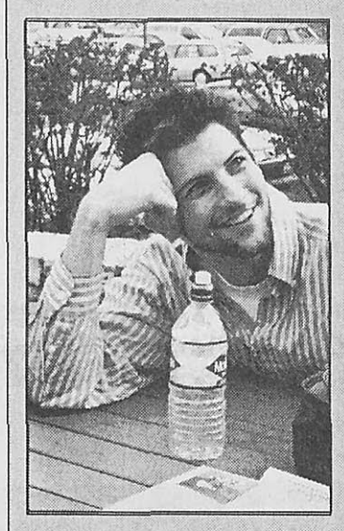
Over fall break I stopped at the gas station that I always stop at to buy beer, fishing tackle and cold cuts. Casey's General Store even sells bullets. But that day I was more interested in fake minnows and the micro brew selection. The guy behind the counter had a large handgun protruding from a shoulder harness.

"Not a lot of Bush and Gore signs around town yet. They are starting to spring up everywhere in St. Louis. Local elections look to be getting a lot of attention around here this year," I said.

"Yeah, well I guess folks just don't want too put all their eggs in one basket, you know what I mean," he said in return.

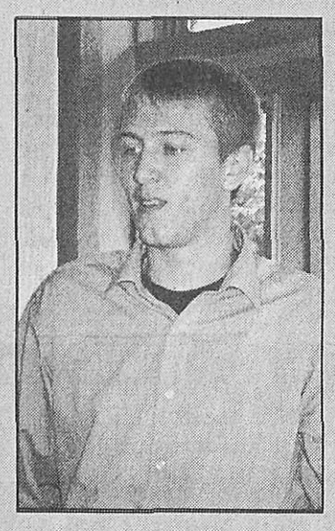
Gorlok Gauge

For whom are you going to vote, and why?



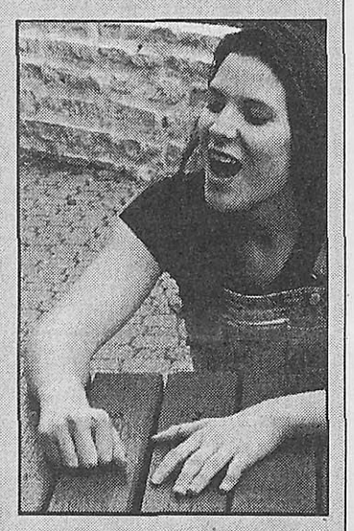
Josh Franklin, sophomore, theatre major

"If I get off my ass, I will vote for Al Gore's views on education. A big thing for me is his view on arts funding."



Gediminas Gudenas, senior, computer science major

"Bush. He is more personal, has a better policy toward immigration issues."



Kathy Arnold, sophomore, music major

"I would vote for Gore. I like what he says about education. We don't need a president like Bush. Gun control is very important."

VOTE

know what you are saying

We'd like to know what you think of the special election issue of *The Journal.* E-mail us at editor@webujournal.com and let us know!

Food, facts entice people to go global

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

During Go Global Week , Oct. 23-27, a different Webster campus was presented every day.

Students received information about the opportunities to study abroad and the countries where the campuses are located. They were able to talk with professors who taught at the overseas campuses, and with students who studied there, as well as experienced the different tastes of European and Asian food.

"The whole purpose of the Go Global Week was to give the students information about the world, to help them go study abroad and get them connected with students that studied abroad," said Teresa Bruno, a coordinator for the Study Abroad office.

Go Global Week was organized by Brandyn Woodard with the International Study Association (ISA) and Teresa Bruno with the Study Abroad office. Woodard organized the London Day, Monday, Oct. 23. Christopher Parr from the religious department was in charge of the Leiden Day on Tuesday.

Tom Lang, chairperson for the art department, had help from the Center for International Education (CIE) in organizing the Vienna Day on Wednesday. Bruno put together the most crowded Geneva Day in association with director of the Geneva campus, Angela Murphy. The last day of the week, Friday, presented the Thailand campus. It was organized by Bert Barry, director of the International Studies Center.

The meetings were short but full of information from people who had experienced global campuses first-hand. Students and teachers shared information about their experiences abroad and enjoyed international food and drink.

"I experienced no culture shock because of the wonderful welcome that everyone provided," Murphy said about Geneva.

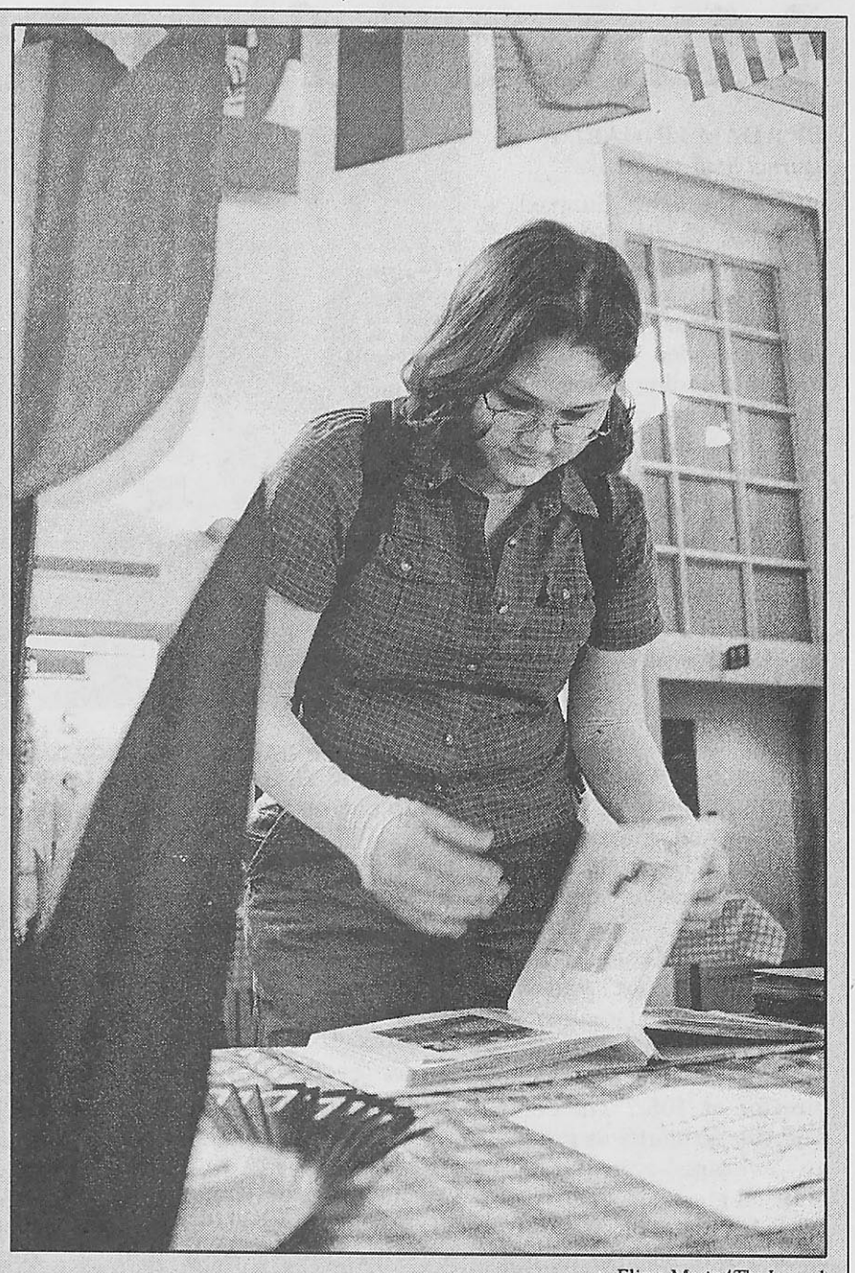
"It's not a big place, but it's a world headquarter of international non-governmental organizations," said Art Sandler, professor in the philosophy department, about Geneva, where he has taught for two semesters.

Many faculty members supported Go Global Week by bringing their classes, Bruno said. The Financial Aid and academic advising departments attended every day.

"We did not do the necessary publicity to entertain the students," said Parr, who was also one of the organizers. "We need to improve that outreach to the students."

The organizers gave away a railway pass to Europe. To become eligible for it a student had to attend Go Global Week two different days and then participate in a lottery.

"People who attended Go Global Week are definitely interested in studying abroad," Woodard said. "Your university experience is not just academic time but also personal growth. There is a big deal of personal growth in studying abroad."



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Tara Garner, a sophomore, attends Go Global Week with her International Studies class to see the Leiden presentation.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Teresa Bruno, director of the Study Abroad office, talks to Julie Trang about Trang's experience in Geneva during the spring II 2000 term.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Marcelina da Silva, an International Relations major, has been to Leiden for a conference but has not yet studied abroad.

"He's Gone!"
Exorcisms draw interest at Webster

BY CAREY KIRK
Contributing Writer

With the re-release of the 1970 movie, "The Exorcist," a resurgence of interest has been directed toward the real-life, well-known exorcism of a young boy called "R."

A course concerning the 1949 exorcism that took place in St. Louis, taught by Terry D. Cooper, professor of psychology of religion, is a popular religion course offered to Webster University students during the second fall term.

Cooper has been interested in this exact case of "R," whose full identity has never been revealed.

"I began to use this case as an example of abnormal psych in my psychology classes," Cooper said. He then allows the students to assess "R's" actions through their research concerning various abnormal incidents.

The course, which coincides with the Showtime special "Exorcism: The True Story" Cooper appears in, focuses exclusively on the unusual circumstances surrounding "R" and the possible explanations for his behavior.

Students watch four videos for the class, including the Showtime special; the Discovery Channel documentary titled, "In the Grip of Evil;" "The Exorcist," which switched a female character for "R;" and the new Showtime original film "Possessed."

"My interest in possession and this exorcism story began when I was about 14 after seeing the movie," student Adam Neal said. "I then moved to St. Louis, where I learned that this exorcism took place, which piqued my interest even more. I then decided to take this class."

The case of "R," the 13-year-old boy supposedly possessed by a demon, has been documented since it occurred over a half century ago. It originally began in Cottage City.

After repeated paranormal phenomenons such as the word "Louis" appearing on his stomach, "R's" family brought him to St. Louis. The Cardinal of the Church gave the Exorcist, Father Bowdern, permission to conduct an exorcism. "R" was brought first to a home in Bel Nor, then to St. Louis University and finally to Alexian Brothers Hospital. A diary, on which the book and movie "Possessed" are based, was kept during the six weeks of the exorcism.

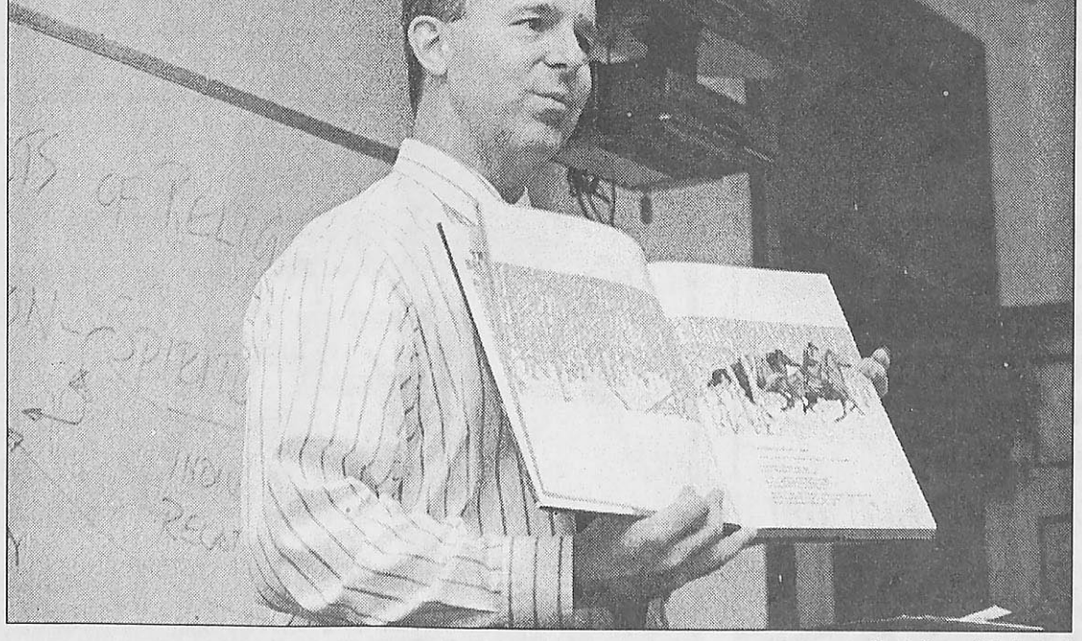
Exactly why "R" was possessed is not exactly known. According to historian and author of "Possessed" Thomas B. Allen, the fundamental ideas behind exorcism are that the possessed person had to have been exposed to evil.

The only explanation of "R's" actions is a relationship with his great aunt Harriet, a spiritualist who introduced him to the Ouija board and, subsequently, evil. Cooper explains in one of his classes that "R" could have had an inappropriate relationship with his aunt that caused him to act out as he was entering adolescence, ultimately causing split personalities.

Many also believe that "R" was not possessed by any sort of evil or the devil, but rather was the victim of psychological disturbances associated with paranormal phenomena. Whatever the reason for all of "R's" violence and outbursts, they ended after the final exorcism in which the young boy suddenly returned to normal, saying quietly, "He's gone!"

An exact answer may not be available as to why "R" was a victim of these extraordinary events.

"Maybe one day we'll understand it better than we do right now," Cooper said.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Webster professor Terry D. Cooper teaches his psychology of religion, Christian thought and psychotherapy class Monday, Oct. 30.

Nothing surprises Manson fans today

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff



courtesy of Perou

From left, Twiggy Ramirez, John 5, Marilyn Manson, Ginger Fish and M.W. Gacy compose Marilyn Manson's band. The group played at the Fox Theatre Monday, Oct. 30.

As the lights dimmed, a grunting chant, "Man-son," echoed off the Fox Theatre's gothic walls Monday, Oct. 30. A large sheet spanning the stage provided a canvas for the never-ending strobe lights, and then there was only darkness. The chant faded into a montage of screams.

The white sheet dropped, and Marilyn Manson stood at center stage. Wrapped in a leather skirt, white face paint and not much else, Manson started the show, dubbed "Hell on Earth" by opener Union Underground, like a bomb.

The hour-and-a-half set was highlighted by some old favorites and material off of the new CD, "Holy Wood." Crowd pleasers included, "Anti-Christ Superstar," "Disposable Teens," "Dope Show," "Lunchbox" and '80s favorite "Sweet Dreams," by the Eurythmics.

Tom O'Keefe, promotions director at 105.7 The Point, said the turnout was good — an average crowd for a Manson gig.

"Manson has a pretty tame crowd, not like Korn or Limp Bizkit crowd. I hate to use the word mellow, but they don't, how do I say it, want to break shit. If the freaks saw the new album cover they would all be out here tonight," O'Keefe said. The "Holy Wood" album features a crucified Manson on the cover.

Other than the music, Manson's show was full of spitting, stage props and the usual shock-rock stage theatrics. Early in the show he mounted six-foot steel stilts, occasionally raising a cane into the air mid-scream, much to the delight of concert goers.

For his next act he rose from behind the stage on a covered platform, covered by a black skirt, some 30 feet above the stage. His balancing skills were on the mark all night. After descending he addressed the audience, all of it unprintable here.

Manson criticized the mainstream music industry, bellowing that there is no future, no hope and all that matters is the here and now. He slammed Bill Clinton, accusing the President of raping the country with his Communist male member.

For the song, "Shoot," large red banners with yellow guns in the shape of a cross adorned the stage. A towering pulpit with the same theme rested in the middle of the stage. This all took stage hands a moment to get ready. Blinding lights blanketed the audience, leaving the stage shrouded in darkness.

Then in an explosion of light, Manson stood at the pulpit. He was in his element, at home in his place of worship. Manson perched high atop the stage, bellowing like a turn-of-the-century evangelical preacher.

He also appeared as the Pope kneeling before an alter with heads sitting at the corners. When the song was about over he stripped off the costume, drank some "blood" out of a chalice and fell to the ground.

"I really liked the Pope thing. That was bad ass. The Pope needs to be slammed, anyway, I hate religion. That was definitely one of the better shows I've been to," Manson fan Rhonda Bozovich, 22, said.

Manson came out for an encore, though the crowd seemed dazed and was not as loud as before. Ending the encore, Manson grabbed his shotgun mike stand and began smashing drummer Ginger Fish's equipment before throwing it into the bass drums.

"He was mesmerizing. He is such an artist and showman, just great. Nothing really shocked me though. I've seen him before," Todd Morgean, 28, said.

It was 15-year-old Derrick Coffman's first Marilyn Manson show. He affirmed that things could have been better.

"It would have been better it he caught shit on fire, but it was still a great show," Coffman said.

Exhibit features work of WU video professor

ANDREW CHEATHAM
Contributing Writer

An elderly lady stood next to college-aged students while the sounds of a child with his father could be heard. A dog with a Hindu dot also walked around the exhibit.

Many different people flocked to the Elliot Smith Contemporary Art Gallery, 4727 McPherson Ave., for the new art opening on Friday, Oct. 27.

Webster professor Van McElwee also exhibited a work at the gallery. His video, "Fragments of India," showed the inside of a temple. The video revealed ornate ceilings, intricate carvings, large sculptures and more in a bubble-like effect. The movement between images was very fluid.

The video was exhibited with very hypnotic music. Parts of the video were somewhat disturbing to the eye because of their movement. Rich O'Donnell, a composer, coordinated music for the background of the video.

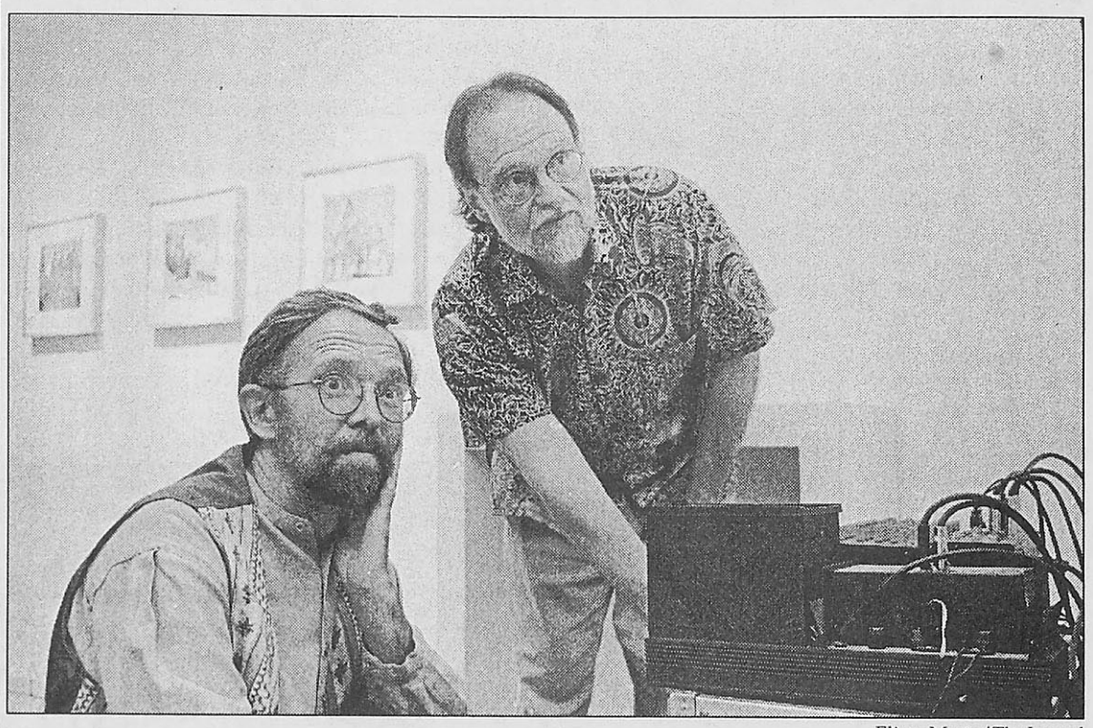
One of the artists displaying work was painter Bill Kohn. Several of Kohn's paintings exhibited were large-scale, taking up an entire wall, and some were about the size of a piece of notebook paper. This was titled "Undulations: Jaisalmer and Khajuraho."

Kohn's paintings depicted cities, fortresses and statues in vibrant colors. The bright hues seemed unrealistic in the setting, however, they did not need to be realistic because the colors allowed a more expressive art to be produced. The background of the fortresses and the statues themselves were painted with great detail. All of the statues displayed sensuality and passion through the portrayal of several different sexual acts.

The paintings were done either in acrylic or watercolor. The large paintings were all done in acrylic while the smaller ones were done in watercolor, providing a variety of style.

The artists did not announce themselves at the exhibit but were probably present somewhere in the crowds of people.

The exhibit, shown through Dec. 3, is free and can be viewed Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Dale Dufer, who is the lighting and stage manager for painter Bill Kohn, works with Van McElwee to adjust the audio to the video for the presentation of "Fragments of India." The exhibit is at the Elliot Smith Contemporary Art Gallery until Dec. 3.

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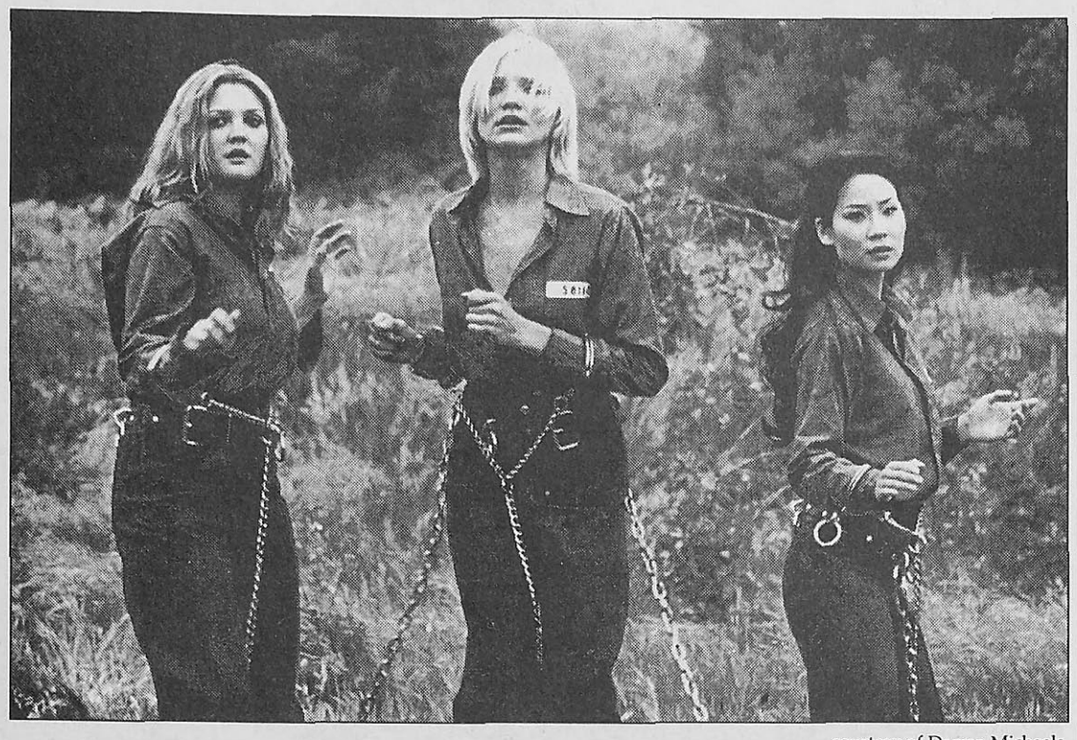


courtesy of Darren Michaels

Charlie's Angels, Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, are in trouble now, but they will soon manage some amazing trick and free themselves from their bonds. Meanwhile, they will delight audiences with their attitudes and dance moves.

Angels with attitude delight both sexes

BY COURTNEY PIRRO
Contributing Writer

Finally, a movie has dared to not only be a "chick flick" but also a "man's movie" in a time when it is truly needed. "Charlie's Angels" is this film.

It dares to show that women can kick butt and still look amazing whether they are dancing, attempting to make muffins or simply falling for someone. With all this action, the movie still appeals to both males and females.

Charlie Townsend, the infamous never-seen owner of a detective agency, has recruited his newest Angels. These angels are Natalie (Cameron Diaz), goofy yet alluring; Dylan (Drew Barrymore), the rebel; and Alex (Lucy Liu), the feisty one.

Together the three are summoned by their second-in-command boss Bosley (Bill Murray) to solve the case of a kidnapped computer tycoon and his stolen software.

Their journey takes them straight to an evil mastermind (Tim Curry) who might be behind the kidnapping. Ultimately, the Angels rescue the tycoon.

However, they now must find the software in time to stop an evil plot. The storyline goes through numerous twists and turns from this point that cannot be divulged here, but let's just say that a surprising ending greets viewers.

Movie Info

Title:
"Charlie's Angels"

Actors:
Drew Barrymore
Cameron Diaz
Lucy Liu
Bill Murray

Director:
McG

Rating:
PG-13

Length:
92 minutes

Reels:
A must see

The film was adapted from the 1970s television show of the same name, which originally starred Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd. The movie follows a similar style to the television show and keeps its concepts.

The only member of the original television show to return to the big screen version is John Forsythe, the voice of Charlie. He is still the same and still makes the Angels wonder what he looks like.

A noteworthy performance was that of Lucy Liu, who is notorious for her bitchy role on "Ally McBeal." She was just as delightful as a bitch once again. Her portrayal of Alex was fun to watch and kept the audience laughing. In one particular scene Liu goes undercover as a consultant at a computer company with whip in hand. Watching her "turn on the bitch" and whip a few boys in the process (no offense, guys) was enjoyable.

Cameron Diaz was also incredible to watch. Her dancing was hysterical and a treat, showing that not only can she be funny, smart and alluring, but she can also dance. Her hit dance routine was to Sir Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back."

Drew Barrymore was also a thrill to watch as she showed off her "bad girl" and quirky portrayal of Dylan.

Overall, the film was incredible, with amazing stunts and a great storyline. The actors made the audience really feel for the characters and get sucked into the story. For a film that is based on a television show, this one is a real winner.

The women will be idolizing the Angels while the men will be drooling, making this film one that dares to appeal to both sexes while soaring high in box office sales. If there is any piece of advice to be dispersed, "Charlie's Angels" is one to not be missed.

Dixie Chicks out do themselves in St. Louis concert

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

The Dixie Chicks, a country music group, wowed St. Louisans at the Savvis Center in downtown St. Louis Friday, Oct. 28, as a part of their first headline tour promoting their newest CD, "Fly." The Chicks' concert was well-attended by young and old music lovers alike, totaling about 20,000 fans.

The concert highlighted most of the songs from the "Fly" CD as well as some instrumental and beginning pieces played by the Chicks in the group's early years. A slide show of the Chicks' most embarrassing moments accompanied the concert as well — something the Chicks said they had never done before.

The slide show offered them a chance to rest their voices and take a break from the rigorous nature of the concert while still entertaining the audience. The slides varied from the Chicks as babies to awkward teenagers and prom-goers.

They joked back and forth about one another's bad hair-dos, make-up and clothing as well as picking on their own unattractive styles of the time. Things have changed greatly since the time those pictures were taken.

The Dixie Chicks are now glamorous stars who have delighted both country music lovers as well as lovers of other genres of music. As with so many "country" stars these days, the Chicks have stepped out of that twangy stereotype to attract other fans and produce an unusual sound.

Their sound is characterized mostly by the strong fiddle chords played by Martie Seidel and the unusual vocal sounds of Natalie Maines. Don't forget guitarist Emily Robinson, though, because she adds to the group as well.

Lately, most of the discussion about Robinson has been the return to her natural hair color. The Chicks all began blond to promote their image but Robinson recently let her hair return to brown, a look that suits her much better.

With their hair flying in the wind, the Chicks headbanged and rocked to a variety of beats, dancing and shining with pleasure throughout the concert.

The crowd quieted only for those unfamiliar early songs and instrumentals once the Chicks began. But, the opening act was a different story entirely.

Willie Nelson opened for the Chicks but was lacking his usual appeal due to the poor quality of his performance. Still, the crowd applauded for the singer he once was and for his hits that remain popular.

The Chicks fired the frenzied crowd up again, however, and made the audience forget about the poor opening act. Exceeding two hours, the Chicks' performance reached its climax with the first encore.

The Chicks moved through the dark to platforms in the crowd and featured the video for "Goodbye, Earl" on the three screens on the stage. The crowd went wild and enjoyed a different view of the Chicks throughout the song. Truly amazing, the Chicks didn't give up there.

Their second encore delighted the crowd no less as they sang "Wide Open Spaces" and thanked the audience before bowing and leaving the stage.

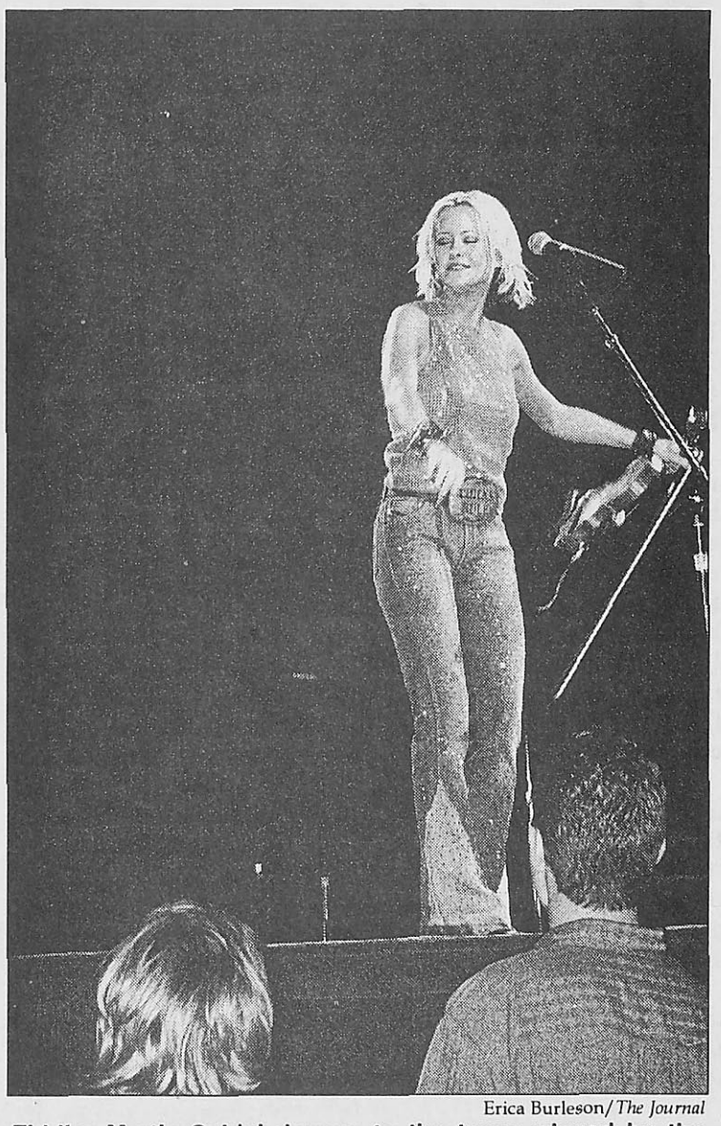
The Dallas trio has progressed over the past decade from its original vocalists Laura Lynch and Robin Macy and its independent records. The group was recognized nationally when asked to perform at President Bill Clinton's 1993 inauguration but did not really achieve great popularity until the late 1990s.

"Fly" shot to No. 1 on the Billboard 200 chart and sold more than 2.8 million copies in 1999. Again, as in 1998 for their third album, "Wide Open Spaces," the Chicks won the "Best Country Album."

Band History

Band members:
Previously Laura Lynch, Robin Macy, Emily Robinson and Martie Seidel.
Now Natalie Maines, Emily Robinson and Martie Seidel.

Releases:
1992 – Crystal Clear
"Thank Heaven for Dale Evans"
1993 – Crystal Clear
"Shouldn't a Told You That"
1998 – Sony
"Wide Open Spaces"
1999 – Sony Monument
"Fly"



Erica Burleson/*The Journal*

Fiddler Martie Seidel dances to the tunes played by the other Dixie Chicks Friday, Oct. 28, at the Savvis Center.

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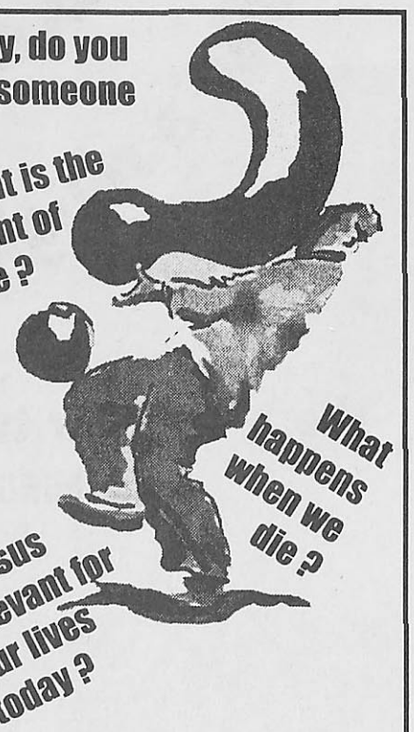

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Faculty Spotlight
Professor initiates program, business

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Another St. Louis native has returned to the area to pursue a life that is ever-changing and not exactly what she thought it was going to be.

Jill Silverstein, assistant professor in the electronic and photographic media department, grew up in St. Louis and returned following her post-secondary education in upstate New York.

After working as a prosecuting attorney for the U.S. attorney's office, Silverstein said she returned to school to pursue her real interests — photography and film. She graduated, with her doctorate, from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1993.

During the summers from 1990-1993, she returned to St. Louis and taught photography at St. Louis Community College - Meramec. She continued teaching there until 1997 when one class at Webster changed her life.

That class was an advanced scriptwriting class with Joe Schuster, assistant professor and director of the graduate program for the communications and journalism department. Silverstein said she and Schuster became good friends during that spring 1997 class, and he told her about an opening for a part-time electronic media professor at Webster.

"Although I grew up in St. Louis, Webster was a discovery for me," Silverstein said. She enjoyed her class, applied for the part-time position and was hired.

But, as a professor and the owner of an interactive media company, she had her hands full.

In 1994, she opened Blue Road Productions, 4814 Washington Ave., and was joined by her husband, John Mills, in 1995.

"I didn't know anyone who did what I wanted to do," Silverstein said. So, she just opened her own interactive media company.

"It's hard doing a business. It's very time-consuming," Silverstein said, adding that teaching didn't help. "It was easy, for the most part, because I taught at night."

Then, in 1998, a position opened for a full-time professor of electronic media at Webster. Silverstein applied and got the job. All was well, though, because Silverstein could use her experiences at Blue Road to teach and to share with her classes.

"I was able to bring all the practical examples from Blue Road into the classroom," Silverstein said. "I learned a lot of new techniques and strategies. My work at Blue Road is kind of like my research component."

The program Silverstein was hired for has morphed throughout the years, and this year it made a major change. Instead of focusing largely on graduate students, the graduate program was changed to a certificate and an undergraduate interactive media degree is being offered.

Graduate students now focus mostly on strategy and management because of time restraints with doing production for interactive media projects.

"It was too difficult for graduate students to create a thesis based on production because they work full-time and have families," Silverstein said. In addition, the graduate program is no longer selective. It is now open to all students, pursuing any major.

The interactive media certificate for graduate students requires only 18 credits, six credits of which are part of the required courses for a general master of arts degree, Silverstein said.

"They only have to take four classes," Silverstein said.

She believes many students will take advantage of the program because of its appeal in many jobs and in everyday life.

"Interactive media has become an integral part of all communication," Silverstein said. "I had a good mix of students who were not communication majors — which adds a broader knowledge base to the class."

She has similar expectations for the undergraduate program, which will formally be in the 2001 catalog and is not currently advertised. Three people are already majoring in interactive media, however.

"We expect to get transfers into the program," Silverstein said. "This is the only school in the region that offers a bachelor of arts in interactive media."

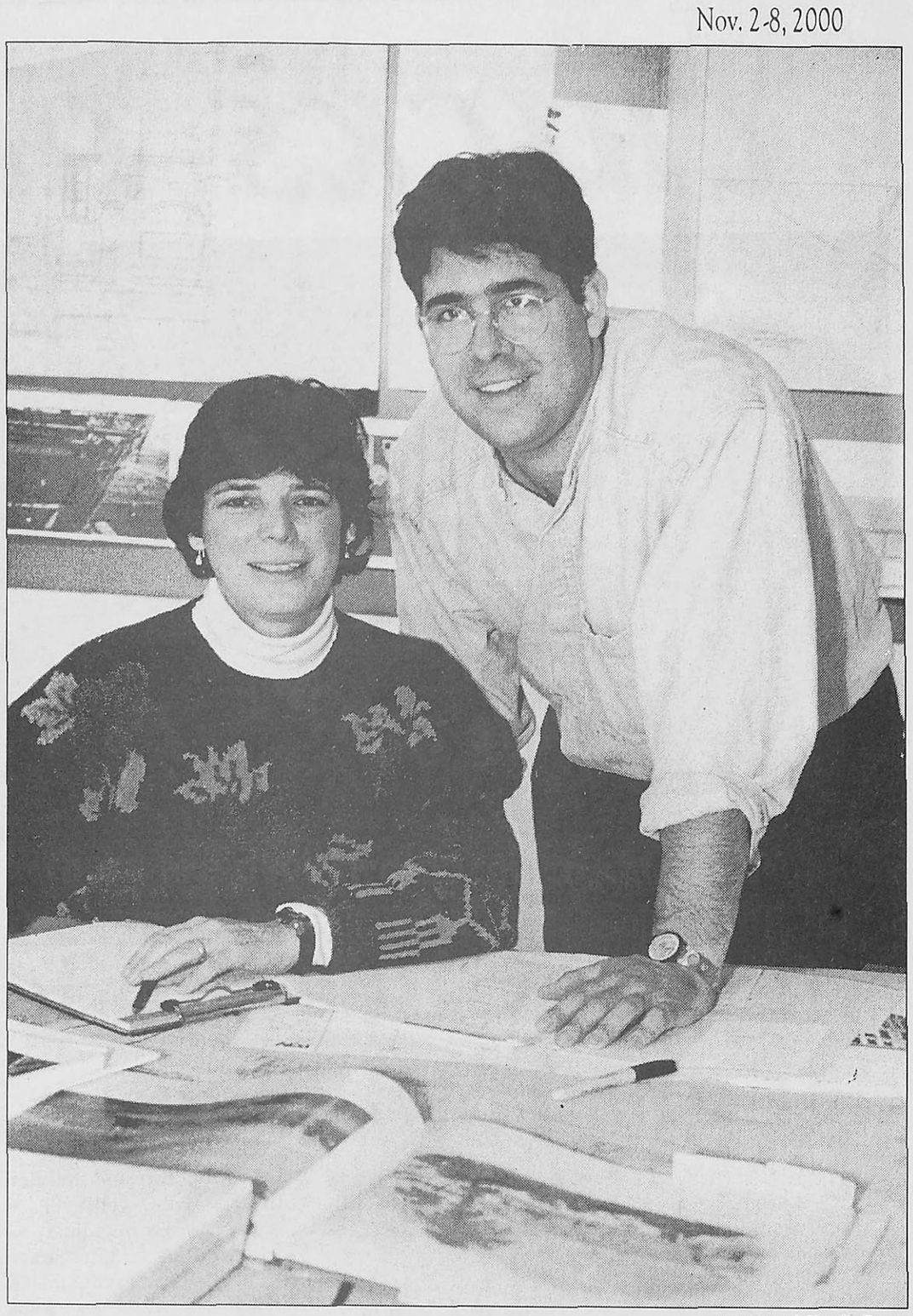
The program includes writing, aesthetics and multi-media projects. It currently includes four adjuncts teaching in the program with Silverstein but she said she still needs more teachers for the multi-media program.

"Interactive media represents convergence," Silverstein said. Students are taught to use computer programs, cameras, the Internet and other media tools.

Students complete a thesis which can be a DVD, an exhibit space, a website or any other project that involves interactive media and multi-media tools.

"It's whatever they can create," Silverstein said. "We're the only school that actually considers developing content and having students complete interactive projects."

Silverstein has enjoyed the path her interactive media experience has taken and encourages other students to become involved with the program.



courtesy of Claudia Burris
Jill Silverstein and her husband, John Mills, work at Blue Roads, their interactive media company in the Central West End.

First-time directors strut stuff for St. Louis

BY CATHERINE LUCY
Contributing Writer

The ninth-Annual St. Louis International Film Festival opens Friday, Nov. 3, and continues through Nov. 12.

Established in 1992, the not-for-profit organization specializes in bringing not only mainstream, but also unusual and independent films to the St. Louis area before they are commercially released. This year's highlights include several films by new and up-and-coming directors.

One of the more critically acclaimed of these debut films is David Gordon Green's "George Washington." This coming-of-age tale centers on a group of adolescents in a small, working-class town.

Another coming-of-age tale is "Swimming." Directed by Robert J. Siegel, the film portrays the feelings and confusions of love as experienced by Frankie (Lauren Ambrose), a young, comely woman in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Described by her body-pierced best friend Nicola (Jennifer Dundas Lowe) as a "leech," Frankie strives to take control of her own life instead of submitting to the demands of her brother, who operates their jointly owned restaurant, and a vast array of friends who use Frankie for their own amusement.

Another film by a first-time director is "The Rising Place," featuring such veteran actors as Frances Fisher, Gary Cole and Elise Neal.

Director Tom Rice enchants audiences with a heartfelt tale of racial friendship between two women in 1940s Mississippi. Emily (Laurel Holloman) is carrying the illegitimate child of a soldier and must face the social prejudices of her actions, as well as the racism inflicted upon her black friend Wilma (Neal) by the local townspeople.

Part of the festival's lineup includes a documentary by Jon Reiss, who previously directed music videos for musical acts such as Nine Inch Nails. This is Reiss' first attempt at documentary filmmaking, and he has certainly found his niche.

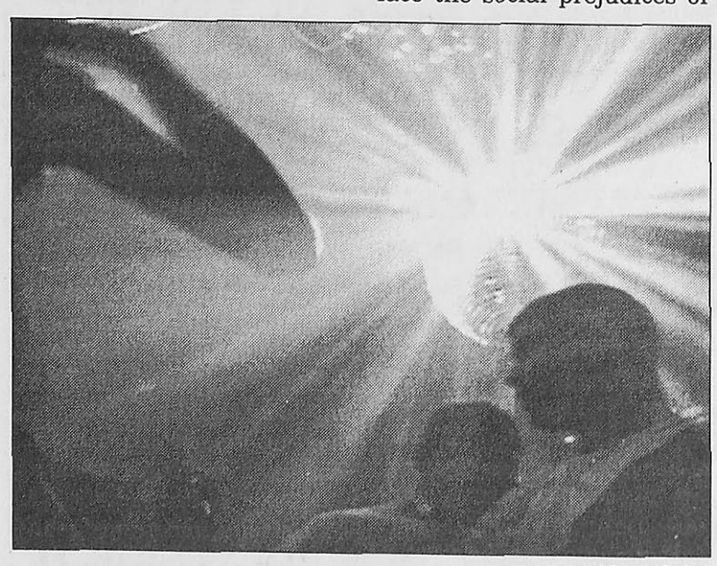
Videotaped entirely with a Sony digital camera, Reiss embarks on a journey to deconstruct the rave scene, its electronic music and the hundreds of fans who participate in these all-night dance parties.

Reiss partially defines the rave culture through interviews with techno artists and deejays such as The Crystal Method, Scanner and DJ Spooky. These sound bites define raving as an experience with beat-driven music, fabulous light shows and the oft-present foray into drugs.

The schedule for the St. Louis International Film Festival also includes the highly anticipated "Shadow of the Vampire," a fictional dramatization about the making of the 1922 German horror film "Nosferatu."

Classic films such as "The Heiress" and "A Man Called Adam" will also be screened. For more information, visit *www.sliff.org* or call (314) 367-FEST.

Tickets for individual movies are $7.50. Students will receive $1 off the price with proper identification. Special events may have additional charges.



courtesy of Seventh Art
The dancing never stops in Jon Reiss's film, "Better Living Through Circuitry." The film is scheduled for viewing at the St. Louis International Film Festival.

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SLIAC race tightens after 2-1 loss

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

The Webster men's soccer team made the race for the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SLIAC) championship more interesting with its 2-1 loss at MacMurray College Saturday, Oct. 28.

Webster midfielder Austin Loeffler scored his second goal of the year early in the first half. The tone was set, or so the Gorloks thought.

Men's Soccer

"We came out strong, we scored early but after that we just couldn't find the net," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said. "We hit the crossbar twice in the first half – it was just one of those games."

MacMurray College scored twice in the first half to gain the 2-1 lead it would not relinquish.

In the first half of the season, Webster's defense allowed only one goal in the first half of games.

The defense has allowed eight in the first half since then.

"We really poured it on in the second half, but again we just couldn't get the job done," Todt said. "We played well, and I'm not taking anything away from MacMurray because they were fantastic, but we played well in this game."

The Gorloks outshot the Highlanders and played more of the game in the MacMurray end of the field, but did not score.

"We have been playing well this year. You can play 88 minutes extremely well but it's when you let up for those two minutes when the other team finds a way to beat you," Todt said. "We need to get that concept of team defense we had in the first half of the season, but these guys are always prepared."

Though the Gorloks played well enough to win – they didn't.

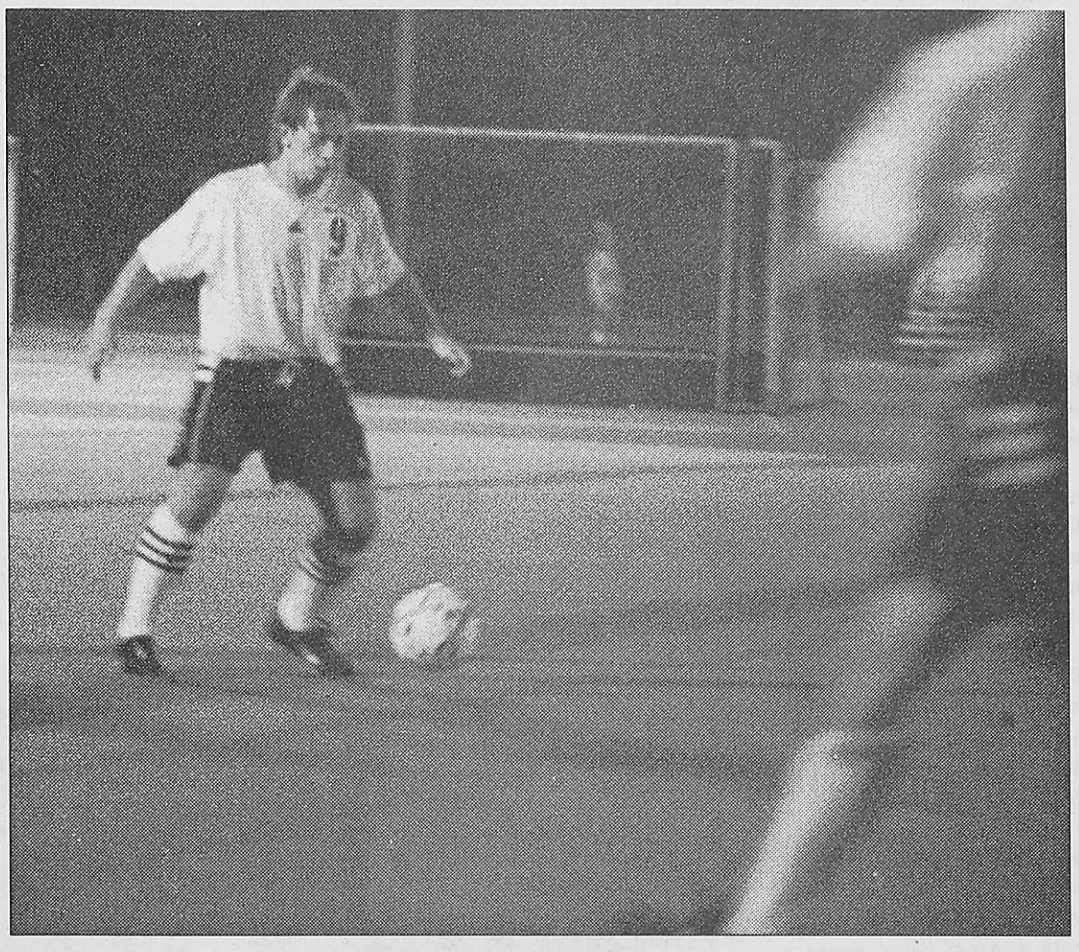
"You could hear a pin drop on the bus home," Todt said. "But I'm glad they were that upset. They knew they should have won that game, but they have to get ready to play Maryville (University)."

Webster could have clinched the SLIAC title with a win at MacMurray, but now the Gorloks will have to play (and defeat) Maryville if they want to move on to the NCAA Tournament. The Saints are 9-3 – just a half-game behind the Gorloks' 9-2-1 record. The Webster vs. Maryville game was taking place at press time.

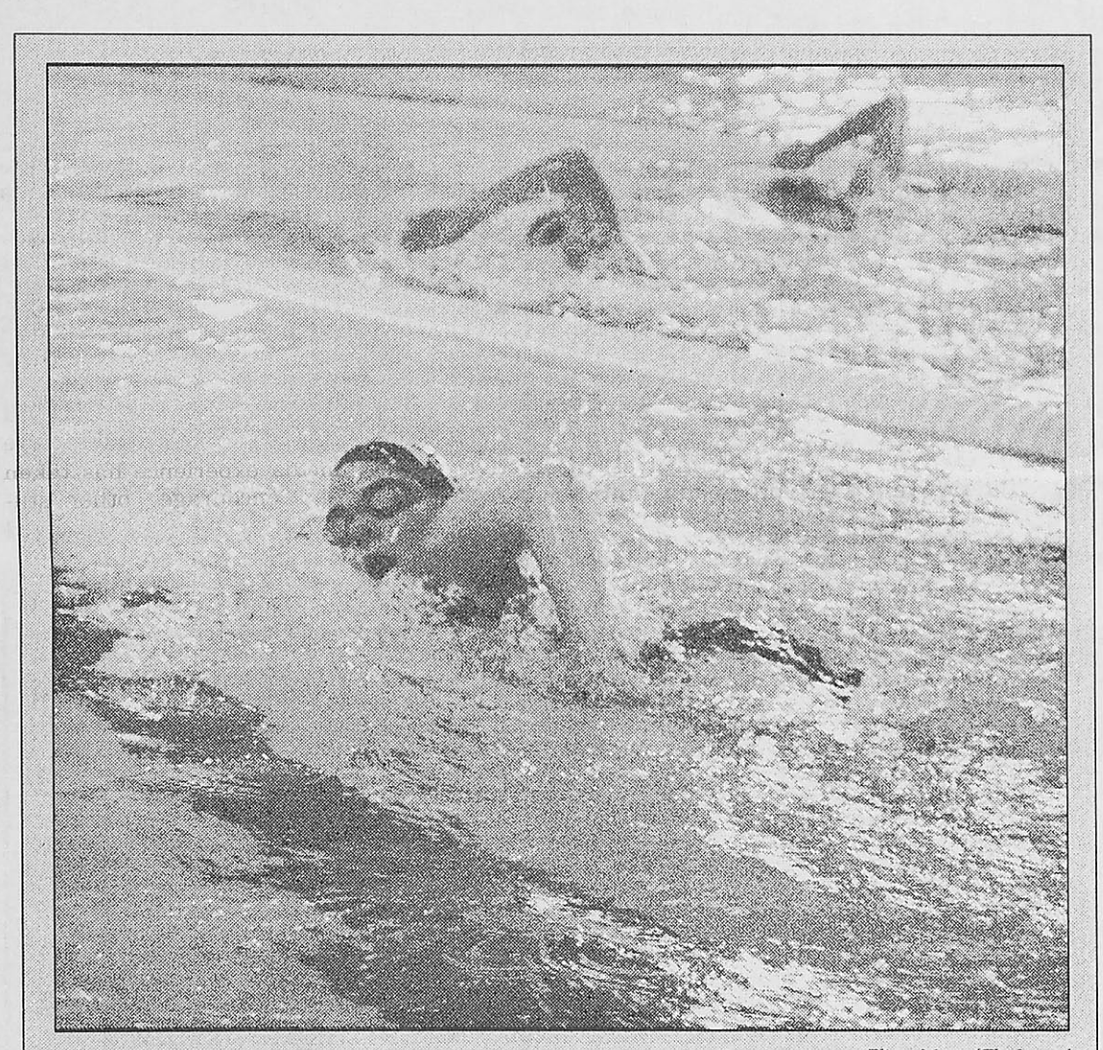
"We've put ourselves into a bit of a hole now," Todt said. "But these guys have been up for every challenge the team has encountered this year."

Webster, at press time, had an overall record of 9-5-2. The Gorloks are 0-3 against non-SLIAC teams this season.

The Gorloks have one more game left on their schedule. They will play at Greenville College at noon, Nov. 4 in Greenville, Ill. The Panthers are 4-7-1 in the SLIAC this season.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Junior Joe Brannan strides towards the net in a game against the Fontbonne College Griffins on Oct. 24. Webster won 3-1, and Brannan had a goal in the contest.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Kristen Dobberstein practices on Friday, Oct. 27. The Gorloks host Eureka College on Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. for their first home match of the year.

Swimmers speed off to fast conference start

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster University swimming team got off to a fast start for its 2000-01 campaign by downing both St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) opponents MacMurray and Principia colleges at the Principia Tri-Meet Oct. 28.

Swimming

Webster beat MacMurray 54-38 and Principia 48-46.

"They went so fast. I didn't expect them to go so fast, to do that well," Head Coach Myrna Greer said. "I didn't think we'd do that well."

The Gorloks boasted four first-place finishes over their two opponents.

Freshman swimmer Emily Christensen took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.78.

Amy Mueller added some points to Webster's total with her first-place 59.22 finish in the 100-yard free. Principia's Jessica Mattson trailed Mueller by only sixth-tenths of a second.

"Typically she would go maybe a minute or 1:01," Greer said. "This time she went 59. She touched the girl out."

Greer said her team practiced finishing during the off-season, which she thinks will make them tougher.

Christensen took another first place in the 500-yard free with a finish of 5:30.34.

The final top finish for the Gorloks was in the 200-yard free relay, with the team of Christensen, Mueller, Sarah Sander and Jennifer Stanza.

Greer is pleased with the start of her team, and believes that this win will be a good omen.

"We had swimmers go as fast now as they did at the end of last year," Greer said.

She is cautious, though, in resting on the team's laurels.

"There are always things to improve on," Greer said. "Any time you think you're as fast as you can go, you should stop — it's time to hang it up."

Webster's next competition is a home meet against Eureka College at 1 p.m. Nov. 4. The Gorloks then travel to Indiana to participate in the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology relay meet Nov. 11.

Then the Gorloks travel to Illinois Wesleyan University on Nov. 8 for an Invitational at 1. p.m.

Webster/MacMurray Tri-meet

Team Results:
Principia 69, MacMurray 24,
Webster 54, MacMurray 38,
Webster 48, Principia 46

Webster's individual results:
First-place finishes - 4
Second-place finishes - 5
Third-place finishes - 3
Fourth-place finishes - 2
Fifth-place finishes - 2

Griffins handle Gorloks in four

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster volleyball team gave the Fontbonne College Griffins a run for their money Saturday, Oct. 28, with a four-game loss, dropping Webster's overall record to 13-16. The Gorloks are 6-6 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Volleyball

Webster finally got on the board after Fontbonne took a five-point lead right off the bat. The Gorloks didn't hold possession for long as the teams then commenced trading service for several passes.

With the scoreboard at 7-4 in favor of the Griffins, the teams traded serves five times before Fontbonne finally held serve and scored two points.

Jana Holstein took service duties as the Gorloks managed to add three points to their total, bringing the score to 9-8, Fontbonne.

Webster would score only one more point in the game, as Fontbonne handed the Gorloks a game-one loss, 15-9.

Jesse Koch set the tone for the second game of the match, pounding an ace to the Fontbonne frontcourt.

The Gorloks took a lead to start the game, surging ahead, 4-1. Fontbonne then started a scoring drive of its own, eventually taking the lead at 7-6, prompting Webster to take a timeout to get back on track.

When the Gorloks scored their 10th point, Fontbonne took its own timeout. Little good it did, as just a few passes later Webster notched No. 11, then 12.

Fontbonne won serve again, scoring a point.

But Webster would shut the Griffins out for the rest of the game, taking game two 15-11.

Things looked bleak in game three, as Webster fell in a hole early. When Fontbonne had tallied 12 points, Webster only had four.

Julie Holstein stepped up and served three points for Webster, as the Gorloks pulled within four.

Webster lost the serve for one pass, winning it back when a Griffin kill attempt fell into the net.

Autumn Eakin came to serve for the Gorloks, as Webster notched another three points, making the score 12-10, Fontbonne.

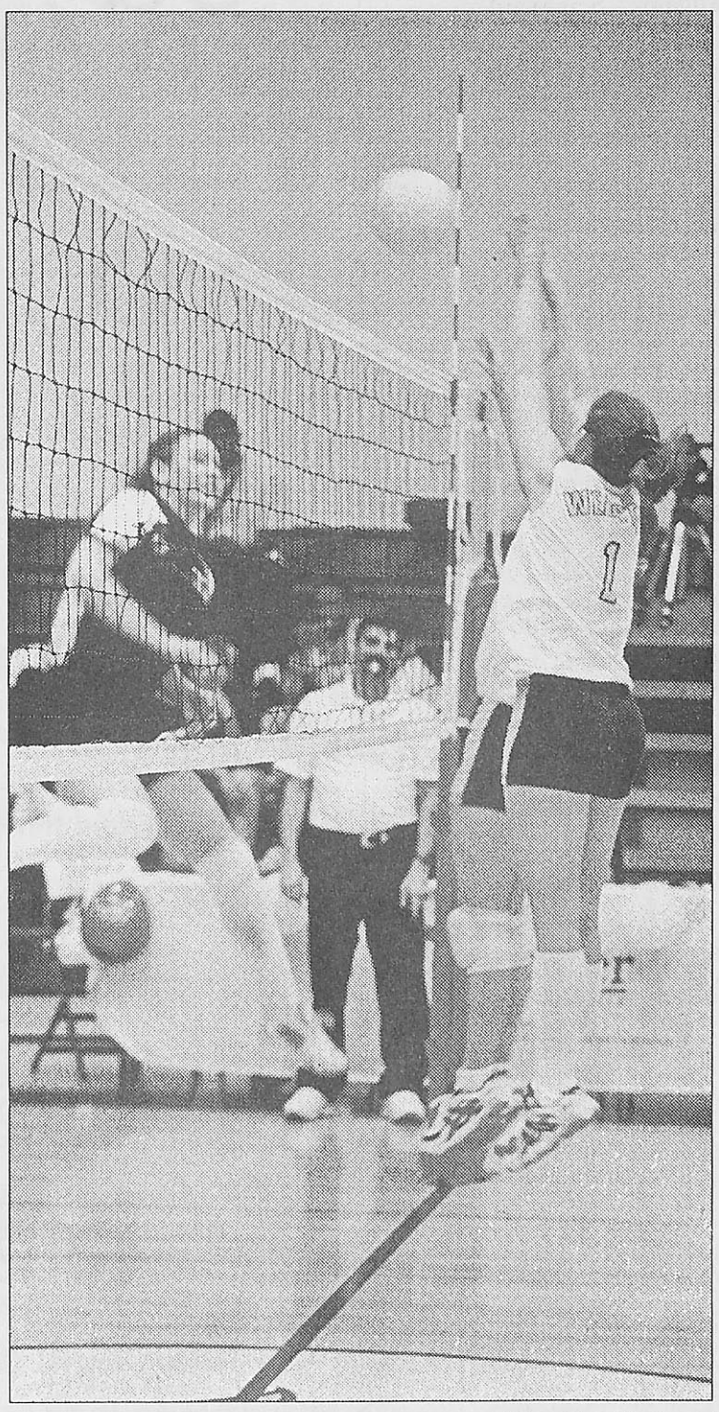
Unfortunately for Webster, only one more point would appear on its side of the board, as the Griffins took game three 15-11, and a good deal of momentum into game four.

Webster collapsed in game four, mustering only four points, as Fontbonne took the game and the match.

"We came in prepared for this game," Webster Head Coach Majenica Rupe said. "But we failed to execute."

Rupe said playing a cross-town rival like Fontbonne makes the games a little more fun.

"Around town, Fontbonne is definitely a good rivalry," Rupe said. "It's nice to play for fans. I'm sure some people were disappointed, but we had highlights. We were close three out of four games."



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Senior Bridget Stewart goes up to block the spike of a Fontbonne College player. Webster played the Griffins on Oct. 28 and lost 9-15, 15-11, 11-15 and 4-15.

Webster places second in SLIAC; beats three conference rivals

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

The Webster cross-country team came in second out of six teams at the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) meet on Saturday, Oct. 28, beating three teams, Maryville University and Principia and Fontbonne colleges, which have had better finishes than Webster this season.

Jennifer Grider came in eighth out of 49 runners with a time of 20:24. Lori Karwoski came in 19th with a time of 21:58.

Freshman soccer and basketball player Tara Fortschneider ran for the team for the first time, coming in 23rd with a time of 22:20. Head Coach Ryan Barke said Fortschneider had wanted to run for the team previously, but could not because of conflicting soccer matches.

"I knew before that she was going to run in the conference because it was the only time she didn't have a soccer game," Barke said. "And I knew she was a really good runner."

Fortschneider ran in place of Sarah Sander.

Freshman Ann Hubbard, who came in 43rd with a time of 25:47, had not run on the team before either.

Barke said Hubbard joined the team during fall break, but could not run at the meet hosted by Millikin University because she had not been medically cleared to run. Barke said Hubbard plans to run for the team next season.

Kate Schwarze came in 26th with a time of 22:33 and Emily Biver came in 45th with a time of 26:02.

Barke estimated that about a dozen people drove to Hillsboro, Ill., to support the Webster runners. He said this was good considering the out-of-town location.

"I was really pleased with the way they ran," Barke said. "To finish second in the conference is completely awesome. I told them in practice that we were capable of it."

Grider and Karwoski are not finished with running this season. Both will compete in the NCAA regional meet in Eau Claire, Wisc., on Saturday, Nov. 11. The two will be representing Webster, although they entered as individuals.

Soccer

from page 1

That urgency and passion set the stage for what Scire called "a war."

"Basically you look at it as a war on Wednesday. In order to win the war, you have to win your one-on-one battles," Scire said.

If the Gorloks beat William Penn, they would face Wheaton (Ill.) on Friday, Nov. 3, in an away battle. Wheaton is ranked sixth nationally.

"This only bodes well for the future. If you want to play at that next level, you have to compete against these teams and what better way to make yourself a) a better program and b) recognized at the national level. That's where we want to be," Scire said.

Another battle, one Webster lost, was the game at Wash. U. Webster entered, and exited, ranked 10th regionally, and the Wash. U Bears were ninth. Tana Mitby scored the only goal the Bears would need, with two seconds left in the first half.

Brenda Harpole iced the win with two goals in the second half.

"We go out in the second half and for the first 15 minutes, we dominate. Niki Martinez hits a hard shot from 20 yards out and the keeper has to come off her feet to make a diving save to her right to stop a sure goal. At that point, if it's tied 1-1, it's a whole new ballgame," Scire said.

Women's Soccer
2000 Final Results

Sept. 1	MILLIKIN	W 4-0
Sept. 3	U. of SOUTH	T 2-2
Sept. 7	FONTBONNE	W 4-0
Sept. 10	BENEDICTINE	W 5-1
Sept. 12	Stephens	W 12-1
Sept. 13	GREENVILLE	W 10-0
Sept. 16	MARYVILLE	W 5-1
Sept. 19	Blackburn	W 12-2
Sept. 23	Principia	W 3-2
Sept. 27	MACMURRAY	W 6-1
Sept. 30	WESTMINSTER	W 4-0
Oct. 3	Fontbonne	W 4-0
Oct. 5	ILLINOIS COL.	W 5-0
Oct. 7	Greenville	W 7-0
Oct. 11	Maryville	W 1-0
Oct. 14	BLACKBURN	W 8-0
Oct. 17	Westminster	W 9-0
Oct. 21	PRINCIPIA	T 1-1
Oct. 25	Washington U.	L 3-0
Oct. 27	MacMurray	W 4-0
Home games in all CAPITALS		17-1-2

VOTE
How did you like *The Journal's* special election issue?
editor@webujournal.com

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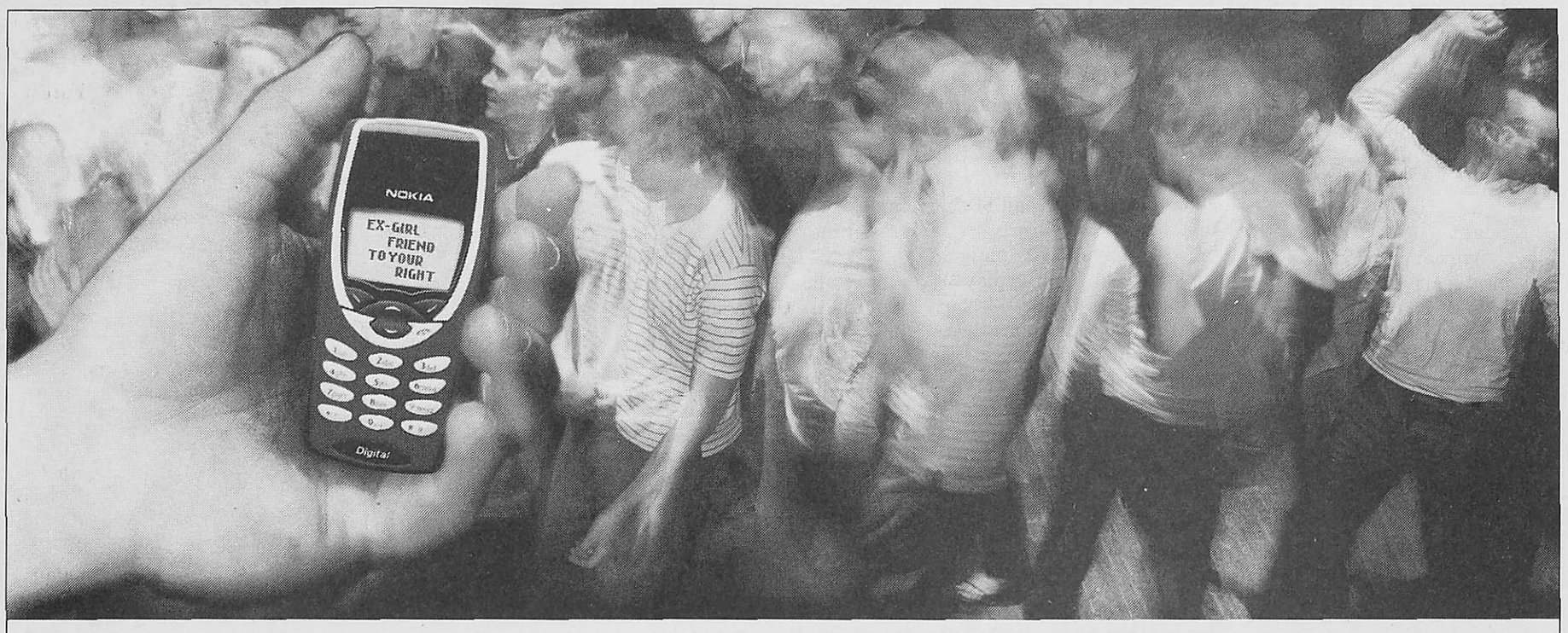

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ARRIVE SAFELY.

Calendar Nov. 2-8, 2000

Thursday, Nov. 2

Poet David Kirby will be at the Pearson House Room 2 at 1:30 p.m. Kirby has published five books and has appeared in *The Southern Review*, *The Keyan Review*, and *Parnassus*. The event is free.

Webster Film Series presents the Margaret Mead Traveling Film and Video Festival. "Black and White in Color" begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students.

Susan Vreeland reads and signs her new novel, "Girl in Hyacinth Blue," at Left Bank Books at 7 p.m. Left Bank Books is located at 399 North Euclid at McPherson. "Girl in Hyacinth Blue" was named, "Best Book of the Year," by *Publishers Weekly* and *The San Francisco Chronicle*. The event is free.

The Sam Bush Band performs at Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. For ticket information call MetroTix at 534-1111.

Friday, Nov. 3

Webster welcomes **photographer Sanielle Nigro-Bullock** to the May Gallery. The May Gallery is located on the second floor of the Sverdrup building's west wing. The exhibit is free.

St. Louis on Sale, an effort to benefit the Arts and Education Council, begins. The sale will take place at over 250 area stores. Savings up to 20 percent will be available. For information and lists of stores and participating restaurants contact the Arts and Education at 535-3600.

Webster Film Series presents French Week and the film "Emporte-Moi," begins at 7 p.m. "Set Me Free," will also be shown. The film is free to Webster students.

Last Day to drop undergraduate fall II classes.

There will be an **admissions open house** from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All new Webster students are welcome.

Women's volleyball vs. MacMurray College, away. Game starts at 7 p.m. The game is free.

Student Activities Council hosts a Friday night film in the Moore Auditorium. The movie "Election," starts at 10 p.m. All those with proof of voter registration will receive a gift.

Washington University presents **"The Devil's Rain,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the West Campus Library Conference Center, located at 7425 Forsyth Boulevard in Clayton, next to Bally's. Anton Lavey (founder of the church of Satan) appears in the film. The screening is free.

Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St.,welcomes Neuter The Stupid. Doors open at 9 p.m. Show begins at 10 p.m. There is a $3 cover. This is an over 21 show.

Partners for Global Change will be meeting at 5 p.m. in the UC Conference Room. Lobby senators and representatives on human rights, discrimination of women and educate yourself on international law.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Men's soccer vs. Greenville College, away. Game starts at noon. The game is free.

Webster University's Multicultural Center presents, Get On The Bus Tour. The tour will be in Kansas City, Mo., and will consist of a visit to the Hallmark Museum, a trip to the Country Club Plaza and the Negro League Baseball Museum. The bus will be departing from Webster at 6 a.m. and returning at 10 p.m. Sign up at the Multicultural Center located on the first floor of Loretto Hall. Tickets are $15 for students and $25 for faculty. For more information call Thiel at 821-5834. 961-2660 ext. 7658

The Missouri Historical Society presents Civil War re-enactor Jack Grothe in the Seeking St. Louis Currents Gallery, located at Lindell Boulevard and DeBaliviere Street in Forest Park. Gorthe will give an account of the events that took place at the Camp Jackson Massacre, St. Louis' largest Civil War battle. The event is free.

Sunday, Nov. 5

The Spoken Word poetry readings continue at Brandts, located at 6525 Delmar in the U-City Loop. Poet Jane Wayne will read from, "A Strange Heart," which won the Marianne Moore Poetry Prize. The event is free. For more information call promoter Paul

Webster Student Government Association is sponsoring a bowling day for all students who sign up at the UC front desk. Directions and other information will be available the day of the event at 1 p.m. in the UC.

Monday,Nov. 6

Webster University welcomes Pulitzer winning journalist James B Stewart. Stewart will lecture at the Loretto Hilton Center at 7 p.m. The event is free.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

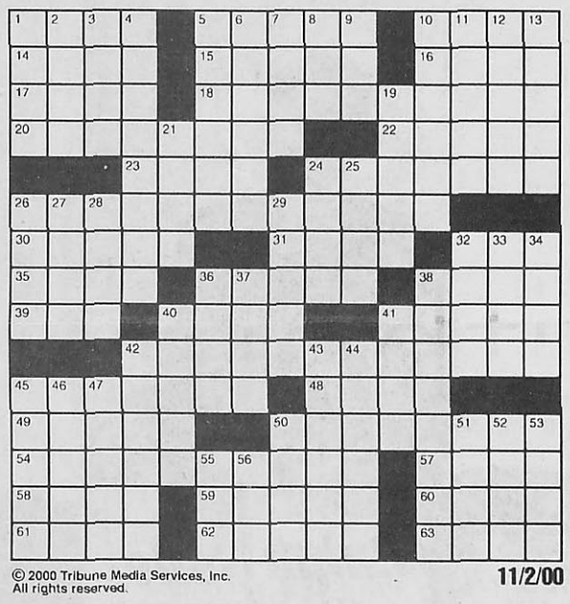
Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Undergrad Registration for spring 2000 begins.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at The Journal. ext. 7575 or editor@webjournal.com

Crossword



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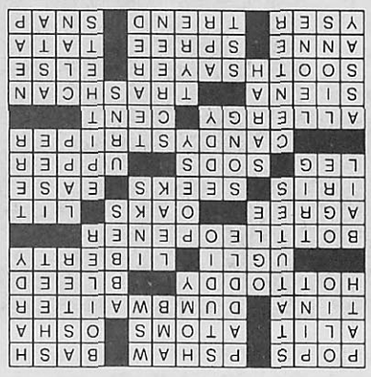
ACROSS
1 Explosive sounds
5 Shucks!
10 Lively party
14 Dismounted
15 Particles
16 Workplace watchdog org.
17 Turner or Louise
18 Service elevator?
20 Cold-weather drink
22 Remove air from pipes
23 Jamaican fruit
24 Freedom
26 Church key
30 Go along with
31 Acorn trees
32 Burning
35 Writer Murdoch
36 Searches for
38 Alleviate
39 Stage of a journey
40 Puts in grass
41 Top berth
42 Hospital volunteer
45 Physical hypersensitivity
48 Penny
49 City in Tuscany
50 Waste holder
54 Seer
57 Different
58 Boleyn or Bancroft
59 Binge
60 Bye-bye
61 North Sea feeder
62 Prevailing tide
63 Piece of cake

DOWN
1 Woodland trail
2 Miscellany
3 Beer quantity
4 Laws
5 Canoeist's need
6 Artist's workroom
7 Comfy
8 Embassy head: abbr.
9 Compass dir.
10 Word after double or pot
11 Daisylike flower
12 Piece of paper
13 Author of "Jude the Obscure"
19 French clerics
21 Make eyes at
24 Security problem
25 Calligrapher's fluids
26 Cash for security
27 Fairy-tale monster
28 H.S. math course
29 Rhyming verse
32 Reindeer herdsman
33 A-ha!
34 Guam, e.g.
36 Ballad
37 Nelson or Mary Baker
38 Abusive phrases
40 Ms. Bernhardt
41 Coffee holders
42 Midpoint
43 Coarse sieve
44 Wept
45 Analyze chemically
46 Detroit team
47 Sierra __
50 Phoenician city
51 Kinship group
52 Nora's pooch
53 Tide type
55 Air France flier's letters
56 Showery mo.

Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
A pair of lesbian truckers from the 1980s will pop into your life Thursday. They will both be decked in stonewashed denim from head to toe, calling on their CBs, "10-4 good buddy, we got a convoy. Pick 'em up, we got a 'gator in the road. Jimmy's out back reelin' in the cattle. We're coming to getcha." Tell 'em Large Marge sent ya.

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
For a road-trip pit stop, grab a brewsky at the Ol' Billy Goat Tavern. Whilst there, you will gaze upon one fine milk whore. She is visiting from the past, and you are in the present. This makes things *quite* interesting. Take her to bed or lose her forever, you big stud. Take a ride into the Danger Zone.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
This week it will occur to you that your parents are aging nicely, like sweet, luscious, moist and tender wine. Your parents offer a true smorgasbord, a virtual cornucopia if you will, of pleasant wine traits. Bottle both of your parents and see if you can sell a bottle of your finely aged folks on the Internet.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
Because you are a cancer, all members of the opposite sex are attracted to you. If they are not, they are clearly gay. Or you are gay. Or maybe you just pray to be gay.

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
I'm rilly pest at you. I'm rilly sick of you using your socks for that. I'm also rilly pest that your bahhnd continues to place their genitals neatly on my forehead every morn. I'm rilly pest about that. I'm pest. Rilly.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
All those who are not a certain freshman working in the education office, turn your gaze away now. But for you, sir, your week does not bode well. As a matter of fact, you will be attacked by the band Poison, and strangled with a flowing, crispy blond wig of hard-rock hair. You are not as clever as you thought. We are.

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
A glowing fairy godmother will appear upon your sill Monday morn to bestow upon you lavish gifts such as peehole wands, pan-seared facial moles and a hearty bowl of semen-encrusted Cheerios. Proudly accept these presents and smash the godmother with a tire iron, the bitch.

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
Following a horrible Halloween mishap, you will become a chest-only Sasquatch. In fact, you become chest-only. Your significant other will be forced to carry the floating torso you have become in a hot pink snuggly. During an unfortunate trip to Niagra Falls (also this week), your "other" will lose control of the snuggly, causing you to plummet one million feet to your ghastly death upon the rocks and frothy water.

Sagittarius *Nov. 23-Dec. 21*
You will bring your lunch to school this week. Your main course, or entree, as the French say, will be a tasty PB&J sammich. During your lunch break you will suddenly be possessed by a demon who will compel your limbs to flail about, similar to helicopter propellors. Following the twirling, you will giddily massage much PB into your skin. Baby rub it down and make it smooth like lotion.

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 20*
Endowed with a special power this week, your family goat will become as talented an artist as Picasso or Rembrandt. He will also compose scores and scores of classical music with his tiny hooves and petite horns. This newfound gift will prompt a local TV producer to grant "Scaly" a show called "Creative Goat."

Aquarius *Jan. 21-Feb. 18*
The fake doctor you have recently become involved with, who, by the by, looks and smells just like Tom Green, will find himself in quite a pickle this week. "Turn left, act fast, good door, rescue the gold from the temptress," you say to him. He will then tongue you lightly.

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
Upon dropping your drawers in the stall Friday, a mis-shapen hand will appear from underneath the next stall, and latch on to your slacks. Fend off this foe with a wad of urine-soaked toilet paper. Unless he/she likes that — then just kill him/her.

Classifieds GET THE JOB DONE!
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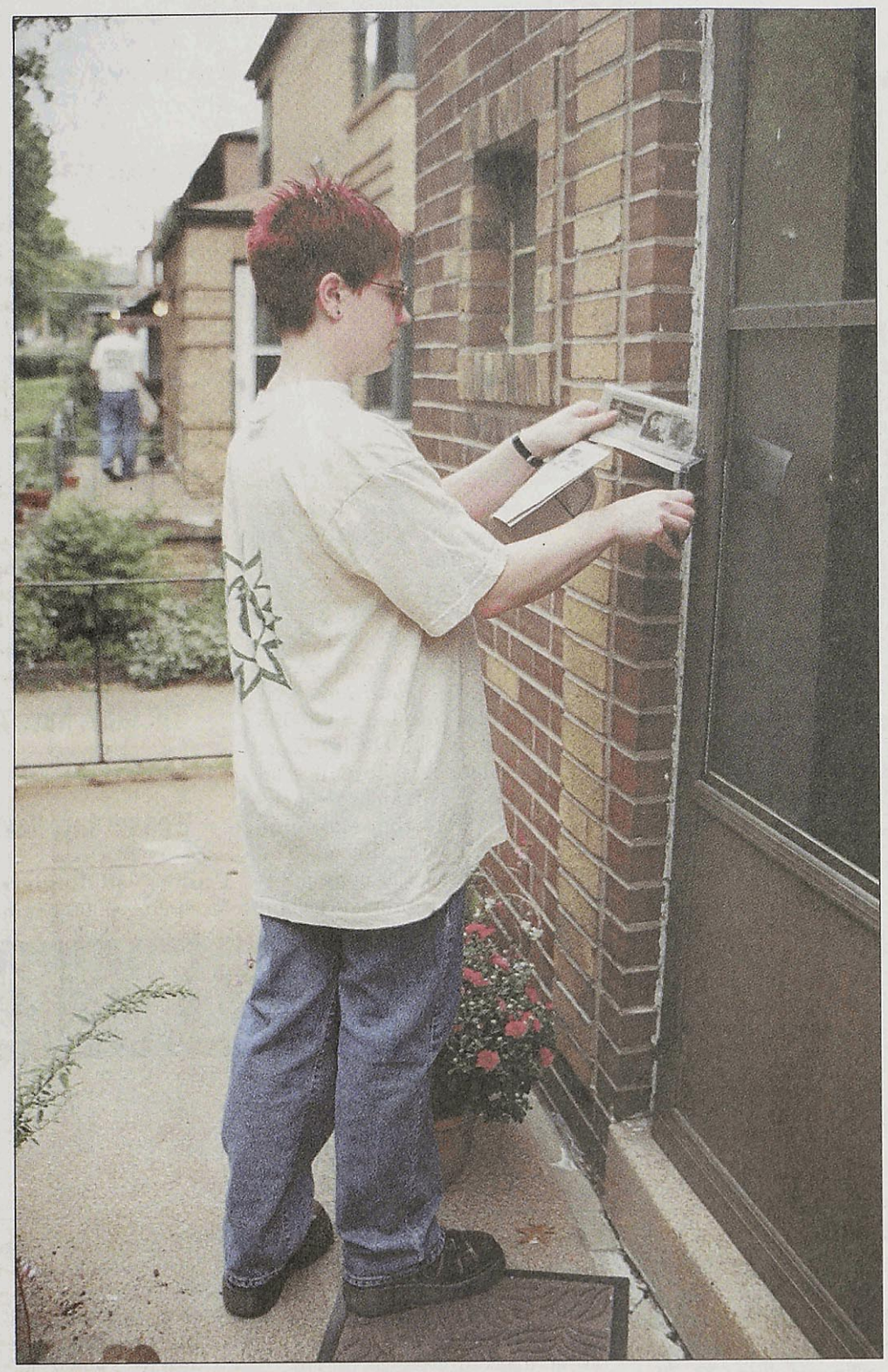
the journal
Nov. 2-8, 2000



Above: Ann Marie Jackson, a religious studies major at Webster, volunteers to canvass neighborhoods to get out information about the Green Party. She put Green Party newsletters in the doors of University City homes on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Go Green Party go:

Webster gets involved with third-party politics

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY ELISSA MERTZ
Journal Staff

Many Webster students, faculty and graduates are involved with the Green Party. In St. Louis, the party's headquarters is located at the Gateway Green Center at 6101 Delmar Blvd.

During campaigns for local, state and national elections, volunteers met at the center on Saturdays at 9 a.m. to canvass neighborhoods. They would hand out newspapers and flyers about the Green Party candidates.

Peter Coogan, an adjunct faculty member in the English department, is running for state representative in the 68th district on the Green Party ticket. He has taught here for three years and is finishing his doctoral dissertation. He was recruited to run for the seat when he was collecting signatures to have Ralph Nader as a presidential candidate on the Missouri ballot.

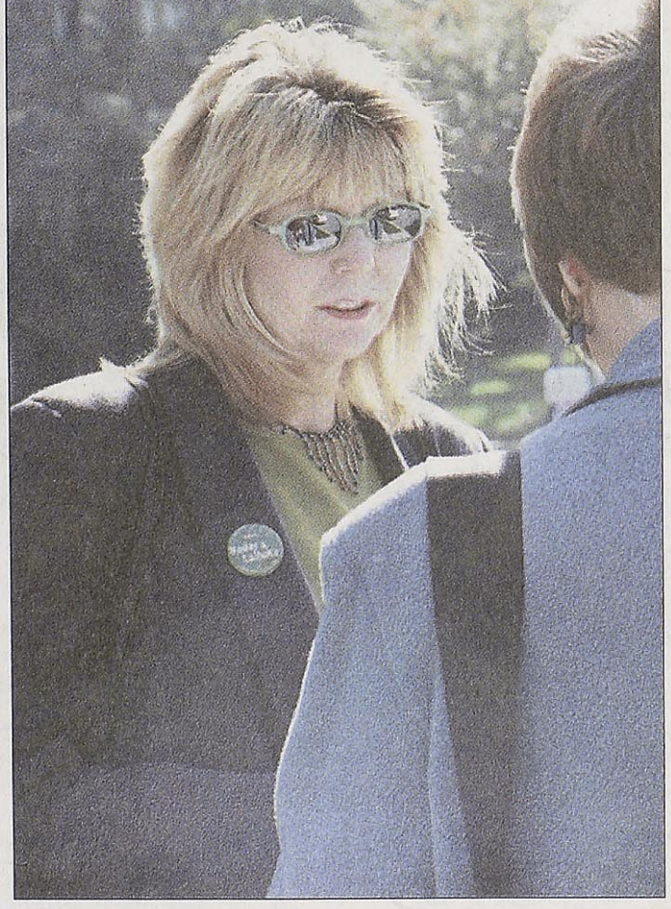
Green Party candidate Trish Turek, a 1980 Webster grad, is running in the 66th district for state representative against Democrat Harry Kennedy. This district covers parts of South St. Louis.



Above: Ralph Nader speaks at a press conference on Oct. 17 at the University City City Hall. That day he also spoke to a crowd of supporters at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Lindell Blvd. as well and attended the presidential debate protest outside Washington University.

Below: Peter Coogan (center), an adjunct professor in the English department, is running for state representative in the 68th District of Missouri. Students Karen Wells (on left) and Sarah Partain (on right) are in his composition class.





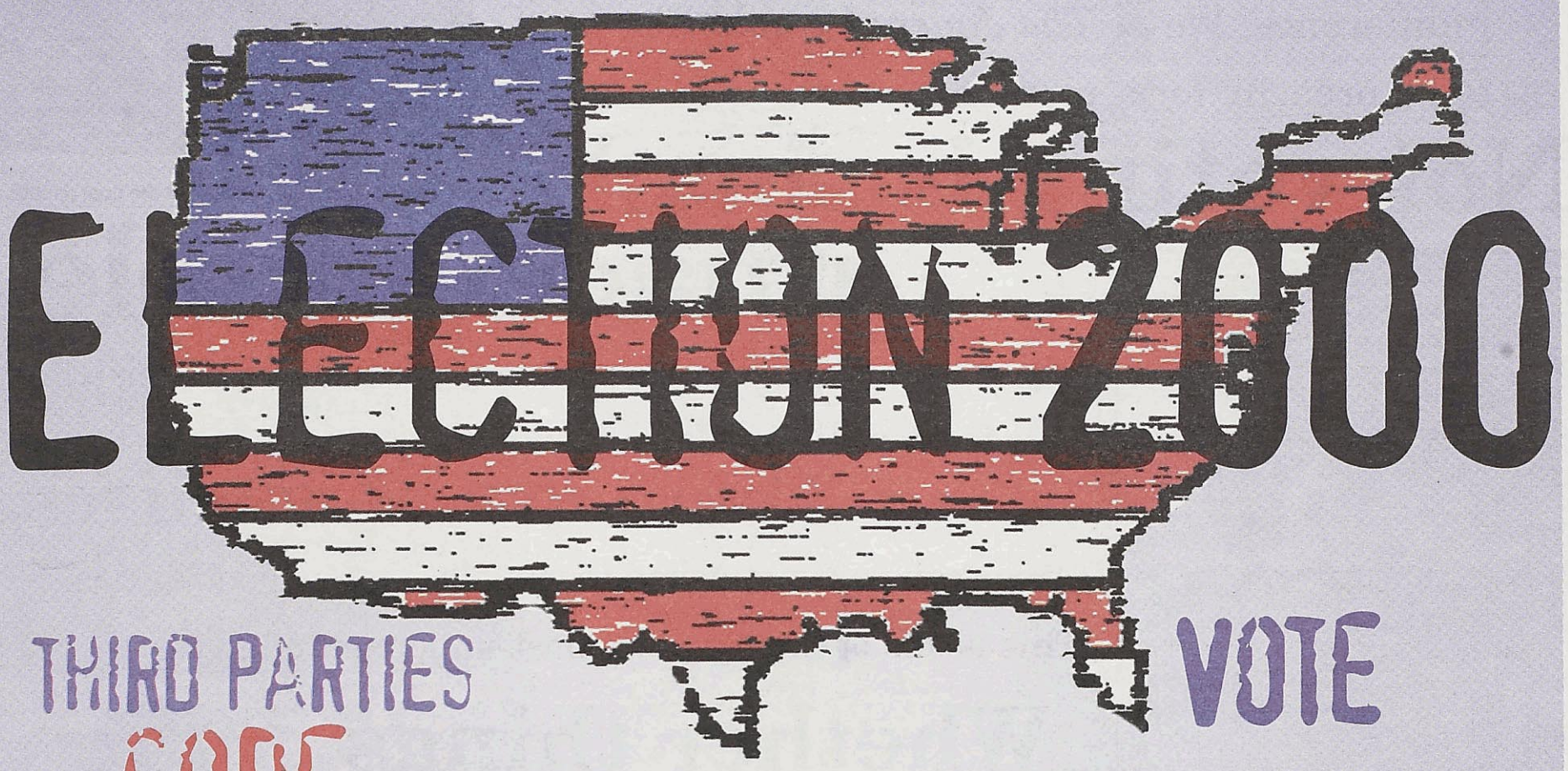
Right: Trish Turek, who graduated from Webster in 1980, talks to the media about her campaign as the Green Party candidate in the 66th district for state representative. She's running against Democrat Harry Kennedy.



Above: (from left) Webster students Mary Holman, Ann Marie Jackson and Ty Barto walk down Skinker Boulevard during the protest on Oct. 17. The march protested the fact that only two parties' voices are being heard during the debates.

the journal
the news source for webster university
Special Section — Nov. 2, 2000

ELECTION 2000



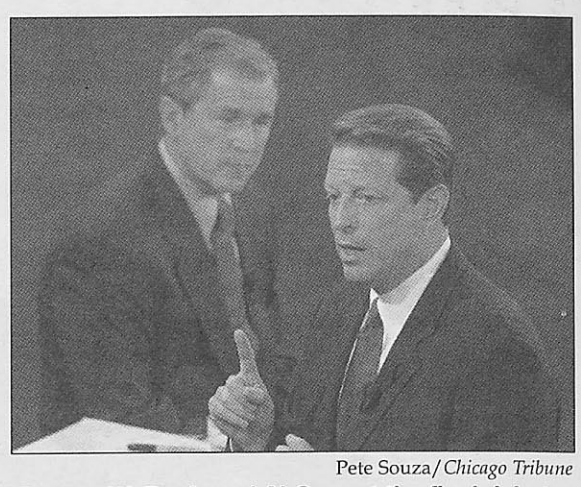
THIRD PARTIES
GORE
ABORTION
VOTE
VOTE
COMMUNISTS
VOTE
SOCIAL SECURITY
FOREIGN POLICY
DEMOCRATS
SAME-SEX MARRIAGE
NADER
BUSH
HATE CRIMES
GREENS
VOTE
VOTE
GUN CONTROL
DEATH PENALTY
VOTE
ENVIRONMENT
GOP
DRUGS
CAMPAIGN
FINANCE
REFORM
EDUCATION
VOTE
TAXES
BUCHANAN
DEFENSE
MEDICARE

Think politicians don't care? Make them. Get your asses out there and VOTE.

Dear readers,

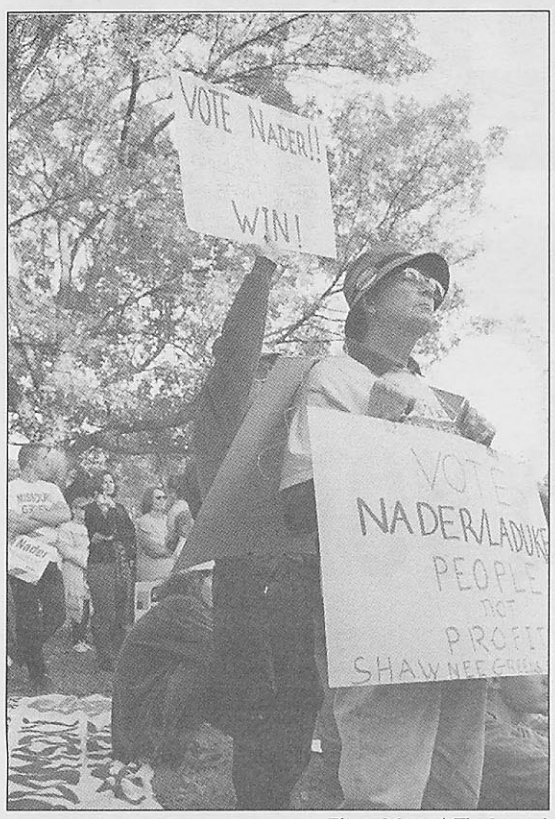
Many of you will not vote in this election.

You may offer various excuses — hatred of politics, lack of time, forgetfulness, alienation by the major parties, mudslinging campaigns, indifference. We at *The Journal* would like to be preachy for a moment.



Pete Souza/*Chicago Tribune*
George W. Bush and Al Gore at the final debate.

Not voting is simply unacceptable.



Elissa Mertz/ *The Journal*
Green Party member for two years, Genevieve Houghton of Carbondale, Ill., protests the final presidential debate, Oct. 17 at Washington University.

If you haven't registered, we know it's too late. (Register *now* for next time.) But if you are registered, get to the polls Nov. 7. **There are no excuses.**

Americans are not asked to complete many civic duties. This is one of them — the most important of all.

Whether things may actually change is not really the issue.



Elissa Mertz/ *The Journal*
Ralph Nader

At least voice your opinion. Believe that if enough people voice a similar opinion, things will actually change.

And, yes, one vote *can* make a difference.

This is not just some lofty ideal from high school government classes. At right, are a few examples of when just one vote changed things.



Webster-Kirkwood Times
Pat Buchanan speaks to a voter in 1996.

ONE-VOTE WONDERS

1776	ONE vote gave the United States the English language instead of German.
1845	ONE vote won Texas statehood.
1850	ONE vote won California statehood.
1859	ONE vote won Oregon statehood.
1868	ONE vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
1876	ONE vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.
1889	ONE vote won Washington statehood.
1890	ONE vote won Idaho statehood.
1941	ONE vote passed the Selective Service Act.
1948	ONE vote per precinct in California and Ohio elected Harry Truman over Thomas Dewey.
1960	ONE vote per precinct elected John F. Kennedy over Richard Nixon.
1968	ONE vote per precinct elected Richard Nixon over Hubert Humphrey.

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More parties exist than just the Democrats and Republicans — learn about parties from the Greens to the Communists to the Constitution Party to the Libertarians.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIALS 8-9

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Find out who's running in Missouri. What issues will be on the ballot? How has former Gov. Mel Carnahan's death affected the election?

PRACTICAL GUIDE TO VOTING 12

Where to go, what to bring and what to expect when you cast your vote.

the journal

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PARTIES

REFORM PARTY

In 1992, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot spent over $60 million of his own money to run for president as an independent.

After participating in the 1992 presidential debates, Perot won 19 percent of the vote (compared to Bill Clinton's 43 percent and George Bush's 37 percent). It was the best third party showing in a presidential race since former President Theodore Roosevelt ran on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912.

After the 1992 election, Perot created the Reform Party. Perot ran for president again in 1996. He got 8.5 percent of the vote. By exceeding 5 percent, the party's presidential candidate for 2000 was eligible for $12.6 million in federal funds.

Candidates
- **President: Patrick Buchanan**
- **Vice President: Ezola Foster**
- **Missouri Governor: Richard Allen Kline**

In 1998, the Reform Party ran 184 candidates for the Senate, House of Representatives and state offices. Jesse Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota on the Reform Party ticket.

"First and foremost, the Reform Party wants to break the lock that narrow special interests have on the Washington politicians and the political process throughout the country. We believe one main cause of the problem is our current campaign finance system," the party's website says.

NATURAL LAW PARTY

In 1992, a sect of philosophers and scientists organized the Natural Law Party (NLP), which believes all sources of turmoil in government and society result from violations of the natural laws that control the universe.

The NLP holds that crime results from a person's inability to cope with social ineptitude. Drug use, social and psychological problems and violence also result from the oppression of an individual by society. Nature supports all species, so the government should be able to support all people.

Candidates
- **President: John Hagelin**
- **U.S. Congress: Mark Davis, Marie Richey**
- **U.S. Senate: Charles Dockins**

If mankind could mimic nature's ability to replenish and to conserve its resources, the NLP believes, environmental problems would be eliminated. The Natural Law Party supports preventative health care.

"The party wants to implement these neat, weird, radical, crazy policies to have meditation and other stress-relieving things as a part of health care," said Ryan Louis, a Webster sophomore film production major and supporter of the Natural Law Party. "The route of health problems more often than not is stress, and by eliminating or even reducing it, a lot of health care needs could be eliminated."

The party's stance on education is based on nature's ability to provide all species with what they need to survive. If students on all levels of academic development are taught to view everything with unbiased fairness, education in and outside of the class would reach unprecedented levels.

The NLP's stance on the economy and international relations stems from its stance on education. Concern for the good of all society, not just the majority (or elite minority) should be first on the agenda.

"Education is the most important thing the government can engage in," Louis said. "The Natural Law Party believes that through education, all societal problems can be eliminated."

SOCIALIST PARTY USA

The Socialist Party USA (SPUSA) calls for workers' rights and benefits and strong support of labor unions. The party was formed after the Social Democratic Party headed by Eugene V. Debs and the "Kangaroo" wing of the older Socialist Labor Party merged in 1901.

David McReynolds, the party's 2000 presidential candidate, is a strong supporter of labor unions. He continues to call for better treatment of workers.

Candidates
- **President: David McReynolds**
- **Vice President: Mary Cal Hollis**

"There is talk of raising the minimum wage — I am more inclined to suggest a maximum wage in which the lowest wage paid in any industry would not be less than one fourth the highest wage paid to any CEO in that industry," McReynolds said at a press conference in September 1999. "There is a gross injustice when corporate leaders pull down wages in the millions of dollars while working American families often must work two jobs to keep food on the table."

McReynolds puts much emphasis on cutting the military budget by 50 percent, with greater cuts each year. He also wants to extract all U.S. military presence in other countries.

Some of McReynolds' stances include ending overpopulation of prisons and discontinuing the war on drugs. He supports the decriminalization of most drugs or making them available to addicts with a doctor's prescription.

He also said the National Rifle Association wields too much power over Congress.

"The Socialist Party will continue to defend the full range of civil liberties and Bill of Rights, as we have done over the decades," McReynolds said. "But the right to own firearms is not protected by the Bill of Rights, which refers to the right of each state to maintain a militia – not to the right of any citizen to own a loaded automatic weapon."

McReynolds is a strong supporter of gay and lesbian rights as well as the rights of children and women. SPUSA, among other things, supports the defense of civil liberties, workers' internationalism, social feminism, a "third force" foreign policy, production for use instead of profit and the extension of democracy from politics to economy.

COMMUNIST PARTY USA

"People before profits" is the slogan of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), a working-class party that unites workers, students, professionals and farmers. CPUSA defines itself as a militant activist party in the forefront of the struggles for a better world.

Candidates
- **President: endorsing Democrat Al Gore**
- **No Missouri candidates**

CPUSA wants to put people's needs before corporate profits. It asks for full-time employment with decent jobs for everybody and a massive public-works program funded by drastic cuts in the military budget and a sharp increase in corporate taxes. CPUSA says taxes on people making less than $60,000 per year should be eliminated.

The party wants free quality universal health care, massive low-cost housing programs and free education from preschool through college, including skills, vocational and continuing adult education.

CPUSA wants to end all forms of discrimination, granting full equality for all immigrants no matter their legal status.

The party wants to close overseas military bases. It does not support the United States establishing itself as the "superpower" dominating the world.

CPUSA wants to abolish monopoly corporations and put the basic resources of the country in the hands of the working class through public ownership and democratic control. The party's ideas are based on the works of Karl Marx and V.I. Lenin, and especially the "Communist Manifesto," written by Marx and Frederich Engels.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

This party's platform is littered with catchphrases defining the key issues. Among them are "prosperity with a purpose," "renewing America's purpose together," and "leave no American behind." Chief among the described issues is educational reform, fueled by local control and school choice.

In George W. Bush's tax reform plan, four lower tax brackets would replace five higher brackets, the child tax credit would double and the marriage penalty would be eliminated.

Candidates
- **President: George W. Bush**
- **Vice President: Dick Cheney**
- **Missouri Governor: Jim Talent**
- **U.S. Senate: John Ashcroft**

Bush plans to reduce tariffs and maintain a conservative attitude to regulations. Other economic policies include slashing capital gains taxes from 28 percent to 20 percent.

Over-deployment of troops, decreased funding and out-of-date technology have hurt armed forces. A missile defense system is a key piece to the defense plan, the party says.

The GOP Social Security plan focuses on personal savings accounts without tax increases.

The GOP says that it "trusts the innate good sense and decency of the American people. We will make them partners with government, rather than adversaries of it."

The party philosophy says, "We believe that from freedom comes opportunity; from opportunity comes growth; and from growth comes progress and prosperity."

GREEN PARTY

The Green Party USA was inspired by the German Green Party. In 1984, a group of activists came together to form the Green Party USA's predecessor — the Green Committees of Correspondence network.

The first successful Greens were winning offices in New England by the mid-1980s. Greens in Wisconsin soon followed suit as they supported the treaty rights for Native Americans.

Candidates
- **President: Ralph Nader**
- **Vice President: Winona LaDuke**

Within the Green Party's call to action, the first point is creating a grassroots democracy. They believe every human deserves to be involved in decisions that would directly affect their lives. The party also thinks public involvement in the political process at every level of government is important, so all representatives are accountable for their actions.

Social justice and equal opportunity and ecological wisdom are the next two platforms in the party's call to action. The Green Party's view on social justice is a basic one: All people should have the rights and opportunity to benefit equally from available resources.

Ecology is one of the Green Party's major issues. The platform states, "Human societies must operate with the understanding that we are the nature, not separate from nature."

Three major platforms of the party are campaign finance reform, trade and, of course, health care. It wants to put an end to the dominance of big money in the political system. It wants to withdraw from the North American Free Trade Agreement and the World Trade Organization and negotiate new agreements that focus on the consumers, workers and the environment.

Presidential candidate Ralph Nader wants to ensure that all Americans have medical coverage. Right now 40 million Americans are without some sort of health coverage, while the United States spends more per capita on health care than any other nation.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA

The Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) fight for a society in which "people have a real voice in the choices and relationships that affect the entirety of our lives." The group defines this vision as democratic socialism — a vision of a more free, democratic and humane society.

Candidates

- **No current national or state candidates**
- **State Rep. Ron Dellums, Calif., is the first socialist in office since WWII**

The DSA is the largest socialist political organization in the United States, and is the principal affiliate of Socialist International. The group claims that its primary political philosophy is that socialism should be primarily rooted in democracy, "as a means and an end." The group focuses on furthering political democracy in general, as well as crusading for more democratic involvement in smaller spheres. The DSA works to extend democratic empowerment in the economy, in gender relations and in culture. The DSA considers democracy to be a way of restructuring society, not only as a singular political value.

The DSA's political perspective is titled, "Where We Stand." This document outlines the group's political philosophy and mission:

"We are socialists because we reject an international economic order sustained by private profit, alienated labor, race and gender discrimination, environmental destruction, and brutality and violence in defense of the status quo," the platform states.

"We are socialists because we share a vision of a humane international social order based both on democratic planning and market mechanisms to achieve equitable distribution of resources, meaningful work, a healthy environment, sustainable growth, gender and racial equality and non-oppressive relationships," the party believes.

The DSA has a special faction dedicated to youth members, comprised of primarily college and high school students. The Youth Democratic Socialists (YDS) is a member of the International Union of Socialist Youth, which is an affiliate of Socialist International.

CONSTITUTION PARTY

The Constitution Party (formerly the U.S. Taxpayers' Party) supports a conservative platform geared toward right-wing voters unhappy with the Republican Party.

Those voters who are "100 percent pro-life — no exceptions," pro-gun, homeschoolers, devout Christians and supporters of a strong national defense should look into the Constitution Party.

As the name implies, the Constitution Party follows the U.S. Constitution to the letter as a guideline for all actions taken at both national and local levels of government. The Constitution Party states on its webpage, "History makes clear that left unchecked, it is the nature of government to usurp the liberty of its citizens and eventually become a major violator of the people's rights," and that, therefore, "it is essential to bind government with the chains of the Constitution and carefully divide and jealously limit government powers to those assigned by the consent of the governed."

Candidates

- **President: Howard Phillips**
- **Vice President: J. Curtis Frazier**
- **Missouri Lt. Governor: Bob Wells**

That said, the party rejects any federal funding of education; any involvement in the U.N., NATO and World Bank and all forms of foreign federal aid. They wish to give states back the powers granted to them by the Constitution.

The Constitution Party is adamantly pro-life.

The party declares the right to bear arms inherent to the right of self defense, defense of the family and defense against tyranny. "The right to bear arms is guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the Constitution; it may not properly be infringed or denied," the party platform states.

The Constitution Party says it fights for the restoration of liberty in America. It is liberty, they say, that is not being properly safeguarded in these modern times.

LIBERTARIAN PARTY



In December 1971, disillusioned Republicans, Democrats and political newcomers founded the Libertarian Party (LP) in hopes of creating an alternative to the two old standbys.

Today, the LP continues to be the numbers leader in third parties across the United States, as the party expects to find 2,000 LP candidates on ballots throughout the country — more than all other third parties combined.

Candidates

- **President: Harry Browne**
- **Vice President: Art Olivier**
- **Missouri Governor: John Swenson**
- **U.S. Senate: Grant Stauffer**

The LP focuses most of its energy on the reduction of the size and cost of the federal government. The party and its presidential candidate, Harry Browne, say that the U.S. government is far too big. The party would eliminate all federal and state income taxes, which it says are also unconstitutional.

Browne would also like to halt the war on drugs. On the party's website, *lp.org*, Browne outlines his disgust with the U.S. government's drug policies.

"At least 90 percent of the invasions of your civil liberties over the last 30 years have been justified by the Drug War," he writes.

Another point of contention for the LP is the U.S. military involvement in foreign affairs. The party believes that the United States should not play the role of police and resist the pull to become embroiled in U.N. peace-keeping actions.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY



The party that 200 years ago supported President Thomas Jefferson today supports Vice President Al Gore. Gore is running, he says, to fight for Americans and American values.

These values, according to the Democratic platform, include "the right kind of tax cuts," school testing and real accountability, a national hate-crimes law, a patients' bill of rights to ensure proper health care, the prevention of weapons proliferation and the fight against terrorism within U.S. borders and abroad.

Candidates

- **President: Al Gore**
- **Vice President: Joseph Lieberman**
- **Missouri Governor: Bob Holden**
- **U.S. Senate: Mel Carnahan; Carnahan's wife Jean said she will accept the nomination if her husband wins**

Where the Republican Party used to be the party of the moral majority, the Democrats are now courting that all-important moderate vote. In recent years, the party has fluctuated its stance on capital punishment, hate crimes and drug laws — all for the more conservative.

Gore says that the Republican leadership would squander the proposed trillion-dollar surplus on tax cuts that would, in his words, benefit the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans — those who make over $200,000 per year. Instead, Gore proposes to use a portion the surplus to bolster the Social Security system.

Gore believes many positive economic and social trends to be strong evidence for Americans to bear in mind when they vote. They should determine, Gore holds, whether the United States is better off now than it was eight years ago.

AMERICAN REFORM PARTY



The American Reform Party (ARP), founded in Schaumburg, Ill., on Oct. 5, 1997, is endorsing Ralph Nader for president. The party recognizes Ross Perot as its founding father when it was a part of the Reform Party but separated from the national party to avoid "special interest" groups growing in the party, said Ted Muga, chairman of the ARP. The ARP is not concentrating on Missouri elections, but is focusing on issues in 25 states, mostly in the Northwest and New England states.

Candidates

- **President: ARP has endorsed Green Party candidate Ralph Nader**

"We're not active on local candidates at this time," Don Torgersen, the ARP communication chairperson/national press secretary, said. The party is endorsing only presidential and U.S. Senate candidates.

"We concentrate on economic and political issues," Torgersen said. The party believes social issues, such as abortion and the death penalty, are individual interests and should not come into play in a national organization. Torgersen did say that most party members are moderate to liberal in their views, though.

The group is focusing on politics and economics, fiscal issues, campaign-finance reform, election reform, foreign affairs, trade policies, immigration policies, national health care, conservation and farming and agriculture.

The ARP hopes to restore trust and integrity to the U.S. government, to reduce government spending, to increase disposable income for families, to pay down the national debt, to require a balanced budget discipline, to reduce the size and cost of federal agencies by consolidating functions, to simplify the tax code, to develop long-term programs to protect Social Security, to reduce the influence of money and special interests in campaigns and to restore normal diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

It plans to establish a firm cap of 200,000 immigrants per year, to limit family reunification to spouses and minor children of legal immigrants, to ban future amnesties for illegal immigrants, to review political asylum claims and to establish a universal, single-payer health program across the nation.

LABOR PARTY

The Labor Party (LP) was founded in June 1996, in Cleveland, Ohio. It was established because party activists believed that working-class Americans needed an alternative to the two major parties, the Democrats and Republicans. The working class taking political power is the overall strategy.

Candidates

- **No national or state candidates**
- **Local committee will soon form in St. Louis**

Many issues, particularly health care and workers' rights, are important to the LP. A Canadian-style health care system called Just Health Care is part of its action program. Both Al Gore and George W. Bush oppose the proposal.

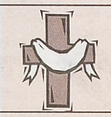
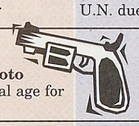
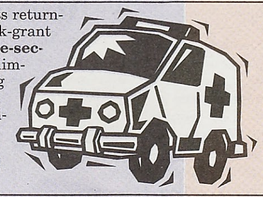
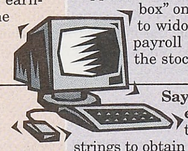
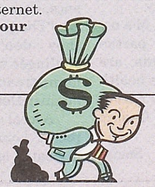
The LP wants to strengthen Social Security and opposes any forms of privatization or reduction in benefits. Fair trade is an important issue. The LP opposes all agreements that are like the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The LP has begun a campaign for a 28th Amendment to the Constitution that would provide a right to a job at a living wage. It also hopes to have a Bill of Rights in the Workplace, which would allow workers to form unions and engage in collective bargaining.

Dan Hellinger, professor of political science, does not expect the LP to do well.

"The party is not very promising because they don't want to run candidates," Hellinger said. "They don't want to alienate mainstream labor by running candidates against Democrats."

A local organizing committee is forming in the St. Louis area. Now the closest committee is located in Kansas City, Mo.

ISSUES	NADER GREEN PARTY	GORE DEMOCRATIC PARTY	BUSH REPUBLICAN PARTY	BUCHANAN REFORM PARTY
ABORTION	**Women should have the right to choose** whether or not they want to use RU-486, not the government. *Roe vs. Wade* is safe, GOP must back off overturning it.	**Supports abortion rights**, RU-486, expansion of Medicaid-funding for abortions; would support late-term abortion restrictions if woman's life and health exceptions were added. Opposes parental consent or notification; **would appoint pro-choice Supreme Court justices.**	**Opposes abortion** except in cases of rape, incest or to save a woman's life and Medicaid-funded abortions except to save a woman's life. Supports late-term abortion restrictions, parental consent/notification, **would not apply pro-life litmus test to Supreme Court Justices**.	RU-486 is a human pesticide — ban it. RU-486 is an abomination before God. **Abortion is the greatest evil since slavery.** Strictly pro-life Supreme Court.
BUDGET SURPLUS	**Spend surplus on public works and infrastructure.** People indicators are down despite good economic indicators. **Two-tiered economy is unhealthy and troubling.** Allow citizen lawsuits for waste in government spending. The economy is down when measured by human yardsticks. Federal government worries wrongly about wage inflation over profits.	Supports setting aside the entire projected Social Security surplus of $2.39 trillion. Proposes using the $2.17 non-Social Security surplus in the following manner: **$480 billion in targeted tax cuts**; $360 billion to shore up the Medicare program; $870 billion in spending on domestic programs; $300 billion would be left in reserve. **Would eliminate the national debt by 2012.** 	Supports setting aside entire projected Social Security surplus; proposes using $2.17 non-Social Security surplus in the following manner: **$1.3 trillion tax cut**; $475 billion on domestic programs and $265 billion in reserve.Would cut 15 percent tax bracket to 10 percent, the 28 percent to 25 percent and cap the top tax rate at 33 percent. **Would eliminate the national debt by 2016.**	**Break up OPEC instead of Microsoft.** Dow crash is based on OPEC conspiracy. Pay down debt and reduce federal share of economy. Supports Balanced Budget Amendment and tax cuts. 
CIVIL RIGHTS	 **Equal gay rights — including civil union.** Truth and reconciliation commission for Native Americans. Differentiate discriminatory justice from indiscriminate.	**Supports affirmative action;** opposes same-sex marriage, but wants to allow civic unions; supports gays in military; supports delegating gay adoption decisions to adoption professionals on case-by-case basis; **supports domestic partner protections for homosexuals**; supports the Employee Non-Discrimination Act; supports tougher hate crime laws, including coverage for sexual orientation.	**Opposes quotas and racial preferences**, same-sex marriage, gay adoptions, **domestic partner benefits for homosexuals** and expanding hate crimes laws. Supports current 'Don't-Ask-Don't-Tell' policy. 	Homosexuality is "the love that will not shut up." Condemns gays, women in combat and abortion. **Opposes gay rights** agenda in its entirety. All lifestyles are not equal, some ideas are wrong. Abolish quotas, everybody learns English.
DEFENSE	**Deter wars by being attuned abroad.** Stop using weapons sales to determine foreign policy. Stop spending on unneeded weapons and non-existent enemies. Stop unneeded defense of prosperous countries. **Cut budget by $100 billion.** Arms race is driven by corporate demand. 	Supports **limited national missile defense that would not threaten anti-ballistic missile treaty with Russia**, streamlining DOD bureaucracy, investments in technology and defense industries, increase in spending, 3.7 percent pay increase, creating "strong incentives" for the defense industry to draw on private sector technologies; **will resubmit Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.**	Supports deployment of **a large-scale national missile defense system** akin to Reagan's "Strategic Defense Initiative" and **cancelling the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with Russia to do so**. Would order an immediate review of overseas deployments, but maintain longstanding U.S. commitments. Supports an increase in defense spending, including a $1 billion increase in military pay.	**Declare war only after attack on United States, its interests or its honor.** United Kingdom, France and Germany should defend Europe. Annex Greenland. America must retrench and rearm. Soldiers must be paid more.
DRUGS	**Legalize marijuana, and treat addiction as a health problem.** Treat hemp like poppy seeds — not heroin. Replace drug war with treatment and alternative sentencing. Solution to addiction is information — not prohibition.	Supports mandatory weekly drug testing for state prisoners & parolees, **drug treatment programs for every addict who wants one**, a national crusade against drugs, loosening restrictions on medical marijuana. Says community disconnectedness is a source of drug problems; and after-school programs prevent most drug use.	Supports **increased spending on war on drugs**, federal help to border countries fighting drug traffickers; tough drug laws as well as drug education programs.	**Drug usage is not a victimless crime so keep ban on marijuana.** Opening of Mexican border invites drug trafficking.
EDUCATION	 Abandon standardized testing, focus on teaching civic skills. Invest in K-12 education; that will reduce poverty. **Kick Channel One and commercialism out of the classroom.** Focus on civic and consumer education.	Supports national education standards, **teacher testing**, teacher merit pay, raising teacher pay, 100,000 new teachers program, modernizing schools, wiring all classes to **Internet**; creation of 401(j) Life-Long Learning Accounts and a National Tuition Savings Program; **Opposed to school vouchers** for private religious and home schools.	Supports **mandatory annual student testing**; development of charter schools; **voucher programs** that include private schools; federal funding for "**character education**;" establishment of Education Savings Accounts, "Reading First" initiative and a "Math and Science Partnership Fund." 	**Bring God and prayer back into public schools.** Schools went wrong when judges and feds got involved. Replace the Department of Education with schools and parents.
ENVIRONMENT	**Gore has given auto industry and other polluters a free ride.** Drilling Alaska is a temporary fix for an inebriated system. **End all commercial logging in national forests.** Protect whistleblowers on health, safety and pollution. 	**Supports the Kyoto global warming agreement**; ban on off-shore drilling on undeveloped leases in California and Florida; funding for urban sprawl solutions, new parklands and clean water programs; expanding Conservation Reserve Program, making "brownfields" tax incentive permanent.	**Opposes the Kyoto global warming agreement.** Supports ban on off-shore drilling on undeveloped leases in California and Florida, increased state control of environmental polices; curbing sulfur content of gasoline; increasing "brownfield" clean up; fully funding Land and Water Conservation Fund, improving existing public lands.	**Celebrating Earth Day is like worshiping dirt.** Energy independence by developing Caspian pipelines. People conserve land — not national or international agencies. **Put people first — not insects and rats.** 
FOREIGN POLICY	Wage peace and anticipate conflicts abroad. Redefine national purpose to solve Third World scourges. Trade sanctions against Iraq strengthen Saddam Hussein. **Support social and economic justice across the globe.**	Says the world looks to U.S. for leadership, UN treaties are effective way to help Third World. Supports trade relations with China, full payment of U.N. dues, embargo on Cuba, NAFTA. **Opposes the Taiwan Security Enhancement Act, moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem during peace negotiations**.	**Supports trade relations with China, Taiwan Security Enhancement Act, moving U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; embargo on Cuba**; economic sanctions on Iraq, "fast track" authority to president in trade agreements; NAFTA; paying U.N. dues if U.N. bureaucracy and U.S. share of cost are reduced.	Doesn't matter to United States whose flag flies over Jerusalem. Palestine — a flag, a land, a capital in Jerusalem. **Kick United Nations out of the United States by 2001.**
GUN CONTROL	Supports Brady Bill and thoughtful gun control. **Supports trigger locks, licensing and banning some guns.**	Focus on gun safety, not hunters & sportsmen. Supports three-day waiting period, mandatory background checks, child safety locks, **a nationally mandated, state-run photo licensing,** Brady Bill, ban on assault weapons, raising legal age for guns to 21, **limiting gun purchases to one per month**. 	**Wants to enforce current laws instead of making new ones.** Supports right to bear arms, instant background checks, trigger locks, ban on assault weapons, raising legal age for guns to 21. **Opposes government-mandated registration of guns.**	Stop using heinous crimes to take away Second Amendment rights. Faithfully protects Second Amendment — except for felons. **Gun laws didn't stop Columbine shootings.**
HEALTH CARE/ MEDICARE	 Price restraints on drugs; limit profiteering. Opposes assisted-suicide laws for the terminally ill. Cradle-to-grave health care plan better than Clinton's. Use Canadian system as a model for the United States. **Health care is a universal human right.** Medicare prescriptions covered under universal health care.	**Wants some form of non-government universal health care.** Supports expanding CHIP to include children living within 250 percent of the federal poverty level, allowing seniors 55-65 to buy into Medicare, providing a 25 percent refundable tax credit for individuals to purchase private insurance, **prescription drug benefit,** Patients' Bill of Rights, **Medicare Trust Fund "lock box" plan**; price competition among managed care plans and cost savings for competitive pricing, $3,000 tax credit for long-term care	**Opposes universal health care.** Supports returning CHIP to original design as flexible block-grant program; medical savings accounts; **private-sector based prescription drug benefit**; a limited patients' right to sue HMOs; providing a 100 percent above-the-line deduction for long-term care insurance premiums, providing a $2,000 health credit to families ($1,000 for individuals) not qualifying for government assistance and are not covered by an employer sponsored plan. 	**Against national health system and federal takeover.** Supports catastrophic health insurance — privately paid. Abolish euthanasia, fight "Culture of Death." Self-finance Medicare by self-investing. Put Medicare taxes into personal insurance accounts. No socialized systems, no expansion.
SOCIAL SECURITY	**Social Security is solid; pending bankruptcy is nonsense.** Pensions controlled by people — not banks or insurers. Social insurance is government at its noblest. Social Security privatization replaces certainty with risk. Fears loss of retirement funds in privatized investments.	**Supports using $2.2 trillion of Social Security surplus to shore up program and pay down debt, interest savings can be redirected toward solvency of Social Security trust fund until at least 2050.** Supports elimination of Social Security earnings limit; an increase in benefits for widows; eliminating the "motherhood penalty;" the creation of "Retirement Savings Plus Accounts;" placing a "lock box" on payroll taxes.	**Supports partial privatization of Social Security by allowing participants to invest 2 percent of their payroll taxes in the stock market.** Does not rule out possibility of raising eligibility age. Supports elimination of Social Security earnings limit; placing a "lock box" on payroll taxes; and current provision to pay benefits to widows, widowers and the disabled. Opposes increase in payroll tax and direct government investment of funds in the stock market. 	Address solvency first before adding new programs. Option for private fallback. Let people who work past 65 collect benefits. **Abolish congressional pensions and put them into Social Security.** 
TECHNOLOGY	Put all congressional voting records on the Internet. **The public owns the airwaves — express our rights.** Microsoft must be stopped.	Supports parents' "protection page," doubling investment in medical research, expanding crime-fighting computer technology, offering online federal services, electronic Bill of Rights to protect privacy, wiring every school with Internet, **regulating Internet privacy & child access, but not content.**	**Says privacy is a fundamental right that should be ensured on the Internet.** Wants to ban identity theft and safeguard genetic information. Wants fewer strings to obtain technology for schools. Says tax ban keeps Internet growing and affordable. **Would be more friendly to Microsoft.**	**Use anti-trust to fight social poison of media monopolies.** Microsoft is over the top, but will survive the Department of Justice's case against it.
TRADE	**Renegotiate NAFTA and WTO "as if human beings mattered."** If it's not free trade, then it's corporate-managed trade. NAFTA failures: $50 billion Mexico bailout, 400,000 exported jobs. 	Supports free and open trade, **linking trade agreements to labor and environmental standards**, obtaining "fast-track" negotiating authority that includes power to negotiate labor and environmental standard, making the WTO more open and accountable, opening Europe and Japan to genetically-modified farm products.	Supports free and open trade, "fast-track" negotiating authority for president; admission of China, Taiwan to WTO, enforcement of anti-dumping laws against "unfair" trade; tighter control over military technology, fewer restrictions on commercial technology. **Opposes linking trade agreements to labor and environmental issues.**	**Reduce dependence on trade**, support the Monroe Doctrine. match 100 percent tariffs from Japan and China. Trade deficit is a "tumor" in the intestines of the U.S. economy.

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Gore left of Bush; still too far center

Guest



Commentary

James Bockmier, a freshman, is an international relations major.

Surfing political sites on the web, I have found many statements accusing liberals of being no-good left-wing extremist revolutionaries. "All Democrats are Communists!" "Gore is a pinko!" "Clinton's a socialist revolutionary!"

I am deeply offended by such comments. Clinton, a socialist revolutionary? How dare they insult a decent revolutionary socialist like myself by comparing me to a bum like Clinton?!

As far as Gore being a pinko goes, the only thing red about that guy is his bloodstained hand (Check out the Presidential Voter Guide at *http://www.peaceaction.org/voterguides.html*). While many four-letter words accurately describe one Al Gore, there's one that doesn't — LEFT.

Quite the contrary. Gore supports the death penalty and a multi-billion dollar increase in defense spending. If the Democratic Party is judged by its presidential candidate, it is, for the most part, as far right as the Republican Party was 25 years ago. Gore's current health care program, for instance, is really no further left than President Nixon's was in the '70s.

Why, then, will millions of liberals go to the polls this November and cast their votes for Al Gore?

For most liberals, voting for anyone other than the official Democratic candidate is high treason. Voting for a progressive third-party candidate, like Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, is considered "throwing your vote away." "A vote for Nader is a vote for Bush!" Liberals are terrified of the prospect that Nader could cost Gore the election. If Nader does end up costing Gore the election, though, that really wouldn't be such a bad thing.

Think about it. Yes, we'd all have to live through four, or even eight, years of an abominable Dubya administration. There would certainly be grave losses in the short run.

Maybe in the next election, however, the Democratic Party would think twice about nominating a corporate hawk like Mr. "I invented the Internet."

Is being saved from four years of a Bush administration really worth the Democratic Party being as far right 25 years from now as the Republican Party is currently? If that were to happen, we would suffer the same grave losses we may experience under Bush even under future Democratic administration.

Voting third party is not throwing a vote away. Nor is it just a matter of conscience. It actually works! The Greenback Party, the Populist Party, the Progressive Party and the Socialist Party all helped to shift the American political spectrum dramatically to the left. If it weren't for these groups, progressive legislation such as women's suffrage and anti-trust laws would probably never have been passed.

If you always vote Democrat, the Democratic Party will take your vote for granted. Only by selectively voting will a person significantly impact the direction the party takes in the future. This is easy for centrists to do. They can just vote Republican. That's why centrist voters have so much political clout.

While I don't reasonably expect the left to go out and vote for Bush, I implore all progressives not to vote for Gore either. As the Nader campaign slogan goes, "Clinton and Gore make me wanna Ralph."

Vote for third party to throw vote away

Point

Staff



Commentary

Jennifer Gaskin, a senior journalism major, is the assistant copy editor of *The Journal.*

Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke are really the only two people in the United States who should be voting for Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke. OK, well maybe Eddie Vedder and Ani DiFranco can, too. Everybody else voting for Nader really should be voting for Al Gore. No, this is not an attempt to lobby for Gore. This is an attempt to lobby for common sense.

An argument by most Green Party supporters is that the two main parties are too similar to really make any difference in policy.

Let's see, Gore is pro-choice and has said that, given the chance, he would appoint justices to the Supreme Court that would uphold *Roe vs. Wade*. George W. Bush, on the other hand, is vehemently pro-life and has said that if it were possible, he would outlaw abortion. Now, I haven't yet completed this fancy Webster degree, but to me that looks like a difference.

In the second televised debate between Bush and Gore, the candidates found themselves in something of a tussle over a national hate crimes bill. Bush smirked and seemingly declared his pride over having sentenced the killers of James Byrd to death, while vetoing a more strongly worded hate crimes bill as Texas governor. Gore said he supports a national hate crimes bill. Again, it doesn't take a college graduate to notice that difference.

Clearly anyone declaring them-

see POINT, page 12

People should vote for whomever they like best

Counterpoint

Staff



Commentary

Jeff Starck, a junior journalism major, is the sports editor of *The Journal.*

With just days left in the presidential election, most media outlets are reporting that the race between "the" candidates are almost neck-and-neck.

Just exactly who are "the candidates"? This issue details 12 political parties who have or have endorsed a candidate in the presidential election. While many of these parties can't draw more than a small percentage of the national vote, that doesn't mean they couldn't, given the chance.

That also means that there are 10 parties who have been virtually ignored by mainstream press, and that means the views of probably more than half of Americans aren't being represented by a candidate.

If the American press started extending coverage to at least some of the more viable parties, the support base for those parties would grow as voters became aware of their options.

Look at the numbers: on average, only half of eligible voters actually vote. Those few people who exercise their right, a minority, are electing for all, the majority.

Many people, disgusted with the political process, choose not to vote as a means of retaliation, to make a statement. That act of passiveness only means that the political system will always stay the same because the voters aren't forcing it to change. Why fix what no one wants to fix?

Third-party candidates occupying higher offices like president, governor and senator have been rare, but quite successful consider-

see COUNTERPOINT, page 12

No room for radicals in political process

Some time ago, I was at a college orientation meeting at a certain Missouri university. There were the usual "icebreaker" activities, one of which provided some insight into the political outlook of the young generation and its parents. To establish some familiarity with each other's preferences, a speaker asked everyone in attendance to stand.

Guest



Commentary

Michael R. Allen, a junior, is an English major.

Then, everyone was told to congregate at two different areas according to the choice between preferences which were supposed to be diametric opposites. The first few were easy: cats vs. dogs, country vs. city, et cetera. The choice that tripped everyone, myself included, was one that may have been perfectly legitimate in 1860: Republicans vs. Democrats. The following situation would have been no less difficult had the choice been purgatory vs. hell.

Young people, normally in a fashionable apolitical mode, looked at each other cautiously. Some rock-ribbed suburbanites dashed to the GOP side of the room. Smug, mutton-chopped young men and perpetually depressed young women unflinchingly went to the Democrats. The remaining 60 percent stood in the middle, wondering if in post-impeachment America they should just shut up and walk over to the Mutton-chop and Nose Ring.

I couldn't resist interjecting: "Where do the anarchists go?" I was only half-joking.

Unfortunately, no one answered me with anything more substantial than pained expressions. Most of my fellow orientation-goers in the middle were there to avoid taking a hard stand on political issues — parents and students alike. When I toned down my position to "Libertarian," a woman looked at me sympathetically.

"Oh, I know," she started. "I don't like the parties either."

She missed my point. I was in the center of the room not because I couldn't choose between the two parties, but because I could make a hard choice. The trouble was, my choice was not represented. I would have gladly gravitated to a "Libertarian" part of the room, since hoping for an "anarchistic agrarian-regionalist paleo-libertarian" corner was too much to anticipate. But even "libertarian" was not an option.

This situation closely mirrors what is apparent in society at large. People are voting less and less not out of principle but the lack thereof. It is refreshing to have people who do not care about government, but it is distressing that they don't care about their liberties. Disdain for the political process is not helpful unless it encourages opposition to the politicization of everyday life. In America, government grows without restraint because of prevalent apathy.

Holding strong opinions is seen as a nuisance to the apathetic. How many times does one hear a commentator pooh-pooh the Waco raid's importance, or use the cliché "bring democracy to (country X)"? How many people voted for Bill Clinton because they bought the lie that Republicans were something other than one inch to Clinton's right?

Too many people have run to the dead, non-challenging center. Those of us who make a fuss over illegal wars, centralized policy, or police raids that go awry threaten the complacent centrists who don't care about the old America that is lost.

Gorlok Gauge Are you going to vote?



I am not going to vote. I don't know why. I don't care. I have my reasons.

Felicia Robinson
sophomore
accounting



Yes, because it's my duty, it's my right. I am going to take advantage of it.

Erin Rivers
senior
art



I voted for Gore. Bush is an idiot. I just don't agree with anything he said.

Billy Ratz
junior
history

Social issues shouldn't be part of political platform

Social issues, like abortion and the death penalty, are important issues to people. But they are also highly emotional issues that can guide a person's decision about people — especially political candidates.

Don Torgersen, communications chair and national press secretary for the American Reform Party (ARP), said the ARP does not address social issues because they are divisive. He implies that political candidates focus on social issues to gain the support of a major component of the population.

Staff



Commentary

Erica Burleson, a senior journalism major, is the culture editor of *The Journal.*

Commonly, politicians cater to Catholics. The candidate may believe abortion is immoral and focus on it in the campaign. A pro-choice candidate may ignore the issue entirely, only not alienate Catholics. If directly asked, this candidate may skirt the subject but will never come out and praise abortion.

The ARP may well have struck upon a valuable concept. Is it really so important to know a candidate's personal beliefs? Yes, it gives voters an idea of the person's character and values, but eligible voters must remember that candidates do not have the power to make laws alone.

Whether George W. Bush or Al Gore ends up in the White House, we must remember that his views will checked by hundreds of people throughout the House and the Senate.

The ARP concentrates on the only real issues for these campaigns — political and economic issues.

Personal beliefs and agendas must be set aside for the betterment of the public. Their offices and seats give them the power to represent the people in their districts, states and country. That is all.

These people should not be elected based on what *they* think of the death penalty. If everyone in their district, state or country believes that the death penalty is immoral, fine. Elect a person who is opposed to the practice. Otherwise, it is not an issue.

The voters in this election must remember that we are electing people who are here to serve us but who will face challenges in getting legislation and programs passed. The personal concerns of politicians, more than likely, will not affect the lives of the public. So let's focus on economic concerns and international affairs and forget about social issues for a while.

Electoral College keeps voters from booths — negates popular vote, spirit of democracy

Only one college in the United States can make a decision that will affect all 270 million citizens — the Electoral College. It is used every four years, and most just assume it works without analyzing any problems it might cause.

Staff



Commentary

Jeff Tobin, a senior journalism major, is the editor-in-chief of *The Journal.*

Every election year we all go to the polls across America to vote for our candidate. Our votes are then tallied by a group of people that collect all the votes from the people of each state.

If Vice President Al Gore was to win California by 50,000 votes he would get that state's 54 electoral votes. If he won California by 5,000,000 — he would get 54 electoral votes.

How much a candidate wins by in each state doesn't matter. That is the problem most people have. The popular vote seemingly loses its importance with this system.

There is more than one instance of the Electoral College not electing the presidential candidate with the most popular vote. Six to be exact. Statistically speaking that is not a good record.

The most known example is the 1824 presidential election. The Democratic-Republican Party had two candidates in the election — John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.

The race was close and Jackson ended up with more of the popular vote and more electoral votes. But he did not have enough electoral votes to obtain the presidency. As the 12th Amendement states, in a case such as this the House of Representatives votes to choose the president.

House members had to vote over 25 times to finally choose the president. And they chose Adams — the man who lost both the popular and the electoral vote.

The 1888 election was another clear-cut case of the Electoral College not working. Incumbent Grover Cleveland ran up huge popular majorities in the 18 states loyal to him. Republican challenger Benjamin Harrison won only slight majorities in 20 of the larger states. Cleveland had won the popular vote, but Harrison's states had more electoral votes so the election went to the challenger.

Instances like these are the downside of this particular system.

The framers of the Constitution were fearful of direct democracy and the tyranny of the majority. To deter this they created this complex filtering process. It was created to insulate the selection of the president from the whims of the people. Unfortunately for the people, sometimes what the majority votes for is not what it gets.

Electoral votes by state

3	Alaska, Delaware, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, D.C., Wyoming
4	Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island
5	Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, West Virginia
6	Arkansas, Kansas
7	Iowa, Oregon, Mississippi
8	Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Oklahoma, South Carolina
9	Alabama, Louisiana
10	Maryland, Minnesota
11	Missouri, Tennessee, Washington, Wisconsin
12	Indiana, Massachusetts
13	Georgia, Virginia
14	North Carolina
15	New Jersey
18	Michigan
21	Ohio
22	Illinois
23	Pennsylvania
25	Florida
32	Texas
33	New York
54	California

STATE & LOCAL ELECTIONS

Carnahan's death complicates Senate race

Jean Carnahan tapped as husband's successor

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

With only weeks to go before the federal, state and local elections, the Oct. 16 death of Gov. Mel Carnahan has impacted the U.S. Senate elections for Missouri. Democratic nominee Carnahan was running neck and neck with Republican incumbent John Ashcroft. Since the deadline had passed to have his name removed from the ballot, Carnahan will run.


Sen. John Ashcroft

Ashcroft initially pulled all ads and cancelled appearances, but a new development sent him out on the campaign trail again this week.

Former Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson appointed Mel Carnahan's wife, Jean, to take her husband's place as senator if he wins. Jean Carnahan announced Monday, Oct. 30, that she would fulfill her husband's plans if he is elected. Carnahan will serve a two-year term until the general election of 2002.

Opinion at Webster — and among politicians — is divided on the issue.

"She might not be able to handle it," said Karen Reid, a junior. "She's still grieving. If she feels up to it, great. I think people will still vote for him in his memory."

Angela Schwenk, a sophomore, was willing to have Jean Carnahan take Mel Carnahan's place as well.

"I'm fearing that Ashcroft will win," Schwenk said. "I'm afraid many people will vote for him because they think that now they don't have a choice. If Jean Carnahan wants to take his place, I'm all for it."

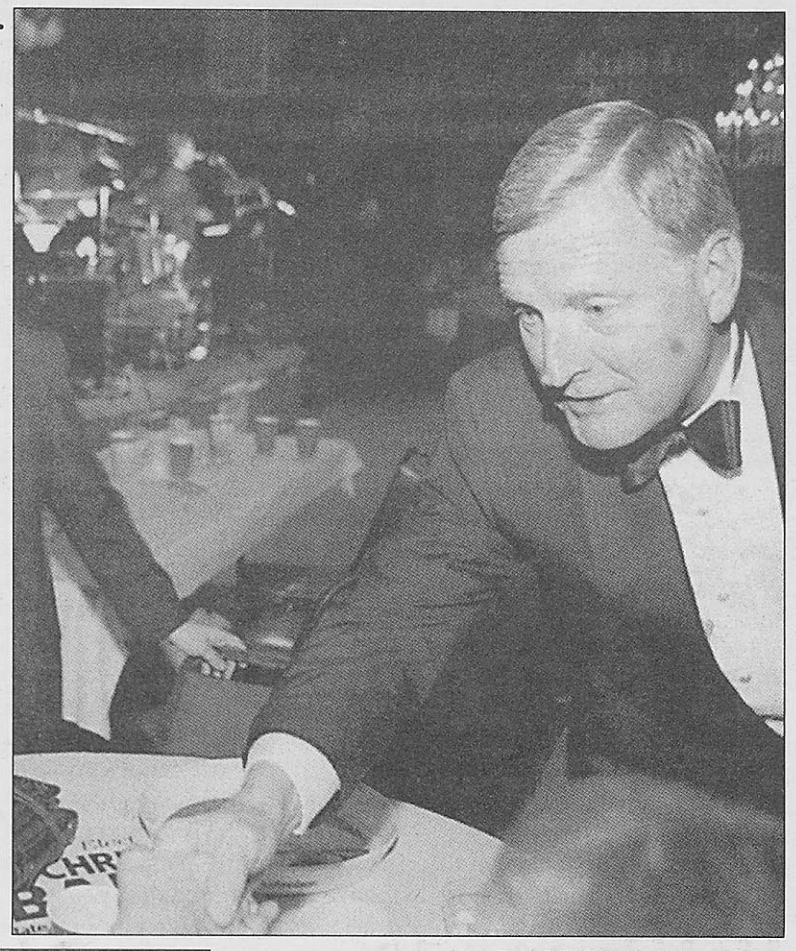
Grant Stauffer, a candidate for U.S. Senate on the Libertarian ticket, did not think this was such a good idea.

"If the president of General Motors dies, does his wife automatically take over?" Stauffer asked. "If any member of Carnahan's family should take over in his place in the Senate, it should be his daughter (Robin Carnahan)."

Robin Carnahan won over many Missouri citizens who watched her deliver one of the most moving speeches during Mel Carnahan's public memorial in front of the capital building in Jefferson City Oct. 20. She relayed a story about her father in which he would caution the children about the fireplace fire before he went to work every day, illustrated in the slogan, "Don't let the fire go out."

Stauffer is on the Senate ballot as a third-party candidate along with Evaline Taylor for the Green Party, Hugh Foley for the Reform Party and Charles Dockins for the Natural Law Party.

None of the students interviewed believed that the third-party candidates were in a better position to win now that the candidacy for the Democratic ticket has been replaced.


courtesy Dan Gill/*Webster-Kirkwood Times*

Above: Former Gov. Mel Carnahan (at a political event last fall) died in a plane crash south of St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 16, too late for his name to be removed from the U.S. Senate ballot. If he is elected, his wife Jean will take his place in office.


courtesy Fred Blocher/*Kansas City Star*

Left: Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education Kala Stroup, right, her daughter Megan Sappington and grandchildren Annika Sappington, 2, and Skylar Sappington, 1, leave flowers outside the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City Oct. 17.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

U.S. Congressman Dick Gephardt speaks to the media after the final presidential debate.

Federer and Gephardt fight for third congressional district

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

The race for Missouri's third congressional district could have a significant effect on the U.S. Congress.

If incumbent Democrat Dick Gephardt wins, and if the Democrats pick up enough seats, Gephardt is positioned to become speaker of the house.

He served as majority leader from 1989-1994, when the Democrats lost control of the House. He has since been the minority leader.

"If I were to become speaker, I want to run the House in a much more bipartisan way than it has been," Gephardt said in a recent interview. "Now, Republicans do not talk to us. They do not seek our votes. It's 'My way or the highway,' on everything every day."

But Gephardt faces stiff competition from Republican Bill Federer. According to Federer's website, in the 1998 election, "Federer gave Gephardt the lowest re-elect margin of his career."

Heather Summers, 20, office manager at Federer headquarters, said she's voting for Federer for many reasons.

"For the morality I think he'll reinstate in Washington," she said. "And he's not self-serving. He'll look to protect the future of our country, which affects us as young people. He wants to reduce taxes. He's pro-life. Bill, by far, has our best interests at heart."

Gephardt disagrees.

"They've had one good idea," he said, "to cut taxes mostly for the wealthy."

Gephardt's focuses include passing a patient's bill of rights, hiring more teachers and passing gun control legislation.


Bill Federer

Reform Party Candidate Tony Windisch hopes to steal some votes from Gephardt. In 1991, Windisch filed a whistleblower complaint, which said the federal government has wasted trillions of dollars though mismanagement of computer systems. He said that Gephardt and others were unwilling to address his complaint.

"Say Federer, instead of getting the normal 40 percent against Gephardt, gets 30 percent and I get 30 percent, and Gephardt wins with 40 percent. I think that'd be a black eye on

see CONGRESS, page 12

Holden, Talent running tight race

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

The race for Missouri governor tightened up in the last few weeks. Democrat Bob Holden has retained his lead, but it dwindled to only two points on Oct. 30 — 43 percent for Holden to Republican Jim Talent's 41.

Holden's campaign is running on the platform of reforming education. He focuses on more accountability in Missouri schools and raising school standards. He also wants to see that all schools are continuously funded and not cut off by the state.

According to his website, Talent thinks "The ladder to success reaches higher than it ever has before, but that first rung is also higher than ever, and kids who can't reach it are cut off from fulfilling their true potential."

Talent wants to reverse these trends, and states that parents and teachers are dedicated to the job of educating the children of Missouri.

With all these points set aside, what most people probably think of when it comes to this race is the ad campaigns they have waged.

Both Holden and Talent have said almost everything they can short of using certain expletives. After the death of Gov. Mel Carnahan we saw less of them, but now that some time has passed you can turn the television on at all times of the day and see Talent blasting Holden or Holden calling Talent "too extreme for Missouri."

When will it all end?

When one of them is elected, that's when.

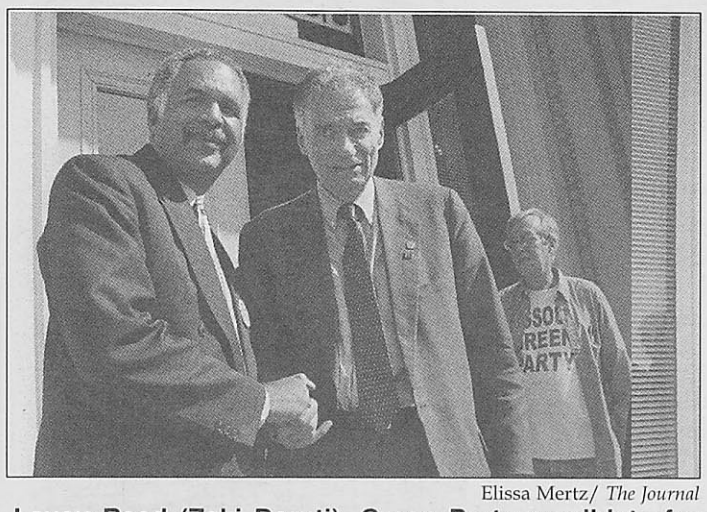
But in case you are sick and tired of the media blitz for Holden and Talent, you do have alternatives.

Larry W. Rice is running as an independent and could sway some voters his way. The first issue on his list is making the government efficient and effective. His business-style government might grab some unsure Republicans.

The Reform Party's candidate is Richard Kline. As with his presidential candidate counterpart, Pat Buchanan, Kline's stance on abortion is that there will "never be a moral argument for abortion."

If he were to become governor, he wants to see a Constitutional amendment pass stating that a baby is a citizen at conception.

Richard L. Smith will represent the Constitution Party, Lavoy Reed (also known as Zaki Baruti) the Green Party and John M. Swenson the Libertarian Party.



Elissa Mertz/ *The Journal*

Lavoy Reed (Zaki Baruti), Green Party candidate for Missouri governor greets Green Party presidential hopeful Ralph Nader Oct. 17 outside University City city hall.

BOB HOLDEN



Occupation: State treasurer
Birthplace: Kansas City, Mo.
Hometown: Birch Tree, Mo.
Age: 51
Marital Status: Married
Spouse: Lori
Experience: In 1983, Holden was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives where he served three terms. He is dean of the American Legion Missouri Boys State Legislative School, a board member of Boys and Girls Town of Missouri and has served in the Missouri National Guard. Currently, Holden is serving his second term as treasurer.

JIM TALENT



Occupation: Congressman
Birthplace: Des Peres, Mo.
Hometown: Des Peres, Mo.
Age: 42
Marital Status: Married
Spouse: Brenda
Experience: Talent began his public service in 1985 when he was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives, where he spent eight years. In 1992, Talent was elected to his first of four U.S. Congressional terms. In 1998, he was named chairman of the House Committee on Small Business. Later, he was chosen to serve as assistant majority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Billboards, finance reform top state ballot

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Wading through the mumbo jumbo on an election ballot can be tedious. But they are sometimes the most important decisions a voter must make, even if local amendments and propositions may not be as heavily advertised as the presidential elections. Ballot measures are usually more personal because they can affect the taxpayers' pockets and neighborhoods.

For instance, voting for Proposition A on the Missouri ballot will amend statutes to further prohibit the construction of some new outdoor advertising and to restrict billboards along all National Highway System highways in Missouri. This measure would give any city, county or local zoning authority permission to regulate outdoor activity. It also prohibits the removal of trees and vegetation located on public rights of way except for purposes of improving the aesthetic or environmental value of the area or of eliminating safety hazards.

It is not yet clear what the financial impact will be on the state or taxpayer.

Proposition B will dip into the taxes collected from the corporate franchise tax increase, for those corporations whose profits exceed $2 million. This change will bring in approximately $13 million per year to fund the campaigns of candidates for Missouri legislature and statewide offices. Only those candidates who comply with various requirements regarding campaign contributions and finances — including limitations on campaign spending, contributions and use of personal funds — will be eligible to obtain certification from the Missouri Ethics Commission, which is necessary to receive public campaign financing.

Aside from the propositions, there will be three

see PROPOSITIONS, page 12

Seven candidates vie for lt. governor's position

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

The race for lieutenant governor of Missouri is shrouded in the issue of whether the office serves a necessary governmental role. With seven candidates of varying party lines running for the position, many opinions on this issue have been brought up.

Candidates running for the office are Wendell Bailey, Republican; Patricia A. Griffard, Natural Law Party; Phillip W. Horras, Libertarian Party; Ben Kjelshus, Green Party; Joe Maxwell, Democrat; George D. Weber, Reform Party; and Bob Wells, Constitution Party. All of the candidates are non-incumbents.

Roger B. Wilson was finishing his second term as lieutenant governor but has had to fill the office of governor following the death of Mel Carnahan. Throughout his terms as lieutenant governor, Wilson focused on the "Four E's," as he calls them. They are economic development, education, efficiency and the elderly.

These issues are those focused upon by this election's candidates as well because they are the main responsibilities of the lieutenant governor.

Specific activities required by the office are advisor to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education; advocate for Missouri's elderly; and member of the Board of Fund Commissioners, the Board of Public Buildings, the Missouri Finance Development Board, the Missouri Housing Development Commission, the Missouri Rural Economic Development Council and the Missouri Tourism Commission; and president of the Missouri Senate.

Bailey supports these appointments but believes the office needs to be further defined and to have more responsibility for these appointments.

"He's hoping to make the office of lieutenant governor into an effective office working for the people," Michael Carroll, Bailey's campaign manager, said. "Wendell's the type of person who likes to see the government work for the citizens of Missouri."

Horras, on the other hand, believes the office of lieutenant governor is an unnecessary position.

"If I'm elected I'll have to work with the Legislature to get a referendum to abolish the office," Horras said. "That's my goal — to get rid of the office."

Horras said people wanting bigger government and more responsibility for the office should vote for Bailey or Maxwell.

"I don't think we need bigger government," Horras said. "But if that's what people want, they should vote for Joe."

Kjelshus, pronounced "Chelsus," is focusing on rural development. He hopes to move away from conglomerates and genetically engineered foods. He said he is not so concerned about other responsibilities of the office because he is not knowledgeable enough on those issues.

Maxwell is another strong advocate of the office.

"Clearly, the lieutenant governor's office has several specific responsibilities," Maxwell said. "I'm the only candidate that wants to serve as the position exists today."

Maxwell suggests that the other candidates should run for the office they want to serve rather than trying to change an office to fit their issues. He is focusing on education and health care.

Weber, who also ran for president of the United States but won only the California primary, advertises himself as the only great-grandfather and the last of the World War II veterans running for this office. His greatest concern about this election is the amount of voter disinterest, though.

"I've been doing this for about 50 years, and I've never seen disinterest as it is," Weber said.

Griffard and Wells were not available for comment and had published no information promoting their positions.

PRACTICAL GUIDE

STEP-BY-STEP

1. Find your **voter registration card**. It's your voting ID, and it will tell you where your polling place is. Can't find your card? Maybe you just registered and haven't received one yet; maybe it's lost forever in your sock drawer. Don't panic. **Reminders** telling St. Louis voters where to vote were sent on **Nov. 1**. If all else fails, you can find your **polling place** by calling your county's election authority.

2. Go to your **polling place**. When you get there, you'll be asked for an **ID** (see step 1). If you haven't got your **voter registration card**, a **driver's license** will do. Once you've identified yourself, the election judges (one Democratic, one Republican) will give you a **ballot**. St. Louis uses a **punch card** that you'll insert into a booklet in the **voting booth**.

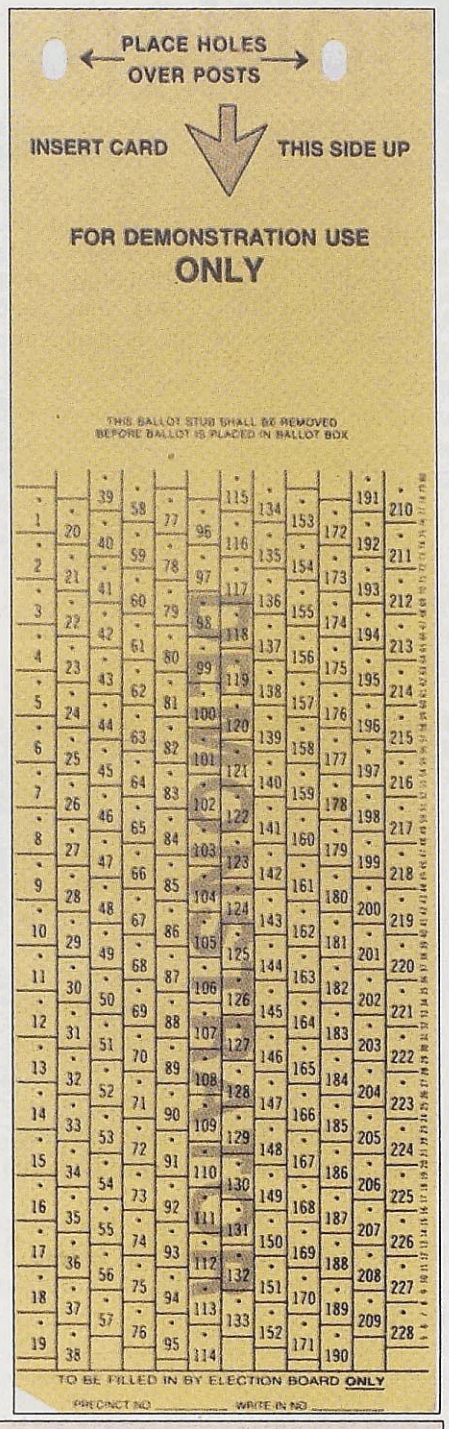
3. Take your ballot to the voting booth, and **follow the instructions.** For candidates, you'll have the choice of voting a **straight party ticket**. That means choosing one of the seven parties and voting for all the candidates running with that party — from president to public administrator. The instructions will tell you where to mark or punch if you want to vote that way. You can also vote a **split ticket**, by voting for individual candidates in each office. **Write-in votes** are only acceptable for those offices where there is a declared write-in candidate, where no candidates have filed for the office, where there are less than the number of candidates required to be selected. For **issues**, you'll be asked to vote yes or no. It will speed things up if you read a little about them beforehand, rather than trying to figure out what you're voting on in the booth.

4. **Vote**. Make your choices and mark your ballot. **If you make a mistake, you can get a new ballot.** When you're finished, the election judges will show you to the **ballot box,** and you'll deposit your ballot.

5. In participating counties, put your **"I Voted" sticker** on.

6. **Go home.**

courtesy of *www.showmethevote.com*



Right: A sample punch card used to vote in St. Louis County. Voters slide the punch card into a booklet. When voters turn the pages, the numbers will line up with candidates and positions on propositions. Vote by punching the number next to the candidate or position you prefer.

propositions

from page 11

Three amendments on ballot

constitutional amendments on the Missouri ballot. Amendment No. 1 would allow the state treasury to set aside a portion of the budget reserve for use by the governor, with two-thirds approval by Legislature, to cover emergencies due to disaster of revenues falling below revenue estimates. The amendment, if passed, is not expected to have a fiscal impact on state or local governments.

The second amendment would reduce the time that individuals are required to have been bona fide members of a licensed religious, charitable, fraternal, service or veteran organization from two years to six months in order to participate in the management, conduct or operation of a licensed bingo game. The fiscal impact of this measure on state and local governments is unknown.

The third amendment would provide that salaries recommended by the Citizens' Commission on Compensation for statewide elected officials, judges and legislators require an appropriation by the legislature in separate amounts not to exceed those proposed by the commission and to remove the commission's authority to recommend mileage and expenses.

congress

from page 11

Third parties bring new ideas

Gephardt and he might listen and say, 'Hey, I'd better listen to Tony and look at his whistleblower complaint," Windisch said. "I feel it's my patriotic duty to inform the American people about the serious financial management crisis."

Green Party candidate Mary Maroney hopes to bring a more youthful voice to Washington.

"I'm only in my 30s. My college days aren't that far behind me," Maroney said. "I know how hard it is to make ends meet. Not all college students are supported by their parents. I support universal health care. What Dick Gephardt and the Democrats are talking about is health care for children. What happens when you turn 18?"

point

from page 8

Vote for someone with a chance

selves as a Nader supporter would much rather see Gore win office than Bush. This is simple common sense. Gore is much closer to the Green principles than is Bush. Voting for Nader takes votes away from Gore. Logic — what a concept. Why would anyone vote for Nader, knowing that their vote may make the race between Gore and Bush too close to call? Might as well shoot yourself in the foot.

Another argument is the timeless, "vote your conscience." Well, voting for Gore though your beliefs may align more closely with Nader *is* voting your conscience. It is telling people that even though you support a Nader presidency, you recognize how important this election is for the future of the United States. The makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court is likely to change, and change significantly, depending on which candidate wins.

Things would be so much easier if we could all just vote for whomever we chose. But that is not possible in this election. Perhaps in a nice Utopian society, but not here.

Third parties get no respect, and that is a shame, but now is not the time to be a revolutionary. Maybe Nader will get the 5 percent he needs to get federal campaign funds, and maybe Gore will win after all, and maybe this argument will be moot after Nov. 7. Or maybe Nader will get his 5 percent, Bush will win, and everyone will move to Canada.

counterpoint

from page 8

Vote your conscience, even for a third party

ing their limited presence.

The most recent strong third-party candidate for president was H. Ross Perot in 1992. Perot grabbed 19 million votes after dropping out of the race and re-entering, giving Bill Clinton the red carpet to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The most prevalent excuse from people who choose not to vote for third-party candidates is they don't think the candidate is viable. I've heard that statement concerning Green Party candidate Ralph Nader more than a dozen times from fellow students.

The issue then is that votes for Nader take away from Al Gore. Those same people, while expressing disdain for Gore's slide to the middle, want to at least keep George W. Bush out of the White House.

An issue surrounding Nader's candidacy is polling strength. He's polling around 4 percent nationwide. If he hits 5 percent, he'll be eligible for federal funds. Patrick Buchanan, Reform Party candidate, got almost $13 million in campaign money from the government.

The bottom line is that you shouldn't vote for a candidate just so the worse one doesn't win. That's being hypocritical. Why bother voting if you're not going to vote for someone you don't really support.

Whether you vote for Bush, Gore or anyone else, make sure you make the vote with confidence. You could help a struggling third-party maintain viability or keep a scoundrel out of office. Just make sure you vote.

See you at the polls.

the journal

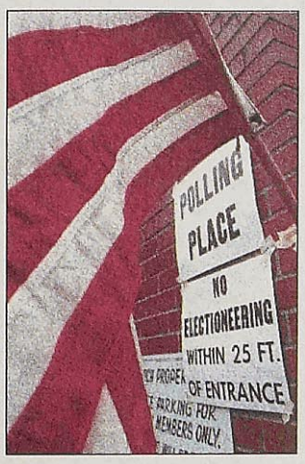
the news source for webster university

Nov. 9-15, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 11



Photo Finish: Gore makes last attempt to gain support from Missouri voters.

Shortcuts



Election day

St. Louis City caught national attention on election day, Tuesday, when a judge ordered polls open until 10 p.m. But shortly before 8 p.m., a three-judge panel of the Missouri Court of Appeals ruled that the polls be closed.

It was not clear whether the votes made past 7 p.m. would be counted.

Republicans were outraged by the 45-minute voting extension.

More caffeine

Webster students can now get their caffeine fixes at the Gorlok Grill. The Grill has a new espresso machine, and students can enjoy espresso, cappucinos, lattés and Italian steamers.



Abuse of power

Three Webster Groves police officers were fired two weeks ago for violating department rules of conduct.

The *Webster-Kirkwood Times* reported that several sources have alleged that the officers were involved in sexual activity with female Webster Groves High School students.

According to the *Times* article, "All three officers were suspended about four weeks ago, with pay, after the allegations against them were brought before city officials."

A fourth officer, suspected of being involved, was not identified until this week.

The officers will appeal the decision.

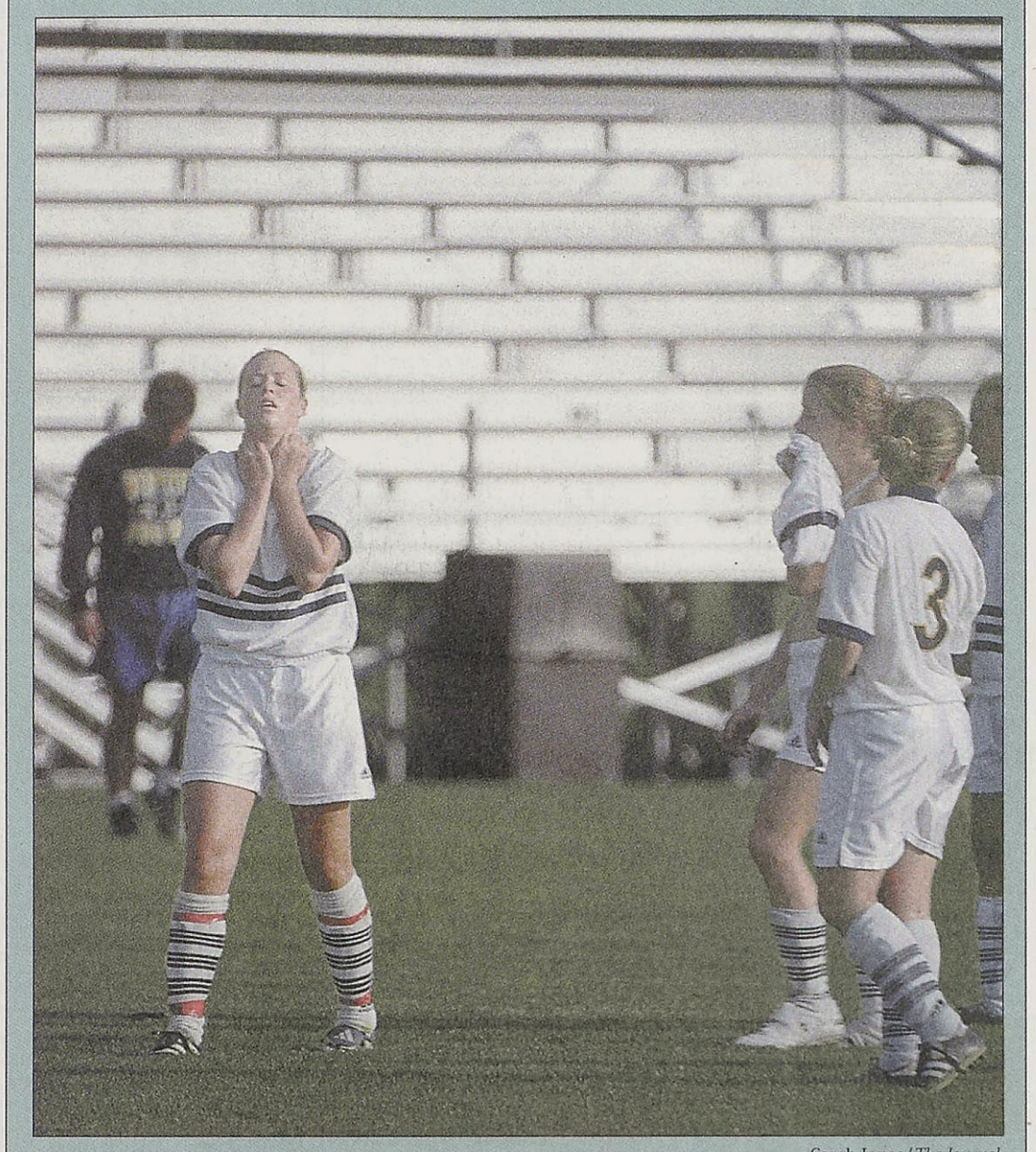
Over-exposure

Ameren UE's Callaway nuclear power plant in Fulton, Mo., has been hit with three possible radiation safety violations.

The alleged violations involve requirements to keep worker radiation exposure low. The radiation doses in workers were 50 percent higher than expected.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission attributed the problems to the company's poor planning and failure to properly train workers, among other things.

Dreams die hard



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster's women's soccer team loses its first-ever home NCAA tournament game, 1-0, to William Penn University on Wednesday, Nov. 1, knocking the team out of tournament play. Gorlok Mary Jo Clark (left) expresses her anguish over the loss as fellow team members look on. The team's season record was 17-1-2. See story page 7.

Guest author talks ethics

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

When author James B. Stewart visited Webster's Loretto-Hilton Center Mainstage Nov. 6, Webster President Richard Meyers called Stewart a consummate storyteller.

Stewart was indeed.

He recounted tales of life as a journalist during the last two decades, using numerous anecdotes to illustrate the lax attitude to ethical standards in America. The speech was titled "From Wall Street, to Washington: A Journalist's View of Ethics in America Today."

"I've really had a front-row seat for some of the most fascinating developments of the last 20 years," Stewart said.

Those developments include the rise and fall of the junk-bond industry in the 1980s and the Whitewater scandal.

Stewart has written books on these topics, including "Den of Thieves" and "Blood Sport," respectively.

Stewart said there were three reasons that the junk-bond industry was able to acquire vast sums of wealth, which is not necessarily a bad thing, but through unethical means. The excuses were that "everybody else is doing it," the sense of invincibility within bond-selling firms and the thrill of breaking the law.

"No one was going to stand in the way of the millions of dollars these people were generating," Stewart said.

Stewart researched the Arkansas land deal known as Whitewater at the request of President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Stewart forced the issue with the Clintons, asking them to find someone else if they weren't willing to fully disclose their happenings.

Stewart started conducting interviews, but as Arkansas was surrounded by the scandal, his scheduled interview with the Clintons never materialized.

"The president, I don't mean this as a joke, was busy," Stewart said.

Stewart said he couldn't find any evidence of law-breaking, but said the ethical decisions of the administration were questionable.

"These tactics brought them to the White House. Why should they stop? Why are you obsessing about trivial details when these people are going to save Social Security, national health care? ... The end justifies the means," Stewart said.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

James Stewart talked about business ethics on Monday, Nov. 6, at the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage.

SGA questions flat-fee tuition

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) met on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to discuss plans for the purchase of a digital camera and hear student grant-fund requests, but also spent time discussing tuition.

SGA Senators Robert Purtymun, communications, and Daniel Klett, business, raised questions concerning Webster's financial practices and the differences between flat-fee tuition and students who pay by the credit hour.

The complaint is that students taking 15 credit-hours are paying $1,000 more if they are on the flat-fee rate. Students who pay by the credit hour and take 18 hours are being charged $300 more than those paying the flat fee.

"I think that the school should be more up front about and straightforward about its financial practices, and I think the SGA needs to address this. It looks like students are being screwed over. They could at the least remind students when they're signing up for classes, say, 'Hey this is what your options are,' or something like that," Klett said.

Ted Hoef, dean of students, rejected the idea that Webster was hiding information from students, saying that the school is up front about tuition.

Prospectives see what Webster has to offer



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Jennifer Tucker, graduate assistant for housing and residential life, sits in the UC and speaks with Webster prospective Ashley Maughlin and Donnis Maughlin, Ashley's mom, who came from Kansas to check out Webster.

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

Prospective students from across the nation came to Webster on Friday, Nov. 3, to check out the campus and talk with faculty. Niel DeVasto, director of admissions, said about 120 guests were on hand. Out of those that attended, 80 were potential students; the rest were family and friends.

"The communications majors were the largest group to turn out," DeVasto said, as the potential students made their way out of the gymnasium after lunch and to their schools of interest around noon.

Communications degree-seekers filled Sverdrup room 124 as film professor Hong Zhou and photography professor Bill Barrett fielded questions about subjects such as the practicality of going for a double-major and class scheduling. Hands-on experience was stressed as being a high priority in "the real world," as well as at Webster. Reactions from attendees were mixed.

"I want to go into communications, maybe audio and the broadcast aspects of communication. I like that most of the professors here work in their field, but I was kind of hoping for more in-depth information," said Kyle Spoelstra, of Waterloo Ill. "I'm also looking into Music Tech in Minneapolis. I think Tech has better equipment, but Webster offers a better overall education. I haven't really made any decisions yet."

Money was an issue for Becky Schuettpelz, a broadcasting major from O'Fallon, Mo.

"I liked the dorms. Maria Hall seemed cool. I thought the program was good, but the cost seemed kind of expensive for what you get, and it may be too close to home. I really want to go away to school, and St. Louis is still pretty close to mom and dad," Schuettpelz said, laughing.

see PROSPECTIVES, page 2

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Bosnians can't shake homeland strife

Assault at Bosnian-owned St. Louis bar shows Bosnian students cannot run from past

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Local Bosnians made another assault at the Bosnian-owned Sweet P's bar in the Bevo neighborhood Sunday, Oct. 22. This clash was preceded by a number of other assaults during the last month. One of the owners of the bar is still in a coma; two others were injured.

"This happens exactly because people still have memories from the past," said Webster sophomore Sabina Ramic. "They did not get over what has been happening and in some way they wanted revenge."

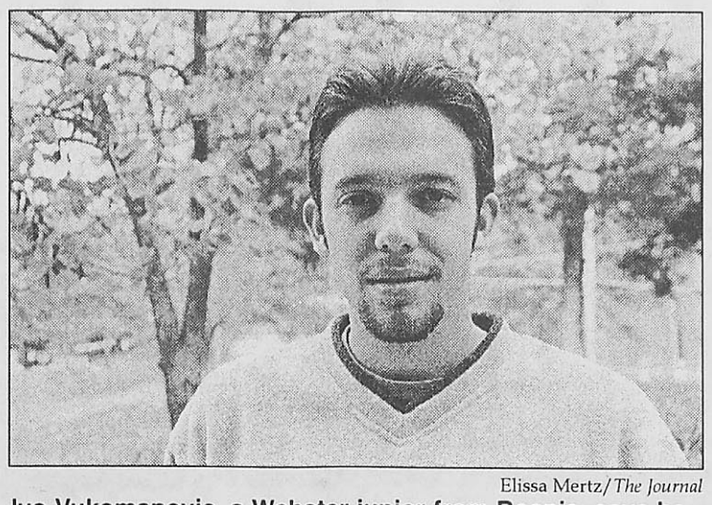
Ramic said a religious issue is related to the conflict. There are Bosnians that are not Muslim, instead, they are Eastern Orthodox Christians in the community. Other Bosnians are married to Serbs, and, because of this, they are rejected by both the Bosnian and the Serbian communities.

Sweet P's was crashed early last Sunday morning by people defining themselves as "East Bosnians." Sweet P's patrons call themselves "West Bosnians."

During the war in Bosnia, "West Bosnians" allied themselves with the Bosnian Muslim Finkret Abdic, who recruited Serbs and worked more with the Yugoslavian government than with his fellow countrymen, making him and his followers a traitor in the eyes of the "East Bosnians."

These are the roots of the conflicts among factions of the Bosnian community, said Webster junior Ivo Vukomanovic. People took different positions during the war, which is the basis of the hostilities.

"I don't think doing what they did is going to solve anything," Ramic said. "It will create additional problems.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Ivo Vukomanovic, a Webster junior from Bosnia, says he came to the United States to get away from the hostility in his homeland.

It's all right not to forget, but we came here to find a better life, not to continue fighting."

People from the Bosnian community think leftover tensions from the war in Bosnia are revived. They also complained that the police are not doing enough about the violence in the Bosnian community.

"We wanted to leave this east-west hostility when we left Bosnia," Vukomanovic said. Most of the Bosnians that live here have no problems with each other. But certain people could not forget what happened back home.

The people that were fighting tend to associate only with Bosnians. "We cannot forget our traditions or language, but we need to be more open to the American culture," Vukomanovic said.

"What happened in Sweet P's is a shame, and I am ashamed by it," he said. "Now the police think of the Bosnians as trouble-makers."

Prospectives

from page 1

Visitors cite few dorm students, hard program as Webster negatives

Thespian hopefuls were on hand as well. Most of them thought Webster's program was tough, but Crystal Hartford, a possible theater major from Omaha, Neb., seemed to delight in the challenge.

"I like the smaller campus and the fact that only so many make it. It's really intimidating, but it would be great to work here, with the best people at the Rep.," Hartford said. "Webster was the first school to send me stuff, but I'm also looking into the Savannah Institute in Georgia and The Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

"The only downside here is knowing how difficult it is to make it and no huge study-abroad programs," Hartford said.

Melissa Olson, of Blair, Neb., was disappointed to find that the majority of Webster students commute.

"I have always wanted to live on a college campus and experience the sense of community that I think that living on campus creates among students," Olson said. A lot of people here don't live in the dorms, but other than that I think it would be a positive experience working with the talented and dedicated people in the theater department."

Athletics is what sparked Theresa Arnold's interest, who is seeking a degree in advertising and marketing.

"I heard that Webster has a good marketing program, so here I am. But I was really impressed with the players and coach of the basketball team. I got to eat lunch and talk with some of them today, which was nice," said Arnold of Trenton, Ill.

"My first choice was Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, but I don't really have anything negative to say about Webster. I haven't made my decision yet. It's really hands on, more than most (schools)."

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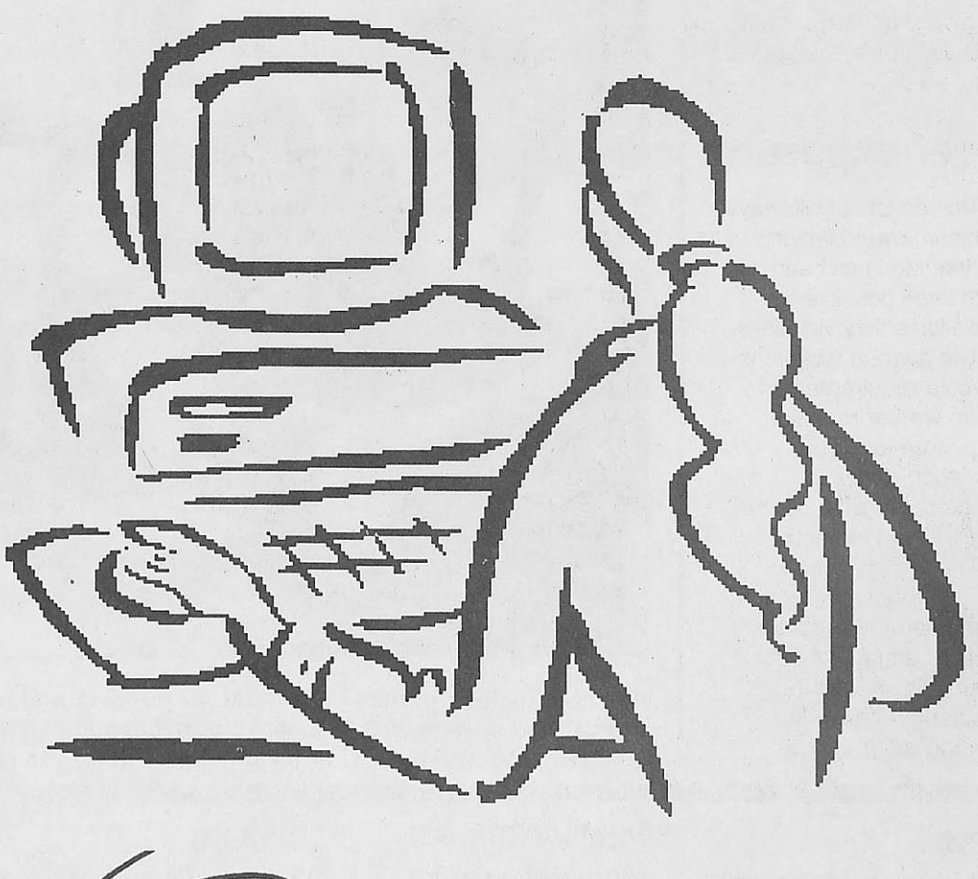
Career Connections
Online Job Listings/Résumés

Enter a drawing to win a gift certificate to Two Nice Guys Restaurant in Webster Groves and a 60-Minute phone card from WorldCom! All you need to do is be one of the next 50 students to complete your résumé in "Career Connections."



www.webster.edu
then click on "Career Center"
Select **Online Job Listings** from the menu.

Scottrade

CAREER CENTER
Webster University

Flier blasts *Journal* for "backward morals"

You may have seen the flier reprinted below, "*Journal* Staff and Backward Morals," posted around campus.

We at *The Journal* are not sure what all of it means, but what we *can* make of it is that "anonymous" thinks the Webster University School of Communications has a hidden agenda that is being furthered by *The Journal*, the student radio station and the broadcasting community.

Sorry, folks, but we at *The Journal* are not that smart.

We wish we had enough time to have a life much less a hidden agenda. I wish we were so organized.

"Anonymous" doesn't expound upon what this hidden agenda is, but it seems to have something to do with protecting our reputation and ignoring the needs and wants of the rest of the university.

We hope that if anyone feels we are not reporting the issues important to them, he or she would let us know. You can write a letter, e-mail editor@webujournal.com, call 968-7088 or stop by Sverdrup 247.

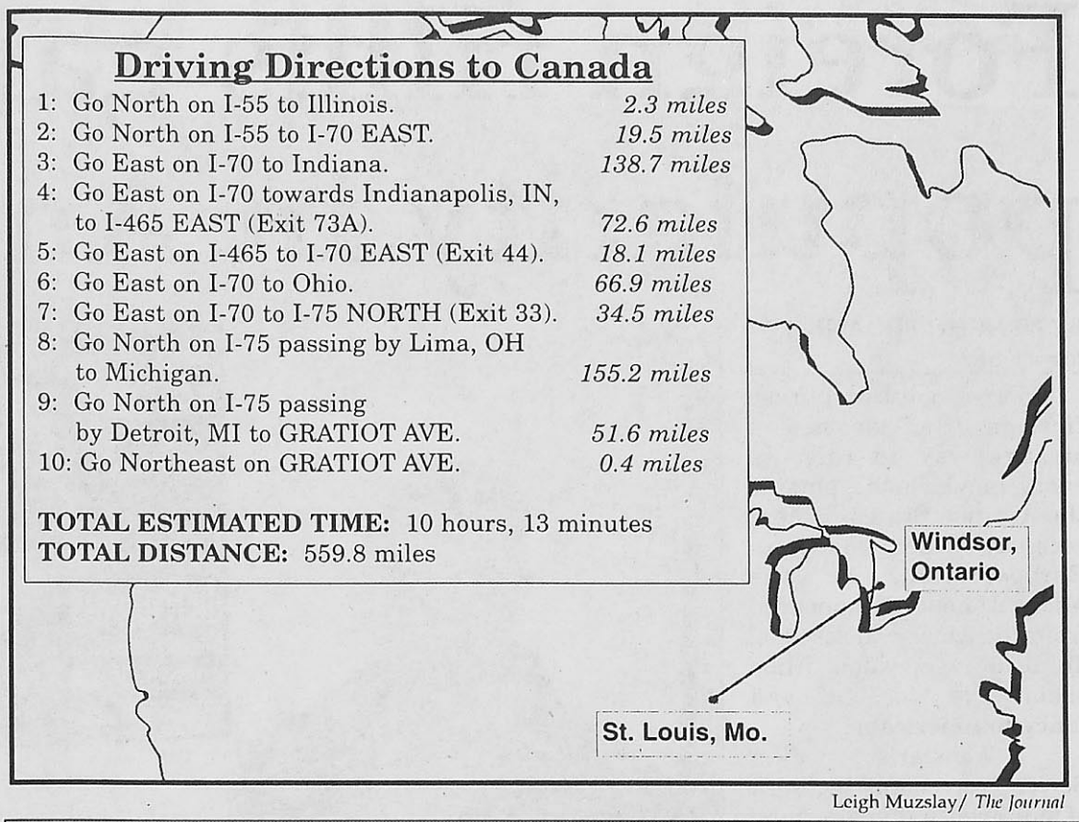
We want to be a newspaper for all students. We care about what you have to say. But we no way of knowing what you think unless you tell us.

The second issue "anonymous" seems to bring up is that the business and theater programs are better than the communications program at Webster. While we agree with "anonymous" that the School of Business and Technology and the Conservatory are fine programs, the School of Communications also provides a solid education.

Besides, saying that it would be better for a student interested in communications to study theater or business instead of video, audio, broadcast or print journalism, public relations, advertising, etc. is silly. Students should pursue whatever field they wish.

If "anonymous" has issues he or she would like to further discuss, the editors of *The Journal* invite him or her to contact us. We can make changes to the paper and explain ourselves only if people contact us directly. We can't do much with cryptic fliers or word-of-mouth complaints.

We want to be a newspaper for all students. We care about what you have to say. But we have no way of knowing what you guys think unless you tell us.



Driving Directions to Canada

1:	Go North on I-55 to Illinois.	*2.3 miles*
2:	Go North on I-55 to I-70 EAST.	*19.5 miles*
3:	Go East on I-70 to Indiana.	*138.7 miles*
4:	Go East on I-70 towards Indianapolis, IN, to I-465 EAST (Exit 73A).	*72.6 miles*
5:	Go East on I-465 to I-70 EAST (Exit 44).	*18.1 miles*
6:	Go East on I-70 to Ohio.	*66.9 miles*
7:	Go East on I-70 to I-75 NORTH (Exit 33).	*34.5 miles*
8:	Go North on I-75 passing by Lima, OH to Michigan.	*155.2 miles*
9:	Go North on I-75 passing by Detroit, MI to GRATIOT AVE.	*51.6 miles*
10:	Go Northeast on GRATIOT AVE.	*0.4 miles*

TOTAL ESTIMATED TIME: 10 hours, 13 minutes
TOTAL DISTANCE: 559.8 miles

Leigh Muzslay/ *The Journal*

Corrections

- **In Issue 10 of *The Journal*, the cutline in the story "Exorcisms draw interest at Webster" misidentified Terry D. Cooper.**
- **In the same issue, Gina Jensen was mistakenly identified as being a member of the history, politics and law department. She is in the communications and journalism department.**

***The Journal* apologizes for the errors.**

Journal Staff and Backward Morals

by anonymous

The *Journal* staff is involved in backward morals and backward ethics.

The *Journal* staff remains dedicated to causes that only benifit themeselves and are not concerned about the "greater good." By the "greater good," the Webster University community is in mind and the students at large are in mind. What the *Journal* staff and Journals contributing writers do and publish is not for the benifit of the Webster University community.

Innebriation is the cause of this and being high on the drug of life is the cause of this. It is not understood what the Webster communications community, including the radio station and the broadcasting Webster community, is all about.

In closing, the Webster communications department is just concerned about their reputation and not reporting and communicating what is on the agenda of the *Students* of Webster University. It is advisable that any student considering a career in communications consider another career at Webster University. A communications profession at Webster University is the wrong choice because the staff and the editors and broadcasters have other motives behind their back and up their sleve. The business and theater programs at Webster University are much better choices for a Webster University student. Good luck in all that you, as a student in college, pursue. Thank You.

A scanned copy of the flier posted this week in Webster Hall. *The Journal* welcomes criticism, but hopes that people with complaints come directly to us, so that we might find a solution to the complaint.

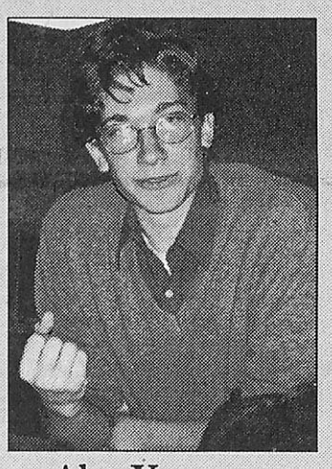
Gorlok Gauge

What do you think of the "anonymous" letter?



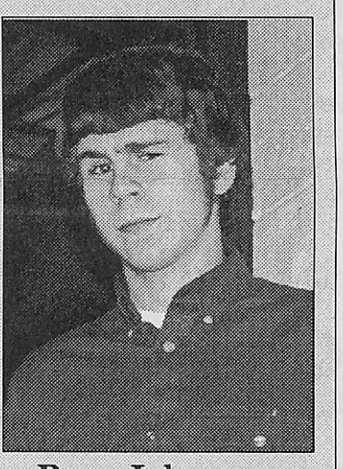
Cheryl Sanders, sophomore, musical theater

I thought it was a joke. It's really weird. I think the paper is important because theater people live in a bubble.



Alex Younger, sophomore, "taxidermy"

"I don't see how students 'high on life' affect the paper. I want impassioned people with their work."

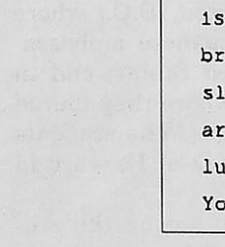


Barry Johnston, junior, art/creative writing

"I don't see anyone more self-absorbed than the theater department students, but there are articles that are wasted space."

Webster not as international as school officials would like

Staff



Commentary

Nencho Piriankov, a junior journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal*.

Webster University is a school that is doing its best to attract international students. Seeing the four "World Headquarters" signs around the Webster Groves campus, one leaves with the impression that Webster is a private school that has broad funds, a nice international community right here in St. Louis, not in Vienna, not in Leiden, not in London.

Well, not exactly.

It is true that Webster offers a lot of majors and programs concerned with international law and studies, which attract many students. Webster is one of the nine schools in the country that offer an international studies major. A lot of teachers come from different parts of the world with different experience and knowledge of the world.

International students are offered great facilities on campus, about which some of them probably have never dreamt. There are great housing commodities and on-campus international organizations that put together interesting events for everybody.

The feeling on the campus is global and international. One can attend events like Go Global Week, Karibuni (Welcome All) and International Students' Night with performances and food.

Upon opening the Graduate or Undergraduate catalog for the year 2000, can see how the number of international courses is increasing.

But Webster is not so "international."

Most of the international students here have been in the United States for a long time — they attended high school here.

Webster does not offer full merit-based scholarships to international students. From the three types of funds available for students that are American citizens, there is only one available for international students. They are not eligible for federal loans. They are offered jobs or work-study on campus for no more than 20 hours per week and for a minimal wage.

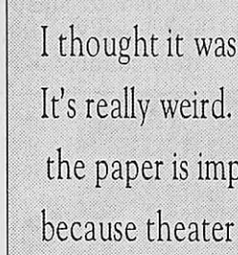
And it is not easy to earn enough for tuition with a minimal-wage job on campus, especially when Webster's tuition and fees for internationals total more than $23,000 per school year. However, it may be a start. Unfortunately when international students arrive on campus it appears there are no jobs available, because positions were filled long ago.

In such an environment, I don't see how many international students would be able to enjoy all the "international opportunities" Webster can offer them and the dreams of getting an education acknowledged in the world.

Most of them go back home after a couple of years or find a job off campus so that they can pay their bills.

All citizens have civic duty to vote, get involved in politics

Staff



Commentary

Linda Boatwright, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal*.

For the last several months we've been bombarded with political candidates in ads, debates, newsmagazines and the local and national news. It's a relief to know the ads are finished for a while. But our responsibility doesn't end now that the elections are over.

We had the opportunity to let our voices be heard by voting. Many people feel their obligation is fulfilled and they have no say in what happens until the next election. That is just not true.

So many ways exist for us to have a voice in the decisions that affect us every day. Letting our elected officials know how we feel about the issues is important.

They meet regularly to propose laws and decide how our tax dollars are spent. We want them to truly represent us, and they can only do that when they know what we think.

Our representatives want to hear from us to find out our positions on the issues. Some send surveys to our homes. Fill them out — it only takes a few minutes, and they are postage paid. Calls and letters to our representatives mean more than one would imagine. I believe they are read and heeded. Remember, these people have to run for election again some day.

We may not agree with the policies of some individuals, but many are not the bad guys their opponents try to make them out to be. Most are of high integrity and want to do what is right. They are doing a job that is high-stress and pays lousy. When we disagree with their policies, it is especially important to have our opinions heard.

Getting involved in local government, the local school board or a host of other organizations is easy and gives us an opportunity to voice our views and opinions. Meeting times are posted in local papers and they are often open to the public.

There are usually many items on each agenda that affect our lives every day. It seems silly to allow others to make these decisions for us without at least being able to give our opinions. You may find that your views are welcomed and considered.

When you attend these meetings you will find out that "the government" is not so mysterious. "The government" is just people like you and me, trying to make things better for all of us. And who knows, you may get so involved that you decide to run for office yourself.

Foreign films gain popularity in America

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Years ago the phrase "foreign film" seemed a strange way to refer to every movie made outside the United States. More recently, films made in Europe, Asia or the Mideast have disappeared from the American screens. To a degree, such films seem very "foreign" and fancy to Americans.

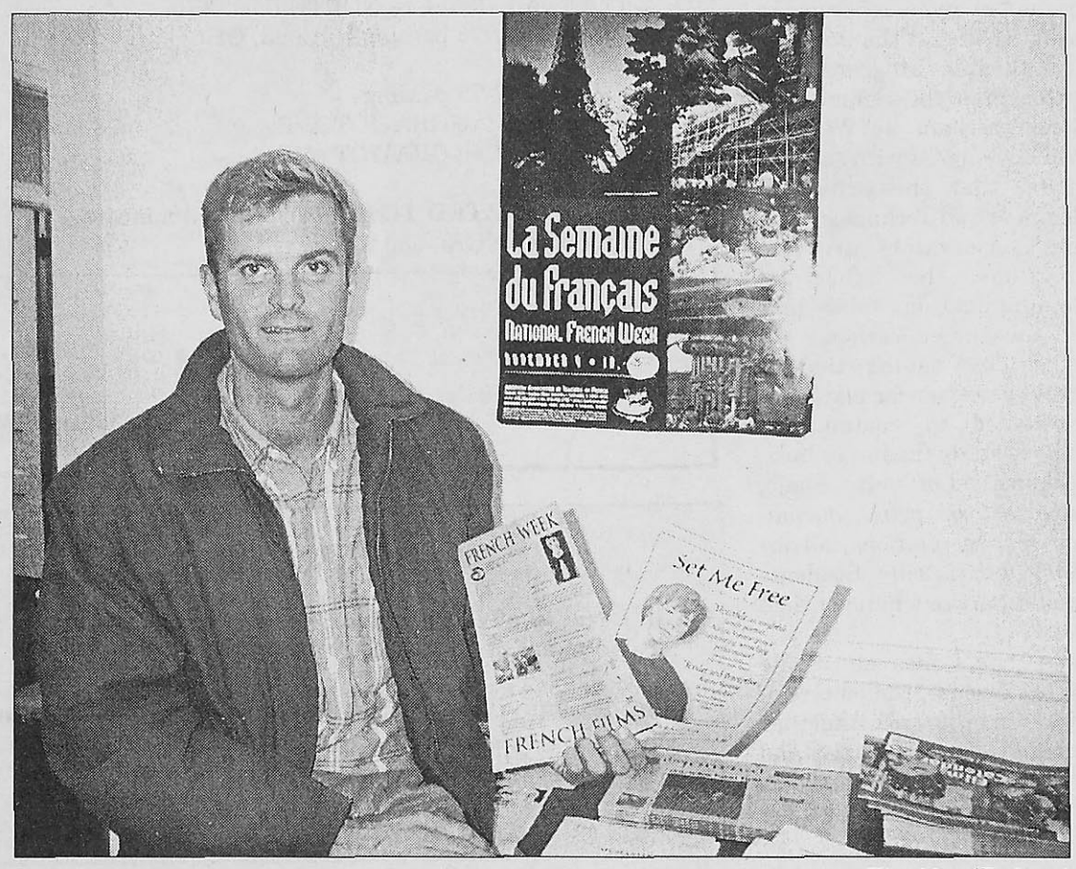
Webster's Film Series is screening the work of four French film directors: Bruno Dumont, Lea Pool, Francois Ozon and Eric Zonca. The films are being shown at the Moore Auditorium as part of national French week Nov. 3 through Nov. 12. This is the second time national French week has been celebrated in the United States.

The French week featured "Humanity," a film directed by Dumont. The film is a "small move upward socially and a large move inward spiritually," commented The New York Times in a review. The director wanders between humane inquiry and art attitudes.

The film tells the story of the rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl.

"Set me Free," by Lea Pool shows the life of a 13-year-old girl, a daughter of a Catholic mother and a Jewish father. She fights to cope with the rejection of her peers in the provincial town she lives in and the environment in her family.

"Water Drops on Burning Rocks," by Ozon, deals with gay and lesbian issues in Germany during the '70s and early '80s. "The Little Thief" and "Alone," both directed by Zonca, go through the life and the change in thinking of a young girl who gets fired from work, finds herself on the street and ends up becoming a criminal.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Brian Kennelly, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, is helping organize the showing of several French films in a special series for national French week.

Brian Kennelly, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, in coordination with Vicki Woods, the film series director, and Catherine J. Cathers, the program director of the series, organized the French film week. The American Association of Teachers of French also contributed to the cause.

"This year we wanted to do something different," Kennelly said. "We decided to do something related with the film series and have a week of French films during the national French week."

Some activities were related to the national French week going on around St. Louis as well as all over the United States, Kennelly said.

"We publicized these films quite extensively, so we'll probably get more people than usual," Kennelly said.

Students who are interested in French films and programming — movies, documentaries, etc. — can now enjoy them through the department of foreign languages and literature lab. The department also hopes to subscribe to Spanish and German satellite programming.

"Times are changing and we are moving and shaking," Kennelly said. "Webster is finally getting involved."

Country? Not so much

REVIEW BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

The infusion of pop into country music has gotten a little out of hand, as evidenced by the debut album from artists Rascal Flatts.

The album of the same name is a splendid pop offering, especially for a first-time effort. Problem is, the Backstreet Boys/NSync-type music is unsettling to a traditionalist's ears.

Rascal Flatts was formed in 1997 by Gary LeVox and Jay DeMarcus. Joe Don Rooney was added just last year. When Rooney joined, the group clicked. The sound came together, and the group got the record contract for which it had been looking.

For a fan of the boy-band sound, the whole album is full of standout songs that make the album worth buying. In the opening cut, the first single, is an up-tempo song called "Prayin' For Daylight." The harmony and infectious melody are better than the standard, bubble-gum fare. It is too long, though.



The second single is also the second song on the album. "This Everyday Love" effectively sings the praises of a thankful man for the love of his life, without sounding too much like other songs in the same vein. What sets this one apart are again, the harmony and melody, but also the lyrics.

Songwriters Danny Wells and Gene Nelson wrote the lyrics: "Every afternoon I make a phone call. Listen to the voice that warms my heart/I drag myself through a few more hours/Then head on home to try and beat the dark."

The third song, and hopefully the third single, is "While You Loved Me." This poignant ballad manages to convey incredible emotion while staying away from the usual clichés of a love song.

Rounding out the best of the rest of the offerings are "See Me Through" and "I'm Movin' On." While "See Me Through" is further away from traditional than the other songs, it tells of the struggles of a man unfamiliar with love trying to hold onto the love he so needs.

"I'm Movin' On" has a soulful feel. It's a song about a man coming to terms with mistakes.

Most of the rest of the songs on the album display tight harmonies and a boy-band feel, but nothing sets them apart from the rest.

With the direction country music is headed, Rascal Flatts stands a good chance of remaining on the scene; the band members' talents are easy to recognize. The "country" music, though, just isn't there.

Student spends month with Japanese

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

What could be more American than call waiting, basic cable and air conditioning in every building? American members of the Japan-America Student Conference (JASC) found out just how American they were during their month-long stay with Japanese students this summer.

Lisa Pavia, a senior media communications major, quickly found out the difference between the two cultures. Late July and early August proved two things — American students like the air-conditioning, and Japanese students don't.

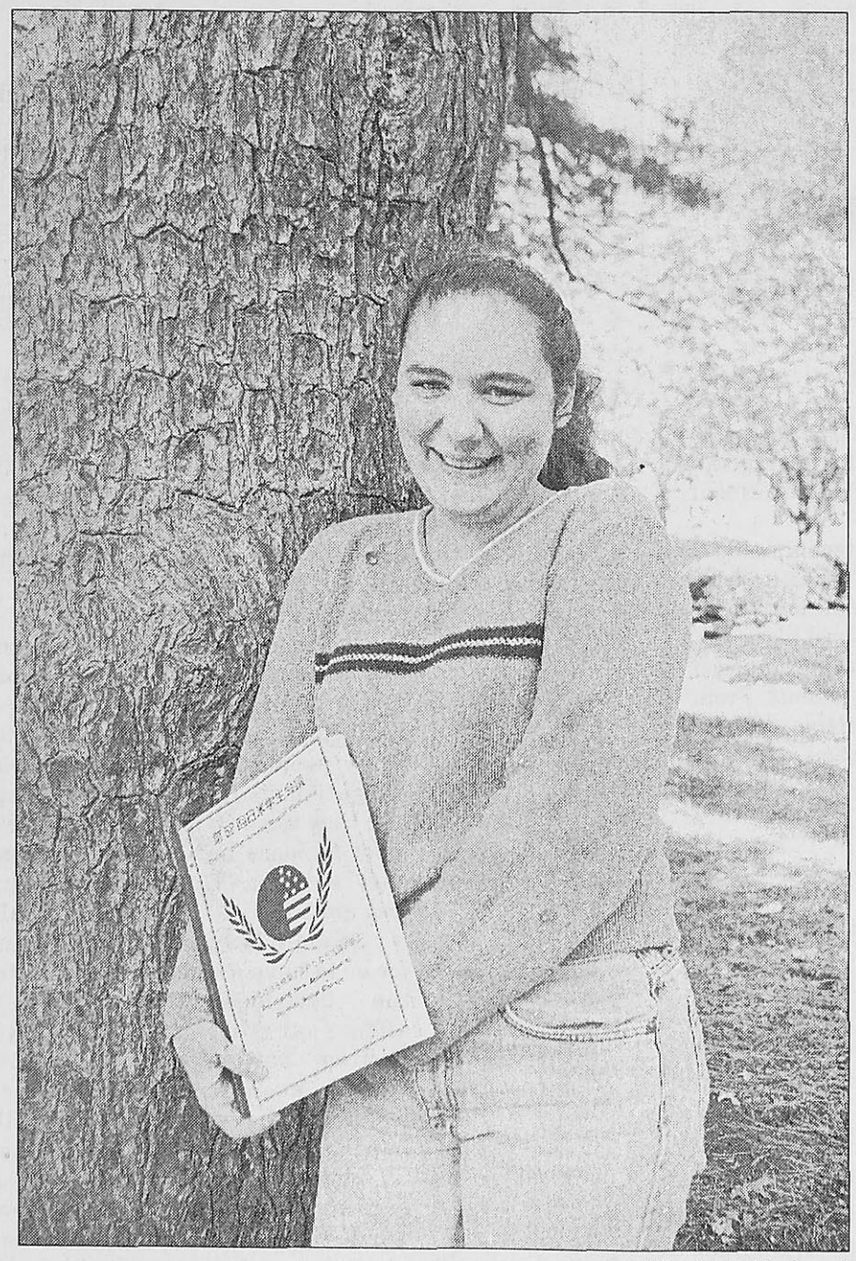
Pavia was the first Webster student to attend JASC, a conference designed to bring together students studying in Japan and students studying in the United States. The 30-day event covered various topics affecting both countries and the world today, including eight round-table discussions about global business, environmental issues, intercultural communication and global politics and change.

The theme of the 2000 conference was "Developing New Approaches to Social Change." Pavia attended the 52nd annual conference with 53 students from Harvard, Keio, Stanford and Tokyo universities. The group met in Honolulu and traveled to North Carolina, Washington, D.C., New York and Massachusetts.

It was in steamy Chapel Hill, N.C., that American students discovered that Japanese students don't like air-conditioning.

"In the middle of the night, Japanese students would get up and turn the air conditioning off," Pavia said. "Later, American students would get up and turn it back on. There was some friction for a while."

Students at the JASC conference learned the value of sound international relations in that one small-scale incident involving a crossing of cultures. The students reached a compromise — the students who did not care for the air-conditioning slept farther away from it, and the students who did learned to sleep in cooler clothes and keep the temperature moderately comfortable for all.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Lisa Pavia, a senior public relations major, shows the program for a conference she attended from late July to early August with students studying in America or in Japan.

Pavia participated in the round-table discussion called "intercultural communications," a discussion about the differences between cultures and how some differences instigate miscommunication in international relations. In a constantly globalizing society, old methods of communication no longer work.

"Relations (between countries) are no longer bilateral, they are multilateral," Pavia said, "and now more than ever miscommunication as a result of cultural and social differences will cause problems."

Pavia's discussion included how the mass media affects global relations and culture. With the advent of the Internet, information across cultures is available almost anywhere, and, if used correctly, can bring cultures together. If used incorrectly, however, diplomacy between nations can be all but impossible.

"I view the media as a tool to promote social change if used responsibly," Pavia said.

As a media major, Pavia found the conference instrumental in learning and understanding the importance of mass communications. How the Japanese are stereotyped in American films, for example, perpetuates a stereotype that extends far beyond the scope of film. A misrepresentation of culture — that Japanese are rigid, that Americans are lazy — can have lasting adverse effects on politics, business and communications for years to come.

The group chose to meet in Honolulu, because it is considered to be "mutual ground" for both the Americans and the Japanese, Pavia said. Members of the conference toured Pearl Harbor. The group left Honolulu after one week and went to the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill for a week. Most of the discussion and academic work took place at UNC. The group then spent two days each in Washington, D.C., where they met the Japanese ambassador to the United States; and in New York City, where they toured the United Nations. The students spent another week at Harvard in Boston, Mass.

The diversity among the students was one of the most interesting parts of the conference, Pavia said.

"The only criterion was that you either be a student studying in the United States or a student studying in Japan," she said. "There was a student there from Canada whose parents were Japanese who was studying in the United States, and there was a student from the Japanese delegation who was from India."

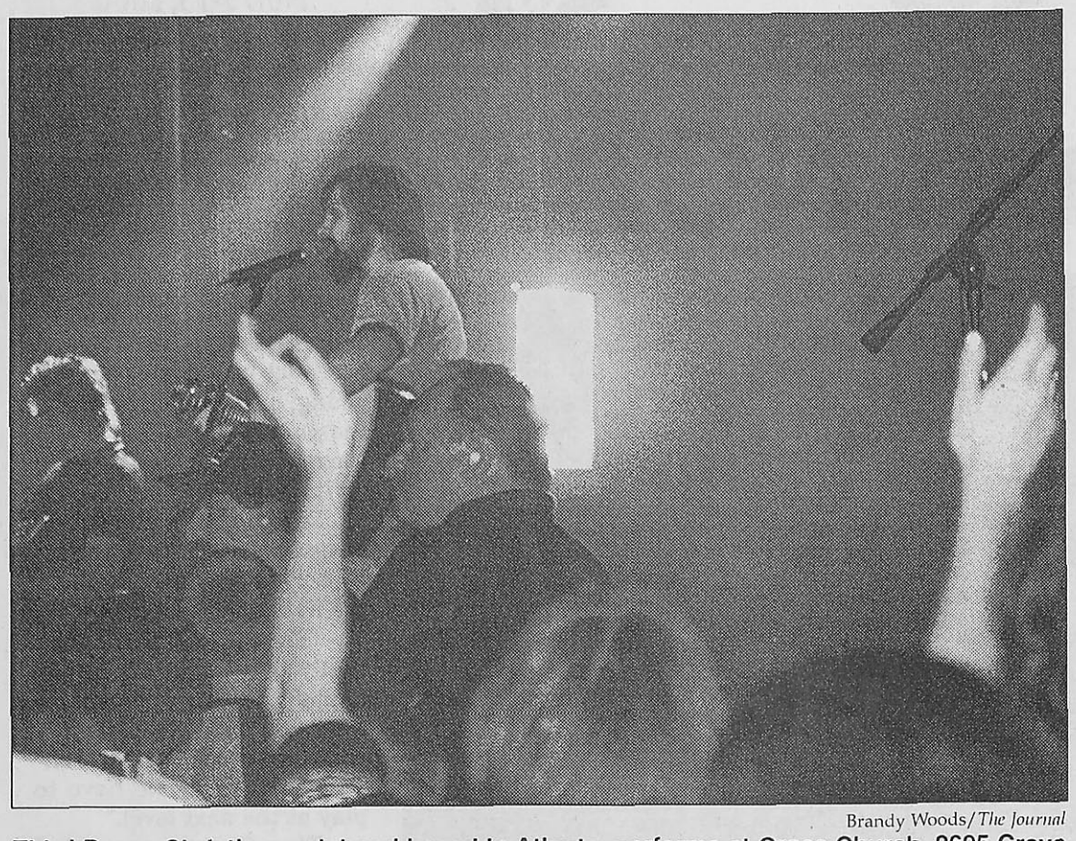
Diversity of areas of study was another characteristic of the conference. Pavia met students who were international relations majors, business majors and law majors.

"The conference is open to students whose interests lie pretty much anywhere," said a representative of the JASC organization in Washington, D.C. "Any major is welcome to apply; there is something for everyone."

To apply, a student must submit the application, two letters of recommendation, a transcript and a writing sample.

Anyone wishing to apply or to get more information about JASC can visit *www.jasc.org*.

The website is available in both English and Japanese and offers links to related sites. It also offers interested persons and past participants the opportunity to view photographs of conferences, read the discussions that took place at conferences and see the plans for the future.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Third Day, a Christian rock band based in Atlanta, performs at Grace Church, 2695 Creve Coeur Mill Road, Friday, Nov. 3, for an appreciate and energetic crowd.

Rockin' the church

BY WANGUI GATHUNGU
Journal Staff

As the church slowly became draped in darkness, fans went wild awaiting Christian rock band Third Day to perform. The screams got louder as one of the curtain raisers, Kendall Payne, sauntered onto the stage and wowed the crowd with her song, "Formerly Known."

Payne gave way to Salvador, a five-member Latino Christian band. With the song, "When the Spirit of The Lord Moves Upon My Heart," Salvador drove the audience to a dancing frenzy. The band sang the song in Spanish, and with the Latin beat, the whole audience was on its feet.

By the time Third Day came on stage, the crowd was growing louder each minute.

"How y'all doing? This has got to be the loudest crowd I've come across in this tour," guitarist Mark Lee said.

The fans moved closer to the stage, and as guitarist Mac Powell got the crowd to clap, the walls seemed to be struggling to keep their stance.

The five-member Atlanta-based rock band is comprised of David Carr, Mark Lee, Brad Avery, Mac Powell and Tai Anderson. They united the fans with the worshipful lyrics of "Offerings," and songs from their Grammy Award-nominated project, "Time." The "Conspiracy No. 5" CD won 1998 Rock Album of the Year from the Dove Awards.

"My Hope is You," featured in the "Offerings" CD, was a climaxing song that set off the audience.

"This bands rocks, man," said Jason O'Connor, a Third Day fan.

For all the band's songs, the stage was lit differently to denote the mood of the song. For the worship songs, the lighting was brighter and the songs much slower.

The sound carried well and the church almost trembled with the loud noise.

The well-attended concert was part of a 15-date tour. Third Day's next concert will be held in Birmingham, Ala. The tour is performing at college venues and churches.

"Our aim is to minister to people and inspire people into praise and worship," said Carr.

The eight-year-old band has sold over 800,000 copies of its CD's and won several Dove Award nominations.

"Whatever we do, we do it all for the glory of God," Powell said.

Prof combines travel, teaching

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Bill McConnell has had experiences many of us can only dream of. He has followed the trail of Lewis and Clark, traveled to several countries and started his own company.

The professor of science and education has been able to fulfill these dreams during his 35-year career at Webster because time off is available through sabbaticals and other arrangements.

"Webster has given me the freedom to try things I wanted to try," McConnell said. "Whatever interests I had, it's been a place I could pursue them."

In the early 1980s, when McConnell retraced the route of Lewis and Clark, he traveled up the Missouri River in a powerboat. Throughout the one-and-a-half week journey he read the explorers' journals and learned a lot about boats. McConnell said he traveled during a flood, just like Lewis and Clark, and got to Kansas before deciding that he had gone far enough.

One night, while sleeping in the boat, he heard a slapping sound. A beaver was hitting the water with its tail.

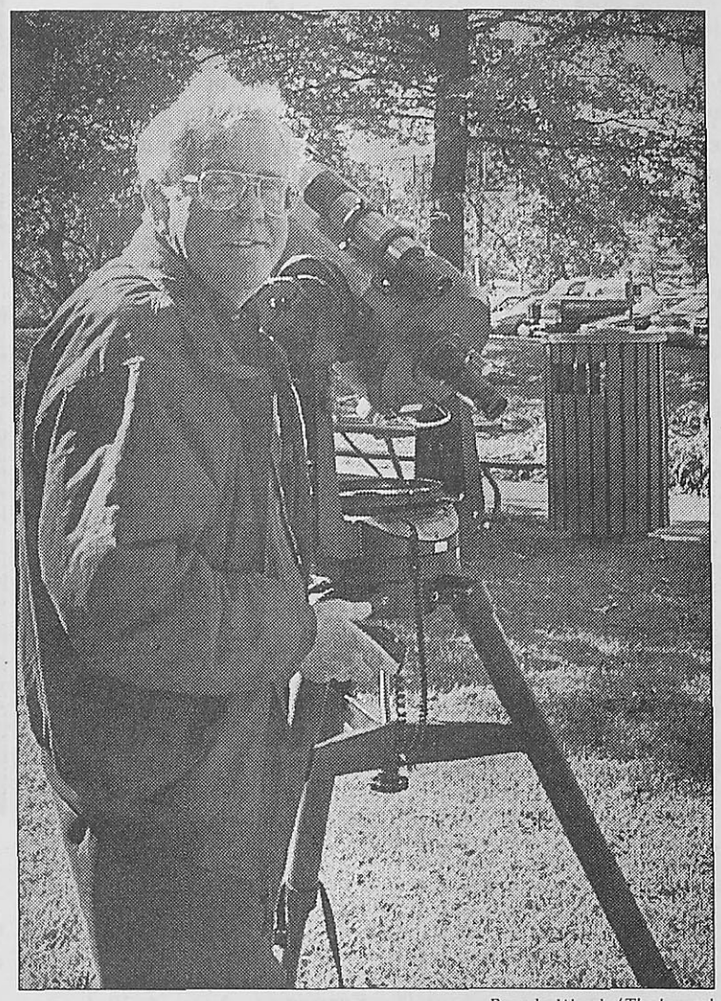
"I hit the water with a paddle and carried on a 'conversation' with the beaver," McConnell said. A friend later told him that he may have been docked in a place the beavers used cross and the beaver may have been trying to scare him away.

During the late 1980s, McConnell taught in Iceland for Webster. He has also taught at campuses in Kansas City and the mineral area just south of St. Louis. He has traveled to Mexico, Spain, Germany and Italy for personal purposes.

"The country I feel I know most is Mexico because I traveled by bus and camped, but that would be too dangerous now," McConnell said.

Between expeditions, McConnell teaches science in the MAT program. He enjoys the interaction with students and said the thing he likes best is "when a student makes connections that I've never made. That's a tremendous feeling."

He believes that there was a time when the students were not here to get an education, but because "going to school was the thing to do."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Bill McConnell, professor of science and education, stands outside Maria and Webster halls studying the sun with his telescope.

Faculty Feature

The change in students is nice to watch, he said.

"Students are becoming more serious," he said. This makes him feel good about society.

The sense of pride he feels when he affects a student's life was demonstrated when he talked about a former student.

"I teach astronomy, and I remember a student struggling with the phases of the moon," McConnell said. "Five years later I got a card from that student and each line of the poem on the card referred to a different phase of the moon. She wrote that she went to work for Hallmark designing cards and that my class had influenced her to design that card," he said.

He changes his method of teaching from time to time and tries to be aware of how students react to his courses.

"Things that worked well with one class don't necessarily work with another. You can't really plan, you just play it by ear," he said. McConnell said the difference is 35 years of teaching experience or one year of experience taught 35 times.

McConnell began teaching at a high school in Ohio, where he spent five years. He then did research in Boston on a federally funded project, producing study material and activities for elementary and junior high schools. He was doing research in 1965 when his friend, Bill Walton, asked him to teach a workshop in the MAT/science program that was being implemented at Webster. McConnell agreed and has been here ever since.

During his junior year at the University of Ohio, McConnell had the opportunity to teach others.

McConnell received a bachelor's degree from the university and a master's from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The 63-year-old, who once rode roller coasters for Six Flags to help develop safety standards, said he enjoys tinkering with things. He likes to work with his hands and enjoys woodworking, golf and making jewelry. McConnell is the oldest child in his family, but the only one who is not retired. He plans to work a few more years.

"I always enjoyed teaching," he said. "If that ceases, it's time to do something else."

McConnell is not done travelling yet; there are still many places he wants to go.

"There are so many things in this country that I haven't seen," he said. "I've never been to Alaska. I still plan to do that."

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Outside Looking In

Jeff Starck
Sports Editor

What a ride!

This season has been a wonderful, exhilarating ride for fans of Webster's women's soccer team.

Coming off its first season, which it dominated defensively, the team added an offensive explosion to complement that strong defense.

As much as a journalist should stay unbiased, it's been hard with this team. Throughout the whole season the players surprised me and made covering every game exciting.

The team took the SLIAC by storm, opening the season with a bang. The Gorloks won their first game and then tied against University of the South.

Then the fun began.

The Gorloks rattled off 15 straight wins and only two of them were close.

There was the two-game stretch Sep. 12-13 when the Gorloks scored 22 goals to their opponents' one. In those two days, freshman Leigh Fister scored seven goals and had three assists, for 17 points.

In the same two days, sophomores Mary Jo Clark (two goals, four assists and eight points), Niki Martinez (three goals, four assists and 10 points), Sarah Talbot (three goals, four assists and 10 points) and Kellie Wolfe (two goals, four assists and eight points) all had at least eight points.

The team had a gift for goals, setting a team record with 106 goals, and 126 assists. Only a handful of any NCAA schools have gotten over 100 in each category.

The goalkeepers weren't among the national leaders in goals against average, even though they only allowed 15 goals all year, because the defense didn't allow many shots on goal.

That defense wasn't a weakness, though; the Gorloks were first in the SLIAC and 19th among all Division III schools nationwide. Until the last four games, the defense allowed fewer than 12 shots on goals in every game, usually allowing two shots or less.

It was against Principia College on Oct. 21, that Webster allowed 29 shots on goal, the highest number allowed all season.

Then the Gorloks faced Washington University Oct. 25. Wash. U was tied for eighth with Webster regionally at the time.

Webster lost 3-0, its first shutout and first loss of the season.

Then the Gorloks hosted their first-ever NCAA tournament game, but ultimately lost 1-0 to William Penn University.

In just their second season, the Gorloks managed to finish the season undefeated in the SLIAC, winning the championship, making the NCAA tourney for the first time.

Coach Luigi Scire got together a group of women he thinks will be back next season. The team loses nobody, and Scire plans on shoring up every position.

Count on the Gorloks to hop back on the road to the NCAA tournament next season.

Gorloks earn NCAA berth

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

Not many schools can say both of their soccer teams made the NCAA tournament. The women's team won the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC), but lost last week in the first round of the national tournament.

Now it's the men's turn.

The Webster men's soccer team won the conference with just a half-game separating it from Maryville University. The team celebrated by joining each other in the middle of the field and jumping up and down.

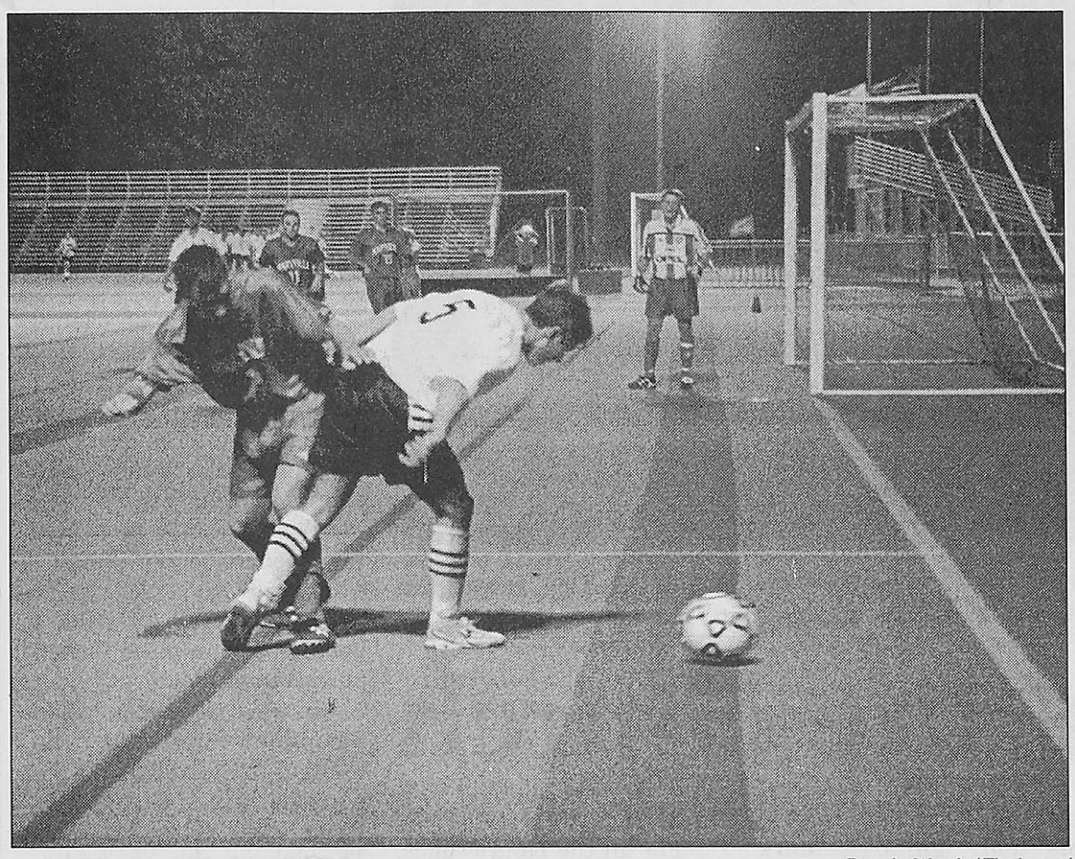
Men's Soccer

"This team was so excited," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said. "Most people in the conference did not expect us to repeat, so this victory has so much more meaning."

Webster defeated Greenville College on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2-1, to clinch the conference. Forward Austin Loeffler and midfielder Nick Stremlau scored the goals for the Gorloks.

Loeffler scored at the 4:30 mark of the first half on the team's first shot on goal of the game.

"This team has responded so well all season, but this game especially," Todt said. "After we lost to Maryville they could have gotten down on themselves, but they didn't. This team knew what it needed to do and it went out and did it."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Webster forward Austin Loeffler wrestled with a Maryville University defender in the Gorloks' 1-0 loss Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Speed and ball movement has been the Gorloks' bread and butter this year, and Greenville found itself not being able to keep up with the Webster forwards.

Loeffler scored his fifth goal of the season in the first half and Stremlau notched his third.

"These guys are fantastic," Todt said of Loeffler and Stremlau. "After all the injuries we have had lately, these guys have really come through and bailed us out when we needed it."

The Gorloks outshot Greenville 10-4.

Webster has gone through a stretch late this season that hurt their shot of winning the conference and going to the NCAA tournament. Webster was 6-0-0 without having let in a goal in SLIAC play when the team tied Fontbonne College, Oct. 10, 1-1.

From that point on, the Gorloks were 4-4 — losing two out of their last three games.

"All the teams in the SLIAC know we are the reigning champs of the league and they want to play spoiler every time we meet them," Todt said. "There is a lot of parity in this league. All the teams can beat each other — and they have."

Todt said he has an extremely satisfying feeling about this season and this year's team.

"It is so difficult to say which team has meant more to me," Todt said of both the 1999 and 2000 Webster teams. "Last year, those guys could do anything. They could play a hard, physical game and then they could turn right around and play a speed game.

"This year the team was different. These guys are a lot smaller and need to move the ball constantly," Todt said. "But this group has a lot of heart — they're young, and a lot of people in the conference didn't think they had the experience to do it again."

Webster ended the 2000 campaign with a record of 10-6-2 and will try its luck in the national tournament.

"The guys are feeling really good right now — happy that they could get this far and show people what they are capable of," Todt said. "Now we have to play at the next level."

The Gorloks traveled to Greencastle, Ind., Wednesday, Nov. 8, to play at DePauw University in the first round of the tournament. The Tigers ended their season with a 14-3 overall record and 7-2 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference — good for second place behind Trinity University.

"I know it's an over-used cliché, but we really need to take this one game at a time," Todt said. "If we look ahead we'll never get past game one."

Statistically speaking, the Gorloks are definitely a defensive team. They scored 27 goals this season in 18 games, but gave up only 17. Their starting goalkeeper Jason Brown ended the season with a goals-against average of .987.

The Gorloks were playing their game against DePauw at press time.

Gorloks dominate Eureka College

Webster wins each event

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster swimming team sent the Eureka College Red Devils packing with a dominant 128-35 win Nov. 4.

Webster controlled the meet, as Gorlok swimmers placed first in every event.

The 200-yard medley relay team bested the Eureka team by more than 30 seconds with a finish of 2:26.42.

In fact, all the events in the meet featured blowouts by Webster swimmers, as the closest Red Devil was Jenny LaFever, who took third in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 40.59 to Angela Carron, with 31.13 for the Gorloks. The closest Eureka swimmer was still nearly nine seconds off — and that would be the story of the match for the Devils.

Swimming

Jennifer Stanza boasted the biggest margin against the nearest Eureka opponent with a 200-yard individual medley time of 2:39.93 over Natalia Fehr's 3:47.30. Amy Mueller took first place for the Gorloks in the 200 IM, 27.07.

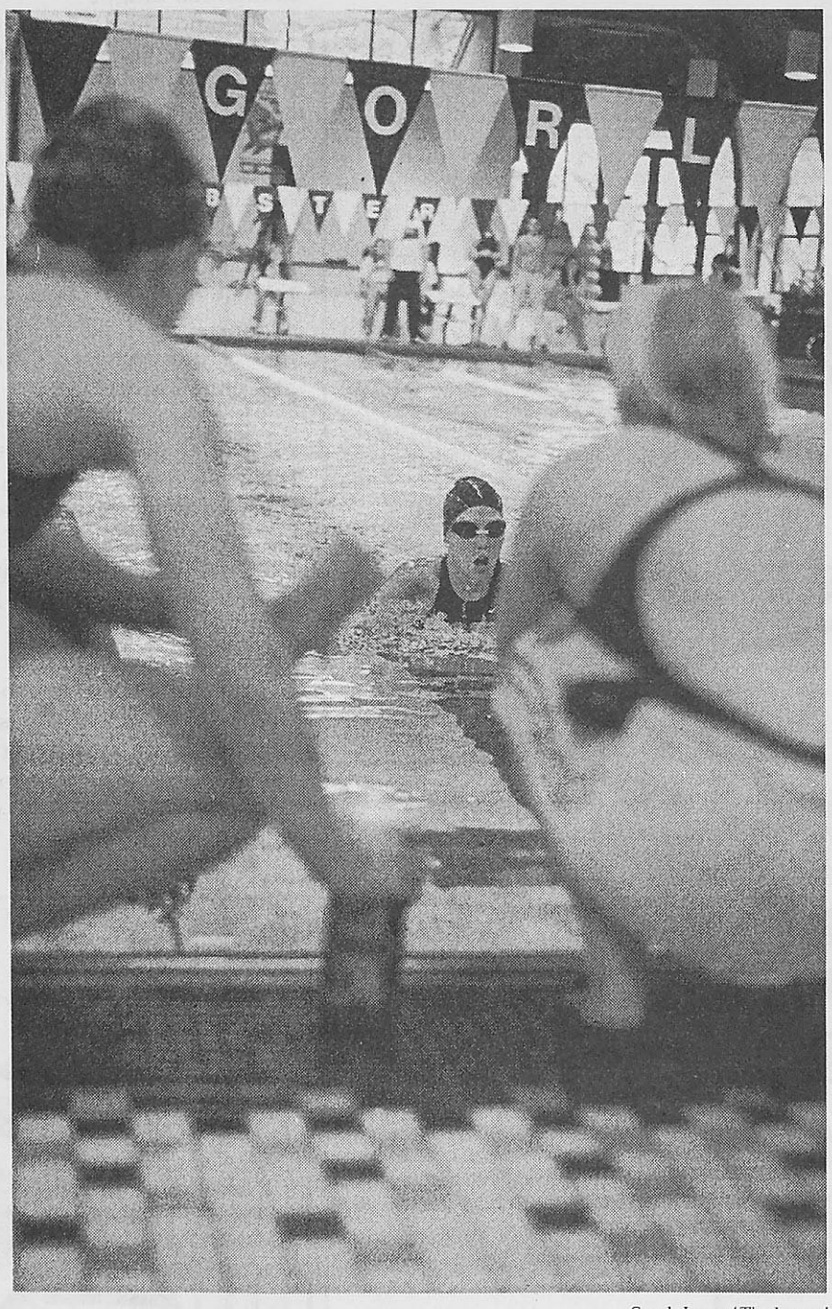
Suzanne Rosell downed Eureka's LaFever in the 100-yard freestyle 1:05.25 to take second place. LaFever finished at 1:37.65. Webster's Sarah Sander took that event with a time of just over a minute, 1:00.77.

Mueller took another first in the 500-yard free with a finish of 6:18.10. Rosell took second for the Gorloks with a 6:42.08.

Stanza took first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.20.

Emily Christensen won first in the 100-yard butterfly with 1:03.81. Behind her by 10 seconds was the Red Devils' Amy Katz with 1:13.67.

Christensen took another No. 1 in the 200-yard free with 2:04.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Sarah Sander is cheered on by her teammates Amy Mueller (left) and Melissa Lewis during the Gorloks first home meet Nov. 4.

Webster's Melissa Lewis came in with a second-place finish with her time of 2:23, and Kristin Dobberstein took third for the Gorloks with a 2:27.

Katie Emerick won the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:24.38; Dobberstein was right on her tail at 1:24.47.

The Webster 200-yard free relay team took first by nearly 30 seconds with a 1:49.86.

Webster's season record now stands at 3-0. The Gorloks defeated the only two St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes it will face in Principia and MacMurray colleges at the Principia Tri-Meet Oct. 28.

The Gorloks travel to Indiana to swim in the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology relay on Nov. 11.

Volleyball season ends with whimper

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster volleyball team finished the 2000 season by splitting its last two games on Nov. 1 and Nov. 3.

Webster first traveled to St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC)-leading Westminster College Nov.1, and lost in straight games, 5-15, 13-15 and 8-15. That loss capped off a three-game losing skid.

Neither the offense nor the defense were very potent for the Gorloks in the loss as they posted the same number of kills — 21— as they did errors, and came up with only 61 digs, which are all below-average numbers.

Coming into the game, Webster was averaging 69 digs per game as a team. Webster was also hitting the ball better in previous games, as the team averaged 43.2 kills per game.

The Gorloks had boasted an average of nearly twice as many kills as errors, as they averaged 22.8 errors per game.

Volleyball

The final game in Webster's season was a straight-game win over the MacMurray College Highlanders on Nov. 3, 15-12, 15-5 and 15-5.

The offense was much more effective for the Gorloks against the Highlanders, as Webster boasted an improved 38 kills in the game, on only 97 attempts. In the Westminster match, the Gorloks were able to muster a paltry 21 kills on 119 attempts.

Webster ended the season on an up note, but with a losing record overall. The Gorloks finish the season under .500 with an overall record of 14-17 and SLIAC tally of 7-8.

The Gorloks never seemed to pick up much steam over the season, as long winning streaks were attacked with even longer losing streaks.

The team's longest win streak was a four-game swing at the Principia College Quad Match, Oct. 7, in which the team beat its three opponents.

Webster followed that domination by then dropping four matches at the Colorado College "Spike It Up" tournament Oct. 13 and 14.

Gorloks season over after 1-0 loss

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster's women's soccer season came to an end at the hands of the William Penn University (WPU) Stateswomen on Nov. 1, as the Gorloks hosted their first NCAA tournament game.

"Obviously we felt that we had a great opportunity to advance to the second round. They played their hearts out, and it was not meant to be. The effort was there, the desire was there, but we couldn't finish," Head Coach Luigi Scire said.

The Stateswomen shut down Webster's usually potent offense, which averaged 5.33 goals per game during the regular season, handing the Gorloks only their second loss — and second shutout — of the year. Webster finished with a 17-2-2 record.

"Our goal was really to play good defense. We knew they were capable of scoring a lot of goals; they'd scored a lot during the year. ... We felt like we were able to accomplish that, holding a very good scoring team to, well, shutting them out," WPU Head Coach Ammon Bennett said.

Women's Soccer

One goal was all WPU needed — it came with 10:08 left in the first half, just 5:32 after WPU's first goal was scored and quickly ruled ineligible.

For the one that mattered, Penn freshman Talia Roberts knocked the ball over the outstretched arms of sprawling Webster goalkeeper Tara Fortschneider. Assisting were freshmen Tammie Schwieder and Sara Rodriguez.

"We didn't think that was going to be enough. We were hoping to get another one in the second half, but our defense played pretty solid the second half so it ended up working out ok," Bennett said.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Sophomore Mary Jo Clark heads downfield with the ball while junior Betsy Feldmann follows.

Scire wasn't worried when the Stateswomen scored.

"I didn't think we needed to panic at that time. I thought we were dominating the game. It was unfortunate that their first shot on goal was a goal. ... I thought eventually we would get the equalizer and then score the winning goal," he said.

"I thought eventually we would get the equalizer and then score the winning goal."

Women's Soccer Head Coach Luigi Scire

WPU allowed Webster 14 shots on goal, while kicking 10 shots on goal. Webster's chances included two shots that hit the crossbar, some corner kicks and a few other shots that just couldn't find the net.

"The game could've gone either way. It was very evenly played. I thought both teams had excellent opportunities to score. We were just fortunate enough to get the one in and they weren't able to get one in to tie it," Bennett said.

Not that Webster didn't have the chance. The Gorloks controlled the ball for the first 20 minutes of the game, never letting WPU across the mid-field line. With 25:20 left in the first half, freshman Megan DeGering took down Webster freshman Becki Wideman with a dive.

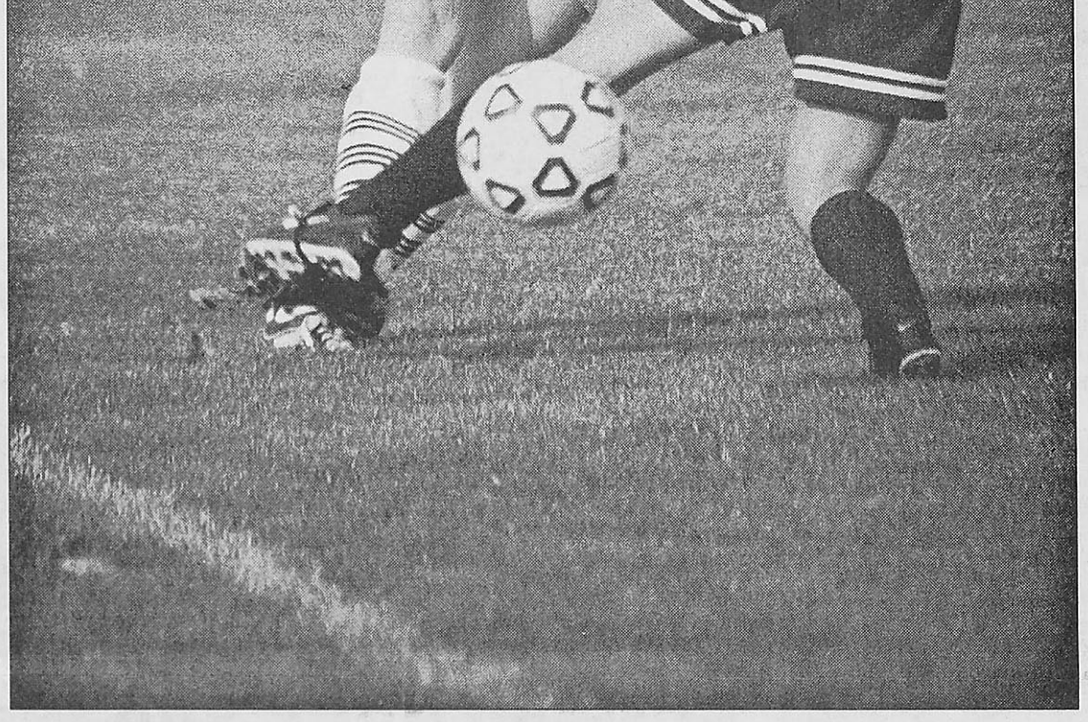
Sophomore Sarah Talbot deftly passed the ball to sophomore Niki Martinez across the goal box but the shot was knocked wide by a WPU defender with 24:41 left.

With 16:02 left in the first half, Ashley Everett got stripped of the ball. WPU's possession got kicked out of bounds and the subsequent corner kick set up a scoring opportunity for the Stateswomen. The ball went out of bounds on the kick before crossing back inbounds, so the resulting goal did not count.

Webster's defense held up several times. With 5:28 left, Rodriguez came downfield toward Webster's goal. Sophomore Jodi Duniphan worked Rodriquez away from the middle of the field, but not before she slapped a weak shot at the side of the goal.

Webster attacked most of the final five minutes of the first half, but couldn't get anything done.

"The first 15 minutes of the game we were working it really well, passing, keeping the ball on the ground. We kind of lost that a little bit. I think we were getting a little tired, losing our legs," sophomore Mary Jo Clark said.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Becky Wideman, (white jersey), attempts to kick the ball past Aundralise Nistler of William Penn University on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The Gorloks lost the game 1-0. Webster finished the season with a 17-2-2 record, and a 13-0-1 SLIAC record.

WPU opened the second half controlling the ball but couldn't score on two good chances. With 38:00 left, freshman Leigh Fister, Webster's leading scorer, worked the ball down the edge of the field, working in and out of William Penn defenders. Freshman Ember Shaner covered Fister and eventually forced the ball away.

"We don't try and steal the ball, we try and play the person and make them make the mistake," Bennett said.

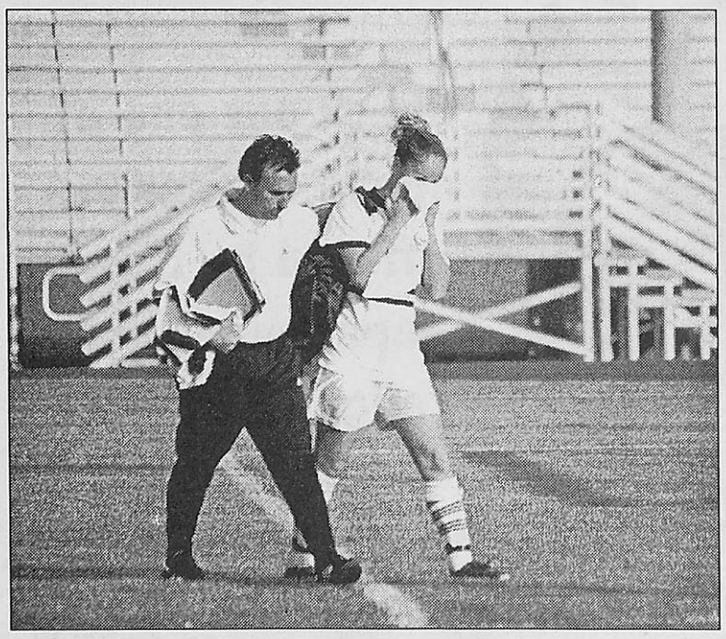
And that's what WPU did throughout the game.

Webster had more chances down the stretch, but Penn smothered them at every turn. Penn, likewise, couldn't take a dominant 2-0 lead.

WPU was picked to finish seventh in its conference out of 10 schools when the season started, so the win validated their ability.

"It's just a good win for our school to win a first-round NCAA game. It really solidifies to our conference that we deserved to be here, to come in and get a win," Bennett said.

Webster had three players finish the season with 50 or more points. Fister had 62; Martinez had 55; and Clark had 19.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Head coach Luigi Scire consoles sophomore Niki Martinez after the Gorloks' 1-0 loss on Nov. 1. Webster outscored opponents 106-15 during the season.

UC Presentation Room
Tuesday, November 14th

Stop by Tuesday, Nov. 14 to meet faculty and learn more about the International Studies Major at Webster — and get some lunch, too!

International Studies Info Session

Tuesday, November 14, UC Presentation Room 11:30a.m.-1:00 p.m.

For more info: 314-968-7432
or cie@webster.edu

Center for
International Education
CIE

Join us for our guest speaker
Christina Meneses-Coan
from YWCA Womens

Wednesday, November 15th
Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Room 325 Webster Hall

Behavioral and Social Science

For more information about BASS
www.webster.edu/studlife/stud_orgs/bassclub/bass.html

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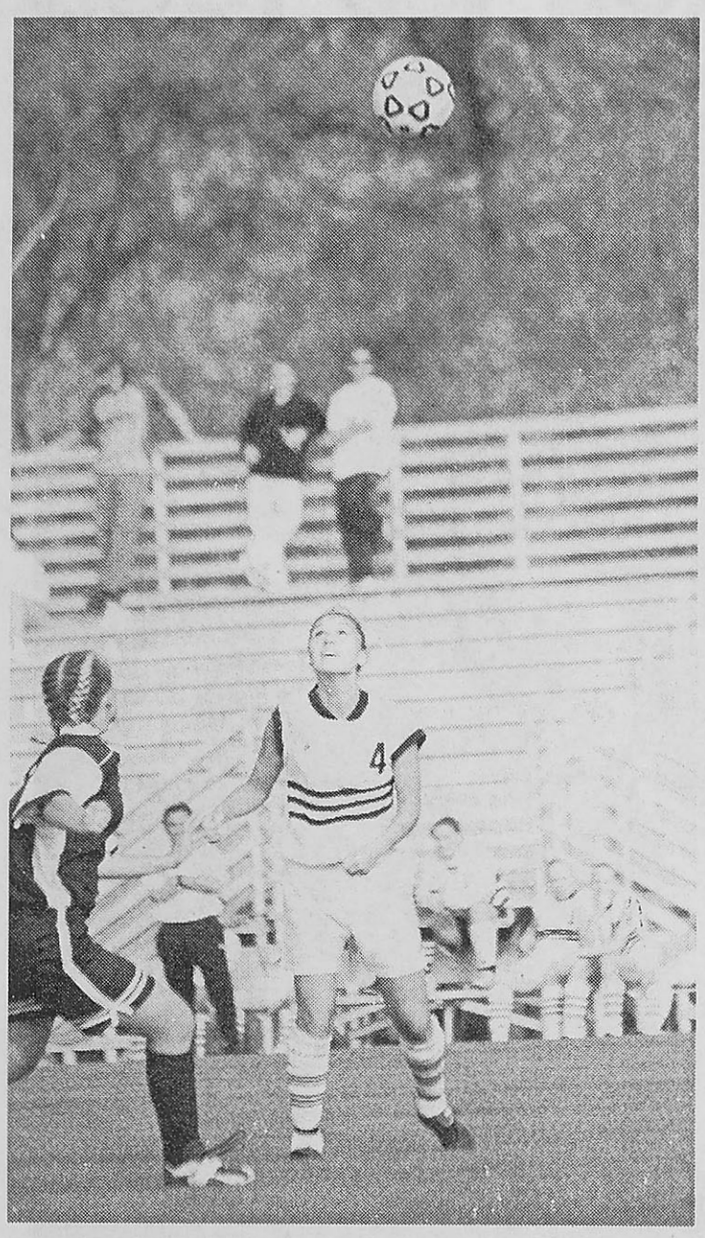
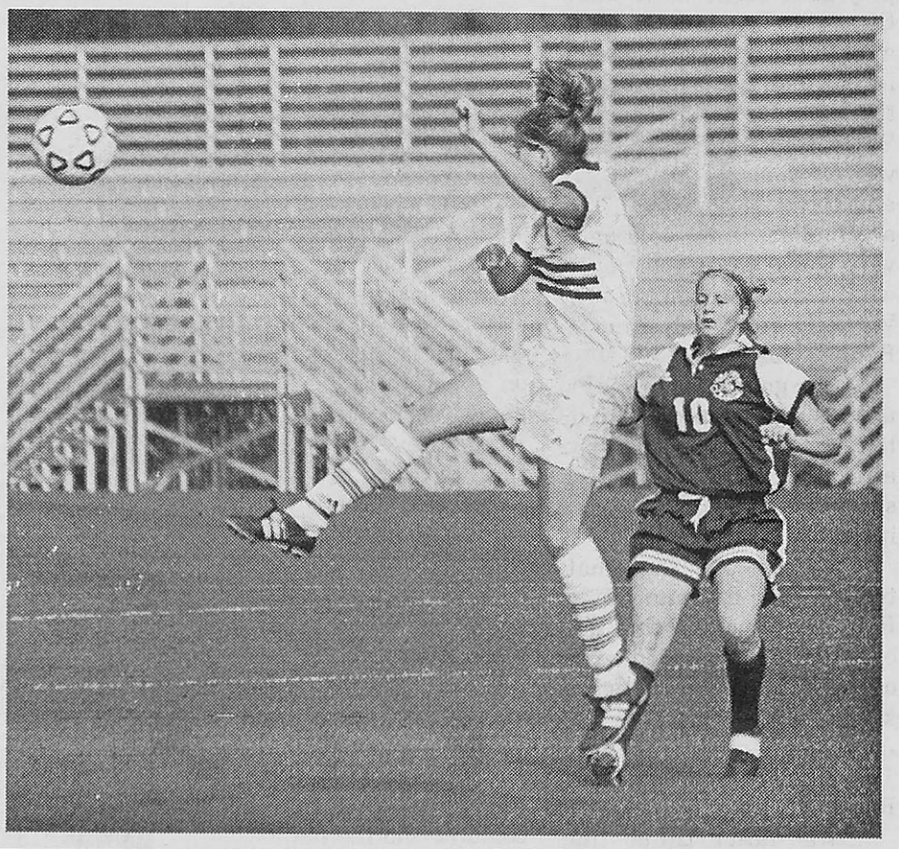
Inside the game: snapshots





Top: Freshman Leigh Fister, No. 19, is surrounded by William Penn University's Amanda Wood, No. 2, and Krystal Hamik, No. 11.

Right: Sophomore Ashley Everett (white jersey) heads the ball before William Penn's Laurie Reynolds could get there.



Above: Sophomore Niki Martinez waits for her chance to attack a ball in the air while a William Penn University Stateswoman charges.



Right: Sophomore Jodi Duniphan watches as the ball heads towards teammmate freshman Carla Ringhofer and William Penn University's Tammie Schwieder.

Photos by Sarah Jones and Elissa Mertz.

International Night

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Belly Dance Mirage
Dances of India
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Saturday, November 18, 2000
Loretto Hall Cafeteria
7:00 pm ~ 10:00 pm

Thank You goes to:
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1060	01	World Religions	Goss	Online		Term 2
This is an online class. Students must have internet access and a valid e-mail address to participate. Please contact Professor Goss at gossro@webster.edu when enrolling for this course. [HIST,HUM]						
2050	01	The Trial of Jesus	Klass	T	5:30-9:30	Term 1
[VAL]						
2100	01	Religion & Literature: Imagining God	O'Leary	TR	1:30-2:50	
Semester						
[HUM]						
2150	01	Victim and Perpetrator	DeVoe	R	5:30-9:30	Term 1
[VAL,CUL]						
2400	01	Religion & the Arts: Music & Spirituality	Schenkel	Online		Term 2
This is an online course. Students must have internet access and a valid e-mail address to enroll. Please contact the department at heidemca@webster.edu when registering for this course. [ART, CUL]						
2400	02	Religion & the Arts: Seen and Unseen	Weil	TR	10:00-11:20	
Semester						
[ART,CUL]						
2420	01	Religion & Culture: Christians vs. Pagans	Finan	T	5:30-9:30	Term 1
	2420	02 Religion & Culture: Crusades & Jihads		Finan	T	5:30-9:30
Term 2	2420	03 Religion & Culture: Doing Justice		Goss/Barrett	W	2:00-5:00
Term 2						
2420	04	Religion & Culture: Native American II	Werner	W	5:30-9:30	Term 1
2420	05	Religion & Culture: Virtual Journeys	Finan	Online		
This is an online course. Students must have internet access and a valid e-mail address to enroll. Please contact the department at heidemca@webster.edu when registering for this course.						
3030	01	Sociology of Religion: Asian Folk Religions	DeVoe	R	5:30-9:30	Term 2
3070	01	Psychology of Religion: Ken Wilber	Klass	TR	12:00-1:30	
Semester						
3120	01	Buddhism goes global: East Meets West	Parr	W	5:30-9:30	Term 1
[CUL,HUM]						

Calendar Nov. 9-15, 2000

Thursday, Nov. 9

International Studies Symposium Series presents Al Marcella, professor of business and technology. "Traveling for Fun and Profit: 1,000,000 Frequent Flyer Miles and Counting" begins at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge. The event is free.

"Jazz and Boxer," photography by Danielle Nigro-Bullock, is on display in the May Gallery, located in the west wing of Sverdrup, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free.

Advertising and marketing workshop presented by Michael Whitmer will begin at 3 p.m. in the UC presentation room. The event is free, and refreshments will be provided.

Computer Club to meet in Sverdrup 114 at 3:30 p.m. The event is free.

Webster Film Series presents the Margaret Mead Traveling Film and Video Festival. "The Body is Art" begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students.

Off-Broadway Nightclub, located at 3509 Lemp Ave., presents Texas singer and songwriter Willis Alan Ramsey. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 421-4400.

Friday, Nov. 10

Webster Film Series presents "Gouttes D'eau Sur Pierres Brulantes" at 7 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students.

Webster welcomes artist Ed Rath at an opening reception of his exhibit to be displayed in the Hunt Gallery, located in the art building. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and is free.

International students are invited to The King and I restaurant for authentic Thai cuisine from 5-8 p.m. To sign up, contact Brandyn Woodard at ext. 7649 or swing by Loretto Hall 23. The group will be leaving from the Loretto Hall parking lot. Prices range from $5 to $10 for entrees.

Dance St. Louis presents the Sydney Dance Company in Salome at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, located at 527 N. Grand Ave. Tickets range from $17 to $33 for students, $20 to $40 for non-students, and are available through the Fox Theatre box office and at all MetroTix outlets. For tickets over the phone, call 534-1111 and online at *www.dancestlouis.org.*

Saturday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day Observed

St. Louis Steamers vs. Monterey La Raza at the Family Arena, located in St. Charles. Buy one get one free ticket night, starting at $5. The game begins at 7:35 p.m. Order your tickets from Jorge Granados at ext. 6920.

The Steinberg Auditorium, located at Washington University at the corner of Forsyth and Skinker avenues, presents, Synchronia—A Modern American Music Group. Performances include Eve Beglarain, "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell" Jeffery Phillips, "The End—The Beginning" among others. Tickets are available for $12 through MetroTix at 535-1111 or $15 at the door.

The college bowl tournament begins in the UC and runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Missouri History Museum, located at Lindell Boulevard and DeBaliviere Street in Forest Park, presents, "First-Person History: The Battle of the Bulge" in the Grand Hall starting at 1 p.m. Hear first-person accounts from local veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. The event is free.

Sunday, Nov. 12

The Pageant, located at 6161 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents Sister Hazel. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets and at 421-4400.

Monday, Nov. 13

2000 election discussion begins at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge. The event is free.

The Webster jazz singers perform at the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. The event is free.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is holding a kickball tournament in the gym at 6 p.m. followed by the first 2000-2001 FCA meeting. The event is free, as well as the food.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

The general studies committee presents, "Philosophical Dance: Missing the Beat," hosted by Kate Parsons of the philosophy department. The brown bag lunch begins at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge. The event is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

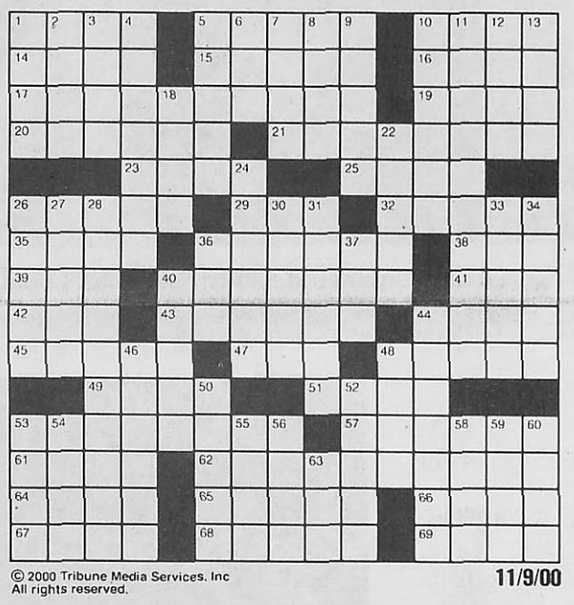
Webster University and area businesses present mock interview day. It will include an employer panel discussion and networking seminar at the career center in the lower level of Loretto Hall. The panel discussion will take place at noon. Sharpen your interview skills and network for internships and jobs. Bring a resume to the Career Center to sign up for your interview or call 968-6982.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at The Journal. ext. 7575 or editor@webujournal.com

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Peddle
5 Messy eaters
10 Command to sled dogs
14 Zone
15 Classic Tierney film
16 At some prior time
17 Single-handed
19 Ski tow
20 Duck in cartoons
21 Ashe and Shea
23 Departs
25 Jogging pace
26 Do ghost work
29 Appleseed
32 Where the victor comes out
35 __ St. Vincent Millay
36 Low points
38 Small bill
39 Angler's need
40 Parish clerics
41 Bottom-line figure
42 Product to mine
43 Barefoot
44 Blowhole
45 Postpone
47 Geological time period
48 __ bear
49 Egress
51 Fly high
53 Party supervisor
57 Take a drink
61 Mobile starter?
62 Not expurgated
64 Notices
65 Follow menacingly
66 Germ
67 Jekyll's alter ego
68 Saturates
69 Catch sight of

DOWN
1 King Ibn __ of Saudi Arabia
2 Man with a toy cube
3 Be inclined?
4 Layered pasta dish
5 Playground ride
6 __ Cruces, NM
7 Inning enders
8 "The Luck of Roaring Camp" author Harte
9 Anwar of Egypt
10 Gesture
11 Casual look?
12 Con game
13 That girl's
18 Aperture for coins
22 Trivial stuff
24 Meager
26 King of Judea
27 Love deeply
28 Indomitable
30 Gem State
31 Climber's devices
33 Upright
34 Trivial
36 Holy woman
37 Carmine or crimson
40 Radioactivity unit
44 Long-winded
46 Make visible
48 Scottish caps
50 Structural support
52 Piggy comments
53 Liquid asset
54 Long or Newton
55 Not taken in by
56 Final Four org.
58 Angry states
59 Pager sound
60 Small whirlpool
63 Wapiti



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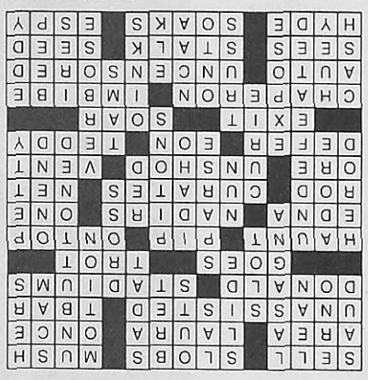
Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
This weekend you will contract a horrible disease called NeckPony, whereby a tiny Republican pony will erupt violently from your brain stem and gallop, gallop throughout as if a tiny Dick Cheney is a ridin' through the village that is your neck. He will rob from the poor and give to the rich like a reverse Robin Hood. Maybe his name is Dooh Nibor.

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
This, too, shall pass. You'll not always be buttwasted, though for the time being things may seem like you are Linda Blair in "The Exorcist," spewing pea soup from every pore. If you *are* Linda Blair, then you should probably kill yourself because "The Exorcist" already screwed you royally, anyway.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
I am drink. You are food. We are food and drink. Together we shall rid the world of nothing, but dammit if we don't make a right tasty combo.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
Because you are a cancer, you will become embroiled in a queer "taco" business this week. This venture will consist of the transmomification of your face into a fine Mexican sandwich, complete with sour cream, tomatoes, shredded cheese and lettuce and pico de gallo. Invite many swarthy Latin men/women to feast upon your face. Yummers!

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
Praise the Lord Jesus Christ Mary mother of Joseph, Christ almighty, wife of Joses. Yes, Joses. Not familiar with Saint Joses? Guess you'll be going to hell then, won't you? Yes.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
Well, aren't you a fine little mister? Cutie, wootie, boodie, shootie. Yeyes. I wuv you, wittle one. Mama give you lots and lots of mway-mways when Mama see you. But Mama will never see you, because Mama hate you! Mama try to avoid you — you stinka ass. Mama set you on fire next time she see you. You stinka ass.

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
So, about the other night ... do you think you can just stick your hand in my ass crack and then never call me? You think I am just gonna be your little ass-handed-American Princess? Soon, my Neetron sisters will translate the following message for you: "Shb a shb b a shb a shb b a shb. Slefoehi 45 soijre likloi. 91. Wolverine in pant. Hep."

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
A nice man, a nice, pretty, gentile man named Stu Shingle will appear at your door Friday. He will offer a grand bouquet of beautiful daisies, which will earn him access into your home. Upon entry into your domicile, he will hack your head off with an axe, or an ice-pick, whichever. What can I do to stop this? Nothing, because it is the will of the Lord.

Sagittarius *Nov. 23-Dec. 21*
After your prison letter-writing campaign takes off, you will receive stacks of letters from Lee Smithso, a convict ... a convict of love. He is serving time for spreading scabies through an entire state. Too bad you don't know which state, huh? Hope you don't get those nasty scabies, you blowhard.

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 20*
This week you will graduate from college with a degree in laser writing. You will promptly become a Hewlett-Packard Laser Writer, much to the dismay of your parents, who liked having a child made of flesh and bone, not plastic and gadgetry. You will surely be cast aside as the black sheep of the fam, despite your ability to print only the finest quality color pictures. Maybe you should have been a business major, eh?

Aquarius *Jan. 21-Feb. 18*
In your physics class Monday, you will learn how to "double in half." Not possible, say you? Nay, possible, say we. Simply indulge in a bit of life, so as to become high on the drug of life. But beware not to become addicted to the drug of life. On second thought, you should probably kill yourself to avoid such an addiction.

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
Tom Brokaw will break into your house Saturday, trying to give you a recap of the election. His slow, boring drawl will cause you to go stark raving mad and eat your own ass.

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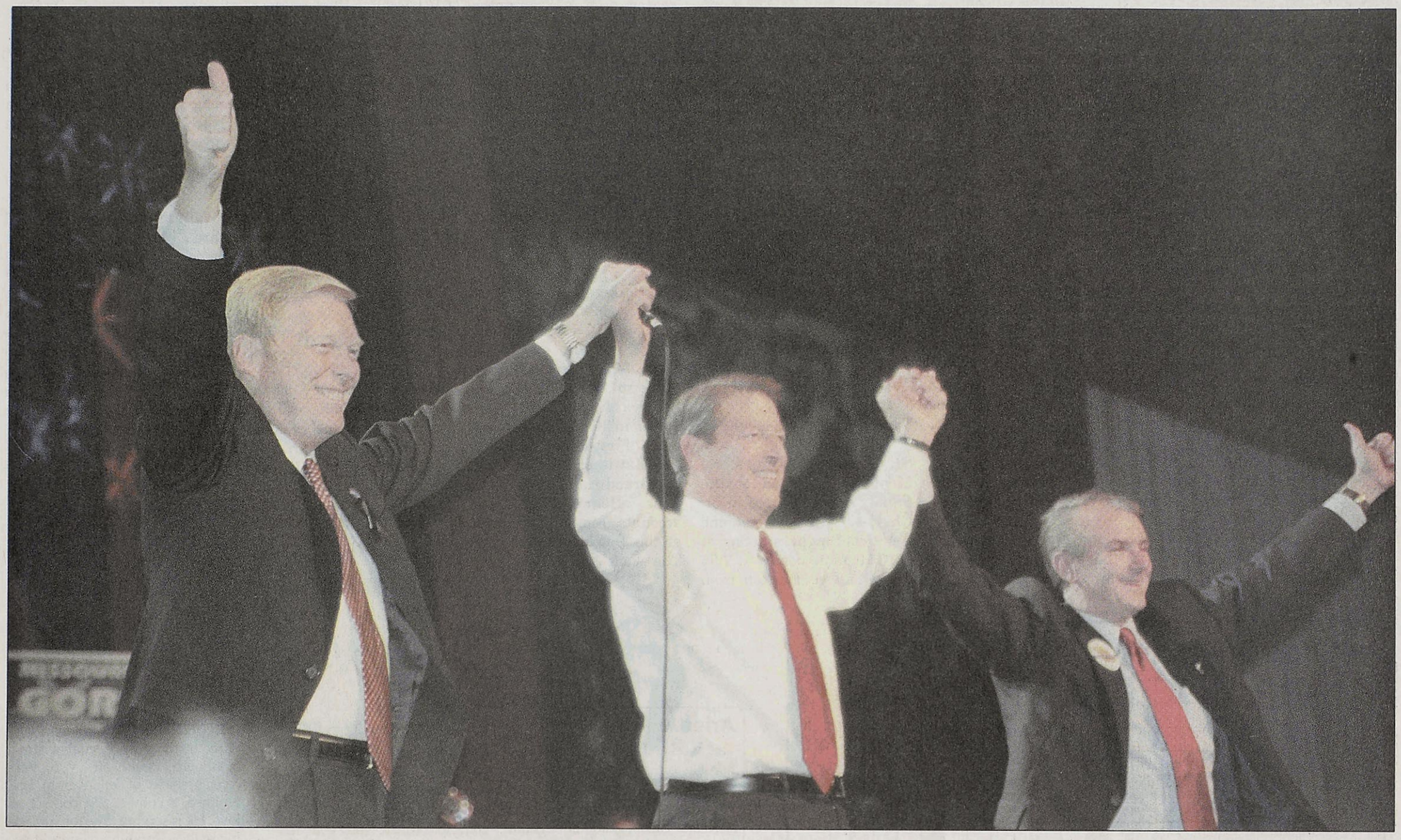
ON EDGE
Democrats rally on eve of election



Above: Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., Vice President Al Gore and State Treasurer Bob Holden hold hands in support of one another at a rally held in St. Louis at the America Center Monday, Nov. 6, 2000. The day before the big election that at press time, has Gephardt a winner and Gore and Holden in races too close to tell.



Above: State Treasurer hopeful Steve Gaw urges people to vote Democrat at Monday's America Center Rally.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY BRANDY WOODS
Journal Staff

After endless months of campaigning, it all comes down to the vote.

Democrat or Republican — or a third party canidate—the choice has to be made.

Nov. 7, we, as a country, came to the polls and voted. We voted with our futures and the future of our country in mind.

The issues we were voting for were abortion, budget, civil rights, defense, drugs, education, the environment, foreign policy, gun control, health care/medicare, Social Security, technology and trade. These are the major issues that we all had to consider while punching those cards in the voting booth.

In Missouri, another issue was added following the death of Gov. Mel Carnahan. Jean Carnahan would step in for her husband should he win the senatorial race.

Prior to the election, acting Gov. Roger B. Wilson announced that he would nominate Jean Carnahan to serve for her husband should Mel Carnahan win the election. Jean Carnahan accepted the nomination and to continue to serve her country as her husband would like.

Initially, Tuesday, Nov. 7, the St. Louis City polls remained open an extra three hours to give the flocks of people a little more time to make their voices heard, but that order was repealed.

Meanwhile, citizens who had already voted waited patiently — or not so patiently — by their television sets. The entire country waited with bated breath to see who would win this election and who would represent the United States.



Above: Rep. William Lacy Clay, D-Mo. speaks to the crowd of voters, asking everyone to vote.

Below: A group of voters hold up signs in support of Vice President Al Gore and wife Tipper at the rally on Monday, Nov. 6, at the America Center.



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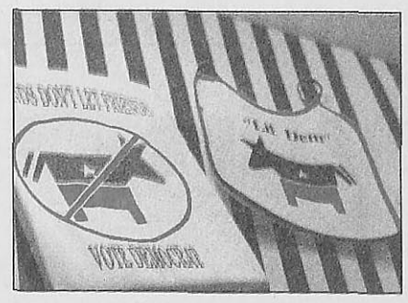


Photo Finish: Washington, D.C., displays plastic politics

Nov. 16-29, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 12

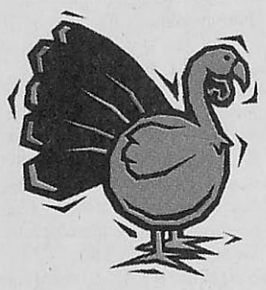
Shortcuts

Birthday booze

A student from the University of Michigan died after celebrating his 21st birthday with 20 shots of scotch in 10 minutes. The student, Byung Soo Kim, died at a hospital after he was found blue and unconscious early Saturday, Nov. 11. His determined blood-alcohol level of 0.39 percent is nearly four times the legal limit for driving, police said.

Kim and friends gathered in an apartment building Friday night to celebrate his birthday. Police said he passed out after the 20th shot.

Friends told investigators they put him in the back bedroom and when they checked on him an hour later, they discovered he was not breathing. **See related story on page 8.**



Thanksgiving

Webster is looking for people to host international students for the Thanksgiving holiday. These students often don't have family or friends nearby. People who are interested can e-mail Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor, at bwoodard@webster.edu. Woodard will send interested people questions to better match students with people.

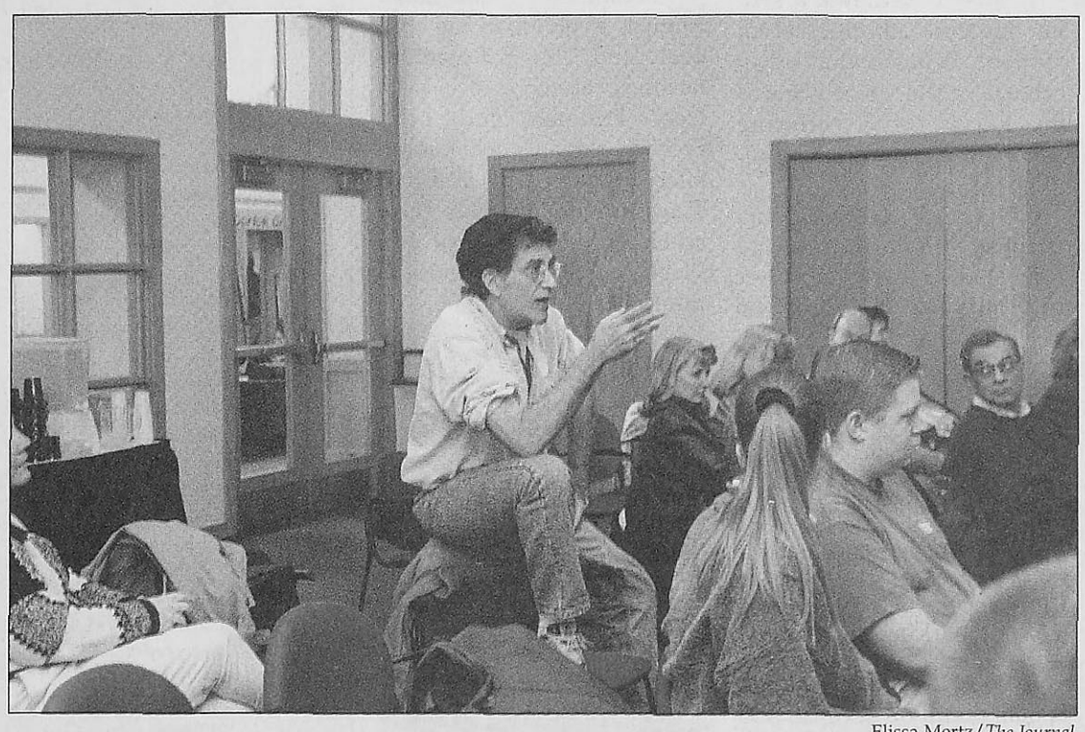


Deck the doors

The Webster University Choral Society is selling holiday wreaths again. The Scotch Pine wreaths with a red satin bow and white-tipped pine cones are priced as follows: a 12" frame (22-24" across finished) for $18, an 18" frame (30-32" across finished) for $23 and a 24" frame for $28.

Orders can be made through Kathy Bowers at ext. 7035 or Donna Cambell at ext. 7642. Final deadline for orders is Monday, Nov. 20. Wreaths may also be purchased from 3-5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, in the music department parking lot. Make checks payable to Webster University.

Election quandary spurs debate



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Art Sandler makes a statement to a panel of history, politics and law professors who presented a 2000 election discussion in the Sunnen Lounge on Monday, Nov. 13.

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

The department of history, politics and law organized a post-election discussion in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Nov. 13.

Moderator Dan Hellinger, professor of political science, said the panel could obviously not talk about who won the election because more than a week later we still don't know. So instead the panel critiqued it from historical, political and legal perspectives. One of the reasons for the current situation is the difference between the popular vote and the electoral college vote, he said.

The other members of the panel were Julia Walsh and Gwyneth Williams, assistant professors in history, politics and law; Anne Geraghty-Rathert, a lecturer in legal studies; and Bethany Sullivan, a graduate assistant in international recruitment and services.

"I don't think this situation is a crisis in our democracy," Walsh said. As a historian, she gave examples from three controversial elections from the 19th century when candidates who won the popular vote did not win the election.

The election most similar to the current election was in 1888 when one of the candidates, Benjamin Harrison, had the same name as the Republican candidate from the previous election. The Democratic Party won the popular vote, but Harrison won the electoral vote and the presidency.

Williams stated arguments for and against the

see DISCUSSION, page 3

R.A. quits to fulfill academic responsibilities

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Dorm residents experienced an unexpected turnover in the residential life staff earlier this month. On Nov. 5, Ewa Lasota, the resident assistant of the third floor of Maria Hall, stepped down from her position as resident assistant (R.A.) for the remainder of the year. Lasota was replaced by Mika Porro, a resident assistant from last year, who will fill her spot until May.

Lasota declined to speak with *The Journal*, but John Buck, coordinator of residential life and housing, said that the reason Lasota quit her job was because of a heavy academic load and other responsibilities.

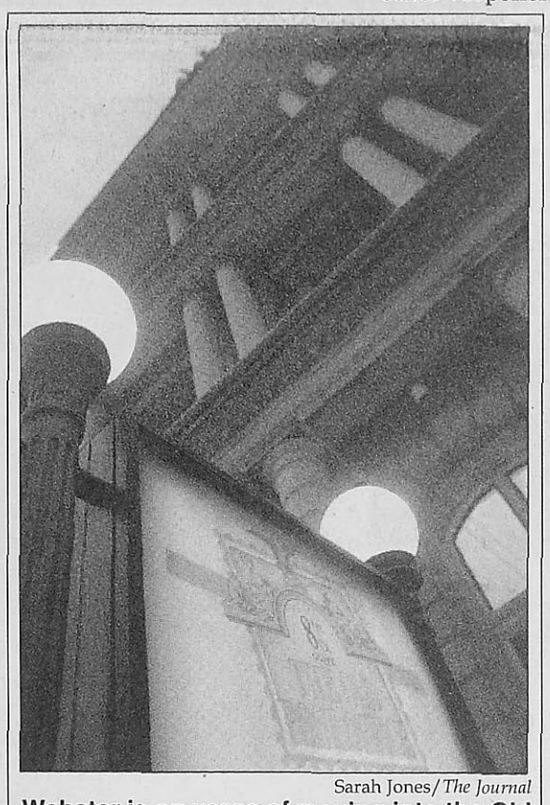
"I never had performance issues with (Lasota)," Buck said. "She was having a difficult time balancing all her responsibilities as an R.A. with all her responsibilities with school. Ewa chose to leave her position, and if she changed her mind and wanted to return, I would gladly take her back."

Resident assistants work in the dorms as the "eyes and ears of students on campus," Buck said. "The R.A. position is one of the most important jobs on campus. The R.A.s are given huge amounts of responsibility."

Only freshmen live in the dorms, and the resident assistants help students "adjust to the reality of college life," Buck said.

Each R.A. is responsible for about 30 students, Buck said. The resident assistants coordinate programs for their residents and provide counseling for resident situations such as roommate conflicts, academics and home-sickness. R.A.s are responsible for work orders, room switches, daily dorm maintenance and resident needs. R.A.s are required to be on-call for their residents

see R.A., page 2



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster is on verge of moving into the Old Post Office at 815 Olive St. in downtown St. Louis.

OPO decision expected soon

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Plans for which Webster programs and offices should move to the Old Post Office (OPO), at 815 Olive St. in downtown St. Louis, are approaching their final stages with a new committee this fall.

"The committee should have its recommendation within a week or so," said Greg Becker, Student Government Association fine arts senator and a member of this fall's OPO committee.

The committee consists of Beverly

see OPO, page 3

Webster funds not available to most int'l students despite world-wide welcome

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Affording college is difficult for most students, but for international students attending Webster University, financial troubles can be even greater.

Webster offers only one scholarship program for international undergraduate students. It is an academic scholarship that assesses the academic programs of the country in which the student attended high school, said Calvin Smith, director of international recruitment. Webster does not offer aid for international graduate students.

The university looks at the rigor of the programs and the students' grades. The information is used to determine which students will receive one of the 15 renewable scholarships, which range from $2,000 to $8,000 each year, Smith said. The formula used to make this determination changes each time to accommodate varying grade curves that arise from year to year.

Jorge Granados, graduate assistant for the office of international student services, has no scholarship and said it's very difficult to get a scholarship to come to the United States to study — especially for graduate students.

Granados is attending Webster to receive his masters in business administration. As a graduate assistant, he works closely with other international students and knows that other people also have difficulty receiving aid.

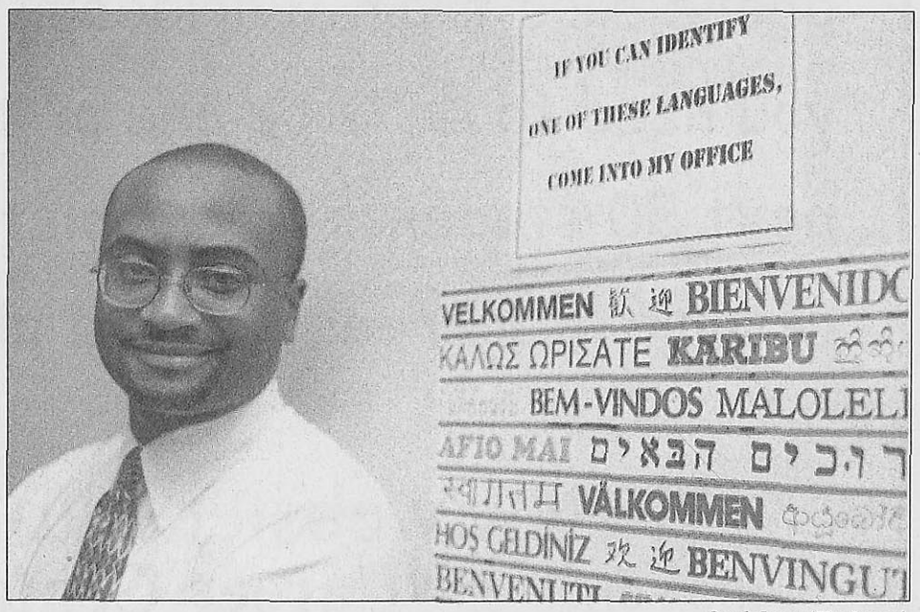
Olya Maumova, an international business and economics student, is from Russia. She does have a Webster scholarship and recently received work study after getting her green card. Still, she knows the difficulties international students face.

"There is no real opportunity for international students,"

see SCHOLARSHIPS, page 3

International student scholarship sites

www.iefa.org
www.edupass.org
www.fastweb.com/ib/lycos-2lf
www.csudh.edu/intlmkt/grants.html
www.britcoun.org/eis/assfinan.htm
www.aiej.or.jp./nr/nre3_a_012.html
www.free-4u.com/internat4.htm
http://www.InternationalStudent.com/
www.rotary.org/programs/amb_scho/
www.freschinfo.com/foreign.phtml
www.international.rmit.edu.au/is/scholform.htm



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor, provides a list of scholarships to international students who cannot find funds through Webster.

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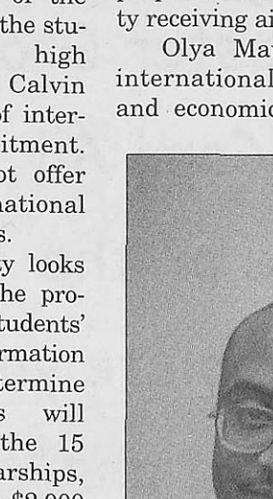

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Scholarships

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International students seek money from outside sources

Maumova said.

A few opportunities do exist, though, said Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor. Different visas allow international students a larger variety of opportunities. International students with F-1 visas are allowed to work on campus. With a DV-1 visa, the student can work off-campus. Company-sponsored visas, called H-1 visas, mean the student will work for that company.

International students can work on campus, but they do not qualify for work-study funds unless they have a green card. Therefore, they must find budget jobs on campus, and most departments do not offer budget jobs.

Maumova said that budget jobs are not advertised and that international students have trouble finding them.

Woodard relayed other opportunities for international students as well. He pointed out that they can receive loans by having a U.S. citizen or permanent resident as cosigner. Also, the South Carolina State Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood offers a scholarship to female international graduate students who study in the United States or Canada.

The scholarship is valid for up to $6,000, but the student must agree to return to his or her country within 90 days of finishing her studies.

Kurian Mathews, a senior business administration student, believes that other schools in the United States do better with offering financial aid to international students.

Mathews said he has friends who have received full scholarships to other institutions. He has no scholarship and believes Webster should strive to offer more scholarship opportunities to international students.

"I see a definite bias there," Mathews said. "There's a definite disadvantage."

Freshmen Altamash Ahmed, a pre-medicine student, and Yimna Rivera, a business student, are both from Panama and have received the only scholarship offered to them from Webster. They are happy with their scholarships but believe that Webster should offer more to international students.

OPO

from page 1

Downtown campus to move likely to Old Post Office building

Basler, Peggy Brockmann, Donna Campbell, Deborah Dey, Susan Halloran, Steve Hinson, Jane Kendall, Geraldine Lovejoy, Suzane Walls and chairperson Judith Walker de Felix.

Becker said moving the downtown campus into the building is the first priority. However, some discussion has included moving programs or adding programs that would operate from the OPO.

"Most discussion is in expanding programs rather than moving existing programs," Becker said.

Becker added that the university is waiting for the developer, whose name the university did not wish to release, to find an anchor tenant for the OPO and for the last government agencies to move out of the building.

"Everybody's on schedule right now," Becker said. The committee, meeting once a week, and other interested parties are working to make final decisions and announcements.

"They don't want to make any final announcements until everything's signed," Becker said.

Last spring, a committee comprised of faculty, staff and students looked at the possibility of acquiring the OPO as the new location for the downtown campus.

The spring committee had set three criteria that Webster is still working out. The criteria are finding adequate parking, improving the aesthetic nature of the surrounding buildings, and acquiring the funds to provide capital renovation for the OPO as well as operating expenses, Luebbert said.

"We have always had three criteria that had to be met before moving forward," said Karen Luebbert, executive assistant to Webster President Richard Meyers.

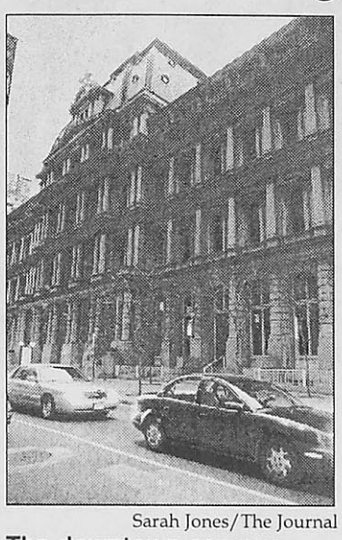
The parking situation is settled as a new garage, part of the Laclede Gas building, is being built on seventh and Olive streets, Luebbert said. The garage will add 780 spaces that will be accessible to Webster students, faculty and staff as well as others working in the area.

"We've seen the plans for that and are comfortable that those plans are moving forward," Luebbert said.

Five of the surrounding buildings are currently under contract by a developer for renovation and to find new tenants.

"We're seeking advice and doing exactly what the board said to do," Luebbert said. "We're finding a way to deal with the criteria."

A board of trustees meeting in mid-December will further plans regarding the OPO, but Luebbert said the board would consider holding a special meeting if the OPO committee prepares its recommendation early.



Sarah Jones/The Journal

The downtown campus should be the first to move to the Old Post Office.

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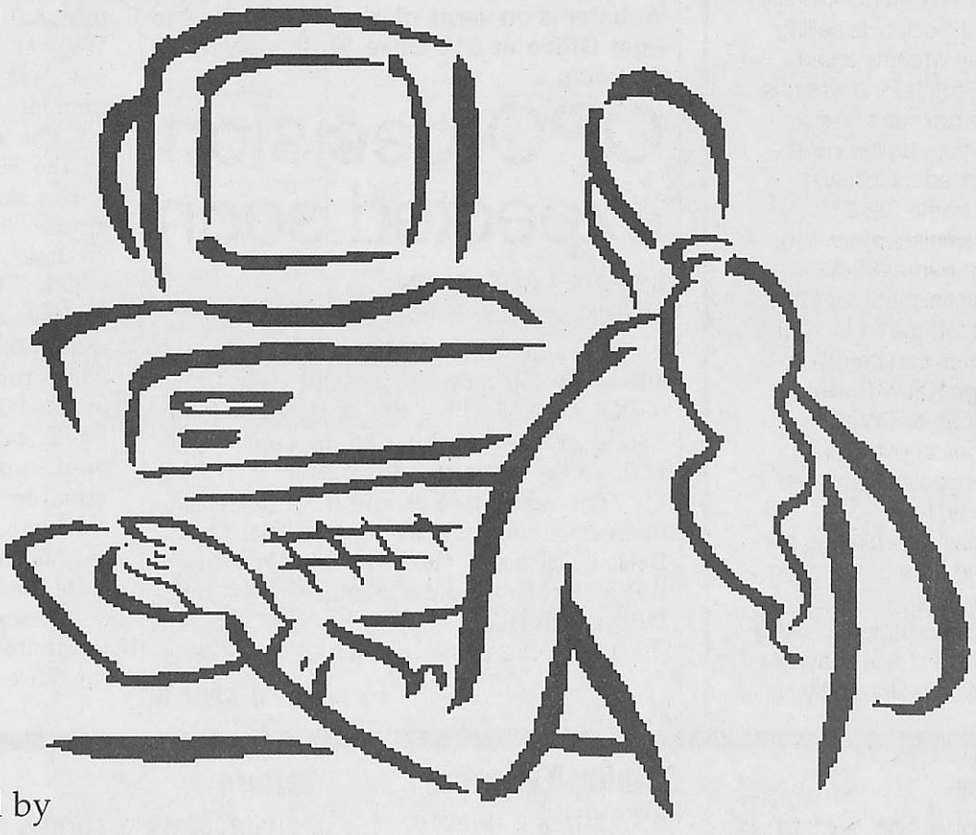

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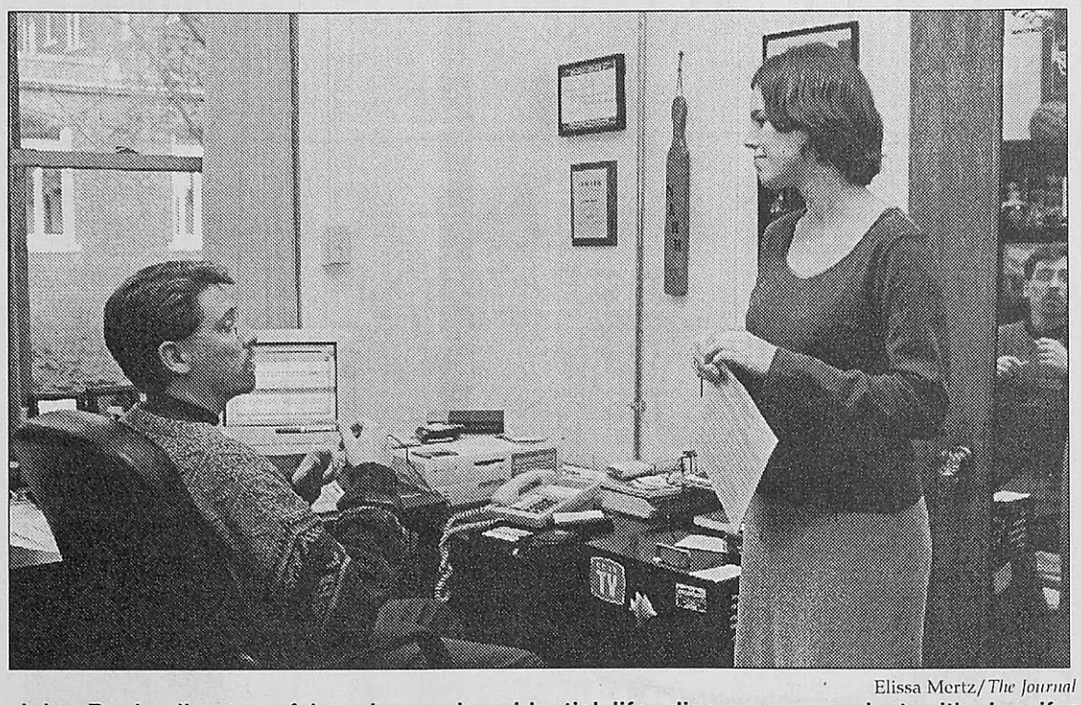

Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

John Buck, director of housing and residential life, discusses a project with Jennifer Tucker, graduate assistant for housing and residential life. Buck said that the resident assistant, Ewa Lasota, who left her position did not have a problem completing her job tasks.

R.A.

from page 1

Former R.A. returns to fill in vacant position

on weekday evenings and all through the weekend. Being "on-call" means that an R.A. must be within a 10-minute radius of campus in case of an emergency. The R.A. on call does two or three rounds a night, making routine inspections of fire extinguishers and safety equipment, and answering any resident complaints about noise or other disturbances. On average, an R.A. can work anywhere from 12 to 35 hours a week, Buck said.

When Lasota left her position, Buck interviewed four students to take her place. Buck would not release the names of the other applicants, but he said he chose Porro because of her experience.

"It's difficult to replace a staff member, especially in the middle of the year," Buck said. "With Mika we lucked out. She was an R.A. last year, and she couldn't wait to do it again."

R.As are chosen through a selection process, usually done some time in February. R.A.s must reapply for their positions each year and go through a training session throughout the month of August. Porro opted not to reapply last year but accepted the position Lasota vacated.

Discussion

from page 1

Election discussion panel at Webster includes debate over electoral college system

electoral college vote. Currently, a candidate can become president without winning the majority of the popular vote by winning 270 electoral votes. That hasn't happened since the 19th century. But the 1960 election between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon was nearly as close as the 2000 one.

The electoral vote makes the formation of third parties difficult, depresses voter turnout, violates the principle of "one person one vote" and over represents small states, Williams said.

However, speaking in favor of the electoral vote, she pointed out that it preserves the stability of a two-party system and minority vetoes. The candidates have to pay attention to local state leaders, Williams said.

Sullivan talked about the impact that Ralph Nader's candidacy had in this election. The Green Party challenged the system, she said, and addressed issues that the other parties did not.

"I disagree that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush or a vote for Buchanan is a vote for Gore," she said.

Geraghty-Rathert clarified the legal side of the election and discussed aspects of state vs. federal government.

Most states have agreed that the voting is a state issue and should be governed by a state law, Geraghty-Rathert said.

"One of the things the court seems to agree on is that the right to vote is really a political right rather than civil right," she said.

Geraghty-Rathert also talked about how the controversial Palm Beach, Fla., ballot was set up and whether a legal right to revote exists. One of the things that has to be asked during the decision-making process, she said, is, "Is this a free, fair and an open choice?"

"It is within the jurisdiction of the state and the trial court to decide whether the election was a free expression of the public will and how prejudicial it was," Geraghty-Rathert said.

Hellinger said, "Whoever comes out to be the winner of the election, there will always be a lingering bitterness in a sense that somebody was treated unfairly.".

The panel also participated in a question-and-answer session. Issues such as the poor system of vote counting and the possibility of a political deal were discussed.

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Volunteers are needed to participate in a research study evaluating investigational vaccines that may prevent HCMV

Approximately 50% of all persons in the United States are infected with HCMV by the age of 40. HCMV is a leading cause of death, mental retardation and deafness in babies infected before birth and may cause serious illness or death in children or adults with weakened immune systems. This study evaluates investigational vaccines that may prevent HCMV.

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 who are generally in good health and HCMV positive (to be determined by a blood test) may be eligible to participate. Eligible female participants must be surgically sterile. Participants will be compensated for time and travel and will receive at no charge:
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Online registration to cut lines down at Webster

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

Faculty and student volunteers began the pilot program for online registration on Oct. 23. About 70 students registered for classes before the opening of the main registration on Nov. 8. While the students found some glitches in the system, most were able to register efficiently and conveniently online.

"Overall, it went the way we expected it," said Deborah Dey, vice president for enrollment services. "We encountered a few problems, but it was not chaos."

Before the pilot program began, the office of the registrar provided each student with a notice containing the password needed for registration. The students then went to Webster's website (*www.webster.edu*) and linked to "academics." From academics, the students linked to "student info." The website asked for a username, which is the student's identification number, and the provided password.

From this link, the website listed student schedules, grades, academic records, degree audits, a course catalog, the student's financial aid package, the registration process, a "change password" option and a grade-point average protection.

The students clicked on the "registration" link. The site asked for a payment option and provided a form for the registration.

The form asked for the course name and section number, and once the course was selected, the students clicked on the button "add." The computer kept a record of the number of hours that the student had registered for. After they had registered for the desired classes, the students could check their registration by clicking on "course schedules" and specifying "spring 2001."

Emmanuel Olatunde, a freshman audio production and computer science major, registered from his dorm room the weekend before regular registration began. Olatunde said he liked the process, as he was able to get some media classes that had been filled by the time he registered for the fall semester.

"It gave me a sense of individuality," Olatunde said. "(The website) is a helpful tool to look up information and to register."

John Luckett, a sophomore, also liked the process.

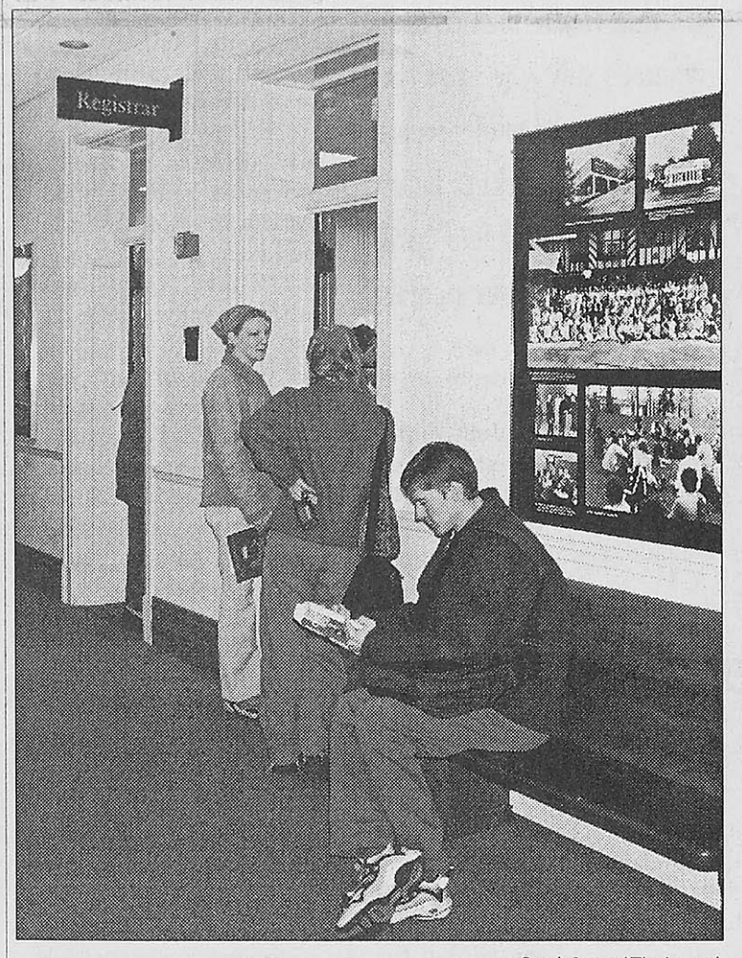
"It was very convenient," Luckett said. "I registered from my house, and it was good to avoid the hassle of registration."

Luckett did, however, encounter a problem during registration. The computer would not let him register for a math class he needed, saying that he did not have the prerequisites that he did actually have.

This problem was anticipated with the new online program, Registrar Don Morris said. Webster allows students to take classes without all the listed prerequisites, but the website will not recognize registration for a class unless all the prerequisites have been met.

"The other major problems were with the passwords," Morris said. "Students mistook the number one for the (lowercase) letter 'L' and the letter 'O' for zeros."

A committee of faculty advisors is reviewing the process to decide if it will be open to all students in the spring.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Student Yibby Wesling (far left) talks to a friend while waiting in line at the registrar's office to register for classes on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Ryan Griffin also waits to register while he reads a book on the bench. Students will not have to wait in long lines if online registration becomes the norm. The first online registration, conducted this year, went smoothly.

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Judge's decision to uphold deadline hampers process

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — a day that will live in infamy. That is what a lot of people are going to say, whether they are Democrats or Republicans. That was the day Leon County Circuit Court Judge Terry Lewis decided the recount for votes in four Florida counties must be over by 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The last week since the election on Nov. 7 has been a rollercoaster ride of monumental proportions. At one point we thought we knew who won, then that all changed and the country has been waiting ever since.

This election will eventually go down in history as a political oddity. Also, it will mark the first time since 1888 that the candidate with the most popular votes will lose the electoral vote.

> Try to put your political ideals and agendas behind you and attempt to understand this decision. Does it seem to be fair? In the spirit of the Constitution and rights contained within it, all the votes in Florida should be counted.

The story has been fantastic. There were times of great excitement and an equal amount of depression. But now it comes down to this — one judges decision.

Try to put all your political ideals and agendas behind you and attempt to understand this decision. Does it seem fair?

In the spirit of our Constitution and the rights contained within it, all the votes in Florida should be recounted by hand.

This race is not over — not by a long-shot. These votes need to be counted. The Florida Supreme Court needs to overturn that judge's decision because it sets a precedent.

We're not talking about a student government election, this is the president of the United States — the so-called "leader of the free world." It's pretty safe to say that this election is important.

The judge did tell Florida's secretary of state to use caution when deciding to not count late returns. The notion from the judge is admirable but the damage has been done.

All the votes need to be counted. The race is so close that the handful of votes not counted could give the election to the wrong person. But with the way things look and noticing who won the popular vote, the wrong person is more than likely going to get the presidency, no matter what.

The people of the United States have spoken, but the voices are being muffled.

Think before you drink

Binge drinking on one's 21st birthday has become almost a rite of passage in America. Many would argue that this tradition itself is stupid. We'd simply like to note that there exists both a mildly stupid way to do this and a ridiculously stupid way to do this. If you plan to drink yourself silly when you turn 21, opt to be mildly stupid. Set some guidelines before you have four or five drinks swimming in your stomach.

Just this month, Byung Soo Kim, a University of Michigan engineering student, celebrated his 21st birthday by downing 20 shots of scotch in 10 minutes. He passed out before getting to 21. Friends who had gathered in his apartment for the party put him to bed. When they checked on him an hour later, he was not breathing.

His blood-alcohol level was 0.39 percent when he was admitted to the hospital where he later died.

This is an example of the ridiculously stupid method of celebration.

> There exists both a mildly stupid way to do this and a ridiculously stupid way to do this. If you plan to drink yourself silly when you turn 21, opt to be mildly stupid. Set some guidelines before you have four or five drinks swimming in your stomach

Kim's death is a tragedy, mostly because he was in complete control of the situation. He chose at the beginning of the night to drink 21 shots. And he chose to do it all at once.

Plus, none of the 11 friends who watched him do this stopped it.

Stupid.

In general, the human body can metabolize one ounce of alcohol each hour. This varies based on factors like sex, size and health.

Regardless, Susan Daily, director of health services at Webster, said 21 shots in an evening is a bad idea.

"That's just not healthy — maybe over 21 days," she said.

Go ahead and hit the bars when you turn 21. Just think about it first. Find a reliable designated driver not only to cart you around, but to watch your behavior. Know your limits — don't try to break records. Eat before you go out and pace yourself when you start drinking.

The president is in charge no matter who you voted for

Infuriated, saddened, jovial, grateful . . . whatever your mood following the outcome of this election, you must remember one thing — whomever actually wins this election is the president of the United States.

Yes, as suggested in our editorial cartoon last week, you can flee to Canada if you hate the outcome that much, but I think most of us prefer this country to residence in any other.

Staff



Commentary

Erica Burleson, a senior journalism major, is the culture editor for *The Journal.*

If you do decide to remain in the United States, I beseech you to put all your party lines aside and support our new president.

The president of this country is here to support our causes and to work for the better good of this nation. He — as the case is but should not always be — is mandated to follow the Constitution, protect his country and follow the general goals of this country.

Each candidate is a man who has his own agenda. However, he must curb that agenda to fit with the desires of his people.

Should a man not curb his agenda as president, Congress will take care of the rest. The House and the Senate, shared relatively evenly between Democrats and Republicans this term, will check the president's agenda and, in the end, will decide whatever is best for this country — or what they believe to be best for this country — will be decided.

Now, I know many of us stood solidly behind a candidate, or maybe just behind the party that a particular candidate represented, but the fact of the matter is that we are all Americans. We should express our opinions of what we determine to be best, but we should not fail to support the leading representative of our country.

As this article is published, we shouldn't know the the outcome of this highly important and controversial election, and we are all anxious and nervous to see the results of the recounted votes.

But, we must wait for the outcome and then take it as it is. I am not going to ask people who did not vote not to complain, because it is human nature to complain and some people were unable to vote for legitimate reasons. Some people were confused about absentee ballot processes and deadlines, while other people were turned away when voting booths were closed.

I ask, though, that when this election is decided, we stand by our man. Dissension starts small and gains momentum. We must all come together to continue the success the United States has enjoyed thus far in its lifetime.

Many people, ethnic and religious groups and nations desire to see the fall of this nation that they fear and/or hate with so much passion. The citizens of this country must not hate their own country, their own government or their own representatives. With so much hate within and without, a country would fail as quickly as any entity with such animosity surrounding it.



Letter to the Editor

Sports stories too boring

I am writing this letter in regard to one of your writers/editors. I have been reading your paper ever since the first week that I got here three years ago, and overall I have been happy with how you cover things.

Now granted some of the things you have printed I have not always agreed with or even liked, but nothing bothered me more this year than reading a Jeff Starck article.

I always read the sports section of the paper because I am interested in what is going on with all the teams. I find that whenever I read a Jeff Tobin or Jennifer Gaskin article I generally get the information I need. They do seem to lack some major points of the games at times, but I believe that has more to do with how much coverage the editor has given them rather than their writing abilities.

However, Jeff Starck's articles are *boring*. I am interested in what happened in the game, but not a complete play-by-play. And I would like to read quotes from players, not just the coaches.

My other complaint is the lack of coverage. In last week's paper the women's soccer team got a page-and-a-half *and* a large front-page photo, while the women's volleyball team, which also ended its season, was given a mere column consisting of 11 paragraphs.

This is not a one-time thing. Every week one sport — generally women's soccer, baseball or softball — is given a whole page if not more, while the other sports are left with little boxes to cover their events.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not bashing women's soccer, baseball or softball. All I'm saying is let's not be prejudiced in who we cover each week in the sports section.

Thank you and I hope I see a change in the near future.

Chrissy Alloway, student

Visit to Vietnam Wall stirs feelings of sadness, grief

The names John H. Anderson Jr., Jerrell R. Jones and Gerald Lee McDowell may not pop off the paper as anything significant.

In fact, you've probably never heard of these men before.

But it was what these men did that earned them the respect they deserve.

The names of these men, along with almost 60,000 others, can be found on the walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The 492-foot granite wall opened in 1982, and countless people have visited, studied and mourned there.

Staff



Commentary

Jeff Starck, a junior journalism major, is the sports editor for *The Journal*

What set the stage was the 1960s. It was a turbulent time perhaps the most divisive time in American history since the Civil War. The clash of values and beliefs came head-to-head in the debate over Vietnam.

Protestors heeded people to make love, not war. Defenders cautioned that America must maintain intense military involvement.

The area between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, the reflecting pool, was regularly packed with anti-war protestors, decrying American actions of war.

Those actions sent countless numbers of troops to a foreign, unforgiving land to fight a war many believed America had no part in. When these men got back to America, if they got back to America, they were summarily spat upon, ridiculed and belittled by those same protestors.

Those veterans were fighting for the right of the protestors to spit. But, standing at "The Wall," there is no partisanship, no bickering. There's only room for reflection and mourning.

When I visited "The Wall" last Saturday, I felt the cold reality of 60,000 unneccessary deaths shiver through my body as I traced some names of those who had fallen.

I sensed the eeriness the veterans must have encountered on that chilly night last week as I stared at the long, tall mirror-like surface reflecting the darkness of the night.

I could not feel the despair the men must have felt as their platoons were moved around, much like checkers on a square, just part of the game politicians controled.

I could not know what it feels like to be away from my family for months at a time. I could not imagine the pain of seeing a fellow soldier die while protecting his country.

But I understood how the country became so divided over such an issue. And I saw the pride the military instills in veterans who defended this great nation.

While Veterans Day has passed, remember the freedoms for which these men and women have fought. Remember the cause they held so dear. And thank them for what they did for America, how they fought for the rights we take for granted.

oh, you think you can do better?

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To try your hand at writing for *The Journal* call ext. 7575 or e-mail editor@webujournal.com





Top left: Nicole Mangi as Amy, Suzanne Peebles as Joanne, Shanara Schweizer as Jenny, Shani Alexander as Sarah and Danielle Wetzel as Susan are singing over a bed containing Dallas Amsden and Jessica Jewett at a rehearsal for the Conservatory production of "Company" Wednesday, Nov. 8. The play opens Nov. 17 and runs through Nov. 21.

Above: Nicole Mangi as Amy asks for help during a rehearsal of "Company."

Good Company

Actors sparkle in Tony-winning musical opening Friday

STORY BY ERICA BURLESON
PHOTOS BY ELISSA MERTZ
Journal Staff

Theatrical performances often bring issues of sex, drugs and violence into their plots, but "Company," the fall 2000 Mainstage production of Webster's Conservatory of Theatre Arts, does so in an unusual manner that also incorporates other issues such as marital bliss and bachelorhood.

The musical is a Tony Award-winning comedy performed light-heartedly by 14 members of the Conservatory. Set in New York City, it draws laughter and collective nodding from the audience as issues shown in the musical relate to the audience members' daily thoughts and feelings.

The performance focuses on Bobby (Dallas Amsden), a bachelor whose thoughts are filled with the debate of marriage and commitment on the day he turns 35. While his thoughts whirl from single life and playing the field to desires of monogamy and permanency, Bobby is approached from all sides by his loving though overbearing friends — five complicated and diverse couples.

Attempting to figure out the best route for his own life, Bobby watches his friends and examines their lives as couples. Truly, as his friends say, Bobby is auditioning them and questioning them.

Bobby watches Harry (Matthew Erickson) and Sarah (Shani Alexander) as they enjoy demonstrating martial arts moves and quip at each other incessantly. Peter (Immanuel Guest) and Susan (Danielle Wetzel) are adorable as they agree with one another on everything and constantly hug.

David (Eddie Pendergraft) and Jenny (Shanara Schweizer) seem to fit together perfectly and to understand each other as if they are truly one. Amy (Nicole Mangi) and Paul (Peter Meysenburg) seem to have serious problems, but it is easy to see that they really love each other. Larry (Jesse Lawder) and Joanne (Suzanne Peebles) are another story altogether; Joanne seems to hate Larry, her third husband, but behind closed doors they probably show their true feelings of love and happiness.

Bobby observes, questions and tries to convince himself either that marriage is horrible, or that he is ready for marriage. He is confused about everything in life and may be having a mid-life crisis.

Trying to convince his friends that he is ready for marriage, but that he just cannot find that perfect person, he says, "It's avoiding me if anything."

The women feel sorry for Bobby and worry about him being lonely, while the men tell Bobby he has the best of life being single — while away from their wives, of course.

Bobby goes out often and actually dates three girls throughout the course of the musical. April (Jessica Jewett) is an airhead who is easily enticed to bed; Kathy (Cotton Wright) is a sensible girl who is misplaced in the big city and wants marriage; and Marta (Kara Boyer) is an upbeat, athletic girl who sees the world in a different way from everyone else.

Through dates, evenings out with friends, suggested affairs, homosexual invitations, one-night stands, possible pregnancies, marijuana smoking, friends' weddings and conversations about divorces, Bobby contemplates the state of his life.

"Company," written by George Furth, delights the audience with musical numbers by composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim and with the performances of these students playing adults in their 30s, dealing with issues as yet unexperienced by them.

The performers themselves draw the audience in, and the pleasure of these students is apparent in their eyes. The cast finds joy in the work and was honed since Oct. 9, minus fall break.

"I believe it's the normal amount of time we get," Jewett said. As a sophomore, this Mainstage performance is her first-ever production with the Conservatory.

Byron Grant, chair of the theater and dance department and director of "Company," said students are not often cast in Mainstage performances for their first shows.

"Sometimes they do — it varies from year to year and show to show," Grant said.

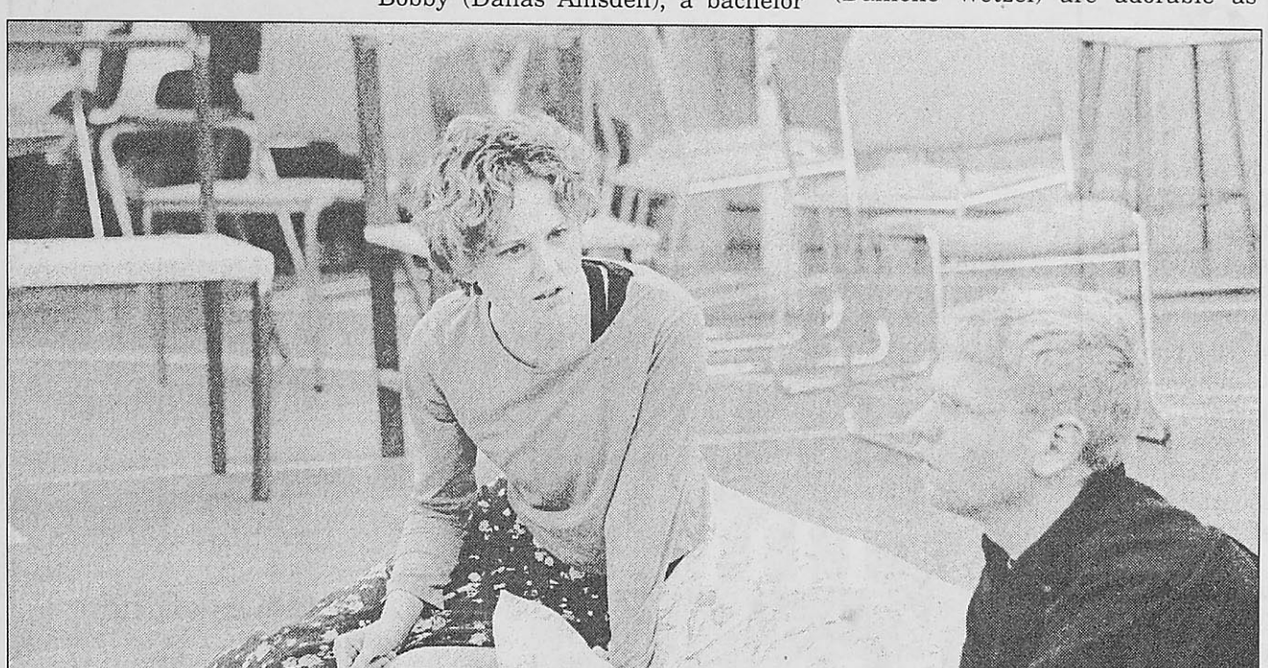
The cast and crew, consisting of 14 more Conservatory students, began run-throughs on Nov. 7, and began Mainstage rehearsal Nov. 13. Spending so much time on the performance, the group has had little time off but still enjoys the experience as well as the musical itself.

The time devoted to the music is lengthy, but, Jewett said, "That's good because that's why we're all here. It's a wonderful learning experience."

Meanwhile, Lawder showed his great sense of humor and said he remembered the date they began working on the musical because, "Oct. 8 was my day off."

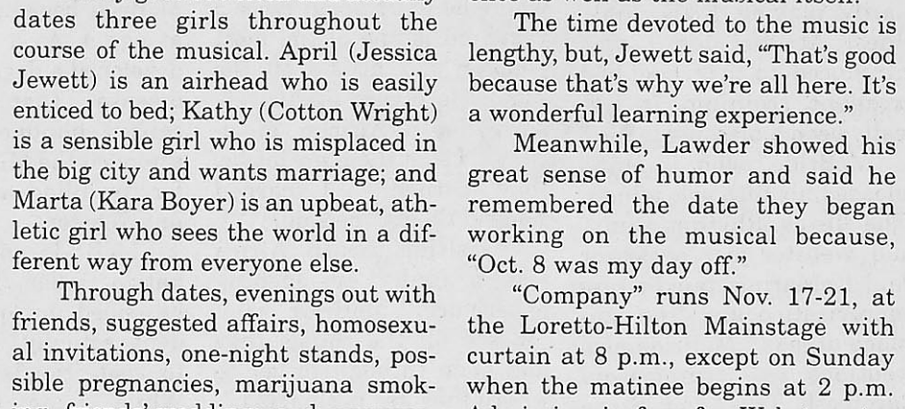
"Company" runs Nov. 17-21, at the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage with curtain at 8 p.m., except on Sunday when the matinee begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free for Webster students, $7 for general public and $3 for senior adults and students.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Hotline at 968-7128.



Above: Shanara Schweizer as Jenny and Eddie Pendergraft as David spend an evening smoking marijuana in rehearsal for "Company."

Right: Cotton Wright as Kathy and Jessica Jewett as April reflect upon Bobby's odd behavior in a rehearsal for "Company."



Above: Bobby (Dallas Amsden) seduces April (Jessica Jewett) into bed during rehearsal of the Conservatory Mainstage production of "Company."

Artist puts dreams in works

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

The drawings looked like they were done by children, as if they should be hanging in a parent's office instead of an art gallery. Maybe that was the point. Ed Rath said that he didn't want to be called an "artist," per se, but his sarcastic wit led the viewer to believe that he wanted to be a "social commentator," a populist in his own right.

On Friday, Nov. 10, Webster's Cecille R. Hunt Gallery opened the exhibit "Exploring Ideas Through Drawing." The exhibit showcased the work of Rath, a New York artist whose primary medium is painting, with some emphasis on drawing and sketching. The pieces featured at the Hunt Gallery were drawings spanning Rath's entire 20-year career. The drawings were a combination of childlike notions and bitter social commentary, encompassing themes ranging from "machoism" to dreams versus reality.

"I feel the work is a lot of childish innocence grown up," said Barbara Cliffe, a senior art major. "The work is about the sensibilities of an artist that have somehow remained pure through adulthood."

The pieces in the "machoism" section included "Sloth," "Jackhammer" and "Testosterone Fest." These pieces expressed the fear, aggression and control manifested by men in society. Yet Rath said that men should shirk their traditional role in society because, like the caricatures in his drawing, it just makes them look silly.

In "Jackhammer," the focal point is a man in a skin-tight shirt with exaggerated beads of sweat surrounding his body. Rath's point is to show both strength and masculinity while creating a mockery of the idolized male form. But at the same time, Rath contradicts his art by also idolizing the female form, taking away from the reality of the woman by making her perfect and unflawed.

"It is fascinating to look at how reality gets in the way of the artists' self-concepts and their concepts of society," Rath said.

The transient quality of dreams and reality is another recurring theme in Rath's work.

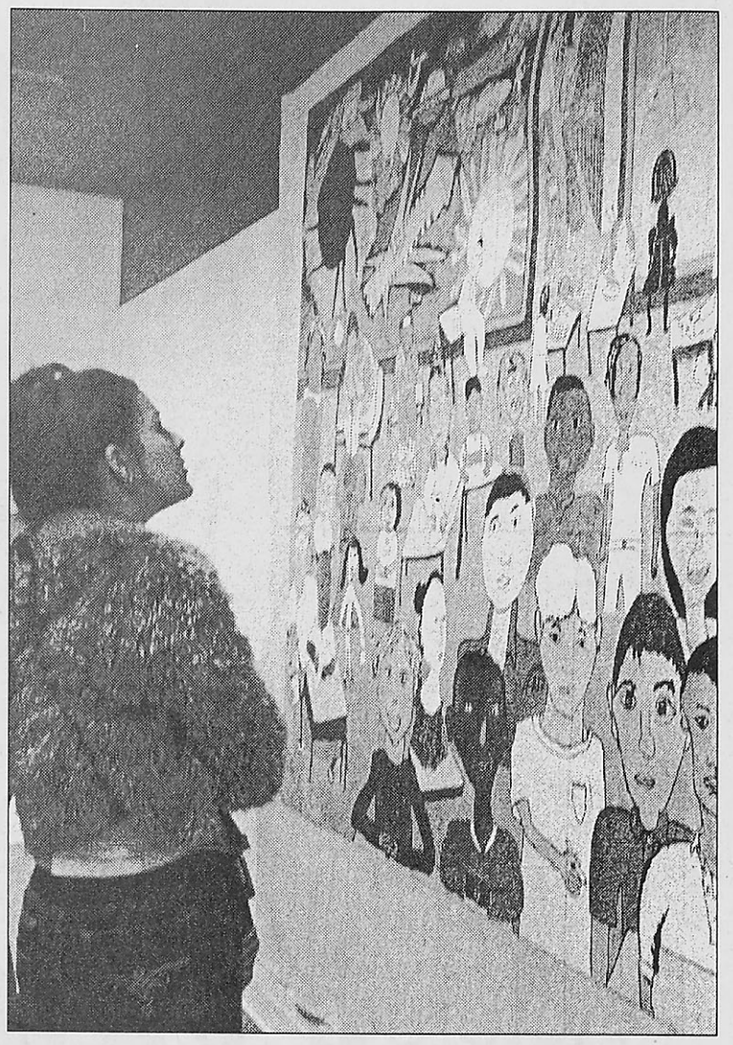
"I want my pictures to take the viewer away from reality for a moment and into a different mental state," Rath said. "I have used dreams and nightmares as subjects for 25 paintings. I am more interested in creating that subjective experience of trying to remember exactly what the sequence of events, images and moods were that give every dream its particular feelings."

Dream, reality — Rath thinks that it is all undefinable. Nature is just another outlet of this dream/reality interplay, so in Rath's work the viewer sees flying deer and animals that would seem comfortable in both a Disney cartoon or in a Dalí piece.

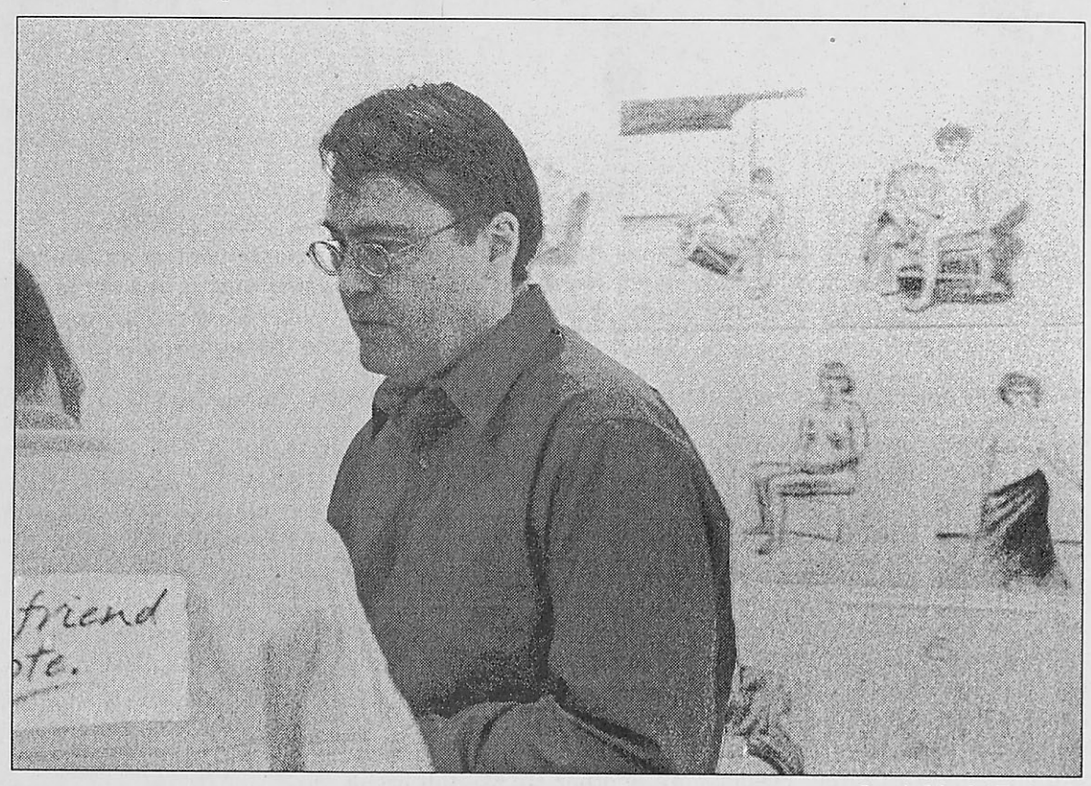
Rath wants the viewer to question his sense of the line between reality and fantasy. Where does the one end and the other begin? Rath wants the viewer to acknowledge that no clear-cut line between the real and the perceived exists.

Rath's use of color further accentuates the juxtaposition of reality and dreams. Color, he says, is "secondary." Brown tree trunks with blue branches and a purple horizon demonstrate this disregard for "natural colors," but the choice and placement of these colors holds no weight in comparison to the position and variety of focal points within the drawings.

Rath's drawings will be on display through Dec. 3, at the Hunt Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Tori Ciuffa takes a long look at the work of Ed Rath at the Cecille R. Hunt Gallery event opening on Friday, Nov. 10.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Artist Ed Rath talks with Jason Gallagher, a Webster student, about his work. Behind him is collection of figure studies from "Observation."

you've got to see this!
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Webster changes musician's style

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

Jazz musician Joe McBride owes a lot to his Webster education.

"Before going to Webster," he said, "I was primarily playing R&B, funk, blues. At Webster I was introduced to jazz and had excellent training. It has really been a blessing to me."

McBride, who in June released his fifth solo album, "The Texas Rhythm Club," said Webster jazz professor Paul DeMarinis taught him improvisation and "the language of jazz." McBride also mentions professors Carolbeth True and Steve Shenkel as having positively influenced him.

McBride, 37, has also taken to Webster's "Go Global" concept. In January 1999, he became the first American to headline the annual P4 Radio Jazzathon festival in South Africa, where he tours about twice a year and is one of the most popular jazz artists on the radio. He played exclusively with South African musicians. "I sent them my music; they learned it; I learned some of theirs," he said.

"Visiting South Africa was a really eye-opening experience," McBride said. "To see all the things they had gone through to get to where they are is amazing."

McBride said traveling is one of the best things about being a musician.

"I always dreamed of traveling to places I'd never been," McBride said. "I loved to read maps and enjoyed geography in school."

Born in Fulton, Mo., McBride began playing piano at age 4. As a teen-ager he developed a degenerative eye disease that eventually caused blindness. McBride attended the Missouri School for the Blind before attending Webster.

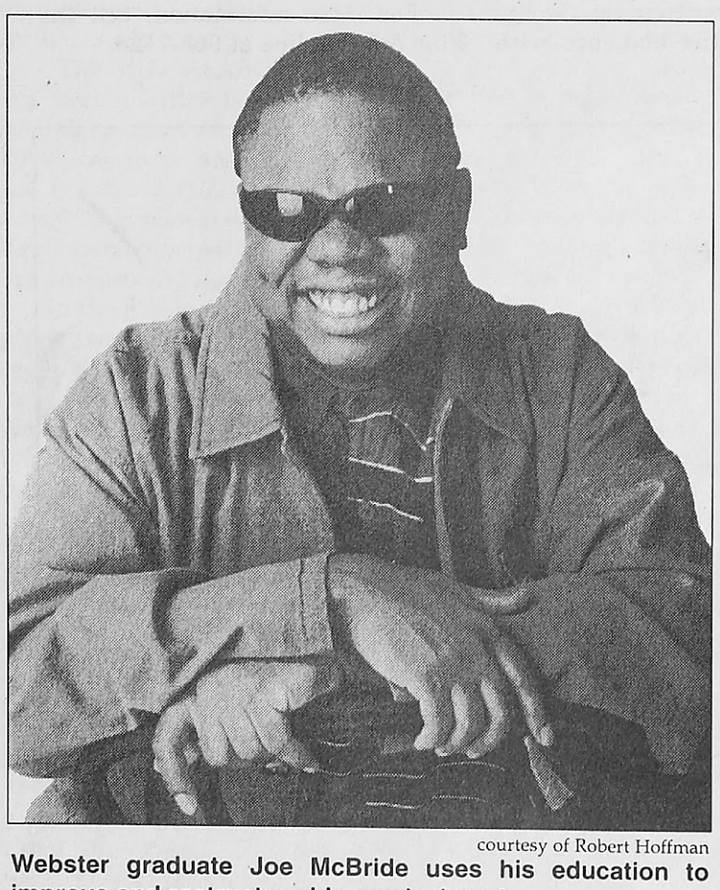
McBride now hangs his hat in Dallas, Texas, where he ended up "quite by accident, actually," after coming to visit friends in the city. While Lone Star flavor resounds in "The Texas Rhythm Club," McBride's St. Louis roots still show.

"The music culture of St. Louis was really strong," McBride said. "It's such a great atmosphere to learn how to play."

McBride said the greatest challenge in being a musician is, "trying to find your own voice, style — trying not to sound like anyone else. You listen to other musicians as you grow up, taking from them and making it your own."

Still, McBride knows that for many students, just making it in the music business seems like an overwhelming challenge.

"I've been fortunate to be able to play music and make a living," McBride said. "You have to think about music as not just a hobby or something you like to do, but also as a business. You have customers and clients you have to sell your goods to. But don't forget why you're in it — for the love of it."



courtesy of Robert Hoffman
Webster graduate Joe McBride uses his education to improve and restructure his musical works.

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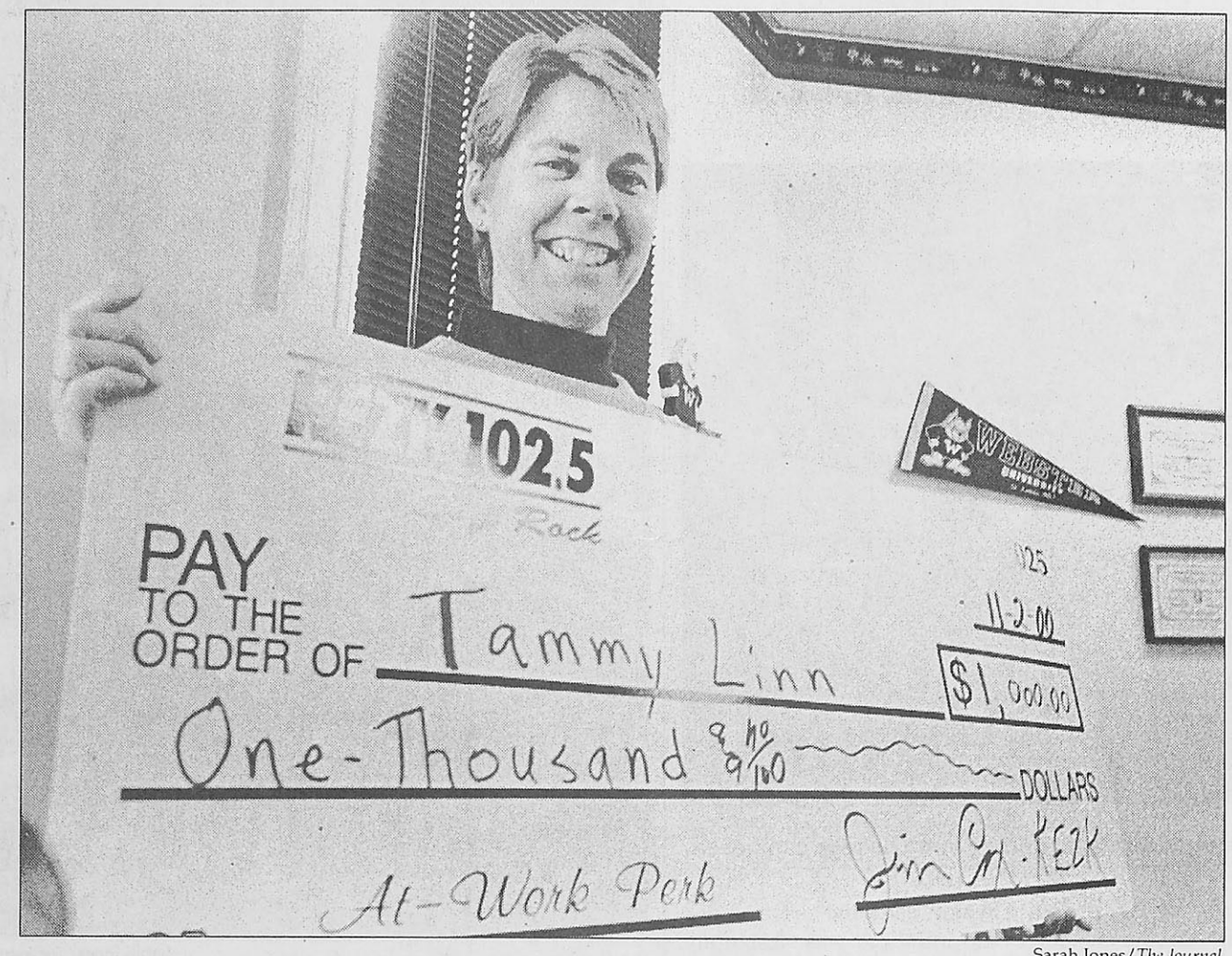


Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Tammy Linn, an associate in Undergraduate Admissions, holds her $1,000 check that she won Nov. 2, KEZK's At-Work Perk.

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

Tammy Linn, a department associate in Undergraduate Admissions, was sitting at her computer Nov. 2, listening to her favorite radio station, 102.5-FM KEZK.

Her phone rang.

On the other end, receptionist Aly Shapiro said, "You better come up here. KEZK is here."

"You're lying," Linn responded.

But Shapiro insisted that this was no joke.

As Linn left her office she ran into Jim Cox and the KEZK crew, who were ready to write Linn a $1,000 check for winning the At-Work Perk.

"It was kind of like the prize patrol," Linn said

To win the At-Work Perk, a person must register for the contest. If his or her name is drawn, KEZK comes to his or her office. If the person is there, listening to KEZK and displaying an At-Work Perk sign, the person gets the check.

"I'm just glad I wasn't out sick," said Linn, who turns on her radio as soon as she gets to work and leaves it tuned to KEZK all day.

"My hands were shaking when they gave me the check and asked me what I was going to buy. I couldn't think of a thing," Linn said. "It's funny — when you don't have a thousand dollars, you can think of lots of things to buy. But when you actually have it, you can't think of anything."

Linn will put some of the money toward paying off a credit card bill, send some to her parents, spoil her dog a bit and spend some on herself.

"I am going to have a little fun with it," Linn said. "It'll go fast."

Linn also owes some of the winnings to the friend who actually received the registration card in the mail. The friend gave it to Linn to fill out, neither of them expecting to win.

"She was the first person I called," Linn said. "She wanted to know what I was going to buy her."

Linn will likely give her friend 10 percent ($100 dollars) and treat her to dinner.

"I've never won anything," Linn said. "My mom plays bingo every week and wins money all the time. She's very lucky. I always said I never win anything. I guess I'll have to stop saying that now."

St. Louis International Film Festival

Internet trends examined

BY CATHERINE LUCY
Contributing Writer

Each November, aspiring filmmakers in St. Louis have the opportunity to attend seminars hosted by industry professionals from all over the country as part of the St. Louis International Film Festival's New Filmmaker's Forum, an event which also spotlights first-time directors.

Several Webster students frequented this year's seminars at the Tivoli Theater, including senior film major Dan Calicotte. Calicotte is a veteran attendee who values the insider advice as "another way to access the (film) industry."

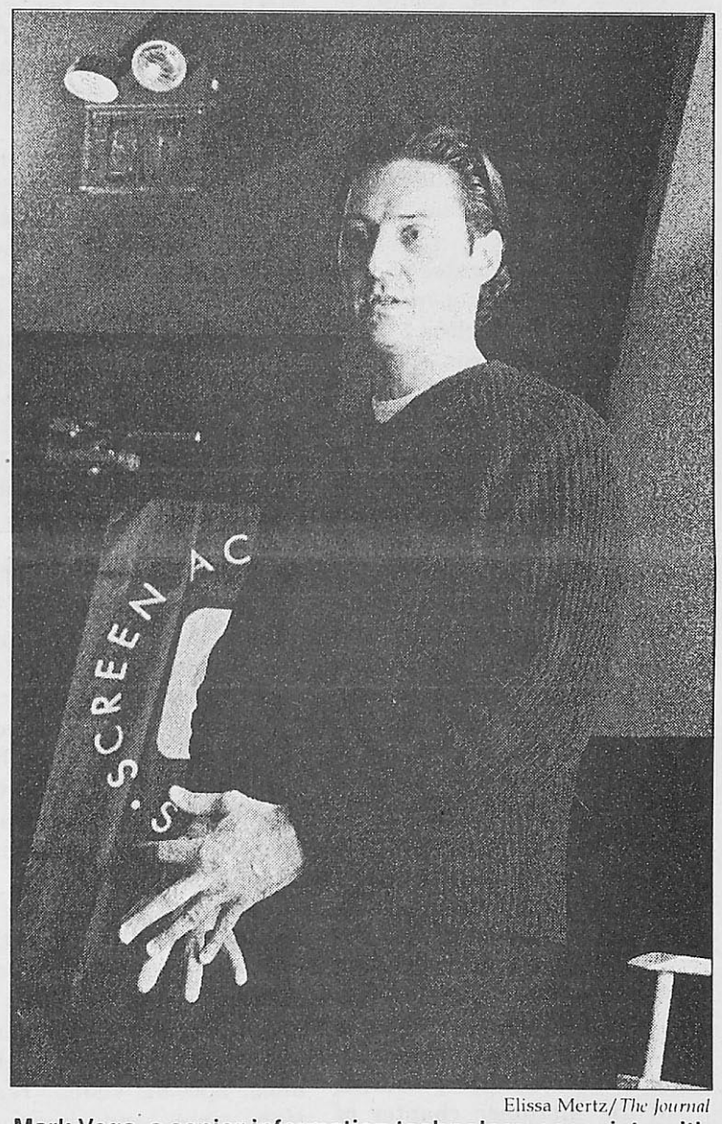
Kathy Corley, Webster University film professor, and Bobbie Lautenschlager, local screenwriter and producer, co-chaired the New Filmmaker's Forum. Lautenschlager personally selected the seminar's panelists. Each year, she works with the guest hosts to "form topics around ... what is important for St. Louisans to know." Corley adds that while they may suggest topics, the festival's committee strives to "work out (the) strengths of who's coming in."

The seminars cover a range of subjects but all touched upon recent industry trends or concerns. One example is, "The Ins (and Outs) of Internet Rights — Everything You Need to Know to Make a Deal with a DotCom." Mark Vega, an entertainment lawyer from Los Angeles, advised participants on submitting short films to websites such as *AtomFilms.com* or *Hypnotic.com* for online distribution. These websites specialize in buying exclusive rights to short films, and they negotiate agreements for rights to a filmmaker's future feature-length films.

With the advancement of high-speed Internet connections, feature-length broadcasts on the web will soon become a reality, bestowing much-needed name recognition upon new filmmakers.

Vega jokingly warned that his advice is only good for 48 hours, as Internet technology is advancing rapidly. He suggested e-mailing online distributors or subscribing to newsgroups for more information. "If you're passionate about a story, you can get it up and online."

Corley believes that this seminar's topic is relevant in the age of digital filmmaking. "The future is now," she said, as improvements in software for Internet streamlining, as well as reduced costs, offer more choices to filmmakers opting to use digital video.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Mark Vega, a senior information technology associate with Brown Raysman Millstein Felder & Steiner, LLP, gives a presentation during the New Filmmakers Forum on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Tivoli.

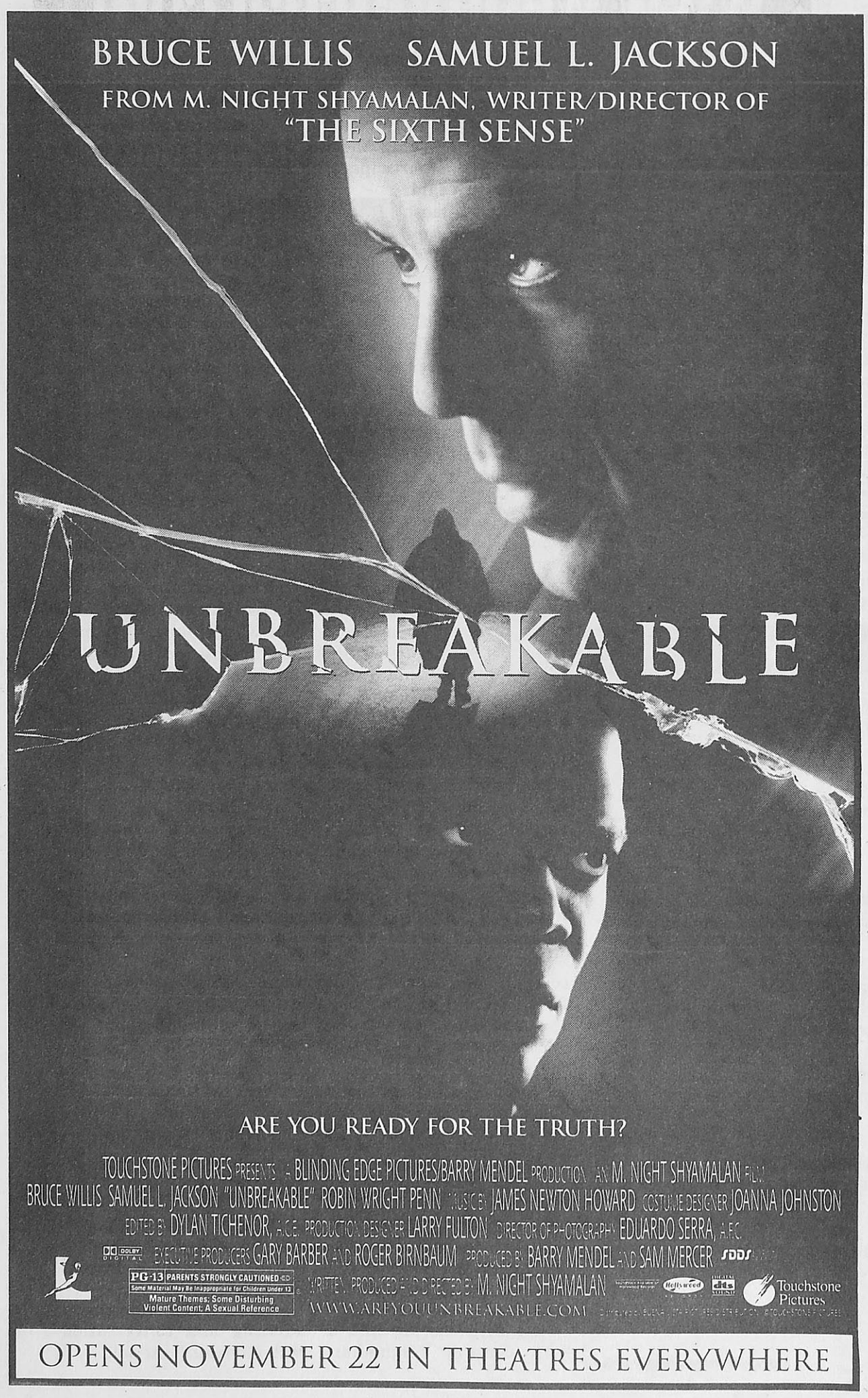
In "To Be or Not to Be in L.A. — That is the Question?" screenwriters Brian Hohlfeld, Todd Robinson and Mari Kornhauser offered advice on succeeding outside of L.A. Although networking with industry peers if one doesn't live in L.A. is difficult, the actual writing can be accomplished anywhere. Hohlfeld, a St. Louisan, remarked, "You can create art anywhere — finding an audience isn't as important as creating art."

The panelists recommended that aspiring screenwriters keep track of the industry via trade magazines and the Internet, hire agents to read scripts and keep writing no matter what. As Robinson suggested, "One constant in success is that you can't quit."



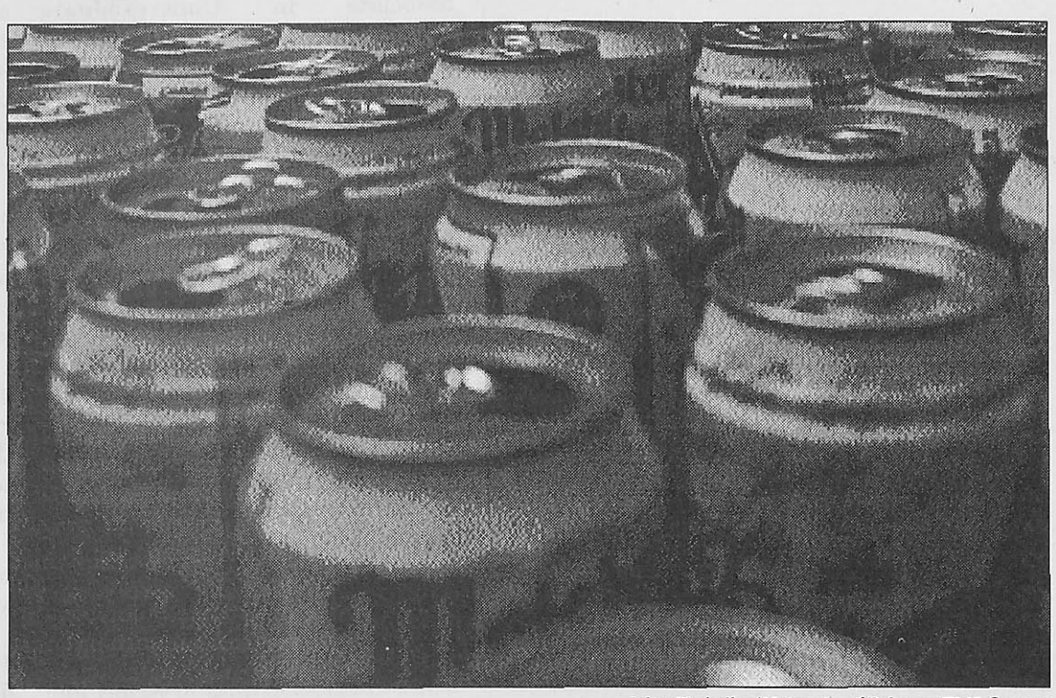
Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Todd Robinson, a screenwriter who wrote "White Squall," talks with Melissa Jaco, freelance documentarian, talks about whether or not it is necessary for screenwriters to live in Los Angeles. The talk was part of the St. Louis International film festival.



Binge drinking on 21st birthday can be lethal

BY JAMIE HANSEN
Contributing Writer



John Chabalko/*University of Delaware TMS Campus*
Binge drinking is popular among college-aged students and on large college campuses.

At 8 p.m. Oct. 28, "Katie," a Webster University student, wore a huge smile across her face as she and five friends hopped into the car on her 21st birthday.

"I'm going to get so trashed," she said with a huge laugh as her boyfriend pulled into the parking lot of the first bar of the night.

The scene is all too common on many 21st birthdays. Getting as drunk as possible is seen as a tradition.

While many deem this practice innocent enough, there are many whose fun — and lives — are cut short on this special occasion. Bradley McCue was one of those people.

On Nov. 4, 1998, McCue's friends took the Michigan State University junior out for his big night. McCue did — as many others do — participated in the game "Drink Your Age." Aware that the record for his group of friends was 23 shots, McCue drank 24 shots in an hour and a half, and passed out.

McCue's friends put him to bed and, as a joke, painted his nose red and wrote "24 shots" on his face.

The next morning, McCue's roommates found him dead. The autopsy reported that McCue's blood alcohol content (BAC) was .44. The new federal legal driving limit recently signed into law by President Clinton is .08. The autopsy declared that the lethal dosage of alcohol slowed McCue's breathing, and he died at about 4 a.m.

Due to this tragedy, the McCue family started a group called Be Responsible About Drinking (BRAD). Their son's story, as well as information about drinking responsibly, is posted on the group's website. The group tours high schools and colleges, spreading the word about McCue's death and how tragedies like theirs can be avoided.

Another group speaking out against excessive alcohol use is Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Shirley Otto, vice president of the Meramec chapter of MADD, said people who drink need to be aware of the consequences.

"Young people should be educated about the dangers of drinking and drinking to excess," Otto said. "They are of the opinion that the worst that can happen to them is a huge hangover the next day."

One suggestion on the BRAD site is to spread out drinking over an extended period of time. The goal for "Katie" that night was, like McCue, to drink her age. But "Katie" knew that after consuming three shots and five drinks, slowing down might be a good idea.

"I think I'd better slow down a little. We've got four more hours of this," she said. "You know what the sad thing is? I can feel these drinks already, and I've got the whole night ahead of me."

"Katie's" actions at this point in the evening were similar to someone whose BAC ranges from .04 to .06. With this amount of alcohol in her system, a feeling of relaxation, lowered inhibitions and a warm sensation is present. Some minor impairment of reasoning and memory and carelessness can occur as well. In the car on the way to the next stop of the night — another bar — "Katie" and the rest of the group were screaming along to Tiffany's "I Think We're Alone Now."

Many of "Katie's" friends were already at the next stage of intoxication. At this stage, the BAC is .07 to .09, which can cause slight impairment of balance, speech, vision, reaction time and hearing. Judgment and self-control are impaired as well. Getting out of the car to enter the next bar was a tough task for "Katie's" pals — they found this quite amusing.

In some states — not Missouri, driving with a BAC higher than .08 is illegal. The limit in Missouri is .10.

A huge issue for many is finding a designated driver. As "Katie's" party drew closer during the day, and with none of her friends volunteering, "Katie" nearly hired a driver.

"Finding someone to drive was pretty tough because no one wanted to give up a night of drinking," she said.

Otto believes the designated driver sets an example for the rest of the group.

"The designated driver is playing the greatest role by simply agreeing to be the designated driver and by making sure he or she does not have one drink while on duty," Otto said. "By setting this example and encouraging others to do the same, they are helping save lives and that is what this whole issue is about."

According to the MADD website (*madd.org*), in 1999, out of 41,611 traffic fatalities in the United States, 38 percent were alcohol-related. Missouri's percentage is slightly above the national average at 40.3 percent. Otto thinks it is because of the laws in place and the lack of education here.

"When people make the decision to drink and drive they are basically making the choice to possibly dictate that some innocent person is going to die. There is nothing involuntary about this crime," Otto said. "Education is also the key. People need to realize drinking in excess is fatal in more ways than one."

"Katie's" party would not have happened if not for the designated driver. She said letting someone drive under the influence was absolutely out of the question. She didn't want to take any risks on someone thinking they were OK to drive, when in reality, the situation could have been quite different.

People often believe they are functioning better than they actually are at the .10 to .125 BAC level. This is dangerous for those thinking they can drive. Significant impairment of motor coordination and loss of good judgment are present as well.

This level of intoxication became apparent in "Katie" after her 13th drink. She suggested going to an East St. Louis strip club at 3 a.m. "Katie" was no longer able to open or shut the car door.

Physical illnesss and blackouts appear with BAC levels beyond .125. Anything above .40 can result in death. "Katie" never reached this point. After drink 16, she had had enough and wanted to go home.

The next morning?

"I was pretty much OK. I haven't slept yet, but I'm pretty used to that," she said.

If "Katie" had the night to do over, she said, she probably wouldn't drink so much. She is not really interested in drinking that much in the future, either.

"I've done it once. I don't really need to do it again," she said.

Otto said many young people think they need to drink to prove their ascension into adulthood.

"Katie" has just one thing to say about that, "There's nothing adult about getting drunk."

Study shows drinking affects college work

A study by Zogby International has confirmed previous studies showing that drinking and/or illicit drug use affects the schoolwork of college students, according to a July 24 press release from Indiana University.

"The survey focuses on the attitudes and decisions of America's college students regarding some of the most challenging aspects of young adulthood," said Marc Berley, president of the watchdog group Foundation for Academic Standards and Traditions.

The study, which surveyed 1,005 randomly selected college students, revealed that 35 percent of students said drinking and/or drug use affected their schoolwork.

The results of the survey were similar to those found in a 1998 study conducted by Indiana University. In that study, 29 percent of Indiana University students said they performed poorly on an exam or a project as a result of alcohol consumption. In addition, 72 percent of the students said they had one or more hangovers while testing.

According to Diane Strawn, an Indiana University academic advisor, alcohol can affect the school performance of students ranging from freshmen to seniors, but has a greater effect on the scholastic performance of freshmen.

"By the time students are seniors they have already experienced it and learned how to balance it," she said. "Also they are 21, and are legal to drink. They can handle it better, and their goals are different."

Effects of alcohol

The actual effects of alcohol differ from person to person depending on his or her tolerance. The following chart lists general effects based on blood-alcohol content (BAC).

BAC .02 to .04
- mood is intensified
- slight memory and judgment impairment

BAC .05 to .06
- warm, relaxing feeling
- emotions and mood become exaggerated
- slight balance and speech disturbance

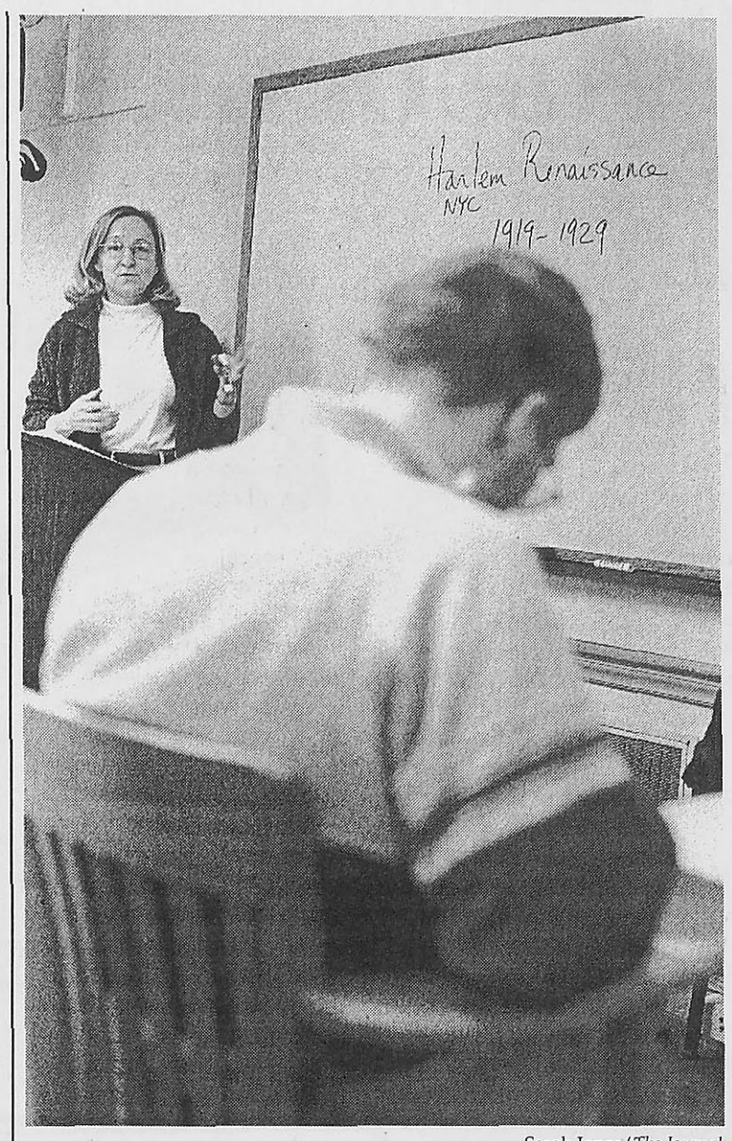
BAC .07 to .13
- speech noticeably impaired
- significant reaction time loss
- feeling of mild depression or nervousness
- short-term memory loss
- judgment is seriously impaired
- legal intoxication is .08 to .10, depending on state law

BAC .14 to .17
- all physical and mental abilities impaired
- balance disturbance causing difficulty standing and walking

BAC .18 to .30
- general confusion and haziness
- all cognitive abilities disrupted

BAC .40 and above
- alcohol-induced coma
- possible death

— *Missouri State Health Affairs*



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Meg Sempreora, assistant professor in the English department, teaches her major British writers' class on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Student Jason Gallagher takes notes as Sempreora speaks.

Literature inspires prof

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Bigotry, anger and hate are problems Americans must deal with in society. English Professor Meg Sempreora believes that authors can make us more aware of these problems and ways to solve them. She said she gets excited when students work hard to understand what an author is trying to say.

"Students at Webster are willing to bring themselves, to participate," Sempreora said. But the most exciting times are when, "the class has questions and comments that I never thought of."

Faculty Feature

The class feels like a community of people who think it's worth their time to be reading something together, she said. One of the most exciting things for Sempreora is when a student finally understands a concept. "In a class someone went, 'Oh!' like a light bulb went on." That is a great feeling, she said.

Although she keeps the class directed, Sempreora likes to improvise. She allows her students to have input into where the class goes.

"If it is a good class that has done the reading, the students have a lot of input into the shape of the class," she said.

As a teacher of women's studies, Sempreora is especially interested in female writers. She said that before the 20th century, women wrote in a type of code. It was unacceptable for a woman to write about sex or desire so they found another language to express these things.

"Women's longings and abilities have always been there, but opportunity hasn't," she said.

Sempreora is in the process of finishing a manuscript called "Translating Women" about the language women use to tell their stories. It is about two short story women writers of the 19th century and a 20th century filmmaker. She said teaching at the college level gives her time to do her own writing.

Sempreora came to St. Louis from Cambridge, Mass., 20 years ago. She is in her fourth year at Webster. She lives here with her husband, a fifth-grade teacher who left his position in Massachusetts. Besides reading, she said she likes to travel, go dancing, and go to the theater.

"I go to almost every event that is going on here (at Webster)," she said.

Sempreora also likes to take photographs. She and her three siblings all became interested because of their father's love of photography. He was in advertising as a water colorist. She likened photography to writing when she said she looks at a picture and asks, "Have I found the right words to describe this place?"

In addition to her other interests, Sempreora has written articles for academic journals. She said she would like to get back to writing poetry, which lately she hasn't had time to do. Working on the manuscript has not left much time for travel either, another activity Sempreora wishes she had more time for.

Sempreora likes St. Louis, but misses the ocean, mountains and river in Cambridge. She grew up there and got her bachelor's degree at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. She received her master's from Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury. She earned her master of letters from Oxford in England where she attended through Middlebury College, and her Ph.D. from Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Sempreora has no plans to retire any time soon. She said she likes what she does because she likes people, ideas and books.

"I like the one-on-one advising and conversation with students," she said.

Gorloks suffer 4-0 loss in NCAA tourney

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

All good things must come to an end. And for Webster's men's soccer team, the 2000 campaign concluded with a 4-0 loss to DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) in the regional round of the NCAA national tournament.

Men's Soccer

"This has been an outstanding season for me, the rest of the coaching staff and the team," Webster Head Soccer Coach Marty Todt said. "This has been a great experience for all of the players."

Webster vs. DePauw
Nov. 8, 2000
NCAA Tournament
Regional Round

Goals by half:
Webster 0 0 - 0
DePauw 0 4 - 4

Shots by period:
Webster 7 4 - 11
DePauw 16 17 - 33

Saves by period:
Brown (WU) - 8 (4 goals allowed)
Missey (DU) - 4
Molyneaux (DU) - 1

Scoring summary:
1. 58:58 - DU - Andy Cohen
2. 64:00 - DU - Marc Pfleging
3. 74:26 - DU - Corbin Sutton
4. 81:00 - DU - Ryan Winkler

Cautions:
Webster -
Stremlau (yellow card at 22:46),
Williams (yellow card at 63:37),
Schappe (yellow card at 77:23)
DePauw - Winkler (yellow card at 77:23)

The Gorloks held the Tigers scoreless in the first half, which was a victory in and of itself. DePauw had one forward with 19 goals this season and another with 13.

"I think their game plan was to get the ball to their top scorer and just let him do what he has done all season," Todt said. "We matched Allen Williams against him and he did a great job of shutting down their scorer."

DePauw outshot the Gorloks 16-7 in the first half and 33-11 overall. The Tigers had five corner kicks in the game and two of their goals came off of them.

The first goal came at the 58:58 mark when DePauw forward Andy Cohen received the corner kick and deflected the ball off of Webster midfielder Pat McSheehy's shoulder and past goalkeeper Jason Brown.

"At that point you could see the blood drain out of the player's faces — they were deflated," Todt said. "We had played them so well up to that point. That goal really damaged them."

Though they were down, the lead was only one goal. Webster countered strong with some quick shots on goal to try to get back into the game, but nothing came from them.

"We rallied well after the goal, but when we created the opportunities we needed we couldn't finish the play," Todt said.

The first goal inevitably opened the flood gates. The Tigers scored again six minutes later off of another corner kick. They scored again less than 10 minutes later and sealed the deal with a final goal at the 81-minute mark.

"I have to hand it to that team. They played us well but when we needed to score early we just could not get the ball in the goal," Todt said.

The Tigers were ranked No. 15 in the country going into the game against the Gorloks.

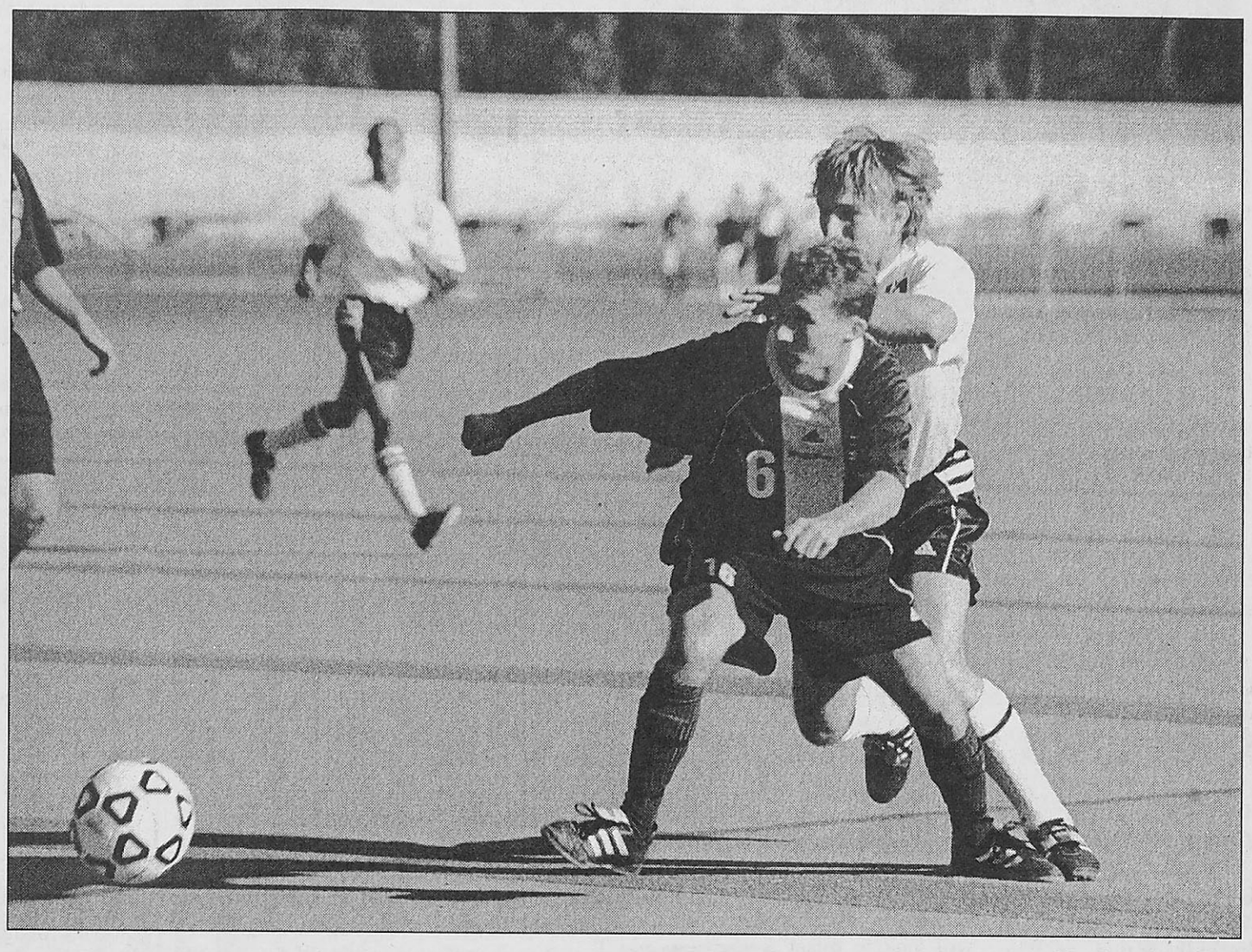
DePauw Head Coach Page Cotton was aware that the Gorloks play a tough, physical game.

"I knew this game was going to be physical so we prepared the team for that kind of play," Cotton said. "Webster is a good team and has a good program, but our seniors answered the challenge presented to them."

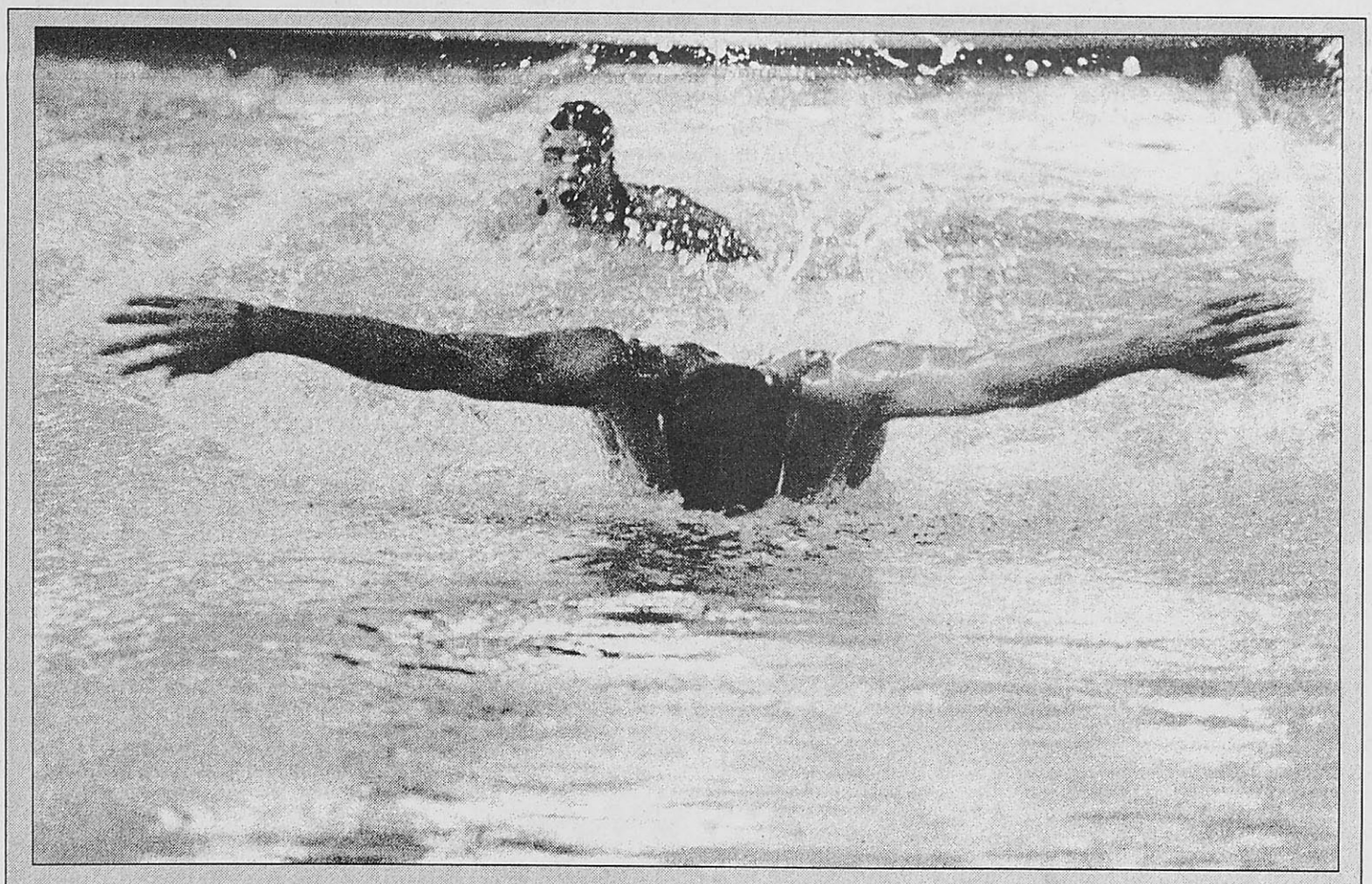
DePauw ended its season Nov. 11 with a 2-0 loss at No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan University. The Tigers ended the season with a 15-4 record. The 15 victories tied a school record.

The Gorloks ended their season with a 10-7-2 record overall and a St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record of 10-3-1.

"Next year, this team and the conference are both going to be unbelievable," Todt said. "The conference was so even this year I can only imagine what it is going to be like next year."



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's Bobby Arsinov, No. 16, blocks Webster's Matt Politte, No. 17, on Sept. 15. Webster lost the game 2-1 and ended their season with an overall record of 10-7-2.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*
Jeff Capizzi of the Webster men's swimming club does the butterfly while Suzanne Rosell comes up from behind. The Webster swimming team came in third at the Rose-Hulman relay Nov. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Swimmers place third in Indiana

Gorloks fall two points short of second at Rose-Hulman relay

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster University swimming team took third place behind Lindenwood and Washington universities at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Relay Meet Nov. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind. All of the events in the meet were relays instead of individual heats.

Webster found itself just two points behind second-place Lindenwood, as the Gorloks managed to tally 70 points. Wash. U demolished all five other teams by taking 162 points.

Bringing up the rear of the pack were MacMurray and Stephens colleges and the host Rose-Hulman.

Head Coach Myrna Greer said she likes entering her team in invitational competitions like this one.

Swimming

"I like it, especially this early in the season because it lets me put people in and see how they're doing, especially some of these new girls," Greer said.

Preparation for relay meets, Greer said, doesn't really vary from that of regular meets.

"We emphasize relay starts a little bit more, but the preparation is essentially the same," she said.

The Gorloks placed no lower than fourth in any of the heats, but no higher than second.

Greer attributes much of the team's mediocre performance to lane placement.

"They put us in lane two for the whole thing, with Mac in four and Wash. U in five," Greer said. "We were stuck away from the faster teams, with two slower teams next to us."

She said that without the fastest competitors swimming alongside Gorlok swimmers, the team was unable to really gauge how fast it should be going.

The Gorloks placed fourth three times in the meet; the 400-yard medley, the 200-yard free relay and the 100-yard free relay.

Next on the Gorloks' plate is another invitational, the Illinois Wesleyan University Invitational on Nov. 18.

Greer believes five of the seven other teams at the meet may cause problems for the Gorloks.

"MacMurray and Eureka we've been able to control, but the rest should be a big challenge," Greer said.

At Illinois Wesleyan, Webster will face the hosts, Eureka and MacMurray colleges, as well as Augustana, Benedictine, Lincoln and North Central colleges.

Webster sweeps SLIAC awards

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

When the SLIAC All-Conference women's soccer selections were named Nov. 7, Webster strolled home with the brightest, biggest and most of the hardware.

Webster won the three individual awards of player of the year, newcomer of the year and coach of the year. Sophomore Niki Martinez won the first two, and Head Coach Luigi Scire the last.

Women's Soccer SLIAC Awards

"She (Martinez) deserved it. She played well the entire year. As the season went on, she got stronger and stronger. Coaches across the conference recognized her as the best player in the conference," Scire said.

Scire led the team to a 17-1-2 regular season record in just the program's second year.

"I think that's simply a reflection of the coaching staff. I have an excellent coaching staff. It's also a reflection on the team and how well they responded to us. I always believe you're only as good as your players," Scire said.

Webster had nine players earn a spot on the all-conference teams. Coaches across the conference nominated their own players for the all-conference selection process. Then, coaches voted on the selections, excluding their own players.

"Obviously, as a coach, I nominated the entire starting lineup. I strongly believe we have the 11 best players in the conference. All 11 should've been all-conference," Scire said.

Freshman Leigh Fister and sophomores Mary Jo Clark, Ashley Everett and Martinez were named to the first team.

Fister had 23 goals and 16 assists for 62 points. Clark scored 19 goals and made 12 assists for 50 points. Everett had four assists for four points as a defensive player. Martinez scored 19 goals and made 17 assists for 55 points.

Sophomore Sarah Talbot and freshman goalkeeper Tara Fortschneider were named to the second team. Talbot had 12 goals and 12 assists for 36 points. Fortschneider played in parts of eight games, facing 46 shots and allowing seven goals, a goals against average of .881.

Freshman Becki Wideman and sophomores Jodi Duniphan and Cindi Nahlik received honorable mention nods. Wideman had five goals, 18 assists and 28 points. Duniphan and Nahlik were key members of a defense which only allowed teams about seven shots on goal per game.

"It's great that the players have been recognized for their play throughout the season. What happened against William Penn should not take away from how well they played during the year," Scire said.

St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Women's Soccer Awards

Player of the year
Niki Martinez, Webster

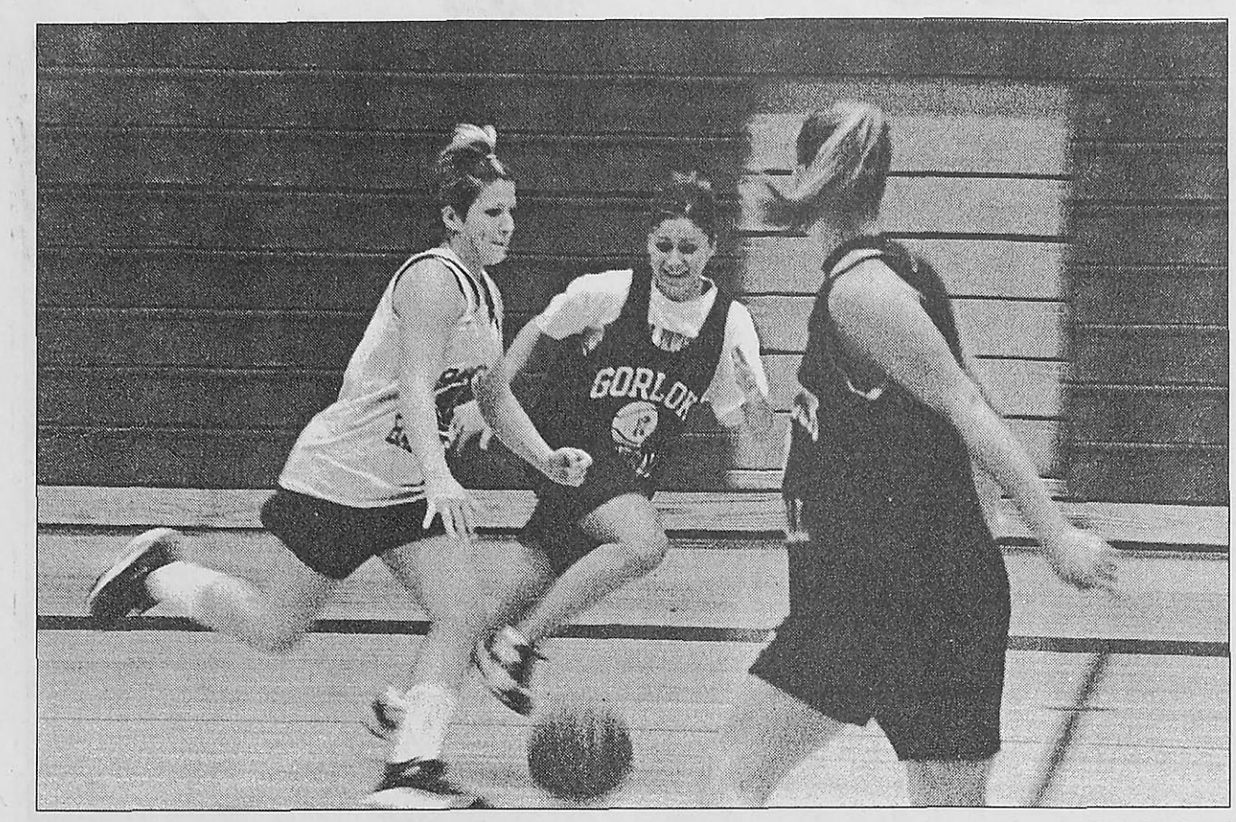
Newcomer of the year
Niki Martinez, Webster

Coach of the year
Luigi Scire, Webster

First Team
Clark, Everett, Fister, Martinez

Second Team
Fortschneider, Talbot

Honorable Mention
Duniphan, Nahlik, Wideman



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Anna Peters watches in the foreground as Maggie Clohessy dribbles pass Laura Stuhlman in practice on Nov.13. The Gorloks open their season Nov. 18 in the Millikin University Classic.

Gorloks rated second in coaches' poll

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Contributing Writer

The season hasn't even started and already Webster's women's basketball squad is the team to beat.

Webster was voted second in a pre-season St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) coaches' poll, coming in just behind Fontbonne College, last year's SLIAC winner.

"It gives us a lot of respect," said returning forward Kate Haring, sophomore. "It makes us the team to beat."

Freshman guard Jaclyn Taylor agrees that their ranking will make the team a target for opponents.

"People are gunning for us because of it," she said.

While other teams will look to upset Webster, the Gorloks hope to unseat Fontbonne from the No. 1 spot. The Fontbonne Griffins have returned all but one of their players, while the Gorloks will have only four familiar faces from last season.

Women's basketball preview

"I likened the team to a mob family."

Head Women's Basketball Coach Ryan Barke

With nine new players on the bench, team chemistry was emphasized early on. Despite losing a pre-season scrimmage, many players learned a valuable lesson from the loss.

"We lost but for our team it was good because we got to play a team other than ourselves," freshman guard Tara Fortschneider said. "We learned who played together well, our chemistry."

Head Coach Ryan Barke feels chemistry will be the cornerstone of this year's team.

"Team chemistry is the most important part of our team because as a group of individuals we really mesh well. Each individual brings something different and they compliment each other," he said.

As team captain, senior guard Laura Stuhlman feels the diversity among players strengthens the team.

"We're more balanced as far as the fact that we have bigs and smalls as opposed to a bunch of mediums," she said.

The new players appear to be adjusting well to the team, due in part to Barke's coaching philosophy.

"When I talked to the team at the beginning, I likened the team to a mob family," he said. "What I mean is that everyone looks out for each other. Once you're in the family, you're always in the family."

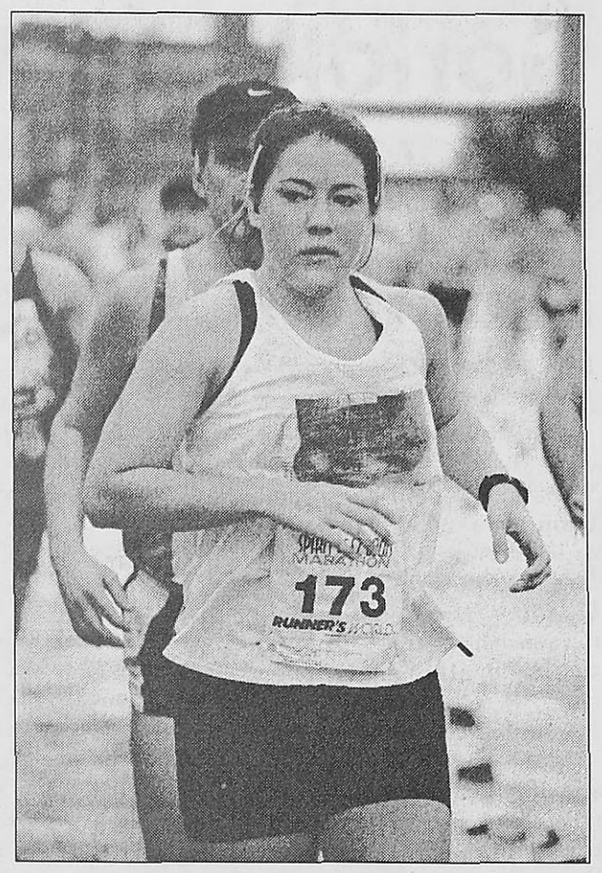
In addition to motivation, Barke uses a website to communicate with the team.

Players are expected to check the message board daily for the thought and emphasis of the day.

see WOMEN, page 12

Webster alum runs in marathon

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Webster alum Nancy Corich hits her stride during the Spirit of St. Louis marathon Oct. 15.

Nancy Corich has always liked to watch people running the marathon. This year she participated in the Spirit of St. Louis Marathon Oct. 15, and finished 23rd out of 286 women competing in the 26.2 mile marathon.

Corich graduated from Webster last May, where she received her degree in elementary education. She was active in four sports — volleyball, basketball, cross country and tennis. Now Corich teaches physical education at Mary Queen of Peace Elementary School in Webster Groves, and is the assistant coach of Webster's women's basketball team.

But after graduation Corich decided that she had to keep herself busy and started training for the marathon. She found the marathon's website, *www.asimba.com*. It provided programs for people willing to train. She provided information about herself and how fast she wanted to run it. Most of the programs were six months long, but she trained for three months.

"I had to ride a bike or swim or run every day all summer long," Corich said. "I started with an 11-mile-run per day at the beginning of the training and ended up with 22 miles."

Even though the satisfaction of the accomplishment and the relief of a good finish are mixed with both pain and exhaustion, Corich plans on participating in a marathon this spring.

"Before the first marathon I wanted just to finish," said Corich. "My basic goal was to finish within four hours and I ended up with three hours and 41 minutes.

"Now I think of running the marathon as a personal aim to accomplish," she said. "I have a deep desire for accomplishment in myself. I was proud of myself and I did it for myself."

Corich's family followed her during the course of the marathon to cheer her up. Her younger sister even ran the last seven miles with her.

"It keeps you going when you have lots of people cheering for you," Corich said. "My sister helped me out at the end and made me go faster."

Corich enjoys all kinds of sports, but running, playing and coaching basketball are really the most important to her.

"It's all a matter of how much you believe in yourself," Corich said. "There has to be a drive in yourself in order to play any sport."

Sports taught Corich discipline, hard work and that what she thought of as her limits were not really her limits, she said.

"They taught me that you can always do something better in life, never be satisfied at where you are, and always strive to improve yourself," she said.

Basketball teams host skills session for retarded citizens

BY JESSICA SERATTI
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 4, Webster University's women's and men's basketball teams took time out to involve themselves with something that has no impact on wins or losses. They held a basketball clinic for the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens (St. Louis ARC).

The clinic was held from noon until about 3 p.m., ending with picture-taking and the handing out of souvenir hand towels.

The afternoon was a series of basic lessons. Players worked on passing, catching, shooting and dribbling.

"It's cool to see how college kids react," said Karen Offutt, coordinator of leisure and all sports activities at St. Louis ARC.

The St. Louis ARC players aren't without contact with the outside world. Many hold jobs, drive and have a social life outside of the school. They also have day-to-day interaction with teachers, coaches and instructors.

In the St. Louis ARC program there is a wide range of severity in retardation. This range is one of the deciding factors on which of the six teams within the program a person is placed. Volunteer coaches assist Offutt with the teams, and just like with any organized sport there are practices before the games are held. The athletes also participate in the Special Olympics.

There are few differences, however. The games aren't officiated by referees and the practices are held about once a week. The season begins in December.

Many of the Webster players were a little skeptical. Several were surprised with how much they enjoyed the afternoon, but others who helped out last year knew what to expect.

"My team has a real problem listening to me," said Ryan Barke, head women's coach. "I told them they were going to have fun."

This may be one point the women's team will be unable to argue. Watching the college players interact with the St. Louis ARC players, it was obvious they were impressed with the amount of skill shown.

"It's fun to see the joy in their faces when they make a basket," Tara Fortschneider, a member on the women's team, said.

"I came in with an open mind, but I haven't been able to stop smiling," Nic Downey, men's team member, said. "It feels good to be this closely involved."

The attitude of the Webster players may have been fueled by the ability these "challenged" people had. Many of the Webster athletes seemed to expect the St. Louis ARC players to rely on them for extensive explanation, but they were pleasantly surprised when all the ARC players needed was a point in the right direction.

"They see it as an interaction with other athletes," Offutt said.

This greatly describes the attitude of the St. Louis ARC players. They didn't see a bunch of college students trying to teach them basic skills; they saw fellow athletes working with them to improve.

see SKILLS, page 12



Men's basketball squad aims for NCAA tourney

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster's men's basketball team opens its season this weekend with a much different look than last year's squad.

Men's basketball preview

Starting at the top, new interim Head Coach Dave Kaneshiro replaces former head coach Lance Randall. Nic Traxler and all-conference players Keith Houston, Pablo Smith and Paul Zellmer graduated, with Houston and Smith returning as assistant coaches this year.

New to the Gorloks are freshmen Brady Barke, Nic Downey, Nate Hawthrone, Emmanuel Olatunde and Jerry Vogt.

The new players bring a change in the team chemistry, which will affect the team's play, Kaneshiro said.

"We have some new guys who haven't played a lot with each other. ... I think once we start getting comfortable with each other and develop some chemistry, we'll be fine," Kaneshiro said.

Kaneshiro said that Hawthrone is a hard worker, very athletic and a great team player who'll fit in with the team. With Vogt, a post player, the Gorloks can shift returning senior Jeff Reis to the perimeter to shoot the ball more.

"The thing about our system is, we do have positions, but because it's an open offense, all guys play inside, they all play on the perimeter," Kaneshiro said. "We're really not too concerned that we lost four guards. The fact that they're four really good players, that is more of a concern."

"I'd be disappointed if we didn't win our conference and make it to the NCAA tournament again. We're as good as last year."

Senior forward Jeff Reis

Aside from Reis, the other team captain leading the Gorloks is senior Sean Kessler. Last year, the Gorloks made their first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament, and Reis and Kessler were catalysts in that success.

"They've been there. They won last year. They know what kind of work ethic it takes, what kind of sacrifices (it takes). From that respect, they're able to kind of help the new guys along," Kaneshiro said.

And they'll need the help. Kaneshiro laughed when talking about the schedule, but quickly changed the tone of his demeanor. The Gorloks face NCAA Division I opponent University of Tennessee-Martin, NAIA Division I foe Missouri Baptist College, and perennial opponent Millikin University. Other tough foes include Anderson and Hanover colleges and Aurora University.

"They're all tough. ... That's something you'd probably have to ask Coach Randall," Kaneshiro said.

"Most of the schedule was made before I got the job. In all seriousness it's great. ... It lets us know right away how good we are and what we need to work on. I joke about it, that it's tough. It can only help us become a better team."

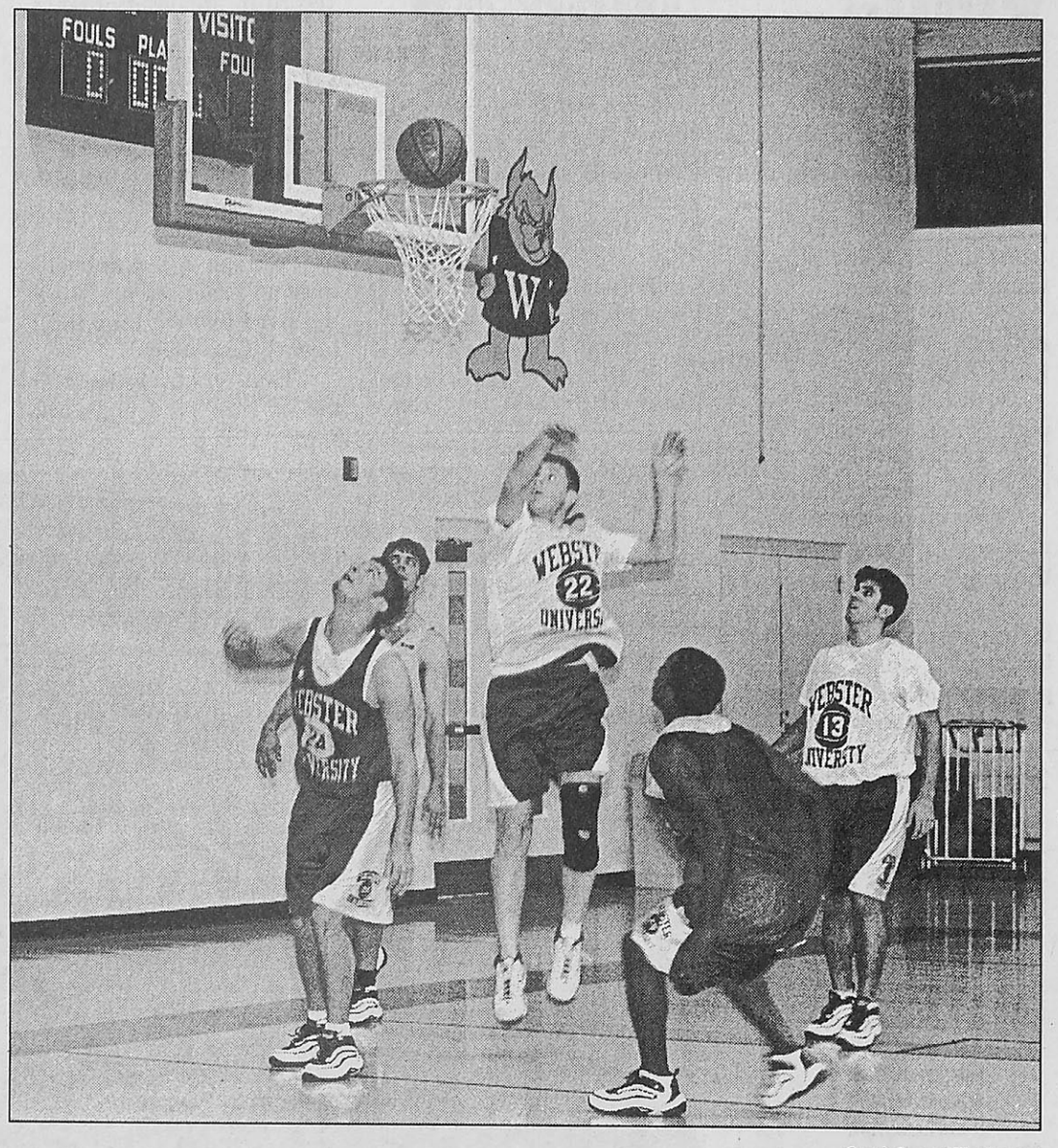
And that's what they need to get back to the NCAA tournament, which is their goal for this season.

"I'd be disappointed if we didn't win our conference and make it to the NCAA tournament again. We're as good as last year," Reis said. "Our goal is to not only win our conference and make it to the NCAA tournament, but to win a few games while we're there. Last year we made it; this year we want to win."

Kaneshiro knows how to win. He and Randall were part of two Midwest Conference North Division Championships while at Beloit. Kaneshiro's experience at Webster the last two years will also help.

"It's been a smooth transition so far from that respect, as far as already having had a relationship with the players and having an understanding of the system and, for them, not having to learn a totally new system," Kaneshiro said.

The team opens the season in the Hanover College Tournament Nov. 17-18, playing Anderson Friday and Hanover Saturday. The Gorloks' first home game is at 3 p.m. Dec. 2, against Concordia University.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

A bevy of Gorloks practice in Grant Gym Nov. 8. The Gorloks are coming off their first-ever NCAA tournament game, which they lost last year 81-50 to the Franklin College (Franklin, Ind.) Grizzlies. Webster hopes to make it back to the tourney this year.

Kaneshiro takes control of most successful Webster basketball squad ever

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Interim head men's basketball coach Dave Kaneshiro misses his native Hawaii quite a bit, but it's the food that really has him homesick.

"I miss the Hawaiian food, stuff that I can't get out here: kalua pig, chicken katsu, those are the two that come to mind," he said.

Kaneshiro, 28, recently found a spot just down the road from his house to get some of the familiar cuisine.

His family is important as well. Kaneshiro's brother lives in Chicago, so he'll get to see him during the holidays, but his parents still live in Hilo, Hawaii. Kaneshiro visited just this summer, for a week.

"I loved the weather, obviously. The beach was always close," Kaneshiro said.

Once Kaneshiro graduated from high school, he came to the mainland to attend college. After a year at Modesto Junior College, he went to Beloit College in Beloit, Wisc., graduating in 1995 with a bachelors degree in education.

There he met his predecessor at Webster, Lance Randall. Following graduation, Kaneshiro returned home to be the assistant coach for the University of Hawaii-Hilo. In 1997, he came to Webster, completing his master's in education while assisting with the basketball team.

His parents, both educators, taught him a valuable lesson he applies to coaching.

"My parents taught me to work as hard as I can, to try to do the best that I could, and normally things will fall into place," Kaneshiro said.

One thing that hasn't fallen into place is Kaneshiro's position. He was named interim head coach when Randall quit over the summer, but his status is still in limbo.

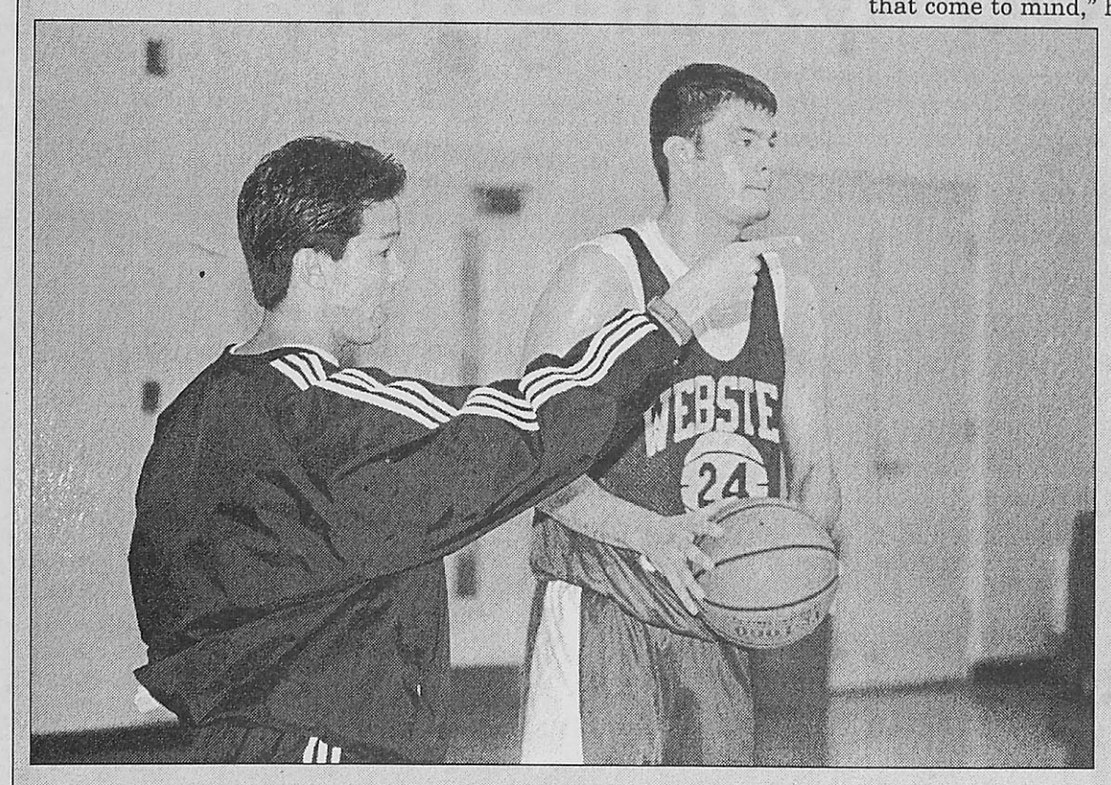
"When I took the job, it was something that would just be an ongoing evaluation. There really wasn't a timetable set, so it's probably one of those deals where if I do what they expect me to do, and do a good job, then maybe the search will be smaller, or maybe there won't be any search at all. I'm not sure," Kaneshiro said.

He's not letting that instability get in the way of doing his job.

"I don't think the fact that my title is interim or not interim plays any part of that. I would hope that I wouldn't try any less or more one way or the other," Kaneshiro said.

Kaneshiro is pleased with the situation Randall left for him, but he wants to distance himself from the former head coach. Webster senior forward Jeff Reis said one thing that sets the two apart is coaching style.

"Lance was always yelling. Dave's not really like that — he gets his point across in different ways, like talking," Reis said.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Left: Webster's men's basketball interim Head Coach Dave Kaneshiro directs freshman Jerry Vogt during a practice on Nov. 8. Kaneshiro began his term as interim head coach after former coach Lance Randall resigned to take a coaching position in Europe. Randall led Webster to its first-ever NCAA tourney appearance last year, with Kaneshiro as his assistant coach.

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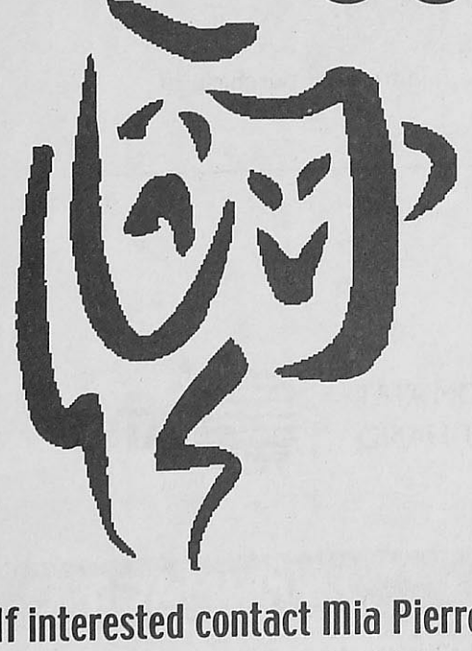

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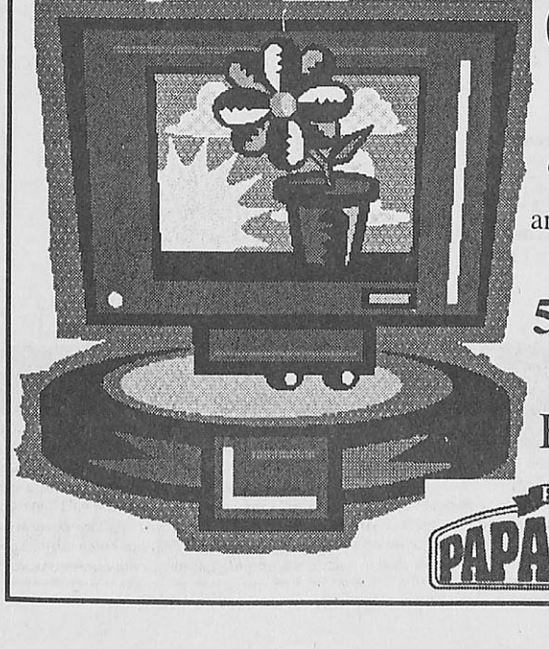

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PAPA JOHNS PIZZA
the journal the news source for webster university

Skills—

from page 10

When asked how they felt the day was going two St. Louis ARC players affirmed what Offutt's opinion of how the players thought of the day.

"I like shooting and making chest passes," Katie Bickle said.

"It's OK but I like competing not practicing. I'm not shooting very well today," Albert Sanders said.

This clinic was helpful in many different ways for the people involved.

For some it was a lesson in keeping an open mind and for others it was a chance to play and work on skills needed in order to play well.

Women—

from page 10

"It's a way to get them mentally focused," Barke said.

One of the players' favorite quotes is, "Your mind is like a parachute. It won't work unless it's open."

Barke led the Gorloks to a fourth-place finish last year, their best conference record in university history. The team was 13-12 on the season, posting its first season above .500 in almost 10 years.

In his second season as head coach, Barke hopes to instill a good work ethic in his players.

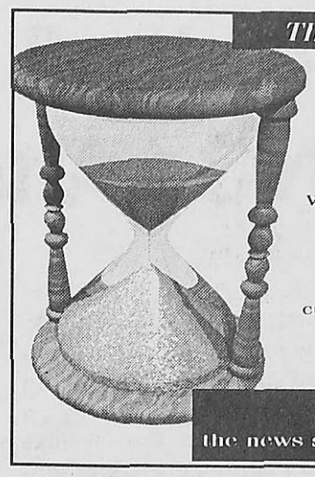
"Things we emphasize most in practices are working hard and working intelligently," he said.

That value reflects in his players, who are working hard to earn their second-place ranking in the conference poll.

"It's always on your mind," said freshman forward Gina Gari. "You think about practice and how you'll get better that night."

The women's basketball team opens the season with the Millikin University Classic on Nov. 18. The first home game is against Stephens College on Nov. 29.

The Journal



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2000 men's and women's basketball info

Women's Basketball 2000-2001 Roster

No.	Name/Year/POS.	Height
5	Maggie Clohessy/FR/G	5'6"
11	Tara Fortschneider/FR/G	5'9"
12	Laura Stuhlman/SR/G	5'6"
20	Ann Hubbard/FR/G	5'7"
21	Anna Peters/FR/G	5'7"
24	Halley Spann/JR/F	5'9"
30	Jaclyn Taylor/FR/G	5'10"
33	Gina Gari/FR/F	5'8"
34	Emily Biver/SR/F	5'9"
35	Jessica Seratti/FR/F	6'
40	Jess Brown/FR/F	5'10"
43	Kate Haring/SO/F	5'10"
45	Jill Cooling/FR/F	6'

Women's Basketball 2000-2001 Schedule

Nov. 18	Millikin U. Classic	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	Millikin U. Classic	1/3 p.m.
Nov. 29	STEPHENS COLLEGE	6:30 pm.
Dec. 1	North Central Tourney	6 p.m.
Dec. 2	North Central Tourney	2/4 pm.
Dec. 5	U. of Illinois-Springfield	7 pm.
Dec. 8	DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY	7 pm.
Dec. 9	EUREKA COLLEGE	1 pm.
Dec. 16	Rockford College	1 pm.
Dec. 19	U. of Missouri-St. Louis	7 pm.
Jan. 6	ELMHURST COLLEGE	1 pm.
Jan. 11	Fontbonne College	7 pm.
Jan. 13	BLACKBURN COLLEGE	1 pm.
Jan. 18	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	7 pm.
Jan. 20	Principia College	1 pm.
Jan. 25	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	7 pm.
Jan. 27	Greenville College	1 pm.
Feb. 1	Maryville University	7 pm.
Feb. 3	FONTBONNE COLLEGE	1 pm.
Feb. 8	Blackburn College	7 pm.
Feb. 10	Westminster College	1 pm.
Feb. 15	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	7 pm.
Feb. 17	MacMurray College	1 pm.
Feb. 20	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	7 pm.
Feb. 22	MARYVILLE UNIVERSITY	7 pm.

Men's Basketball 2000-2001 Roster

No.	Name/Year/POS.	Height
3	Nic Downey/FR/G	5'11"
4	Chris Canale/JR/G	5'9"
10/12	John Lowery/SO/G	6'
20	Nate Hawthorne/FR/G	6'1"
22	Patrick Gallagher7JR/G	5'9"
23	Rich Haskell/JR/G	6'
24	Brady Barke/FR/F	6'5"
30	Matt Harper/SR/F	6'4"
31	Andrew Palisch/SO/G	6'3"
32	Adam Moddrell/SR/F	6'6"
34	Jerry Vogt/FR/F	6'4"
41	Ryan Good/ JR/G	6'3"
42	Jeff Reis/SR/F	6'
44	Sean Kessler/SR/C	6'6"
50	Emmanual Olatunde/FR/G	6'1"
	Allen Williams/SO/G	5'9"

Men's Basketball 2000-2001 Schedule

Nov. 17	Hanover College Tourn.	TBA
Nov. 18	Hanover College Tourn.	TBA
Nov. 21	Missouri Bap. College	7 pm.
Nov. 26	Washington University	7:30 pm.
Dec. 2	CONCORDIA COLLEGE (ILL)	3 pm.
Dec. 4	U. of Tennessee-Martin	7 pm.
Dec. 9	Millikin University	7:30 pm.
Dec. 16	AURORA UNIVERSITY	3 pm.
Dec. 27	Las Vegas-Shootout	TBA
Dec. 28	Las Vegas-Shootout	TBA
Jan. 6	CONCORDIA COLLEGE (MO.)	3 pm.
Jan. 10	Fontbonne College	7 pm.
Jan. 13	BLACKBURN COLLEGE	3 pm.
Jan. 17	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	7 pm.
Jan. 20	Principia College	3 pm.
Jan. 24	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	7 pm.
Jan. 27	Greenville College	3 pm.
Jan. 31	Maryville University	7 pm.
Feb. 3	FONTBONNE COLLEGE	3 pm.
Feb. 7	Blackburn College	7 pm.
Feb. 10	Westminster College	3 pm.
Feb. 14	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	7 pm.
Feb. 17	MacMurray College	3 pm.
Feb. 21	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	7 pm.
Feb. 23	MARYVILLE UNIVERSITY	7 pm.

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ARRIVE SAFELY.

Calendar Nov. 16-29, 2000

Thursday, Nov. 16

Webster Professor and poet David Clewell reads from and signs his new book, "Jack Ruby's America," at Left Bank Books located at 399 N. Euclid in the Central West End at 7 p.m. The event is free.

The Media Communications Association of St. Louis presents, "Survivor: How to Survive and Thrive Here." If you're interested in media and frustrated that St. Louis has little to offer, this seminar may be for you. Topics include survival jobs to tide you over, partnering up to create projects, profitable ways to use downtime, handling corporate politics, building a freelance business and more. A slew of successful area media professionals will be on hand to answer questions. The seminar will take place in the Bellevue Auditorium (located just west of St. Mary's Hospital) at SSM Health Care Media Services, 1027 Bellevue Ave. in Richmond Heights at 6:30 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents SkeeWeek 2000. The Beta Delta chapter will be at the UC Sunnen Lounge at 7:08 p.m. The discussion "Let's Talk About Sex," will run until 9:08 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

M. Cherif Bassiouni of the Depaul University College of Law, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize last year, will speak at the Moore Auditorium. Bassiouni's lecture, titled "From Nuremberg to Rome: Developments in International Criminal Law," begins at 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Women's basketball at Millikin University, away. Game begins at 1 p.m.

The Pony Espresso Cafe, located at 8130 Big Bend Blvd., presents The Open Door Art Studio Art Exhibit in conjunction with the Expression Session. The exhibit is free and starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Webster University Symphony presents Concert III at the St. Louis Symphony School Auditorium located at 560 Trinity Ave. in the U-City Loop. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and is free to Webster students and faculty. General admission tickets for non-students are $5 at the door.

Monday, Nov. 20

The Webster Alumni Association and the Leigh Gerdine College of Fine Arts invite all students and faculty to the Loretto Hilton Center lobby at 5 p.m. to celebrate the recent naming of the College of Fine Arts in honor of Gerdine. For reservations call Sue Palumbo (Alumni office) at 968-7149 or e-mail her at *spalumbo@webster.edu.*

Webster presents student jazz combos at the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. The ensemble features current Webster jazz majors. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

The Ethical Society of St. Louis presents "Humanism's Heart and Mind" at 6:30 p.m. The lecture will encompass the history of humanism, its present day challenges, its weakness, strengths and how we define ourselves through humanism. The Ethical Society of St. Louis is located at 9001 Clayton Road. Admission is $30 at the door.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Pageant, located at 6161 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents Stir. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through TicketMaster at 421-4400.

Thursday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

Last Day to withdraw from graduate fall II classes.

Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents Jake's Leg. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St. in Laclede's Landing, presents Kings of the Game featuring P.O.D., Project 86 and Linkin Park. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 at the door.

Saturday, Nov. 25

Webster Film Series presents "Sorrow and the Pity." The film begins at 6 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium and is free to Webster students.

Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St. in Laclede's Landing, presents Gravity Kills with APT 26 opening. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. This is an all-ages concert but there is a $2 minor surcharge for this show.

Sunday, Nov. 26

Christ the King Church, located at 9018 Big Bend Blvd., invites all students and faculty for worship and lunch. If you don't have transportation, the church van will be at parking lot I at 9:30 a.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the service is at 10 a.m. A free lunch will be provided for all college-age students after the service.

Monday, Nov. 27

World AIDS Week begins. Campus activities and lectures will take place periodically around campus.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Cicero's, located at 6691 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents the Kind. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are $3 at the door.

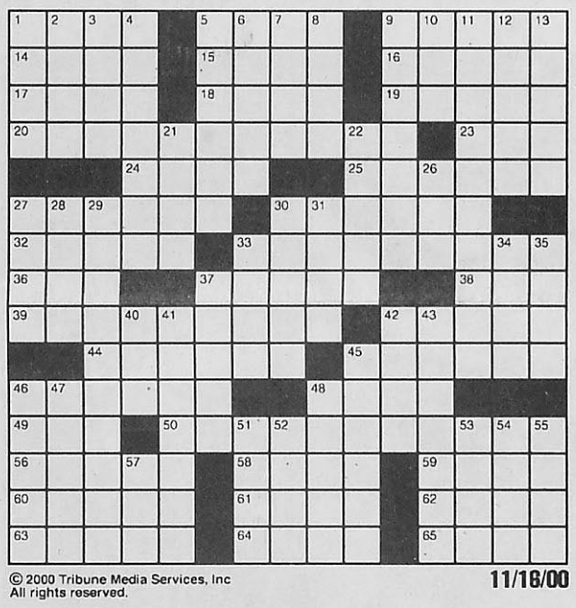
Tuesday, Nov. 29

Women's basketball vs. Stephens College at 6:30 p.m. in the Grant Gym.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Israel's airline
5 Slightly wet
9 Actress Emma
14 Kind of dancer
15 Arab leader
16 Slink
17 Over again
18 Game divided into chukkers
19 Central Florida city
20 Scandalous
23 Wordless agreement
24 Continental prefix
25 Deep gorge
27 Volcanic rock
30 Stone or Gless
32 Habituate
33 Making a mess out of
36 & so on
37 Stoppages
38 To's partner?
39 Rebounding bullets
42 Bullets
44 Canyon comebacks
45 Button slot
46 Placard
48 Dangle
49 Wynn and McMahon
50 Able to act inventively
56 Easy touch
58 Search for
59 Baseball team
60 Cold-blooded
61 Engrave
62 Information
63 Man and Dogs
64 Pallid
65 Discontinue

DOWN
1 I say!
2 Burt's ex
3 Becomes mellower
4 State of minimum activity
5 Go away
6 Sunoco rival
7 Distance measure
8 Short teacher?
9 Peter of "Bosom Buddies"
10 Circle segment
11 Significant
12 Cantaloupe, e.g.
13 Digging tool
21 Regulation
22 Kazakhstan range
26 Erich __ Stroheim
27 Catafalque
28 Con
29 Having a favorable outcome
30 Smoky deposits
31 Embraces
33 Cut and run
34 Yen
35 Work station
37 Task
40 Sept. follower
41 Ladd and Miller
42 Out of __
43 Traditional tales
45 Hearty and natural
46 "Home Alone" co-star
47 Smells
48 Intuition
51 Mets stadium
52 Double plays and tags
53 Authoritative decree
54 Do-others separator
55 Jump
57 Golf gadget



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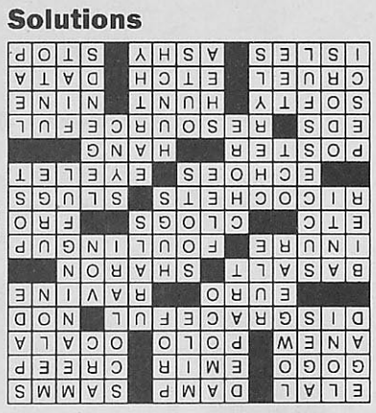
Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries *March 21-April 20*
You will be formally ousted from your family-like academic frat/sorority this week after you mistakenly pronounce "croissant" as "krizzaahnt." Following this mishap, you only make things worse for yourself by correcting your faulty language by exclaiming, "Where can a beeotch get a criznatch up in dis mug?"

Taurus *April 21-May 21*
Upon your entry into a local Irish pub this weekend, patrons will begin clapping and chanting in unison. When they find you clapping off the beat, you will be forced to chug a Guinness like a train. That, or they may just slit your throat like a pig, a dirty, smelly pig. Or, because you are a pig, unless they are Jewish, they will fry you like bacon in a sizzla'.

Gemini *May 22-June 21*
Upon a brisk visit to the White House tomorrow, you will peer through the black metal bars on Pennsylvania Avenue to gaze upon a very mannish, very tall, very donkey-faced lass. Janet Reno, you ask? Probably. Unless it's someone who used to be pretty and had her face chewed on by wild dogs.

Cancer *June 22-July 22*
Because you are a cancer, a slender young man you know who has a bulbous, purple head will erupt in your face. He is Sergeant Baker. Don't tease him, else his small, round, yet somewhat saggy and shriveled friends will become blue.

Leo *July 23-Aug. 23*
Hello, my name is Sanchez. Jeff Sanchez. Remember that name, because I am not really human, as most people believe. Clearly, underneath this flesh and bone, I am a razor-eating robotic lion from the planet Zwifton. I have come to eat your cat. Prepare your precious meow-meow to die, you stupid fat mammal.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*
Do you like moustaches?

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 23*
Avoid eating poop this weekend, as you will be especially susceptible to a horrible affliction called "Poop Mouth." As this disease runs its course, your mouth will transgropize into that of Beetlejuice. Perhaps you will also turn into a giant sand worm and eat a fat man, or, try to marry Winona Ryder against her will. Another sad side effect will be to make you look like a cross between Scott Bakula, Pat Buchanan and an ear.

Scorpio *Oct. 24-Nov. 22*
Because you are as tender as a lamb shank, many of your foreign friends will try to "roast you slowly" over the weekend. Most foreign people like meat a lot, just like most people from Colombia like coffee, because that's where Juan Valdez comes from. Also, all people, Colombian or not, who are named Juan also like coffee. You will be smeared with a nice garlicky butter and have your flesh charred like that of a dead thing. Only you will not be dead, well, not until you get cooked, you lamb shank.

Sagittarius *Nov. 23-Dec. 21*
Good? Bad? Ugly? We'll say ugly, if your breath be any indication. Your steamy corn breath, that is. Run a combine throughout your overcrowded mouth to remove the yellow and green stalks, else many crows and Indians may try to feast upon your mouth. Indians call corn "maize."

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 20*
Steeeeaaaam funnel. Be careful not to get sucked into this wet, dreaded trap. Although sultry and tempting like New Orleans, the steeeeaaaam funnel is not what it seems. It is simply a great white shark masquerading as a kindly, old land cow, with a funnel in her crotch.

Aquarius *Jan. 21-Feb. 18*
Be wary of any attempts to stray from your significant other this week, gals. In a blind fit of manhood, your special man friend will likely brandish his thing and proceed to spray urine all over your back, marking his "territory." Some people like to be peed on. If you are one of these people, you are gross — that's pee!

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
I need love, sugar booger. If I don't get love, you'll get hate. I don't think you want that. If, however, you choose love, I will shower you with gifts and much hot loving. Also, I may choose to pee my pants before I greet you. To be honest, you should probably stay away from me because I am a dangerous and dirty homeless moocher.

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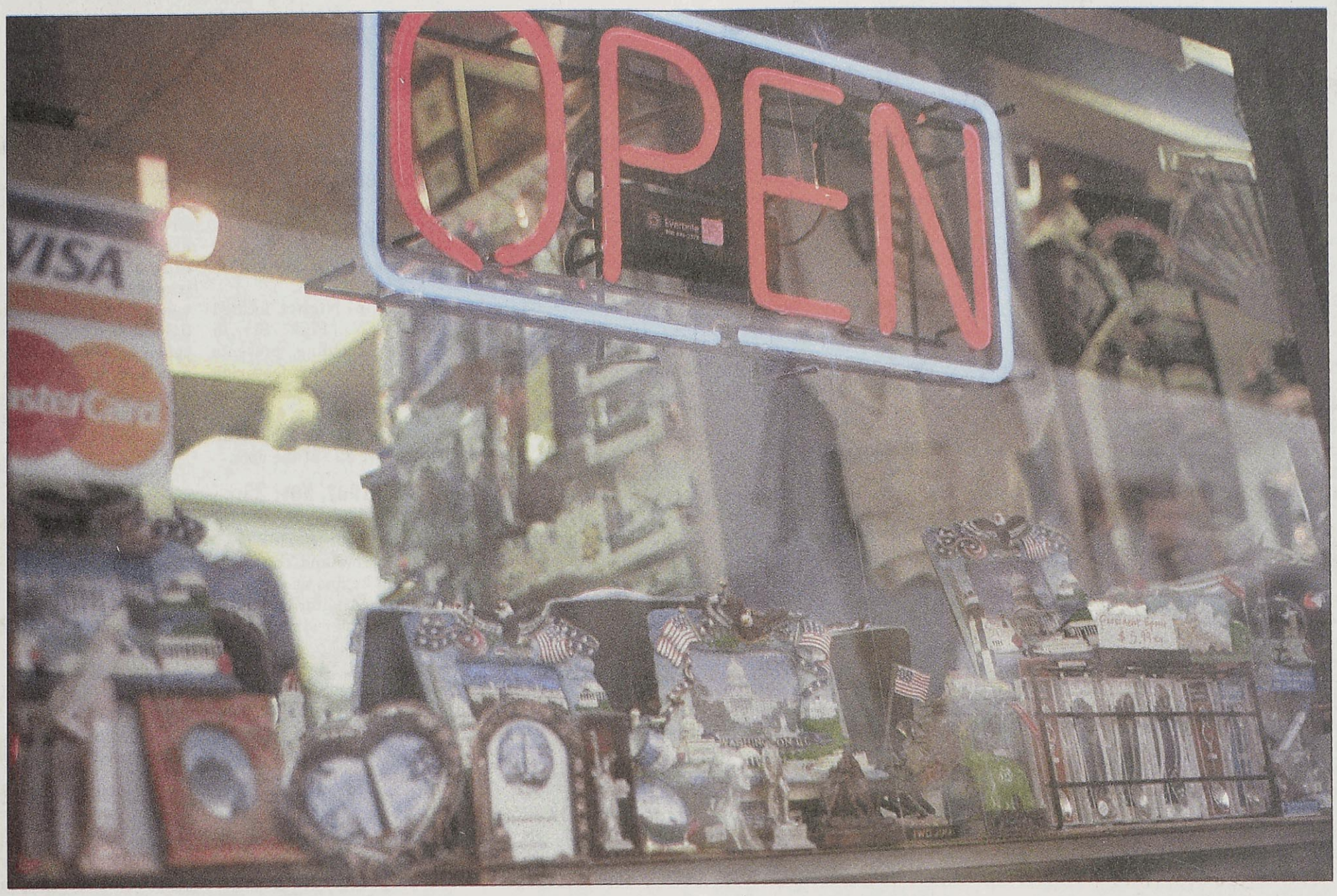
Nov. 16-29, 2000



Plastic impressions of nation's capital

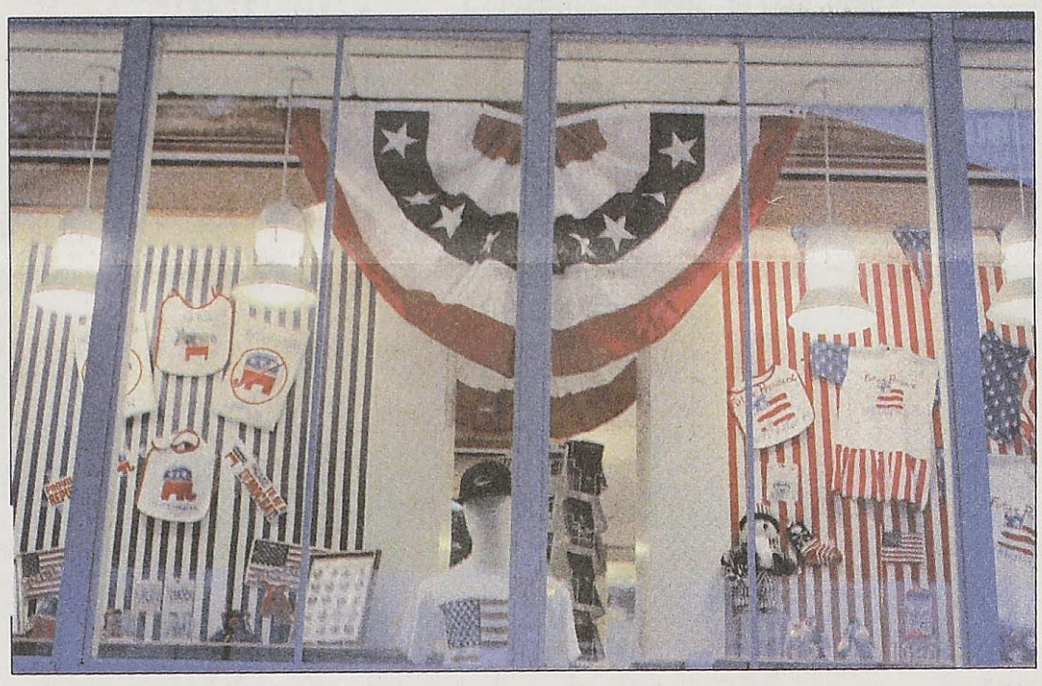
Washington, D.C., has white houses, presidents and a lot of cheap mementos for sale

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SARAH JONES
Journal staff

A week after Election 2000, the White House was still up for grabs. Throughout the weekend, CNN was still dominated by "election chaos." The issues are huge and the job is obviously important, and it continues to be surrounded by a great deal of pomp and circumstance as well as the elusive "will of the people."

Yet as I walked down the streets of downtown Washington, D.C, while attending a college media convention, I was not struck by the grandeuir of the depiction of presidential icons. As a matter of fact, I could not find a single souvenir to match the idealistic vision of this greatly struggled-for prize. Pictures of President Bill Clinton were displayed on t-shirts, coffee mugs, key chains, even socks. Entire stores were dedicated to the mission of panhandling a wide variety of plastic souvenirs. Apparently, your wardrobe is not complete if it does not include a version of the Washington, D.C. sweatshirt.

The irony of the commercial mass-made trinkets and the important aspects of our nation they are supposed to remind the people of is endless. Maybe Mr. Bush or Mr. Gore would be satisfied with a plaster of Paris White House.

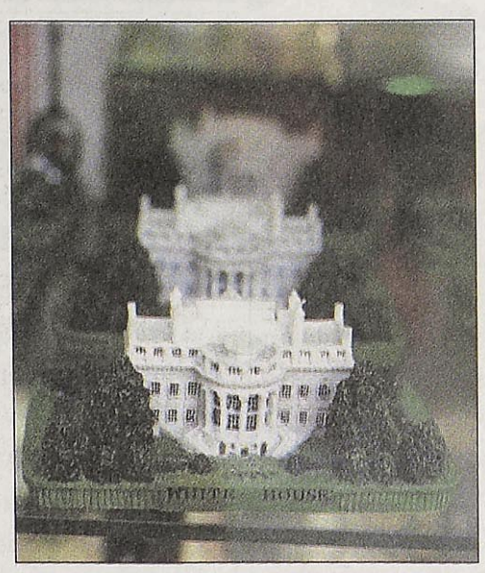


The Grand Hyatt Hotel souvenir window front displays a wide variety of partisan attire.

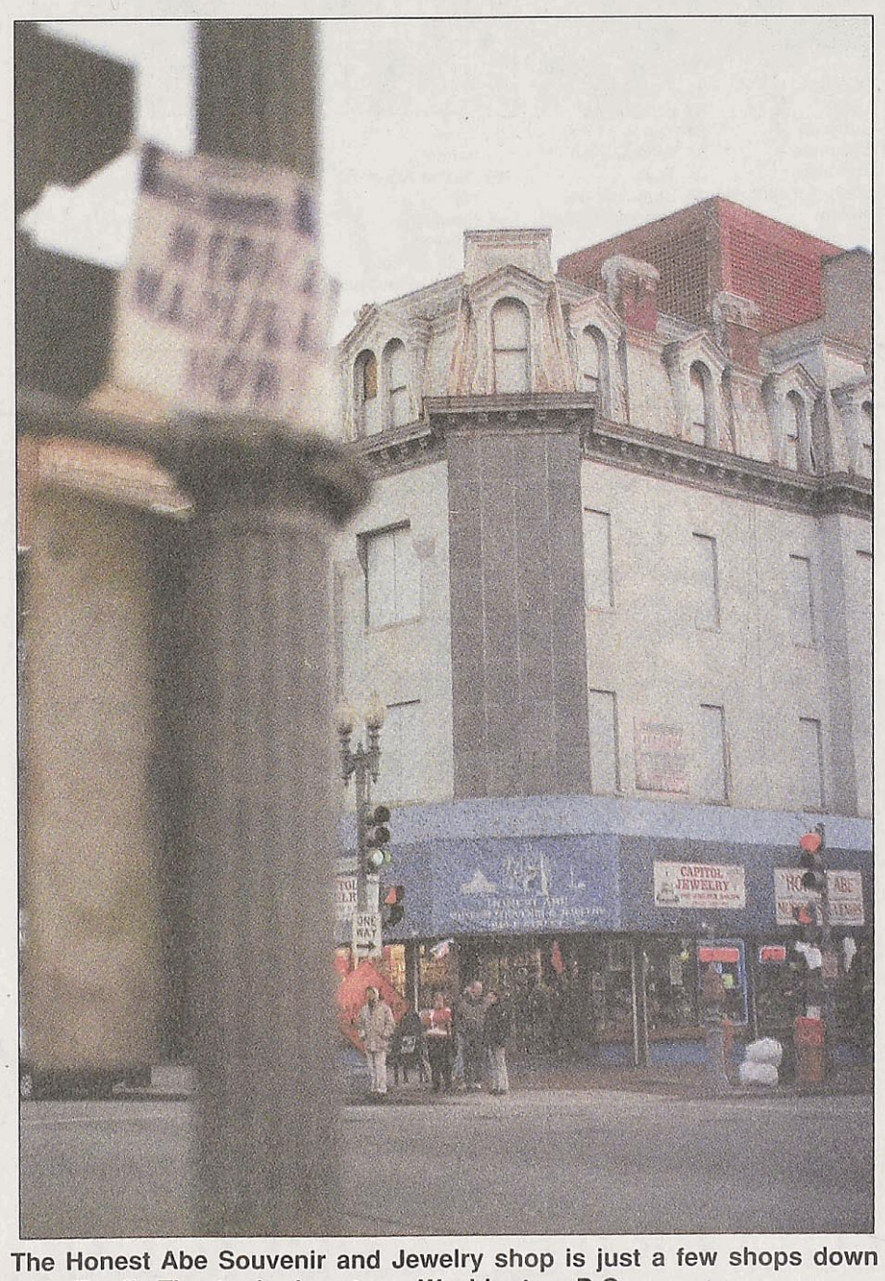
(Above) The Honest Abe Souvenir and Jewelry shop on 10th and F Street in downtown Washington, D.C., displays a wide variety of items that proudly say, "I have been to Washington, D.C."



Tourists examine the bells in a souvenir shop in downtown Washington.



(Left) This plaster of Paris White House is one of the many small representations of famous places in the nation's capital.



The Honest Abe Souvenir and Jewelry shop is just a few shops down from Ford's Theatre in downtown Washington, D.C.

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Photo Finish: International night spiced with entertainment, food variety

Nov. 30-Dec. 6, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 13

Shortcuts



Helping hands

The results are in from Webster Works Worldwide 6, held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. A Webster report stated that more volunteers than ever participated in the community service event.

Volunteer results

St Louis:
total people = 703
total faculty = 65
total staff = 144
total students = 486
total alumni = 8
hours worked = 2,602.5

Extended campuses:*
total people = 322
campuses = 27
projects = 34
hours worked = 1,046
***estimated results**

Totals:
people = 1,025
projects = 121
hours worked = 3,582

• 92 percent of volunteers surveyed stated that they were "very" or "somewhat" satisfied with the event.
• 100 percent of agencies surveyed stated that they were "very" or "somewhat" satisfied with the volunteers.

Stay well

Flu shots are now available in health services for $10. People should call ext. 6922 and reserve a shot as soon as possible because supplies are limited to 45 shots.

Bad weather

With the possibility of bad weather in the near future, students should pay attention to class cancellations. Most stations (shown below) begin reporting school closings at 5:30 a.m. If Webster is closed or evening classes are cancelled, the stations will be notified as soon as the decision is made. If the university is communicating that it is open but on a "snow schedule," it means that the university will open at 10 a.m. If the school is closed during the day, it will automatically reopen at 5:30 p.m. unless it is announced.

Stations

KMOX 1120 AM
KTRS 550 AM
WIL 92.3 FM
Y98 98.1FM
KTVI-FOX 2 Ch. 2
KMOV Ch. 4
KSDK (*ksdk.com*) Ch. 5
ABC News 30 Ch. 30

Committee looks into possibilities of diploma redesign

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Webster has formed a committee to look into student requests made to Webster President Richard Meyers at a Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on March 7, 2000, to add students' majors to diplomas.

At the time, Meyers and Deborah Dey, vice president of students and enrollment management, said that although they did not fully agree with the students, they would consider the issue further if they were approached with specifics related to the issue.

After the diploma issue was brought up again at the SGA-sponsored officer's summit Sept. 8, 2000, in the UC, Neil George, executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs, decided to look more closely at the matter. George is heading a committee with student representatives to research the feasibility of adding the majors.

James Staley, associate vice president for Webster's academic affairs, said the committee, with the help of the deans of the five schools and colleges, has to look at how it could be initiated and still be aesthetically pleasing. Staley noted students with multiple majors and emphases, certificates and minors will have to be taken into consideration. He said a solution to multiple listings would be for students to choose only one major to put on the diploma.

Staley said Webster is actively pursuing

see DIPLOMAS, page 2

Coloring with creatures



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

"Splash the Rat" and a special snake friend hang with second graders in Webster student Bernie Mossotti's classroom at Kehrs Mill Elementary School in Rockwood. The students enjoy playing with the creatures while they are coloring and completing their schoolwork. The classroom is filled with cages of birds, ferrets, fish, frogs, guinea pigs, hedgehogs, mice, rabbits, snakes, spiders, turtles and more. Mossotti, who won four teaching awards this year, is a student in the master of education in communication arts program at Webster. See story on page 7.

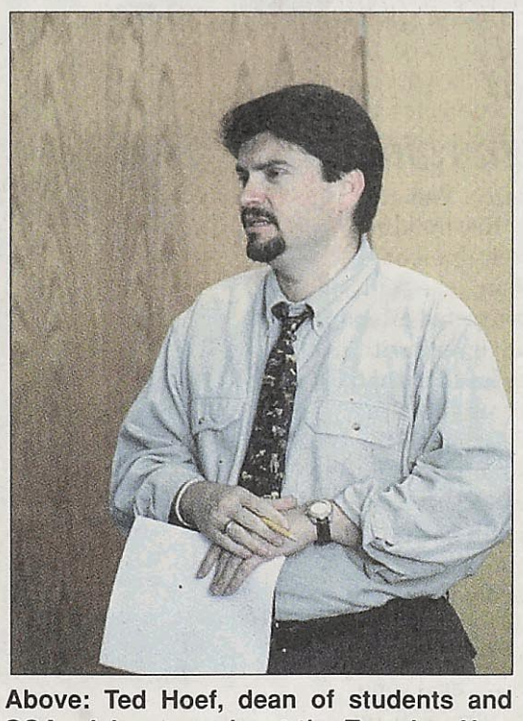
Admin responds to SGA's flat-fee tuition inquiries

STORY BY
ADAM LINHARDT
PHOTOS BY
ELISSA MERTZ
Journal Staff

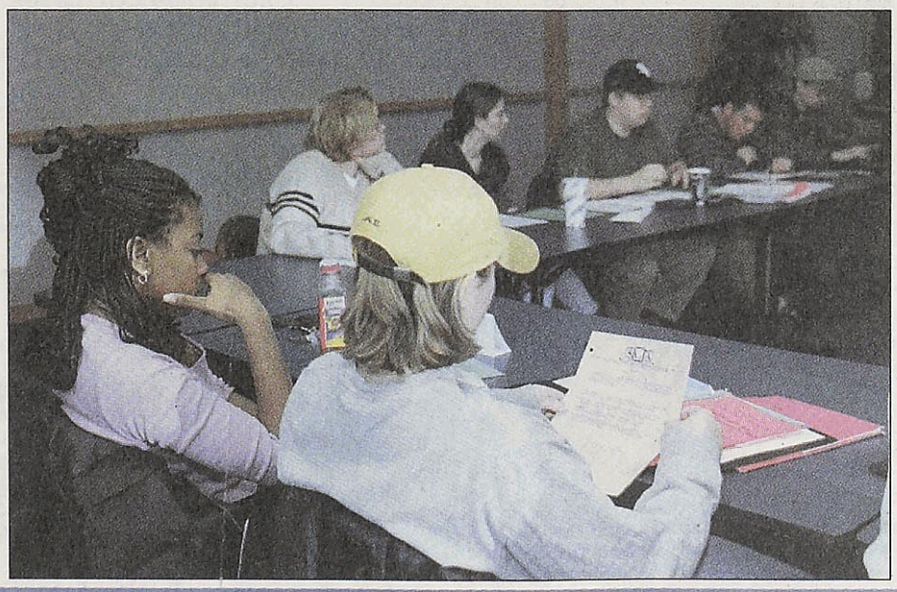
Deborah Dey, vice president of students and enrollment management, spoke at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, and Dey addressed questions surrounding the flat-fee rate versus paying by the credit hour issue raised at the Nov. 7 SGA meeting.

At the Nov. 7 meeting Communications Senator Robert Purtymun and Business Senator Daniel Klett expressed concern that Webster is not up front with students during enrollment about the $1,000 cost increases for students pay-

see SGA, page 2



Above: Ted Hoef, dean of students and SGA advisor, speaks at the Tuesday, Nov. 21, SGA meeting.
Below: SGA Senators approve a resolution in support of an online student directory.





Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

The site of Webster's new parking garage on Garden Avenue remains untouched while the university waits for the city of Webster Groves to approve the blueprints for the project after they are revised.

Garage project grounded, Webster waits for permit

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

Early next week Webster University will take one more step toward beginning construction of the proposed parking garage on Garden Avenue.

Vice President of Facilities Planning David Stone said the proposed building had to be moved 13 feet east (toward Old Orchard) to be approved by the city of Webster Groves. This will affect the sewer and foundation plans.

"The changes will satisfy some concerns that the city had," Stone said. "That's a normal thing — kind of meeting halfway."

While the university pre-filed for a building permit a month ago, the permit cannot be granted until the blueprints are modified to show the changes.

The university plans to turn in to the city the revised set of foundation drawings early next week.

Stone said this should "give us enough to get started" and that other drawings will follow.

"It's unclear how long the city will take to grant the permit," Stone said. "But we're going to try to get as far as we can without a formal permit."

To get that jump start on the building process, the school will be moving equipment and supplies onto the property within the next two weeks, Stone said.

The garage should still be completed by next fall regardless of winter weather, Stone said.

"We've got some winter weather scheduled in," Stone said, "but once they get the foundation down, it shouldn't matter what time of year it is."

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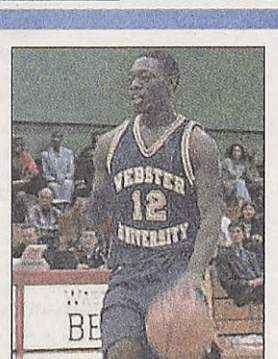

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DIPLOMAS

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Some international students say they don't want "arts" stigma

the issue because the SGA discussions were clear about what the students want, but now it is up to the deans. He said all of the deans have been notified, and now the committee is waiting for a response. He added the deans would have to take aesthetics into consideration as well.

Some people, including Meyers and Dey, have expressed displeasure with changing the traditional-style diploma, with very few universities doing the same.

According to an article in the March 7, 2000 issue of *The Journal*, "Meyers defended Webster's practice of not noting the major of graduates on diplomas by saying it was symbolic of Webster's reputation as a strong liberal arts college."

Unfortunately, "liberal arts" can mean something completely different to businesses and institutions in other countries.

Some students, including Leo Urlic, an MBA student and the graduate assistant for international recruitment and services, feel a bachelor or master's of arts is not representative of their training after being translated into another language.

"In some languages, arts translates to the arts, as in fine arts. People might think I am an artist instead of a business major," Urlic said.

Urlic, who also received a BA in international business from Webster, said that the MBA is recognized and understood by almost everyone, whereas a BA is too broad and would not necessarily be associated with an education in business.

Jorge Granados, a graduate assistant for international student services and the president of Latin American Student Organization (LASO), said when he goes back to Costa Rica and applies for jobs he will put his major on his résumé. He added, though, that it is important to him and most of the international students he has talked with have proof of the major on the diploma.

Without the major being listed on the diploma, Bert Barry, director of international student services, said the diplomas have to go through a notarization process.

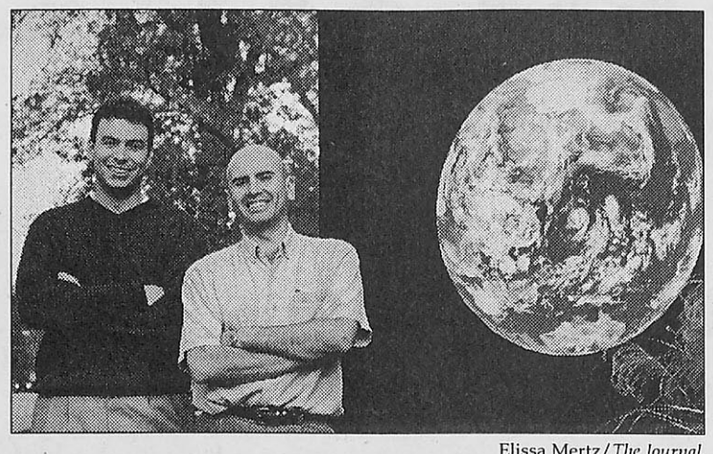
Barry said students from countries such as Italy and Taiwan have had an apostille affixed to the diploma by the state of Missouri. This certification on the diploma, along with the official transcripts, is internationally recognized as a legitimate representation of a student's education because the highest government in the state has certified it.

Although it affects international students who will be seeking employment in their home countries, American students are also asking for the possible addition to their diplomas.

Senior Ketina Thompson, who is double majoring in journalism and English, said that she is proud of her majors and she wants them to be displayed on her diploma.

"Adding the major on a diploma shows that we've accomplished something," Thompson said. "The diploma represents hard work, dedication and status to mainstream society."

But Dey defended the traditional style of the diplomas during the March 7 SGA meeting, saying employers don't look at diplomas.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Graduate assistants Leo Urlic (left) and Jorge Granados say having the majors on the diplomas is important to Webster's international students.

Despite the hiring practices of some American employers, Barry said the diploma does make a difference.

"In years gone by I have heard through the grapevine that when students went back to their home countries they were at a disadvantage," Barry said.

Thompson, who feels strongly about the issue, wrote a letter to the editor in the March 23, 2000 issue of *The Journal* in response to Dey's comment.

According to her letter, "The issue is not about whether employers will look at a graduate's diploma; it is about the significance behind the diploma — the sleepless nights, studying, hard work and pride that are engraved on it."

Dey still stands by her original position on the issue, saying that she still favors the more traditional diploma. But she said she is interested to hear the committee's findings.

"I know some students are very passionate about it, and I think it's good the committee is looking into it," Dey said.

Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, said a committee including the deans and student representatives will be announced soon, she expects maybe even by the end of the week.

Carpenter, whose major is listed on her diploma, said she is a proponent for students' majors to be listed. She said if all goes well and the committee approves it, it shouldn't be too long before the university complies.

However, students such as Thompson, who are graduating May 2001, will not be sporting their majors on their diplomas. Staley said that even if it were approved, the addition would not be enacted in time for spring graduates.

"It would have to be phased in for another academic year. We wouldn't change diplomas mid-year with three graduation points during the year," Staley said. "A diploma change would have to happen with a new catalog."

Thompson said she is disappointed that it won't be initiated before she graduates, but she is glad that it is a possibility for future graduates.

the journal

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SGA

from page 1

SGA senators concerned with tuition overcharging

a flat-fee rate and taking 15 hours. Students paying by the credit hour and taking 18 hours are being charged $300 less.

Moreover, students receiving financial aid must pay the flat-fee rate regardless. Over 80 percent of Webster students pay the flat-fee.

Purtymun was out of town on business, and Klett was absent for the Nov. 21 meeting as Dey explained that this initial cost covers things that the average flat-fee student wants out of a university, things that embody college life, such as student activities, access to computers and use of space outside of the classroom. On the other hand, some working adult students are not interested in the "full-meal deal;" they just want to take their classes and leave, Dey said.

"Conceptually, when you sign on for the college experience you are utilizing a lot of things. You signed on for the experience. That experience, the full-meal deal, costs money for the institution," Dey said. "Yes, if you are just thinking about credit, then you are paying more. We picture those people as the people who don't want the full-meal deal."

Dey related going out to dinner to the current tuition situation. The food may cost a small percentage of what the patron is paying. People are paying for the experience of going out, to watch the game at the bar or whatever the case may be. In the same way, flat-fee students are signing up for everything at Webster, the "Gestalt experience" Dey said.

"If the only people such as the working adult student attended, then Webster wouldn't have this building (UC) or new equipment I could go on and on," she said.

Klett was contacted after the meeting and agreed with Dey that, "if the issue is that working adult night students are not utilizing all the campus has to offer, then fine, but other options concerning tuition still exist.

"It's still not completely equitable regardless. They should incrementally charge everyone across the board a little more. Say everyone gets charged maybe $10 or $20 more instead of a few students a lot more. Let's say a student taking 15 hours and paying the flat fee is gets a $1,000 grant from the school, the $1,000 they think they're getting is really getting lost. Either way you're still losing," Klett said.

In defending Webster's tuition practices, Dey presented the 2000 issue of "The College Board's Trends in College Pricing," that shows the distribution of full-time undergraduates at four-year colleges by tuition and fees charged.

Undergraduates paying between $12,999 to $13,999 make up about 1.8 percent of college-going students nationally. This ranks Webster toward the top of the "bang-for-your-buck" scale, Dey said. She urged senators to examine how elite Webster students really are.

The flat-fee rate was defended as effective measure to ensure the broad education that Dey described Webster as offering.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

SGA Senator for the School of Business and Technology, Olya Naumova (left), listens while Deborah Dey, vice president of students and enrollment management, addresses questions about flat-fee tuition from the Tuesday, Nov. 21, SGA meeting.

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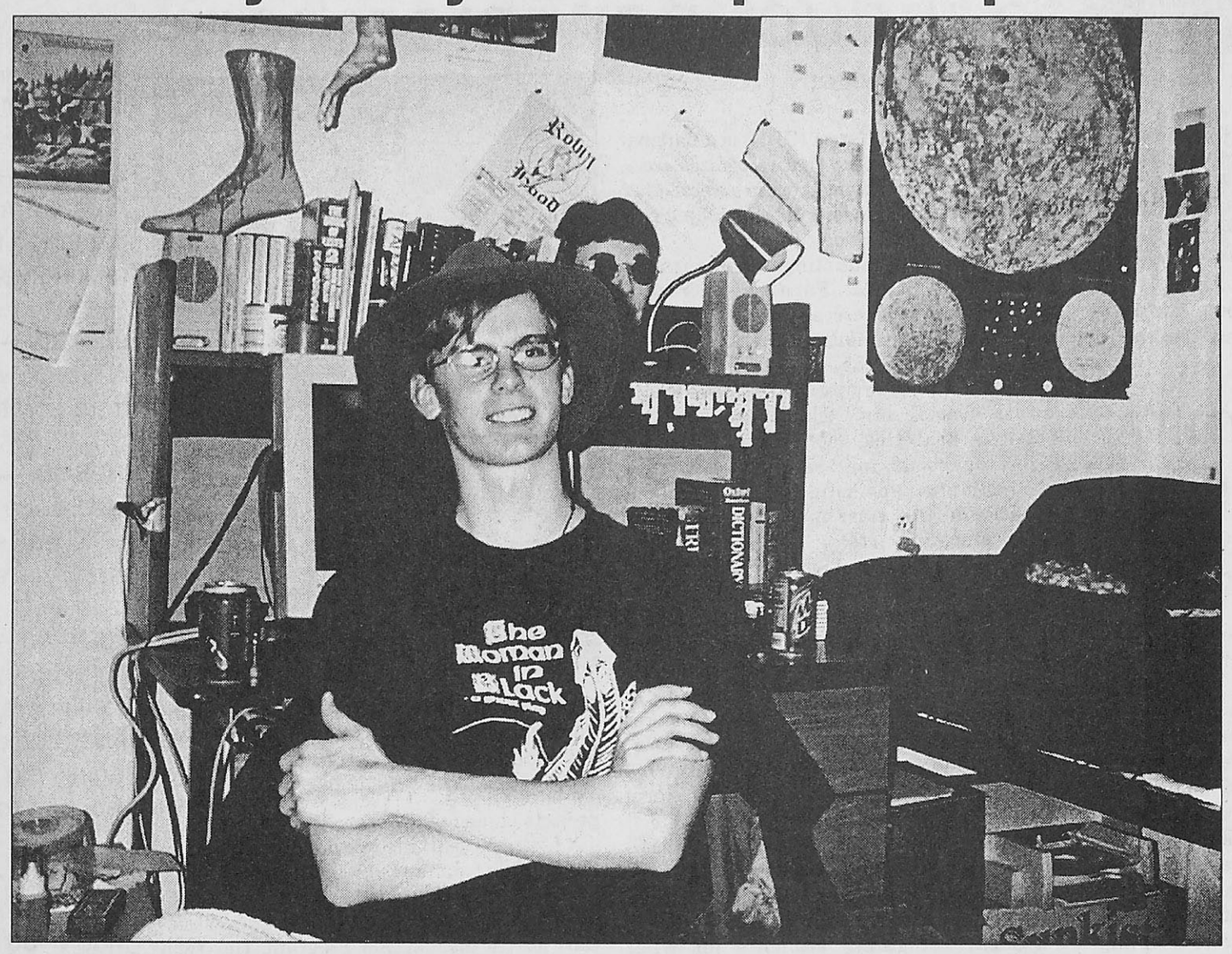
Home for holidays may not be picture perfect

Reuniting with family, friends after dorm stay might be difficult

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Maria Hall resident Dennis Bigelow will be returning home to Fort Collins, Colo., for the holidays. He admits that seeing friends from back home might be a little different, but he says they have made an effort to keep in contact with him.

As the end of the semester approaches, freshmen wind down their first semester in college and look forward to a whole month without school. For many campus residents, this means returning home for the first time since coming to college.

The staff of residential life and counseling anticipate problems for freshmen returning home for the entire month of winter break. Changes in family and friends changing as well as adjustments to being at home could cause some friction, the staff believes. Some dorm residents, however, don't think that returning home will be a problem.

"Many freshmen go home to find that the family has continued without them," said Kelly Malone, housing and residential life associate. "They expect the red carpet treatment, and they don't get it."

Freshmen, when they return home, might expect the family to "devote all their intentions" to them, Malone said.

Instead, students may return to a family that expects them to work over the break, contribute to household chores and follow household rules.

Students enjoy complete freedom to come and go when they live in the dorms, said residential life counselor Vivian Sierra. At home, however, parents expect them to be in at a certain time and to ask permission to come and go.

During winter break, Maria and Loretto halls are closed, and freshmen have to go home for the break. Several students returned home for fall break, but the staff didn't anticipate quite as many problems, as fall break is only one week instead of a month.

"Freshmen return home during the holiday season and may feel a little out of sync with their environment," said Patrick Stack, director of life counseling and development.

Several freshmen did express some apprehension about going home for the break, but the main concern was not with their families, but with their friends.

"Of course it won't be like old times," said Chebon Bass, a resident of Loretto Hall from Seattle, Wash. "I'm in college now, and we're all moving on up."

Other students agreed that they and the friends they return to will have changed, but said that they've communicated with their old friends over the semester and don't expect too much friction or disappointment.

"Mixing with friends from home is a little different," said Dennis Bigelow, a resident of Maria Hall from Fort Collins, Colo. "But my friends have made a genuine effort to keep in touch, and there shouldn't be too many problems."

The difference between dorm life and home life is also an adjustment, some freshmen said.

"At home, nobody is awake past 10 p.m.," said BrandiAnn Collins, a resident of Loretto Hall from Indianola, Iowa. "Around here, life is just getting started at 10. There won't be anything to do after hours."

Residential life plans to offer a program for residents who may have apprehensions about returning home. The program is slated for the week before exams and two weeks before the dorms close for winter break.

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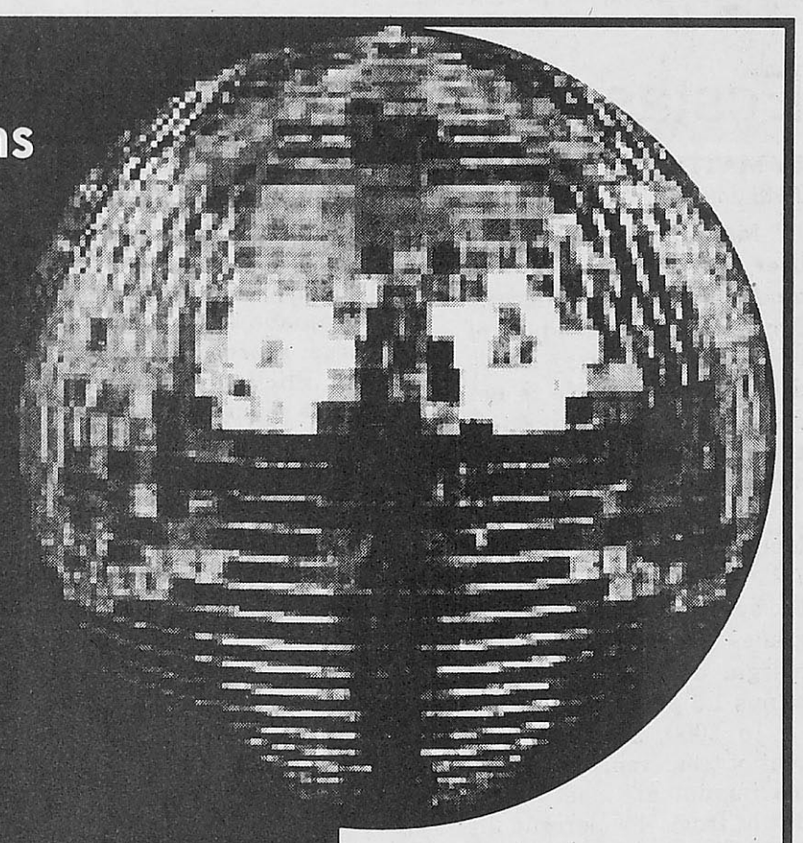

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25 years School of Communications

Webster's honor society to induct new members

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a national leadership honor society that recognizes excellence in not only academics, but in several other areas. Webster's chapter will be installing new members at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1.

"We will be inducting 24 new members," said ODK Faculty Secretary Tammy Gocial. There are about 10 members from the previous year.

"These individuals have shown leadership in at least two of the five major areas," Gocial said. The areas are academics, athletics, community service including social and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media and creative and performing arts.

"Students must be a junior or senior and in the top 35 percent of their class to be invited to apply for membership," said ODK Student President Jana Holstein. Alumni who have been out of school for at least five years are also eligible.

"We will induct one person who lives in Switzerland," Holstein said. "Sandra Henkes was the coordinator of housing and residential life at Webster. She graduated in 1994 and is now the dean of students at a school in Lugano, Switzerland."

Webster's chapter or "circle" was officially chartered April 23, 1999. It grew out of the Student Leadership Development Program, which began at Webster five years ago.

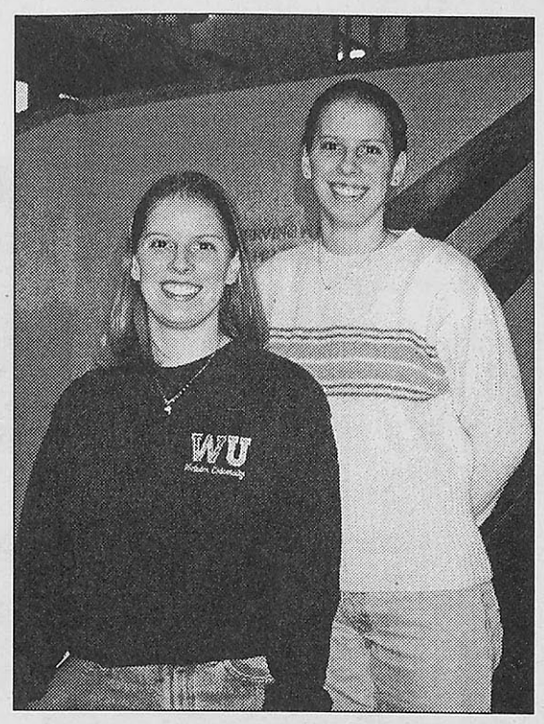
"ODK recognizes students for what they have already done," Gocial said. "It doesn't only look at the traditional academic areas, it cuts across service lines. We wanted to have some way to acknowledge students for things that are not always recognized. We think of leadership as other things too, besides clubs," Gocial said.

Meetings are usually held once a month, with e-mail supplementing them. It is sometimes difficult to get people together because this is a "busy and most involved group," Gocial said.

"In the fall, the focus is on the selection process and forming a selection committee," Gocial said. "They work on other activities after that."

Holstein said, "We worked with Habitat for Humanity to build a house." The project was coordinated by alumnus Jeff Baldas. "We get no budget from SGA," Holstein said. "We try to do fundraisers, we did a homecoming booth last year."

Gocial added, "We would like to do service projects on and off campus."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) President Jana (left) and Vice President Julie Holstein will induct new members to the leadership honor society on Friday, Dec. 1.

Most expenses are covered by the $40 lifetime membership fee and one-time $10 local dues.

Holstein, who has been student president for two years, is also the program assistant for the Leadership Program. Her twin sister, Julie, is vice president of ODK and the student province director. Webster is in Province 11, which includes Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

ODK was founded Dec. 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., with a threefold purpose:

- To recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.
- To bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.
- To bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution, as well as other ODK members, on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Today there are a total 269 colleges and universities that participate. A national conference is held every two years and provincial conferences held the opposite year.

Public Safety log

9/1/00 — *Theft*
A cell phone was stolen from Maria Hall.

9/11/00 — *Auto Accident*
A gate arm in Lot L swung out and damaged the windshield of a moving vehicle.

9/23/00 — *Theft*
A bicycle worth $200 was stolen from Loretto Hall.

10/5/00 — *Theft*
Media equipment worth more than $500 was stolen from a Webster employee's driveway off campus.

10/10/00 — *Illegal drinking*
A student was caught with open containers of alcohol in the Visual Arts Studio. The student, who was legally old enough to drink, was reported for drinking on campus.

10/12/00 — *Theft*
Tools and equipment worth more than $450 were stolen from the Paric Construction parking garage site at night.

11/9/00, 11/10/00, 11/21/00 — *Booted vehicles*
Repeat parking offenders' cars were booted in lots H and D. Public Safety did not have the vehicles towed.

11/21/00 — *Accidental injury*
A student slipped and fell on a sidewalk next to the UC. An ambulance was dispatched.

11/27/00 — *Theft*
Items worth less than $500 were stolen from Loretto Hall.

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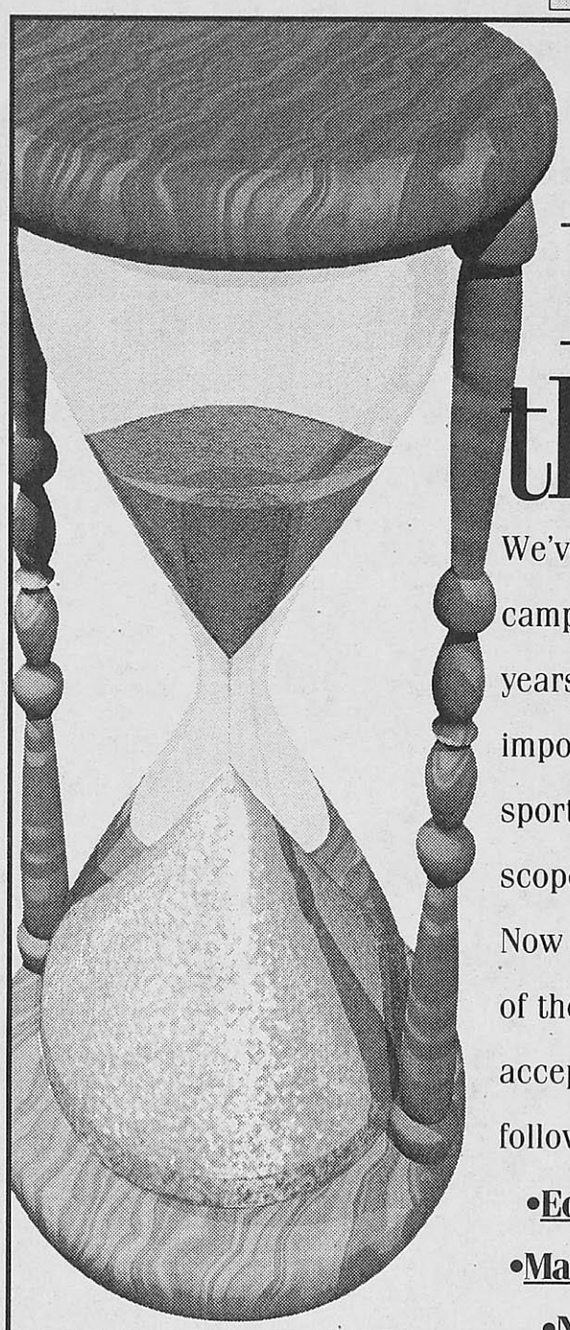

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The **Deadline** is Friday, December 8, 2000. Interviews will be held Wednesday, December 13. Submit a cover letter and résumé to the Media Department office (SVER 250).

the journal
the news source for webster university

Committee *should* look into putting major on diplomas

Webster's adminstration deserves a pat on the back for its latest committee.

Neil George, executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs, is heading a committee with student representatives to research the feasibility of adding students' majors to their diplomas.

Many international students noted the importance of having their majors on their diplomas when they apply for jobs oversees.

Considering that Webster plugs itself as such an international university, this issue should be studied simply because of the amount of concern among our international students.

Many American students don't care one way or another. Likely, no one will ask to peek at our diplomas during job interviews. But since this is a concern for some, and no students seem to be dead set against it, we should ask ourselves, "What's it going to hurt?"

> **Many American students don't care one way or another. ... We should ask ourselves, "What's it going to hurt?"**

James Staley, associate vice president for Webster's academic affairs, said the asthetics of the actual diploma and students with multiple majors and emphases, certificates and minors will have to be taken into consideration. He said a solution to multiple listings would be for students to choose only one major to put on the diploma. (What a mess of paperwork.)

Whatever the committe figures out, at least the university is looking into the concerns of its international students.

DeBeers diamonds don't make for happy holidays

There's no escaping it — the holidays have arrived. And radio and television reminds us of this every few seconds. Coca-Cola and its famous Santa Claus ads coerce us into the spirit of giving. Parents are implored to buy their children $200 Nike sneakers, and we are all encouraged to buy our special somebody a diamond from DeBeers.

How odd. DeBeers, the big multinational diamond wholesaler, gets into the spirit of giving. I can think of few corporations or individuals who are less familiar with the concept.

Staff



Commentary

Melissa Baggett, a sophomore journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal.*

Its ads tout the benefits of buying an overpriced, functionally useless rock so that our loved ones will know we love them more. True, DeBeers' diamonds are the best. But the company is waging a war against humanity to cultivate those diamonds.

Most of DeBeers' diamonds come from Africa, where labor is cheap and resources are abundant. But the company has recently committed atrocities against the people of Africa that are horrible, even by multinational corporation standards. Turn-of-the-century British and American factories put DeBeers' pre-labor, sweatshop-esque working conditions to shame They can get away with this because the nations in Africa are poor and underdeveloped, and they have few, if any, laws to guard against employee abuse.

African employees of DeBeers work 14-hour shifts outdoors in sweltering heat and stagnant water looking for that rare, perfect diamond. If a worker doesn't find one, the company looks for one excuse or another not to pay that worker. Employees stand in water for hours at a time scavenging, while company "overseers," who bear a remarkable resemblance to the slave overseers of the Old South, make sure the job is done right. This is usually done at gunpoint. Workers' families live in shanty towns that are hotbeds of disease and filth. One of the wealthiest corporations in the world has an employee-benfits package that carefully leaves out electricity and running water.

A worker lucky enough to find a diamond must endure worse hell and high water after he finds it. Regularly, DeBeers workers are beaten to death or shot in order to keep the diamond in the company's hands. Once the company obtains the diamond, the worker receives a fraction of what the diamond is really worth — nothing near enough to feed, clothe and shelter himself or his family. Sometimes DeBeers employees who find diamonds will "disappear," as the compay cannot risk them "sharing secrets" or pocketing a few diamonds for themselves. If the worker is lucky, he is allowed to stay put and continue to work. He still lives in poverty for the company. He always will live in poverty for the company. And in the meantime, DeBeers makes a killing.

DeBeers has enough money to maintain ethical business practices, such as paying workers decent wages, not padding its profit margins by denying basic human rights. But it doesn't, because it doesn't have to. As long as we in the western world can buy our Nikes, our Cokes and, if we're lucky, our sparkling DeBeers diamonds, we're willing to look the other way regarding the barbarism used to get it.

By buying from a company like this, we stuff our stockings with hypocrisy. Is our having a merry, diamonded Christmas worth all this? No, it isn't.

Merry Perdition, and a Happy New Squalor.

Celebrate Thanksgiving, not Thankstaking, silly

If you find yourself getting beaten over the head with a PlayStation 2 or a motorized scooter, you only have yourself to blame. Every year Americans find themselves flocking to the same fields and fighting over a bunch of junk that gets thrown in the back of the closet and is forgotten.

Staff



Commentary

Plesah Mayo, a senior journalism major, is the news editor for *The Journal.*

But you console yourself, considering your $250 Tickle-Me Elmo has a Furby to make out with.

I can respect those bargain hunters who get up early to find the cheapest television in town, because it is a necessity. Right? But elbowing some stranger in the face for a scooter you don't really need is pretty pathetic. This actually happened during the holiday shopping rush in many stores across the country, including at a toy store in North Carolina where scooters marked down about $100 were sold out within a matter of minutes.

The scooters will be a short-lived trend. And do Americans really need another excuse not to exercise? I guess it is easier to push the 30 pounds of extra stuffing and potatoes across the street when it is motorized. But if we were all starving, we would be busy trying to acquire food instead of buying Rams paraphernalia and Beanie Babies.

I am not completely immune to this consumerism. I am a recovering useless-crap junkie. Once-treasured belongings, such as talking Cabbage Patch dolls and Furskins, sit in boxes collecting dust. Cheap toys are just not worth molesting a fellow shopper for and they aren't worth blowing a wad of cash to appease a spoiled child.

What has made our lives so lackluster that we need to assault strangers and hoard objects? Is it that we are mimicking other Thanksgiving traditions, such as hoarding food and watching strangers battle each other on the football fields? Maybe it even goes back to the first Thanksgiving with the settler onslaught of the Native Americans and the hoarding of their land. Compared to that, the mall fights don't look so grim.

Looking back maybe we should rename the holiday "Thankstaking."

So the next "black Friday," as the biggest shopping day of the year is called, break some Thanksgiving traditions. Instead of fighting over a cheap toy at Toys 'R Us, let the other person have it. Maybe even use that $40 you would normally blow on worthless crap to buy a new toy for an underprivileged child.

Or just avoid the malls altogether.



Letter to the Editor

Journal, professor cut INS red tape

In the Oct. 5-11 issue of *The Journal*, you ran a story about two immigrants who were having difficulty with their applicaation for American citizenship. I knew one of them very well. I also know the career government civil service top of the INS in Washington, D.C. She just happens to be a graduate of Webster University (major American history). She has been written up a couple of times as a feature story in *Webster World* for her career (as head of the labor department) as well as INS.

The long and the short of it is I sent her the story that you ran and asked her for assistance to get Marcelina da Silva's application moving. She put a staff member on it there in Washington, D.C., and this morning (Nov. 17) in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Missouri, Marcelina took the oath of citizenship. You at *The Journal* may take a bow.

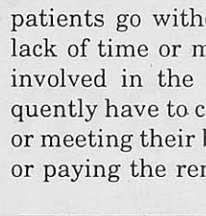
Barbara Ann Barbato, professor

Editor's note: Next week, *The Journal* will have a complete follow-up story on Marcelina da Silva's becoming a citizen.

U.S. needs to take action in fight against AIDS

Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day. Twelve years ago this event was designed to bring a message of understanding, compassion and hope about AIDS to every country in the world. This extraordinary occasion was called for in 1988 to promote worldwide communication and education about HIV/AIDS. Since its formation, World AIDS Day has received international support. This is the only day of coordinated international action against AIDS.

Guest



Commentary

Katie Morris is a freshman journalism major.

Since the discovery of HIV in the '80s, countless people have been affected by the disease. Advances in medical research have made the future look much more hopeful for those infected by the virus. Indeed we as a society have come a long way since the initial discovery of HIV. Education has helped ease some problems with prejudice, but there are still many social problems. Aspects such as poverty and homophobia prevent many from viewing this as a problem that affects them.

According to a report given by the Associated Press, one-third of American HIV patients go without treatment because of a lack of time or money. Many of the patients involved in the study claim that they frequently have to choose between treating HIV or meeting their basic needs, like buying food or paying the rent. These human rights violations occur far too frequently. We as a society should be utterly appalled.

Yet many people don't feel that the disease affects them. Man in Conservative America still feel that this is a "homosexual disease," or at least feel that this is not a problem that directly affects them. Dealing with prejudice is essential if we're ever going to combat this disease effectively. The idea of a disease of this magnitude affecting only a minority of people is absolutely ludicrous. Globally, AIDS is reaching epidemic levels, and even in the States, it's estimated that about 40,000 Americans become infected with HIV each year. This needs to be viewed as a "people disease."

It is time for the country to take some serious action. Health care must be reformed. Nationalized health care of some sort is a necessity. The price of effective treatment can be astronomical. Most current orthodox treatment includes drug cocktails, coupled with frequent labs and the cost of hospital care. In the richest country in the world, it is ridiculous to not have effective treatment made available to all people, regardless of financial circumstance. The most effective treatment should not be available only to the wealthy.

In this uphill battle against HIV/AIDS, there is still much to be accomplished. The World AIDS Campaign began with the intent to emphasize that AIDS is not just a cause for concern one day of each year. So the World AIDS campaign now starts early each year and concludes on Dec. 1, with World AIDS Day. Society itself should be so diligent — the war isn't over yet.

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2000

It's a jungle out there!

Webster student teaches with pizzazz

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Most teachers experience little public recognition, but not Webster student Bernie Mossotti.

Mossotti, a student in the master of education in communication arts program and a second-grade teacher at Kehrs Mill Elementary School in Rockwood, is receiving the type of recognition all teachers deserve.

Mossotti has won an impressive four awards in honor of her extraordinary teaching skills and techniques. She is the Kehrs Mill Teacher of the Year, the Rockwood Elementary Teacher of the Year, the Rockwood Teacher of the Year and won the Emerson Electric Excellence in Education for 2000.

Sometimes called the "Mossotti Menagerie," her classroom attracts attention and amazement. It is filled with vines and cages containing birds, ferrets, fish, frogs, guinea pigs, hedgehogs, mice, rabbits, snakes, spiders, turtles and more.

"I wanted to have one representative from each animal group," Mossotti said. Her favorite is "Calypso the Cockatiel."

"He's just a real personality," Mossotti said. "He's really cute."

Other classroom favorites are "Frankie the Ferret" and "Splash the Rat," Mossotti said.

"He's really old," Mossotti said of Frankie. "He sleeps on (students') laps."

The animals are not simply around to spice up the classroom atmosphere or to entertain the children, though.

"The kids are responsible for the animals," Mossotti said. The children feed and water all the animals although Mossotti does clean the cages herself. Lately, though, she has had parent volunteers to help her clean cages.

"The person who's in charge of the animals decides when they're out," Mossotti said. She even lets children take the animals home over the weekend and sometimes for part of the summer.

Mossotti is not so relaxed during the start of the year, though.

"I start off with nothing," Mossotti said. "I want them to understand the animals and have a respect for them. I start off pretty strict."

Mossotti prefers to set the ground rules and to let the children get a feel for her expectations. Soon, though, the class takes on the personality of the children and the course material is altered to fit to the children's questions and interests.

Mossotti gave one example of a boy who wanted to know how scientists could know that jellyfish come from prehistoric periods when the jellyfish don't have bones and scientists can't carbon date the creatures.

Sometimes it's the teacher who learns.

Another child, a girl, told Mossotti that four types of matter existed — solid, liquid, gas and plasma. Mossotti only knew of three types of matter and had to learn about plasma.

"I e-mailed our science instructor and said, 'Tell me about plasma,'" Mossotti said.

Mossotti is impressed almost daily by something a child says in class.

"They just have an intuition for life themes," Mossotti said. "All I have to do is start a conversation and the kids take it from there."

Every year offers both a new perspective on life and a new adventure for Mossotti.

"You see the world every single year with the magic and wonder that they do," Mossotti said.

Some of Mossotti's former pupils and their parents keep in touch with her and come back to visit her animal-filled classroom.

"Kids seem to form a really personal bond with me," Mossotti said. "I have a lot of parents who call me and ask for advice."

Her intuitive educational background stems from her own childhood as well as the education she has received from raising her own five children. Mossotti is the daughter of a man with limited education and a smart, high-spirited woman. Her mother was a talented dancer and acrobat who later majored in chemical engineering when other women were becoming secretaries and nurses.

Her parents' history and love for their daughter, the oldest of five children, instilled in Mossotti the belief that she could do anything. While her father's occupation as an FBI agent moved the family from place to place, Mossotti cared for the younger children.

"I feel like a nomad," Mossotti said. "I can land anywhere and survive."

Starting to read at home as a kindergartner, Mossotti found school to be slow and unable to challenge her until her family landed in St. Louis. Parkway Central became the fourth high school Mossotti attended and she came to love that school. School finally became a place of learning for her there.

She attend the school of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia but soon decided that, though she loved writing, she did not like the journalistic style of writing. She then discovered "the heart of a teacher within."

After obtaining her degree in education, she taught kindergarten for six years. Her teaching career then took a 13-year hiatus while she stopped to raise her five children.

"I wanted girls," Mossotti said, but her first three pregnancies brought her boys, Matthew, 22, Travis, 21, and Josh, 19. Then came a surprise pregnancy.

"They were a gift from God," Mossotti said of twins Courtney and Lindsay, 16. "They've been like the princesses of the family."

Mossotti said all of her children get along.

"They're close together and socialize together," Mossotti said. She has enjoyed raising them with her husband Jerry.

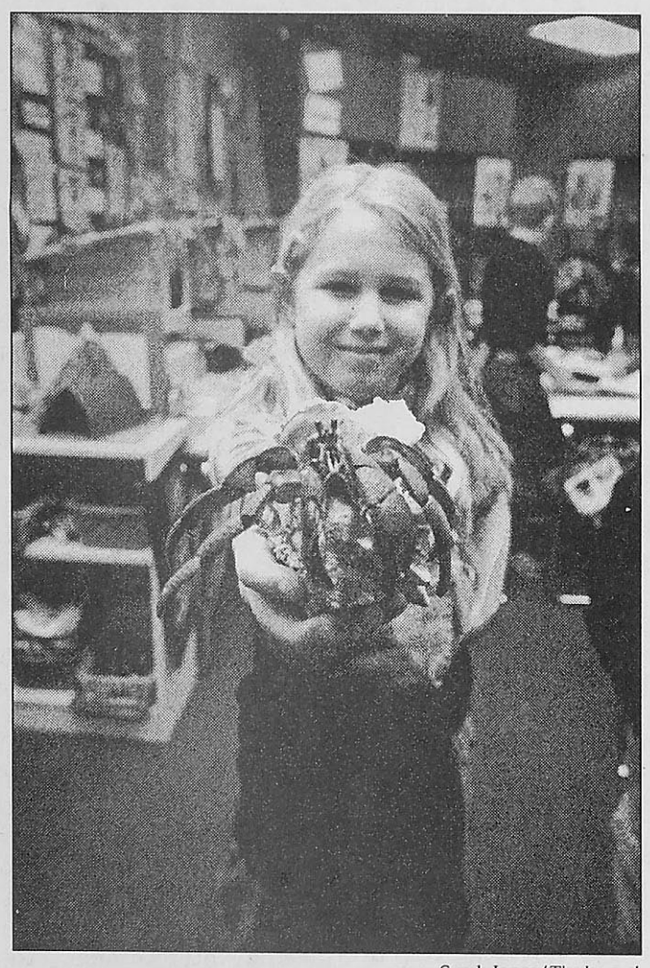
"We've both really enjoyed it," Mossotti said, though she admitted that it was not always easy. "I think the teen-age years with the boys were a challenge."

Mossotti returned to the professional world of education when the twins were in first grade. She said she would have liked to have waited longer, but Kehrs Mill had an opening for a second-grade teacher and it was a good opportunity for her.

"When I returned to the classroom, I brought the heart of a mother," Mossotti said. "I think I respond to the whole child when I teach."



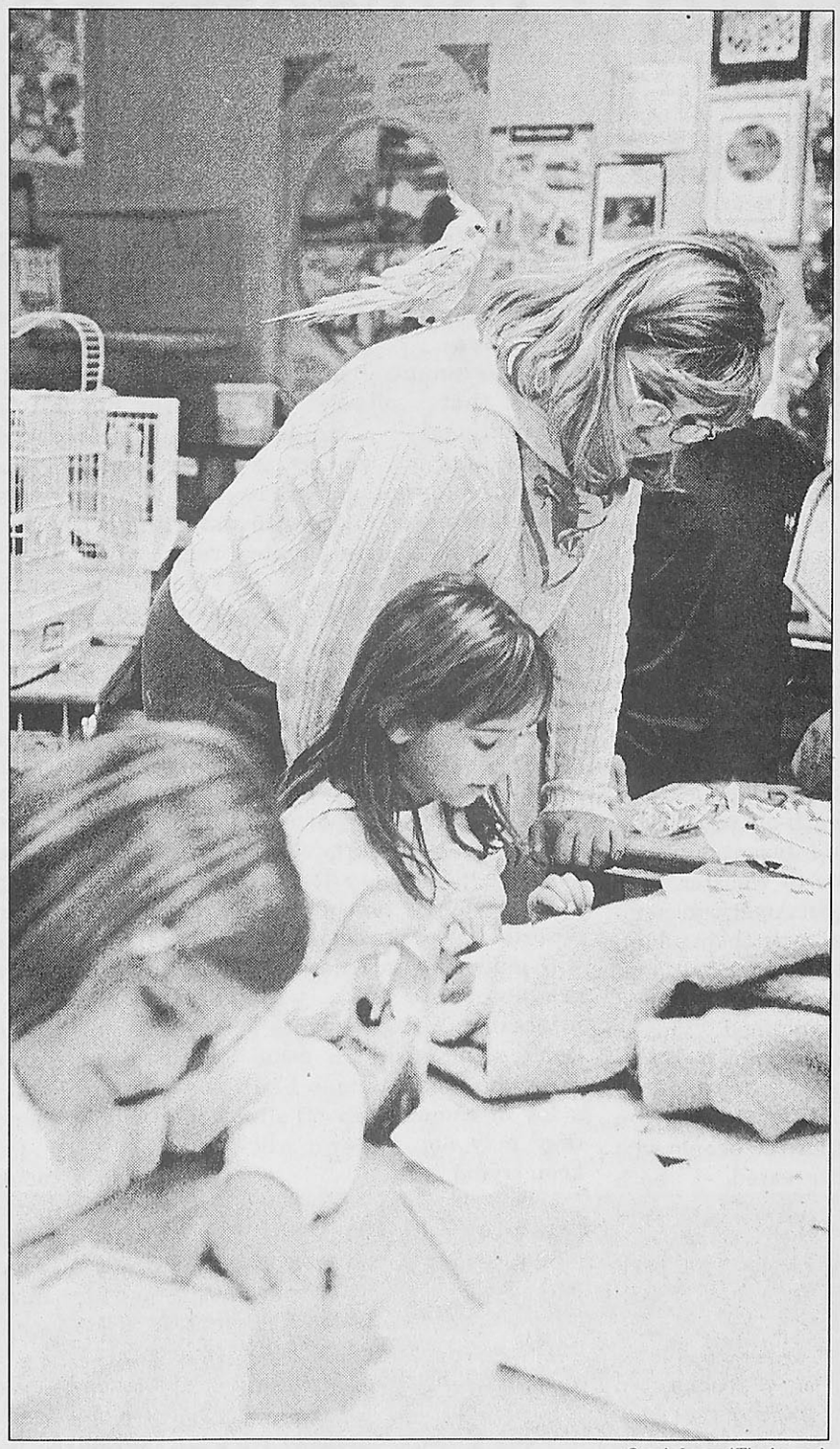
Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
A second-grade student in Bernie Mossotti's class at Kehrs Mill Elementary School displays a classroom bird.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
A second-grader at Kehrs Mill Elementary School shows a hermit crab in class Monday, Nov. 20.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
A second-grade boy in Bernie Mossotti's class at Kehrs Mill Elementary School holds a snake before it regurgitates its lunch.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
"Calypso the Cockatiel" perches on Bernie Mossotti's shoulder while Mossotti spells words for her second-graders while they write poetry about nature.

No travel time?

Policy keeps students here for Thanksgiving

BY ADRIANE HALL
Contributing Writer

While most of the Webster community lives in the St. Louis area, some out-of-town students found it difficult to make it home in time for Thanksgiving. For many students, this time crunch raises the question of why Webster does not cancel Wednesday classes, giving students more time to travel.

The academic calendar is planned several years in advance, according to state and federal guidelines for holidays, said Jim Staley, associate vice president of academic affairs. He said this plan serves the needs of local residents, staff, employees and the international campuses. This schedule has been implemented for several years without change.

"Since our calendar attempts to accommodate undergraduate student interest in a fall break, a late August start date and the conclusion of the semester before the end of December, Webster University has utilized a four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend format," Staley said.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tammy Gocial also points out the downside of missing class time as a reason not to modify the schedule. Using Wednesday as a travel day, in addition to Labor Day Monday and the Friday missed for Thanksgiving, students would miss an entire week of Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes.

Because a majority of students live close to the main campus, Gocial sees no reason to add a day for students to travel. She suggests that those needing to leave town can leave early Thanksgiving morning and/or that families can adjust to the schedule. Gocial said togetherness is more important than dinner on Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving to me is being together as a family and giving thanks for what we have," she said.

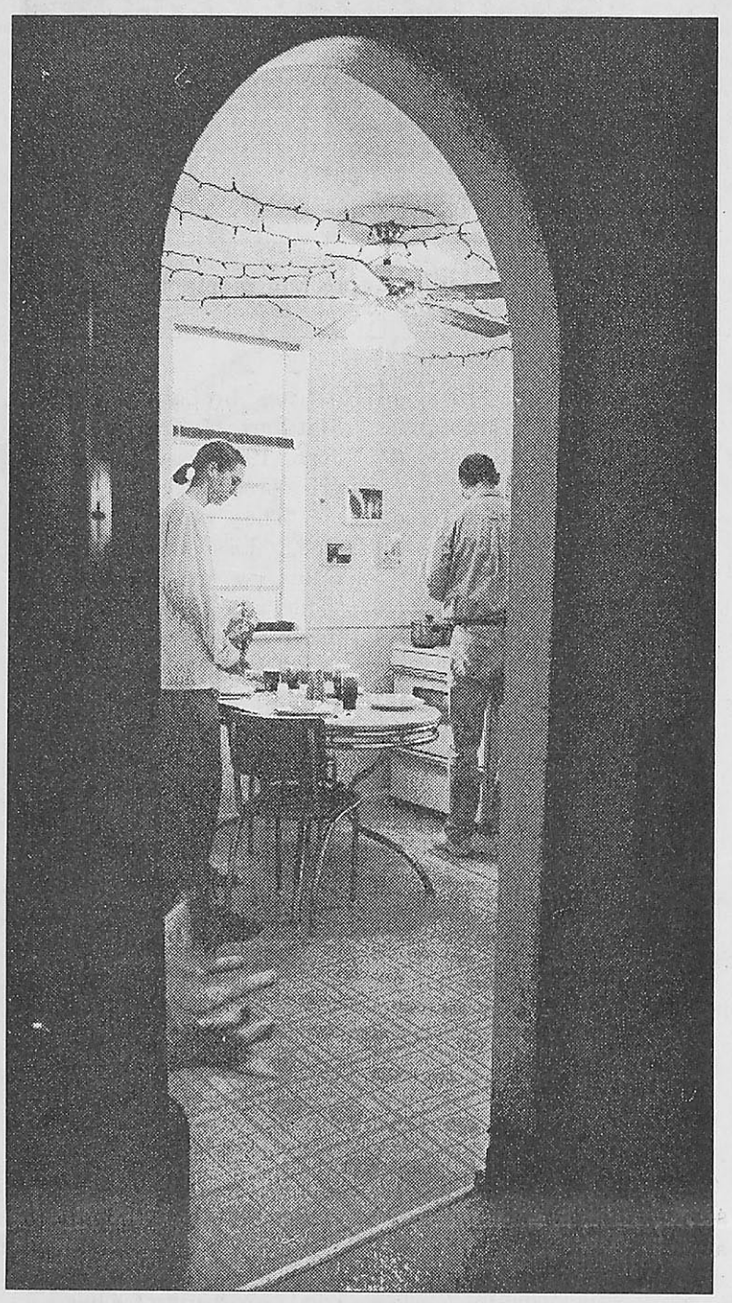
For some students, getting home to be with family for the holiday was a larger issue. Conservatory freshman Jenn Hopkins, from Lincoln, Neb., said she would have liked an extra day to get home.

"Our Conservatory classes don't end until 5:20 p.m. on Wednesday, so I had a full day of classes," Hopkins said. "I flew out at 8 a.m., Thursday, and then went straight to dinner. If we had had a day to travel, it would have made scheduling flights a lot easier and wouldn't have made my family wait for me to eat Thanksgiving dinner."

Professor Bill Davis, of the communications and journalism department, canceled his Wednesday classes after taking a head count of the students who would be leaving town.

"With over 50 percent gone from one of my classes, it didn't make sense to have class with so many students out of town," Davis said.

While some students did miss their classes, the majority chose to attend and find an alternate way home for the holiday. For students who were not able to make the trip home, the Residential Housing Association sponsored a movie night to celebrate the holiday.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Unable to get home for Thanksgiving, *Journal* Photo Editor Sarah Jones was lucky enough to have her family come to her. Her brother, Matt, and her father, Dave, are preparing for dinner in her kitchen.



courtesy of Molly Alter

From left, Webster international students Wendy Chuang and Yimna Rivera spend Thanksgiving learning about American traditions at the home of a department associate.

Int'l students spend Thanksgiving with American families

BY STEPHANIE KNOBLACH & SANDY STUBBLEFIELD
Contributing Writers

This holiday some Webster staff and faculty opened their homes and kitchens to international students for Thanksgiving.

"This was a way to get a truly American experience and a positive feeling about our culture, holidays and tradition," said Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor.

Molly Alter, a department assistant at Webster University, was the host to two women Yimna Rivera, a freshman from Panama, and Wendy Chuang, from Taiwan.

Both Chuang and Rivera said the experience was interesting and rewarding. Rivera has only been in the United States for four months. She said it was fun to interact with an American family on a day of American tradition.

"I didn't know what Thanksgiving was about, but now I do — turkey," Rivera said.

Rivera said she helped cook dinner, played games with the family and talked of her traditions.

"[Alter's] family was very nice, and we had a lot of fun," Chuang said. "This kind of activity is good for international students."

Alter said she feels like she and her family benefited from meeting people from another country.

"It was more meaningful having students from Webster who had never done this before," Alter said. "They were curious and asked lots of questions."

Woodard sent out an e-mail to all international students and university staff to see who would be interested. Ten families hosted Thanksgiving for 14 international students. Students and families filled out a questionnaire to best pair up with each other. Woodard said he got a greater response from Webster staff than from students.

Woodard is new to Webster this year and is not sure if this Thanksgiving program has been done before, but plans to continue and expand the program.

"I will most definitely do it again," Woodard said. "I am hoping those who went will encourage others to do it."

Woodard is helping with a similar project for Christmas break. The Christmas International House and the Friendship International House help international students become acclimated to American holiday traditions.

The two houses aid in placing international students with American families over the break from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Interested international students can contact Woodard at 961-2660 ext. 7649 or bwoodard@webster.edu. Application deadlines are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Buddy system for culture provided

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Webster's multicultural center is developing an international outreach friendship program which will match American students with international students as well as older international students with ones who are just registering.

Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor, and his colleagues from the multicultural center are working on the program and are trying to attract more people to it. Only two people have filled out applications for the month-old program.

"When international students come to Webster, they will have an American mentor who can help them adapt, or an international student who has been here," Woodard explained. "This is what the program is structured to be."

Woodard will organize a gathering for the people who are interested, both American and international students, when he receives more applications. That way, students can meet each other, get to know each other, learn more about their cultures and traditions and about the program.

Bert Barry, director of international services, Calvin Smith, from international recruitment, Bob Chamberlin and Pat Froeckmann from academic advising has worked on the project before Woodard came to Webster.

Froeckmann had realized that often, the International Student Center does not connect as well with international graduate students as it does with international undergraduate students, Barry said.

The reason is that many of the graduate classes are at night or during the weekend. Froeckmann found this out during the years that American graduate students were very interested in Webster's international student population, Barry said.

"The idea was to develop a very simple brochure to describe a program which will match up international graduate students with interested U.S. students," Barry explained. "In some cases the students may find a lot in common, in others they may not. But we will keep trying."

The organizers realize that there will be some people that will have more sympathy with each other than others. The goal is to find those people whose interest is in making new friends, Barry said.

The brochure is available and the advisers try to call it to people's attention every registration period. This is the only opportunity for students to receive the brochure.

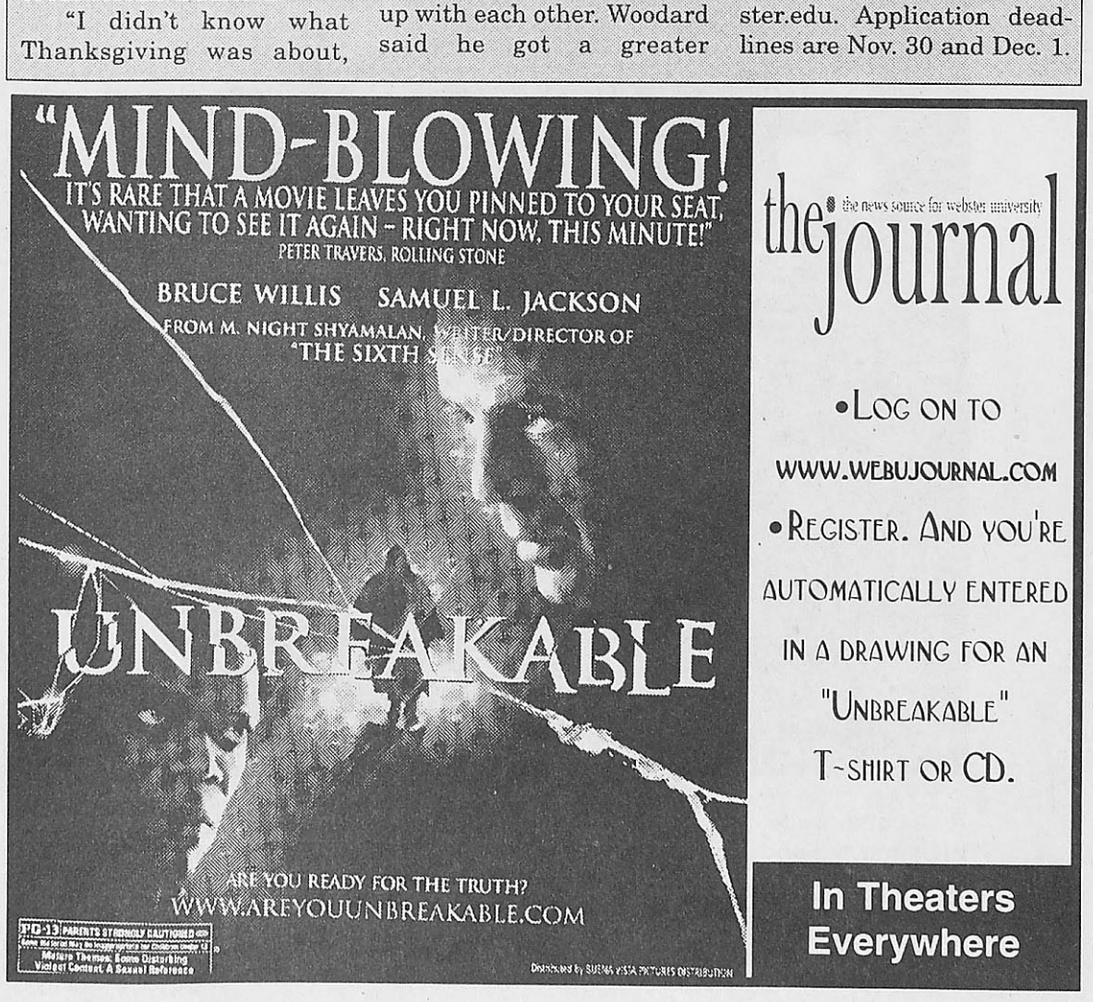
"Part of the problem is that the brochures did not come out of print on time for the big fall I registration, so people who received them were registering for fall II," Barry said. "But starting with the January registration, the brochures should be available to everybody and we are hoping that a lot of people will pick them up."

Even if only 10 percent of those students respond, the International Center can start making the connections, Barry said. Getting two responses from the October registration is not great, but he said it is not a failure.

Barry is much more interested to see what will happen after the January registration. The advisers will be more used to offering the brochure and the students will be more familiar with it.

"Word of mouth is our best advertiser," Barry said. "If we have five happy people out of the program, they will spread the news around, but we need to make the initial contact."

Everybody at Webster needs to get on this idea that the outreach program is a great thing for the students and for the institution and needs a lot of support, he said.



Webster graduate lands internship on "Late Show"

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Life behind the scenes of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" can reveal some interesting television techniques. Or so says Matt Reed, a May 2000 graduate of Webster, who is working as a research intern for the television show.

"It's not like a production intern where you're just getting coffee," Reed said. "Sometimes you have two weeks to prepare for a guest, sometimes two days.

"The other day, I stayed until 8:30 p.m. because they didn't have a guest booked," Reed said. "We had to stay until they had a guest."

Reed takes a one-hour subway ride to get to work and scan newspapers, magazines and the Internet for all the information and articles he can find on a guest. He then takes the articles and organizes them.

He found an interesting fact about Adam Sandler just a couple of weeks ago.

"I found out that when his mom can't sleep, she'll call Adam and he'll sing her a lullaby," Reed said. However, O'Brien didn't use the clip on the show.

The articles Reed finds, with the guest's name highlighted, are then sent to the segment producer. The segment producer reviews the facts and interviews the guest before O'Brien does. He or she makes note of the questions and the guest knows how he or she is going to answer the question before the show is taped.

"That was the thing that caught me off guard the most," Reed said. He was surprised to see that the show was rehearsed. Some things are left until the last minute, though.

"It was pretty nice to see what they leave until the last minute," Reed said. The show's writers and producers drop in some questions and jokes that are not rehearsed with the segment producer.

If someone makes a mistake in the live-taping process, the producers have something else taped to put in the spot of the mess-up, Reed said.

"Sometimes they tinker with it. Sometimes they don't," Reed said.

Reed now knows a lot about celebrities, but said he meets few of them.

"I really don't care," Reed said. "It's not too much about that."

While Reed is focused on his current work, he is thinking about his next job and plan of action.

"I would actually like to get a lot of contacts," Reed said. "Just something to get my foot in the door."

Reed's success in acquiring the internship is no miracle or mystery.

"I was on the Internet one day and went to the official site for 'Late Night,'" Reed said. "I sent my résumé, did an interview and I got it."

Reed said he probably got the internship because he was available to work five days a week. He was not sure he wanted the position at first, though.

"It was actually a lot of convincing by Kathy Corley to get me to take the internship," Reed said.

Corley, chairperson and professor in the electronic and photographic media department, believes the opportunity is good for Reed and will be a good addition to his résumé.

"He's a wonderful writer and especially gifted at comedy writing," Corley said.

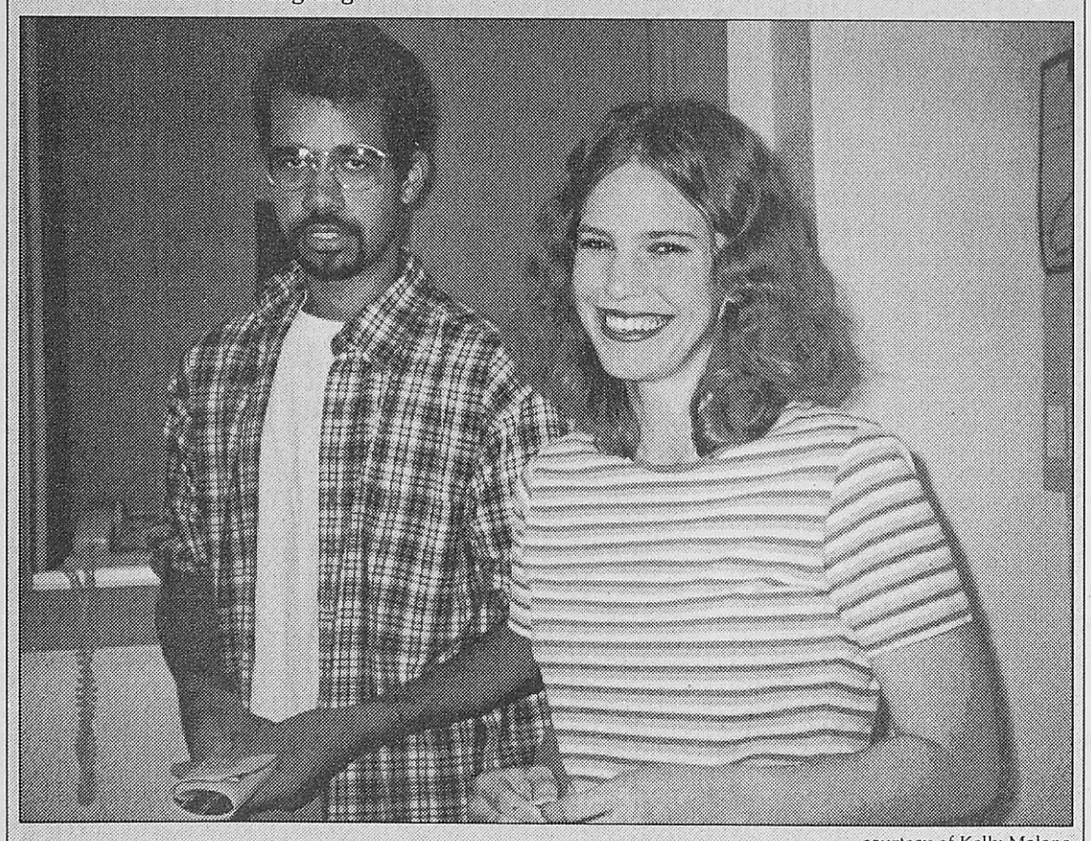
Reed is not being paid for his work but he is receiving credit for it through a continuing education program at Webster. He sends e-mail reports to Corley periodically.

"I'm scraping by," Reed said. He recently started a part-time night job selling housewares at the store Crate and Barrel.

Reed started the internship on Aug. 14, and plans to continue with the show until the first or second weekend of January.

"I just want to see what else is out there," Reed said. He will try to stay with NBC and move up in the company. He said New York is definitely the place to be for people looking for employment in film or video.

"I think this is where most of the jobs are right now," Reed said. "As long as there's work here, I'll stay."



courtesy of Kelly Malone

Matt Reed, Webster grad, stands with Jennifer Tucker, graduate assistant for Residential Living, while working in the Residential Living office in Aug. 1999.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Jim Martin, full-time music professor, plays his bass trombone during Webster's big band rehearsal on Wednesday, Nov. 22. The Big Band Combo is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Music prof played with history's best

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

Music, as defined by *Webster's New World Dictionary*, is the art of combining tones to form expressive compositions. It is this form of expression that has led James Martin, adjunct music professor turned full-timer, to Webster.

Faculty Feature

In addition to teaching at St. Louis University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Martin also plays the bass trombone and leads a life full of music both at Webster and abroad.

As a kid, Martin was influenced by a piano-playing father who suggested that he pick up the tuba, because brass bands are always looking for tuba players. So that's what he did — but not before he became fascinated with the trombone.

"When I started in my grade-school band in the fourth grade, I really liked the way the trombone looked, I thought it was a very cool-looking instrument," Martin explained. "My dad said, 'That's fine, but if you want to play the instrument that band directors always need and they never have good ones, you should play the tuba.' And I still do. So I said 'OK.' But in high school I really started specializing in the bass trombone on through graduate school. It's really opened a lot of doors."

The doors Martin referred to are many, including heading the wind ensemble at Webster, performing with the St. Louis Symphony, jamming with the Buddy Rich Band and even getting the chance to meet Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Tony Bennett. It was the three years, '85 through '87, that Martin recalled so fondly. These comprised of his time on the road with friend Mike Davis and the jazz troupe the Buddy Rich Band.

Mike Davis, a friend of Martin's from graduate school at the Eastman School of Music in New York, got a call to try out for the Buddy Rich Band.

"Buddy Rich was one of the greatest jazz drummers ever," Martin said. His friend went out for a slot in the band and told Martin that he should follow.

"Mike recommended me, which was a big honor. So I went out and there was no audition. The stack of music was like that thick," Martin said as he motioned graciously with his arms. "So I got to know the stuff and met them in Massachusetts and Buddy called for all this stuff that included bones (trombones) and I got the gig."

Touring with the band ate some time out of Martin's advancement in graduate school, but he doesn't look back and lament as if the time was wasted. For Martin, it was a tremendous opportunity to tour with the band, part of the learning process that occurs outside the classroom.

What was it like to be on the road?

"I sat on the bus a lot. We did mostly one-nighters, six, seven nights a week— different cities. Buddy was an old-road warrior. The first year we did 47 out of the lower 48 states by bus mostly from March until the end of the year, Martin said. Buddy really was a road rat and he loved it. You get in that groove. Rather than spend a night in the town, we would play a gig, then get on the bus and do a hit and run to the next town. We would get in at four, five, six in the morning."

Martin left Eastman to tour briefly with Buddy's band and never looked back, saying that touring was akin to doing post-graduate work. With the unrestrained excitement of an undergraduate student leaving to study abroad, Martin said that school will always be there and Buddy Rich won't. He decided to tour and it turned out to be a great call.

"Buddy loved doing that overnight thing. I remember saying, 'Can't we just stay in a hotel?' When I joined the band he was 69 and he played like he was 20. I mean, he really played his ass off. We would play little small clubs, but then we would play like the Hollywood Bowl and there would be like 25,000 people, like the Chicago Jazz Fest. So yeah, we would do real intimate small things and then some huge things. It was a blast, man," Martin said.

Aside from touring with Buddy Rich, Martin has substituted with what he calls one of the best orchestras in the world — the St. Louis Symphony. This is one of the reasons Martin gave for staying in St. Louis, even though he admitted the city is, "a little slow to change culturally."

Teaching his students to appreciate orchestrated music is important to Martin, because they are not only the future of music, but its consumers as well.

"Everywhere record companies are cutting classical divisions, huge. A lame rap recording may sell a couple hundred thousand, a great symphonic recording — a bullet — may sell about 10,000, 20,000. Those are the real numbers. That's one of the things, I don't know if my students like it, I take as a challenge when I'm teaching these music or jazz appreciation classes. That's my new audience, man. If I can't get them excited about all this stuff it's over," Martin explained.

Overall, Martin ranks Webster's music program as one of the very best and said that he is lucky to be here. "I still consider myself a player, and I get to teach as well, which is great." To students who are trying to open doors, Martin said you should study music for music's sake and more importantly — enjoy what you do.

"I think you have to listen to everything man, try em' all," he said.

With that said, the doors of opportunity should remain unlimited.

"Teaching hasn't kept me from doing any playing. I think the day that it did, the day I thought I was losing a few steps, I might step back. Teaching keeps things fresh."

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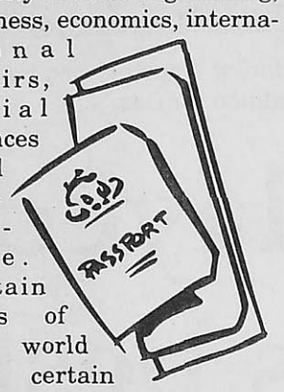
Help is here for studying abroad

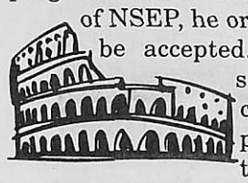
BY MELISSA ZWEIG
Contributing Writer

Thinking about studying abroad? How would you like some help paying for it? The National Security Education Program (NSEP) is offering merit-based scholarships to U.S. undergraduates interested in pursuing the study of languages, cultures and international affairs.

Preference is given to students in fields of study that are critical to national security such as engineering, business, economics, international affairs, social sciences and agriculture. Certain areas of the world and certain languages are preferred as well. This year 79 regions and 42 languages are being emphasized, including Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, East Asia and the Pacific, Eastern Europe, South Asia and the Near East. Some of the preferred languages include Russian, Vietnamese, Farsi, Uzbec, Romanian and Burmese.



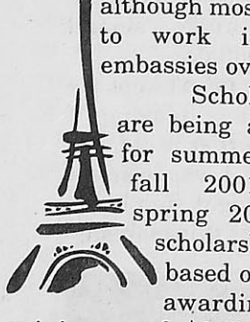
Although preference is given to certain areas of study, all students are encouraged to apply. Some students study common languages such as Spanish or French. As long as the student has a compelling argument as to how his or her program relates to the goals of NSEP, he or she can be accepted. If the student can prove that the program internationalizes education and provides language and cultural skills necessary to succeed in a global arena, he or she is also eligible.



Here's the catch: Once a scholarship is approved, the student must agree to work in a federal agency or office with national security, or higher education for the same amount of time spent abroad. This requirement can be met through an internship or part-time or full-time work.



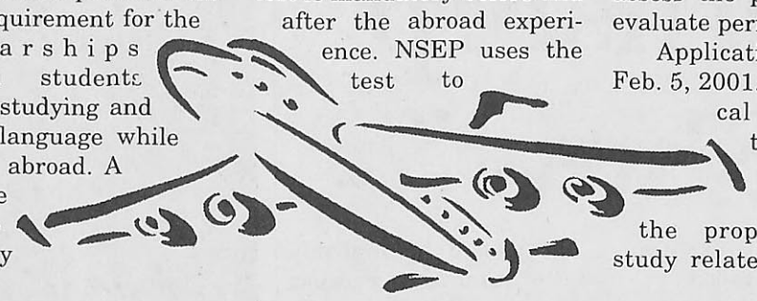
Don't get scared off by the term "national security." The NSEP's definition goes beyond promoting American well-being. It encompasses issues such as global disease and hunger, sustainable development, environmental degradation, population growth and migration and economic competitiveness. Students have worked for the Environmental Protection Agency and in NASA's research labs, although most choose to work in U.S. embassies overseas.



Scholarships are being awarded for summer 2001, fall 2001, and spring 2002. All scholarships are based on merit, awarding a minimum of $2,500 for a summer, $4,000 for a semester and $6,000 for a year. Students who demonstrate financial need can earn up to $8,000 for a semester and $16,000 for a year.

The summer scholarships are available only to freshmen and sophomores and students pursuing courses of study in applied sciences and engineering. All students are eligible for semester and year-long scholarships. NSEP encourages students to study abroad for a year because it allows for a more complete integration into the language and culture they are studying.

There is no previous language requirement for the scholarships although students must be studying and using a language while they are abroad. A language proficiency test is mandatory before and after the abroad experience. NSEP uses the test to assess the program, not to evaluate performance.



Applications are due by Feb. 5, 2001. The most critical component is the students' ability to explain how the proposed overseas study relates to his or her academic and international career goals. The student must also be able to show how his or her objectives for study abroad support U.S. national security. For more information on NSEP including applications visit *http://www.iie.org/nsep* or call 1-800-618-NSEP (6737).



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ARRIVE SAFELY.

Concerts enhance professionalism

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Webster student jazz combos played modern jazz Monday, Nov. 27, in the Moore Auditorium. The combo directors and organizers were Paul DeMarinis, Rob Block, Dan Eubanks and Tom Byrne.

"Playing in front of a real audience is challenging for the students," Block said. "It gives them an opportunity to play the kind of repertoire for the kind of people they are going to perform for the rest of their lives."

Some of the students are going all the way through to the jazz schools, he said. Their studies at Webster give them a good sense of what the standards for playing are.

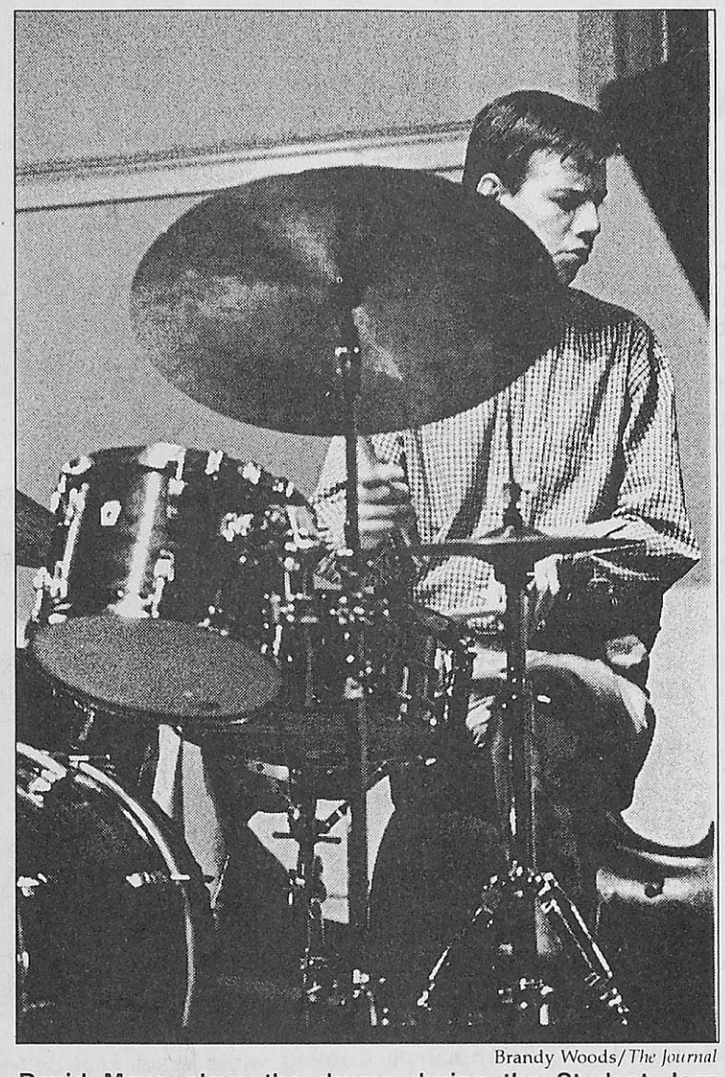
"My goal is to have students be able to sub for me," Block said. "Several of them are already working professionally."

Student Chris Hubbard played the saxophone for Block's group.

"It is a good experience for students to play more formally," Hubbard said. "Because that is what is going to come down on them in the real world."

The combos are open to everybody in the school, but mostly consist of music and jazz majors.

Throughout the semester, the directors hold auditions and put people together in groups who they consider to be at the same experience level. During the semester, the students have more informal concerts mostly for their peers, so the concerts at the end of the semester are a good opportunity for student appearance.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

David Mayo plays the drums during the Student Jazz Combo Concert Monday, Nov. 27, in the Moore Auditorium.

The students who participated this semester ranged from first-semester freshmen to graduate students.

The goal of the combos is to prepare the students so they can be well-equipped and make professional contacts, although many of them work professionally all the time, DeMarinis said.

"We try to have them working on repertoire that is significant, basic repertoire that is sort of a background of the jazz repertoire," he said.

The combos are part of the core curriculum of undergraduate jazz studies degrees — the performance degree and the music tact degree. They require jazz ensemble participation, DeMarinis said.

Workshops with famous jazz drummer Carl Allen, which were open to the public, were held on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Another part of the program is the performance of Webster's big band, Monday, Dec. 4, in the Moore Auditorium.

Outdoor club kicks off with high hopes

BY MELISSA BAGGETT
Journal Staff

The new Outdoor Club hopes to appeal to students who enjoy hiking, backpacking, biking and camping with fellow Webster students. The organization will host several activities, including team-building, camping trips to local parks and possible ski trips. The club is open to all students interested in the outdoors and community service.

"The goal for the club is to create a love for the outdoors and nature," said senior Melissa Buffen, president of the Outdoor Club.

The Outdoor Club was Buffen's idea. She has always enjoyed hiking and other outdoor activities, she said, and would like to get other Webster students involved.

John Buck, coordinator of residential life and housing, is the Outdoor Club's advisor. Buck wants the club to participate in activities involving "outdoor experiential education," he said.

"I'd like to see the club do some ropes courses and team development," Buck said. "I do a lot of experiential education, and I've led student groups like this at Colorado State University. It's a good departure from working in housing all the time."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Melissa Buffen, a Webster senior, is the president of the newly recognized Outdoor Club.

Buck and Buffen also mentioned possible community service activities. One such activity would be to take the group to Wyman Center, an organization that deals with disadvantaged youth. The group would work with the youth there in introducing them to outdoor activities.

Buffen received recognition from the Student Government Association this fall for the Outdoor Club. The club gets an allocation of funds from the university, and Buffen hopes to use these funds to buy camping equipment for the club, including tents, blankets, a camp stove and lanterns. Buffen also plans to use the funds to pay for trips to state parks and possibly a skiing trip.

"It's good recreation for people stuck on campus with no rides," Buffen said. "It's also a good way to get away from stress and homework for a while."

Webster students lead global change

BY COIRE REILLY
Contributing Writer

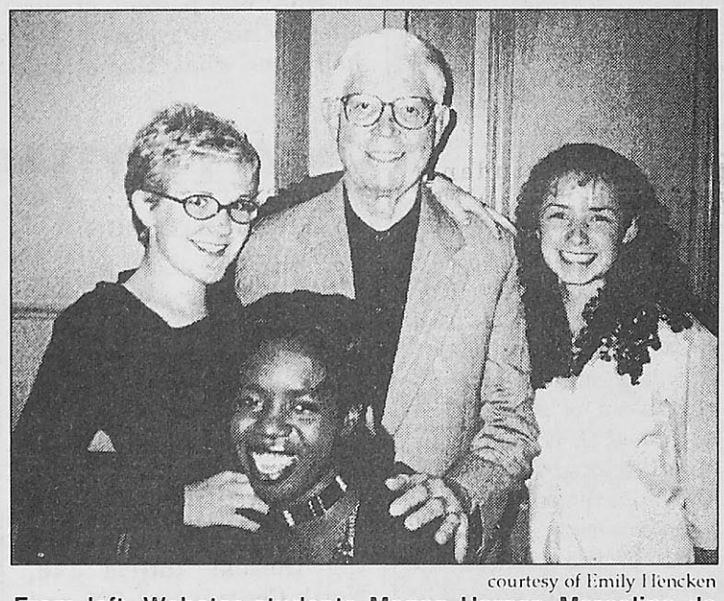
Four Webster students involved in Partners for Global Change traveled to the World Federalist Association (WFA) 2000 Fall Assembly in San Diego on the second weekend of November. Students Megan Harper and Emily Hencken were president and vice-president, respectively, in the youth caucus at the conference.

Partners for Global Change, a nationwide organization, aims to encourage grassroots world government transformations and tries to turn people on to the ideals of the WFA.

"There aren't many young people involved in this movement. The youth caucus I was involved with spent a large amount of time trying to come up with ways to draw young people into this organization," Harper said.

The youth caucus produced many ways to attract the attention of the nation's youth. The members plan to visit high schools, speak to model U.N. groups, get a U.N. flag to fly on college campuses and sponsor guest speakers that could discuss the organization's principles.

This is the first year the WFA has used the three-chairperson youth caucus leadership system. The representatives consist of the former president, current president and vice-president. Harper and Hencken, in their high positions, are expected to represent the voice of the nation's youth in the WFA.



courtesy of Emily Hencken

From left, Webster students Megan Harper, Marcelina da Silva and Emily Hencken are posing with John Anderson, CEO of World Federalist Association, at the National Conference for the World Federalist Association in San Diego Nov. 9-12.

"I'm very excited," Harper said. "The conference was wonderful. It was entertaining and educational. I hope that as president of the youth caucus I will be able to influence other people my age to look into the good that this organization can offer."

So, what can this organization offer? WFA's goal is simple: it strives to create a world-wide government, one that will abolish war, preserve the environment, provide equal rights for all and invent and uphold a set of laws that will be applicable all over the world.

The WFA handles a lot of the brainwork – conceptualizing, funding and organizing. The purpose of the Partners for Global Change is more hands-on. The group writes letters to government officials, writes essays and encourages more people to join.

The speeches at the conference covered many world-wide issues, including genocide, gender equity, international law, global justice and terrorism. These speeches were all targeted toward creating a unified, equally governed world and terminating any actions or beliefs that promoted separatism.

Locally, the Webster division of Partners for Global Change will be organizing guest speakers and working on flying a U.N. flag on the St. Louis campus. Globally, the WFA and Partners for Global Change's main goal at this time is to pass the International Criminal Court Treaty, which will effectively punish and control war crimes and genocide. The group is writing letters and passing petitions to encourage U.S. government officials to accept the treaty and take the world one step closer to unification and peace.

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Outside Looking In

Jeff Starck
Sports Editor

The Redbirds may be flying east if Illinois lawmakers have their way.

A recent proposal by Illinois state Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Carlyle, suggests that if St. Louis city politicos can't seal the deal with the Cardinals for a new stadium, the El Birdos will move to the east side.

Smart move. The St. Louis Cardinals have been in the city for more than 100 years, and a move at this point would strip the city of the rich tradition the Cardinals have created. And who needs tradition? It's just baseball, the national pasttime.

It's not like the Cardinals have ever had any measure of success, either. I mean, come on, just compare them to the Montreal Expos. The Expos are baseball royalty: the Cardinals don't even measure up.

St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon should have had the deal done long ago, Aldermanic President and Mayoral Candidate Francis Slay told the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

And it's all Harmon's fault. I mean, if he'd have gotten this done long ago, the wealthy club owners wouldn't clamor for a deal that will cost them little or next to nothing at all.

What the Cardinals need to do is move as far away from St. Louis as possible. No longer should the Cardinals be associated with such a horrible city on the downturn. Being linked to such a pitiful place only harms the reputation of such a fine, fine baseball organization.

They ought to take a hint from the rest of corporate America and move south of the border. The Cardinals might as well be the Mexico City Cardinals.

Then the Cardinals will be able to sell a few tickets. Mexico City is a starved market, devoid of professional baseball. A captive audience would do wonders for ticket sales.

And, the Cardinals can't give tickets away in such a weak sports city like St. Louis. Heck, the team has to pay people to show up, much like extras on a large movie set. In Mexico City, there are millions of people to sell tickets to.

Then the Cardinals can start slashing their payroll. The real fun can start: second-rate minor leaguers and has-beens that never were were will replace Big Mac, Darryl Kile, Fernando Tatis and the rest of the Central Division Champions.

They're a lot cheaper than real stars, and who'll know the difference?

Life will be good for Walt Jocketty, Mark Lamping and the private-school clique of owners.

Revenue will rise and costs will plummet; a guaranteed profit.

The solution is simple; move south of the border. It worked for GE.

That solves the dreaded stadium issue once and for all. Who needs the Cardinals? Not St. Louis.

We'll still have Anheuser-Busch.

Gorloks stand even after two

JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

If only the second half counted, Webster's women's basketball team would be 2-0. But, the Gorloks have gotten behind early in each of their games due to weak shooting, and so the squad is 1-1.

"We didn't have a problem getting good looks at the basket, we just didn't step up and make the shots in the first half when we needed to like we did," Head Women's Coach Ryan Barke said.

Women's Basketball

Webster opened its season in the Millikin University Classic Nov. 18-19, first losing to host Big Blue before defeating the University of Illinois-Springfield (UIS) Prairie Stars.

"Going on the road, playing in a tournament-type atmosphere, I hope is preparing us for the NCAA tournament, which is our ultimate goal."

Webster Head Coach Ryan Barke

Against the Prairie Stars, junior Halley Spann was the story: Spann earned her way to the all-tournament team by scoring 40 points. She hit 13 of 24 two-point attempts and added 14 points in 15 chances at the free throw line.

"She was just determined to make sure that we won that basketball game on Sunday," Barke said.

Spann was indeed the catalyst, scoring 59.7 percent of the Gorlok offense. Her play late in the second half was what Barke called "the deciding moment." With just a few minutes left, she stole the ball three consecutive times at half-court, either scoring or fouling and hitting her free-throws each time.

Spann added 10 rebounds for her, and the team's first double-double of the season. UIS, an NAIA team, was 5-2 heading into the contest.

A discussion Barke had with Spann after the Millikin game the day before sparked the offensive explosion. Barke asked Spann to step up, have confidence in her abilities and "make people take notice of her."

She contributed in the Millikin game as well, scoring 12 points. Leading the Gorloks was sophomore Kate Haring with 16. Haring nailed eight of nine two-pointers.

The Big Blue finished 23-4 last year, losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Gorloks weren't completely overmatched, though. Barke said Webster outplayed Millikin 30 of the 40 minutes.

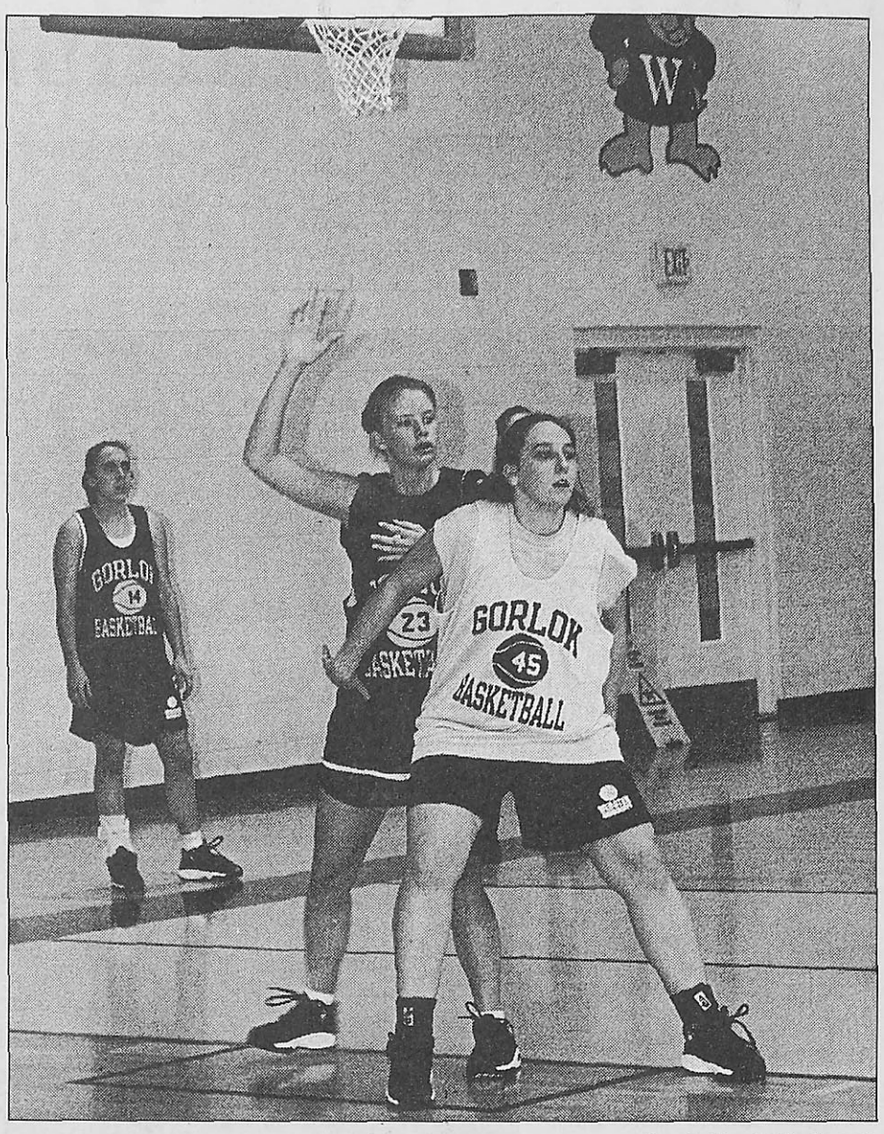
"We played well in spurts," Barke said. "Those two five-minute stretches in each half when we didn't play well, we really didn't play well and allowed them to make a couple of runs and subsequently, we had to work really hard to get back into the game."

They did get back into it, cutting the lead to three points with six minutes left. Then UIS made a three-pointer from about 22 feet out, changing the momentum.

"That just kind of took the wind out of our sails, and for the final six minutes we traded baskets back and forth," Barke said.

At press time, Webster was facing Stephens College. Next for the Gorloks is the North Central Tournament Dec. 1-2 in Naperville, Ill.

"Going on the road, playing in a tournament-type atmosphere, ultimately I hope is preparing us for the NCAA tournament, which is our ultimate goal," Barke said. "When you go and play in those tournaments on the road, you really test yourself, you test your discipline and your composure."



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Freshman Jill Cooling, white jersey, guards freshman Jess Brown while junior Halley Spann waits to join the game in a practice on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Swimmers take 2nd at IWC

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster University swim team placed third out of eight teams at the Illinois Weslyan University (IWU) Invitational Nov. 18.

Swimming

Webster found itself out of second by 60 points, as the Gorloks tallied 146, North Central took 206 and IWU came in with 273.5 total points.

Because the Gorlok team consists of only female swimmers, with no divers and no male swimmers, Webster found itself at quite a disadvantage.

If only female swimming points were counted, Webster would have bested North Central by 34, and been only 10 away from IWU.

Considering the hole the Gorloks started from, a third-place finish out of eight teams is, for Webster Head Coach Myrna Greer, pretty impressive.

"I thought we'd struggle a little bit," Greer said. "But we didn't."

Greer said she enters her team in invitationals where the athletes will face teams that are bigger, stronger and faster as a solid preparation for the rest of the season.

Several of the Gorlok swimmers have come in with times as fast or faster than they were at the end of last season, something that both pleases and makes Greer slightly apprehensive.

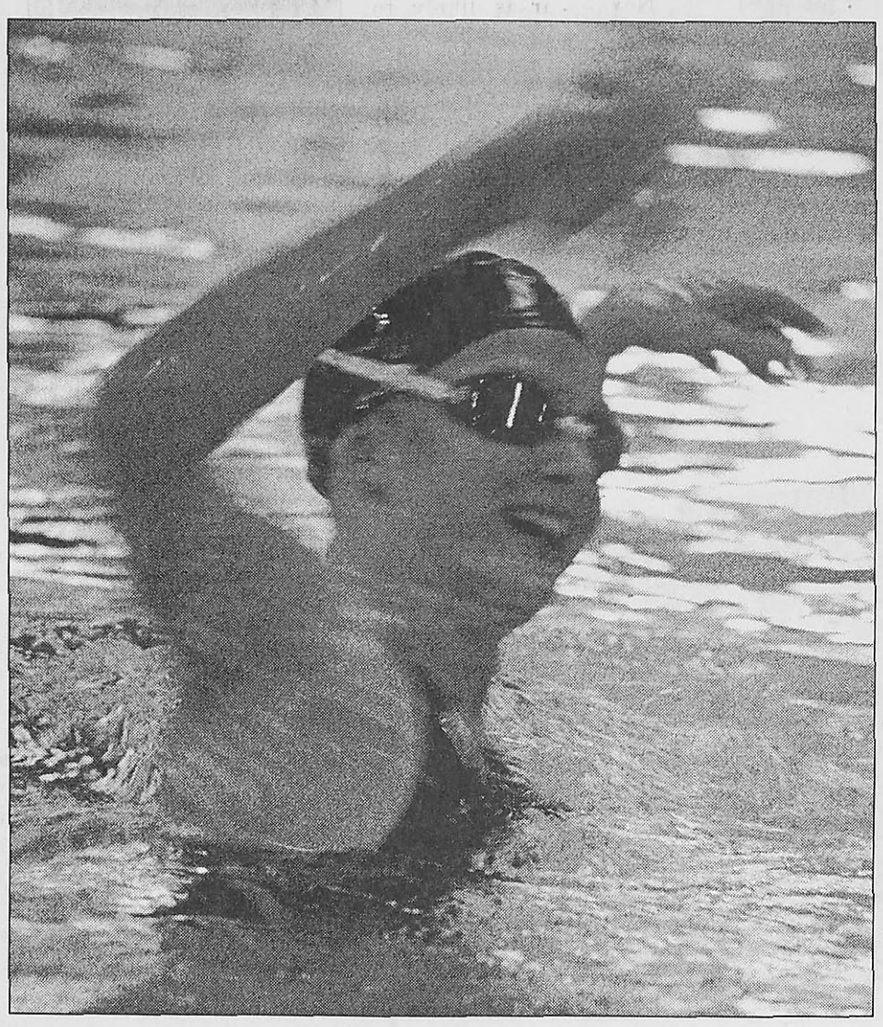
"Sometimes it concerns me when they go this fast if they haven't gone this fast before," she said. "Mentally do they think they can go any faster?"

Webster will participate in yet another invitational, this time the Truman State University Invitational, on Dec. 2.

"One or two of the schools that compete there (at the Truman invitational) are (NCAA) Div. III, but they're very good Div. III," Greer said.

Greer is realistic about her team's chances to take first place, but believes the Gorloks will hold their own.

"I think they'll swim fast, but I think we'll still place in the middle of the pack for two reasons: the size of the other programs and their history," Greer said. "They're more established programs."



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Freshman Melissa Lewis swims in the Eureka College home meet Nov. 4.

Illinois Weslyan University Invitational
Nov. 18

Total points (for 1-3 place):
Illinois Weslyan University - 273.5
North Central College - 206
Webster University - 146
Total points for female swimming events (for 1-3 place):
Illinois Weslyan University - 156
Webster University - 146
North Central College - 112
Webster's individual results:
First-place finishes - Emily Christiansen, 100-yard freestyle, 56.21
Second-place finishes - Emily Christiansen, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:12.63
Webster's relay results:
200-yard medley 4th place, 2:13.23 - Angela Carron, Kristin Dobberstein, Emily Christiansen, Katie Emmerich
200-yard freestyle 7th place, 1:57.13 - Amy Mueller, Suzanne Rosell, Sarah Sander, Jennifer Stanza
Upcoming meets:
Truman State University Invitational - Dec. 1-2
Lindenwood University Quad Meet - Dec. 9
Stephens College - Jan. 19
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY - JAN. 20 *

*denotes home game

Men's soccer takes six SLIAC awards

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

Though it was ousted in the first round of the NCAA national tournament by DePauw University, 4-0, five members of the Webster men's soccer team were given all-conference honors.

Midfielder Patrick McSheehy won the conference's top honors, player-of-the-year, the season after standout Webster goaltender Jeff Reis won.

"Patrick has been the rock of this team," Webster Head Coach Marty Todt said in an earlier interview. "You could see him develop from last year to now — he is definitely one of the best players in the conference."

St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) coaches have spoken and they say he is the best the conference has to offer.

McSheehy has one more year of eligibility and will more than likely return as the Gorloks' captain next year.

"He is the leader of this team and the rest of the players are completely aware of that," Todt said. "He teaches by example and everybody watches and learns from him."

For the second straight year Todt won the coach-of-year honors. The Gorloks were 10-7-2 this year — not their best season in recent history, but they were able to hold off the Maryville University Saints by one-half of a game to win the SLIAC title.

"I have really enjoyed this season," Todt said. "Last year was special but this year's team had to really work hard for-what they achieved this year. I couldn't be more proud of these guys."

Along with McSheehy, defender Alan Williams also made the first team and had one of the most important roles on the team — to stop the other team's most lethal scorer.

"Alan has been simply amazing," Todt said. "We ask a lot of him, and he comes through every time."

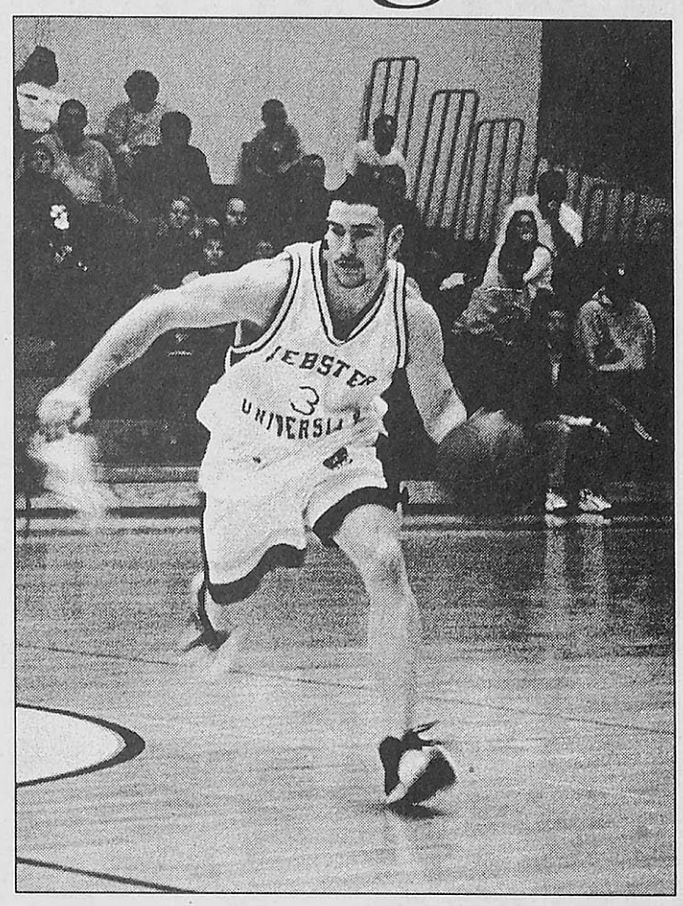
Freshman forward Austin Loeffler made the second team.

Honorable mention's were given to freshman Matt Trost and junior transfer student Nick Stremlau.

"We had a lot of injuries down the stretch and all of these guys did a great job filling in for other players," Todt said. "Nick (Stremlau) and Loeffler were asked to play completely different positions for us than they were used to, but they did a fantastic job getting used to the position in a short period of time."

Webster strikes basketball gold

Deep in the heart of Texas



Keith Houston, left, came from the Lone Star State, as did Nate Hawthrone, below left, and John Lowery. Houston graduated in June and is now an assitant coach.

Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

BY LINDY BUNTE
Contributing Writer

Copperas Cove, Texas, and Webster University may be 785 miles apart, but they share a connection few Webster students realize.

Two Webster students, freshman Nate Hawthrone and sophomore John Lowery, know the answer without any pause — "Basketball." Both are guards on the men's basketball team and hail from Copperas Cove.

The story of Webster University and Copperas Cove's connection does not begin, or likely end, with Hawthrone and Lowery, though. It began in 1996 when two graduates from Copperas Cove High School were looking for a college.

Keith Houston and Pablo Smith, now assistant coaches for the Gorlok men's team, wanted to continue playing basketball.

"I tried out at some Texas schools, but they gave me the run-around. The week before school started I had to make a decision. I chose Webster," Smith said.

Webster gave these two friends the opportunity to play collegiate basketball for four years, but Houston and Smith were not ready to break their Gorlok ties last year. They are now passing their knowledge of the game to Lowery and Hawthrone.

How did *they* get here?

The snowball effect ran its course. Lowery, who admittedly put little effort into his college search, applied only to Webster. A good friend and past teammate of Smith's, he was easily persuaded to join the Gorlok squad.

Hawthrone, on the other hand, was not so easily sold on Webster. He wanted to concentrate on academics despite his love for basketball. After intense pressure from Lowery, Hawthrone eventually chose Webster.

Lowery and Hawthrone say they are happy with their decisions. Growing up in Copperas Cove, the two friends forged many memories, but felt the change in scenery was needed.

"There's more to do here in St. Louis. There are new people, new faces. It's different from home," Lowery said.

Still, they brought their pieces of home with them — "cru love" and music.

"Cru love" is the name of their group of friends from Copperas Cove. They have matching tattoos on their left arms to show their hometown pride.

Both Hawthrone and Lowery are fans of the Texas-based music genre called "screw" and are promoting it to all Webster students they know. In their spare time, they like to hit their favorite night spots to experience St. Louis' dance scene.

Head Coach Dave Kaneshiro is impressed with their moves — on the court, that is.

"They are a coach's dream — extremely hard working, good listeners and unselfish. They work well together, but because they are so team-oriented they play well regardless of who's on the court," Kaneshiro said.

Their teammates call them "quiet clowns," as they always get the job done but have fun doing it.

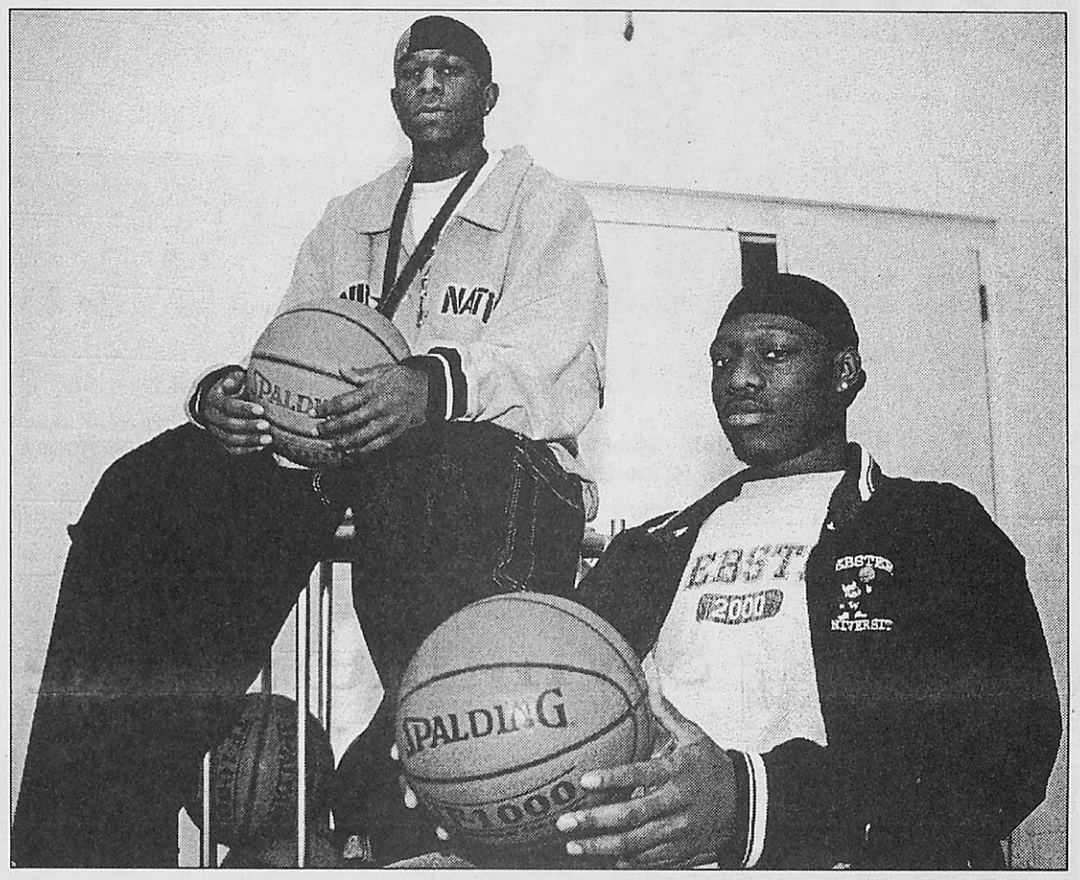
"They are always happy and having fun — on and off the court," senior captain Jeff Reis said.

Next year is likely to bring a new crop of Texans.

"There are two more guys from back home seriously looking at Webster," Hawthrone said.

Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Pablo Smith, No. 31, guards in a game during last season.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Runners face athletic-department hurdles in trip to NCAA Tournament

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Cross country runners Jennifer Grider and Kate Schwarze finished their seasons by running in the NCAA Division III Mid-West Regional meet on Saturday, Nov. 11, in Colfax, Wisc., despite facing obstacles within Webster's athletic department.

Even though they were not officially entered, Grider and Schwarze came in 144th and 190th, respectively, out of 225 runners.

Grider, a junior, ran the three-mile course with a time of 21:12.4, while Schwarze, a sophomore, made it in 22:45.9 — nearly five minutes slower than the top time.

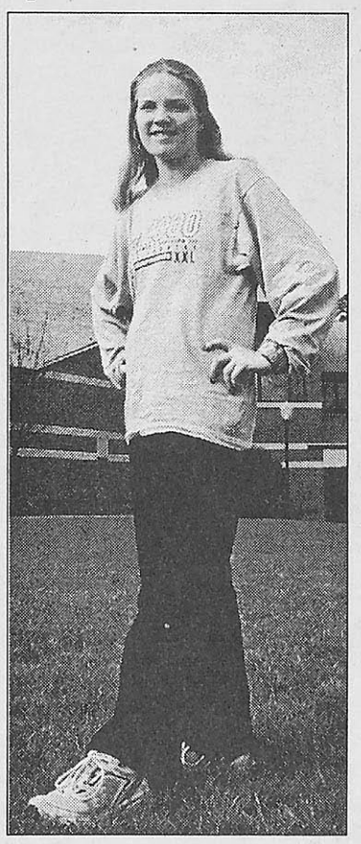
Senior Lori Karwoski was originally scheduled to run in the meet, but later backed out for various reasons, Webster Head Coach Ryan Barke said.

Karwoski and Grider had intended to go to the tournament for some time. Schwarze did not make the decision to run in the regional meet until the end of the team's season this fall.

"Originally coach asked me after the (St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) tournament (on Oct. 28), if I wanted run in the regional," Schwarze said.

Schwarze said she and Grider were told the afternoon before they were to go to the regional tournament that they would not be running.

"Coach gave us all of these bullshit reasons why we shouldn't go, but I think it came down to money," Schwarze said.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Sophomore Kate Schwarze, outside the Sverdrup bldg.

Grider, who had been planning the trip since the beginning of her season, was extremely disappointed.

"I called the athletic director (Tom Hart) at home and he said he just couldn't justify spending the money for just two people to go," Grider said.

Grider said she realizes the team is small, but she was disappointed that Webster would back out on them at the last minute.

Schwarze said she was disappointed and she felt almost as if the coaches had canceled Christmas. She said she called both Barke and Hart and left messages expressing how upset she was.

"Finally, Hart said we could run in the regionals," Schwarze said.

Schwarze and Grider hopped a ride with the Maryville University runners on a chartered bus.

Schwarze said the course was nice with some good hills for the three-mile run. Because the finish line was at the same hill on which the race began, Schwarze said the runners were given some extra momentum for the finish. She was pleased with her run.

Grider, however, was disappointed by her finish.

"I ran about two minutes slower than I ran during the season," Grider said. "I want to work my butt off this summer."

She would like to improve her time next year. However, she might not return to the race as a Gorlok.

Grider does not know if she wants to return to the team because of the way she says Hart and Barke backed out of letting them go the day before the race.

Grider also said that she and Schwarze would probably be the only two runners left, with teammates Karwoski, Emily Biver and Sarah Sander graduating this year, as a reason to not return.

"I will keep running, though," Grider said.

She might enter races by herself, she said, and will probably run a mile a day.

Schwarze will be returning next season. She runs about four miles a day.

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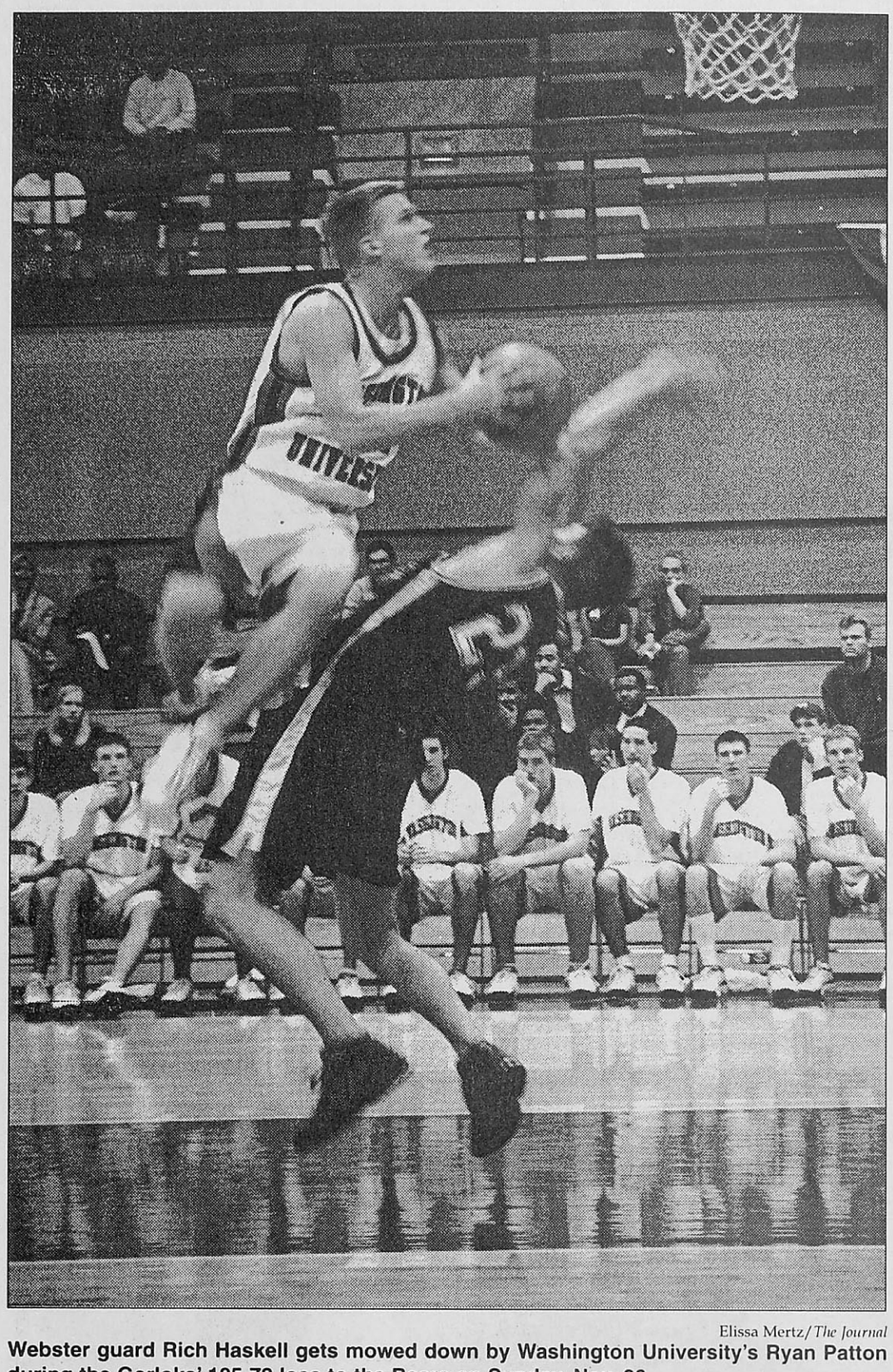
Men's basketball squad starts season on slide



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Webster guard Rich Haskell gets mowed down by Washington University's Ryan Patton during the Gorloks' 105-72 loss to the Bears on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Men's basketball results:
Hanover College Tournament

Nov. 17	
Webster University	69
Anderson University	85

Men's basketball results:
Hanover College Tournament

Nov. 18	
Webster University	54
Hanover College	75

Men's basketball upcoming games

Dec. 2	CONCORDIA (Ill.)	3 p.m.
Dec. 4	U. of Tenn.-Martin	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Millikin University	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	AURORA U.	3 p.m.

BY DANIEL LISELLA
Contributing Writer

The Webster men's basketball team lost its fourth straight game to open the 2000-2001 season with a 105-72 drubbing by the Washington University Bears, Sunday, Nov. 27.

Webster forward Jeff Reis led all scorers with 22 points in the losing effort.

The Gorloks kept the game close enough in the first half, 47-38, that if they had a sustained scoring drive they could have pulled ahead.

"We missed some early baskets and you just can't do that against a team that is athletically better than you," Webster Head Coach Dave Kaneshiro said.

But as the trend has gone this season, Webster fell apart in the second half.

The Bears pulled away in the second half, outscoring Webster, 58-34. The Gorloks have been outscored by their opponents in the second half of games this year by a combined score of 145-101.

"We played a pretty tight game, but with about seven minutes left in the game Washington had a 15-point run to put it away," Kaneshiro said.

Though Reis' 22 points led both teams in scoring, he shot only 6-18 from the field and 1-4 from behind the three-point line. He did capitalize on being fouled by shooting 9-10 from the line.

Wash. U's Chris Alexander led the Bears with 20 points on 8-17 shooting and 4-5 from the line. Both Chris Jeffries and Jarriot Rook scored 16.

Webster did continue its history as a three-point shooting team as it was 9-24 against the Bears. Rich Haskell was 4-8 from beyond the arc and had 17 points.

"I wouldn't say our next game is a must-win, but the guys will be fired up for the home opener," Kaneshiro said.

Men's Basketball

The Webster men's basketball team fell to a bigger, more experienced Missouri Baptist College team on Nov. 21.

The Spartans (5-1) never looked back after taking the lead four minutes into the game — relinquishing it for a scant 30 seconds at the peak of a Webster run early in the second half.

The Spartan effort was led by junior forward Romie Coursey, who had 23 points including five three-pointers. Coursey scored 14 of his 23 points in the first half, helping Missouri Baptist to build the early lead.

"Romie's been struggling a little bit offensively, but you couldn't have imagined it tonight," Missouri Baptist Head Coach Kent Thomas said. "He really got it going tonight, he really found his groove as far as shooting the ball is concerned. It was good to get him going."

Webster guard John Lowery led the way with 18 points, including three treys.

"John did a great job, he really stepped up tonight," Kaneshiro said. "They really put a lot of pressure on the guards, especially the front guard. He was up to the challenge. Not only did he score, but he took care of the ball, and that was big."

The Gorloks remained competitive through the first half and some of the second half, but Missouri Baptist's size became too much for Webster to handle.

"They were really big inside and just wore us down in the second half," Webster Assistant Coach Pablo Smith said. "Our weak side defense was not transitioning fast enough either. They just wore us down in the middle."

Reis gave Webster 35 solid minutes in a 15-point performance, and Nate Hawthrone led scorers off the bench with 12 points.

"Nate played really hard tonight and did a great job," Kaneshiro said. "He's been getting better every single day. It's just going to take him a little time to adjust, but he's only going to get better.

"Jeff, he's our heart and soul, he's there every day," Kaneshiro said. "They did some switching around, and we probably didn't get him the ball enough. He's a warrior and he did a great job tonight."

Reis has been the team's leading scorer in every game except against Missouri Baptist. He was also voted the most valuable player of the Hanover Tournament, which opened the Gorloks' season.

"We just didn't play well tonight," Reis said. "We just couldn't handle the pressure. There were some spots where we played well, but there were some spots where we played badly, too. We didn't play well all 40 minutes, and that's what we need to do."

The Gorloks' next game is 3 p.m., Dec. 2, against Concordia College (Ill.) in the Grant Gymnasium.

Additional information in this story was contributed by Jeff Tobin and Matt Steadman.



Calendar Nov. 30-Dec. 6, 2000

Thursday, Nov. 30

FRIENDS presents a lunch discussion with Robert Goss. Goss will speak on gay history at noon in the UC presentation room. The event is free.

FRIENDS will be screening the documentry, "We Were Marked With a Big A," a look at gays targeted in the Holocaust, at 9:30 p.m. in Sverdrup room 101.

The Webster Student Leadership Development Program is hosting a fund-raising workshop from 3-4 p.m. in the UC Presentation room. Learn the fundamentals of raising money for your organization. The event is free.

The Webster theatre and dance department, Students for a Free Tibet, and Partners for Global Change present Peter Gold. Gold will be lecturing on Tibetian, Navajo, Eskimo and Balinese culture at 7 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge. Tickets are $15 at the UC front desk. **The Computer Club** to meet in Sverdrup114 at 3:30 p.m. The event is free.

Webster Film Series presents the Margaret Mead Traveling Film and Video Festival. "From Projector to Satellite," begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. The film is free to Webster students.

Webster New Music Ensemble performs in the Recital Hall at 7 p.m. The performance is free.

Webster Conservatory presents "As You Like It," in the Loretto-Hilton Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The event is free for Webster students.

Dance St. Louis and The Fox presents "The Nutcracker." The ballet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through MetroTix and range from $16 to $34 for students and $19 to $42 for adults. Additional showings will run through Dec. 3, with the last show starting at 6 p.m. Ticket prices remain the same for all shows.

Friday, Dec. 1

Communications professors Jim and Marty Fox are retiring. Say goodbye to the duo at noon in Sverdrup 247. Refreshments will be provided and all are welcome.

The Webster Chorale and music director Kathy Bowers will appear on KTVI (Channel 2) from 8-9 a.m. The Chorale will be performing familiar Christmas songs.

The Literature Club Playwriting Festival has extended the deadline for best playwright, skit, scene or monolouge. All work must be submitted in the second floor of the Pearson House and placed in the playwright box before the working day is over. For more information call Sarah Ratermann at 968-7170 or at sarah@aarongeiger.com.

Last day to withdraw from fall II undergraduate classes.

Women's basketball vs. North Central College, away. The game begins 6:30 p.m. and is free.

The Student Activities Council presents the Woody Allen film "Stardust Memories," at the Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. The film is free.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Men's basketball vs. Concordia University. The game starts at 3 p.m. in the Grant Gym and is free.

Women's basketball vs. North Central College, away. The game starts at 2 p.m. and is free.

The Webster dance theatre presents, "Concert and Cuisine 2000," at 8 p.m. The Center for Contemporary Arts, located at 524 Trinity Ave. in U-City. Gary Hubler will choreograph the dance followed by a reception. Tickets are $15. Call 968-6936 for tickets.

Mississippi Nights, located at 914 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing, presents Ekoostic Hookah with opener Javier Mendoza. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door and there is a $2 surcharge for minors.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Webster Choral Society and Club presents, "Songs for the Season" at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, located at 2300 Lafayette Ave. The performance is free. For more information, call the fine arts hotline at 968-7128.

The Salem United Methodist Church and Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church present part one of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. The performance is free and will take place at the United Methodist Church located at 1200 S. Lindbergh Blvd.

Monday, Dec. 4

The Webster Big Band will perform at the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. The performance is free.

Left Bank Books, located at 399 N. Euclid, will host a reading and book signing by St. Louis radio personality J.C. Corcoran. "Real Life Stories of J.C. and the Breakfast Club" is Corcoran's newest book.

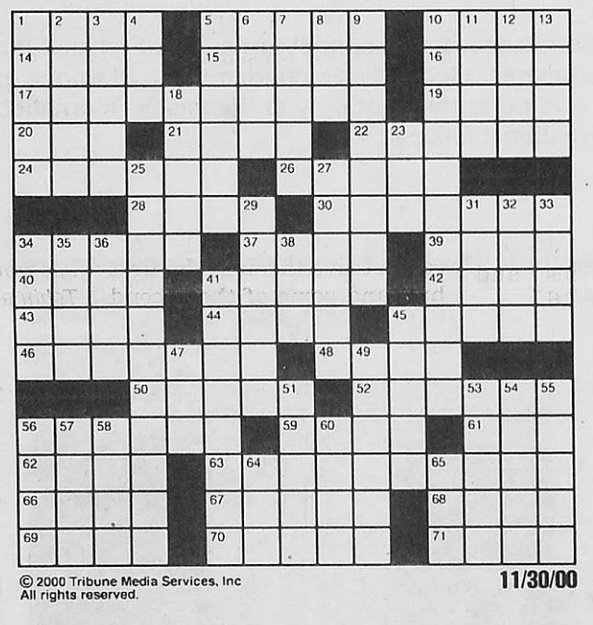
The student admissions and academic resource center are having an open house in the front wing of Loretto Hall from 1-3 p.m. Coin donations will be accepted on behalf of "Pennies for the Park," a charity dedicated on improving Forrest Park.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Women's basketball vs. University of Illinois-Springfield, away. The game starts at 7 p.m. and is free.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at *The Journal*. E-mail editor@webujournal.com, call 961-2660 ext. 7575 or stop by SVER 247.

Crossword



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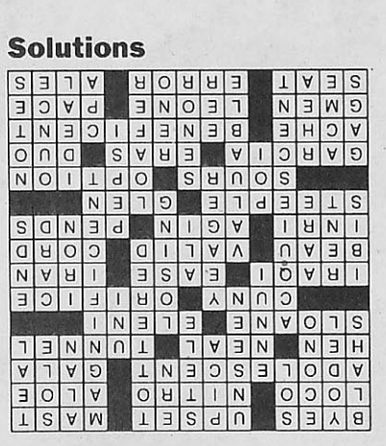
11/30/00

ACROSS
1 Automatic advances at Wimbledon
5 Underdog's victory
10 Sail support
14 Daffy
15 Explosive stuff
16 __ vera
17 Teen-ager
19 Celebration
20 Biddy
21 Pat of "Hud"
22 Holland or Lincoln
24 "Citizen Kane" co-star Everett
26 Gage book
28 Manhattan sch.
30 Mouth
34 Baghdad resident
37 Alleviate
39 Modern Persia
40 Mr. Brummell
41 Bona fide
42 Firewood measure
43 Inscription on the cross
44 Not fer, in Dogpatch
45 Remains undecided
46 Tapering tower
48 Singer Campbell
50 Turns, as milk
52 Choice
56 Grateful Dead head
59 Times of note
61 Pair
62 Sore point
63 Philanthropic
66 Feds
67 Sierra __
68 Wait nervously
69 Bucket in a car
70 Mistake
71 Pub orders

DOWN
1 Kin of blues
2 Alpine tune
3 Bargain model: pref.
4 Our star
5 Invisible
6 Twelve-point measure
7 Engraved slab
8 Sea eagle
9 Staggered
10 "The __ Seven"
11 Alda or Ladd
12 Fillet fish
13 Mallard's kin
18 Boredom
23 Cycle starter?
25 Willing to go along
27 Falling behind
29 Test-pilot Chuck
31 Mesabi range output
32 Hallmark offering
33 Brings to a close
34 Egyptian sacred bird
35 Monthly payment
36 Bern's river
38 MacGraw of "Love Story"
41 Precious
45 Coke rival
47 Luau dish
49 Idler
51 Monterrey sir
53 Model of excellence
54 Pound part
55 Class writing
56 Practical jokes
57 High point
58 Ostrich kin
60 Gambling mecca
64 Alway
65 Tax pers.

Solutions



Fifty percent of The Journal*'s dynamite astrological duo will graduate from this fine institution in December. To honor the tragic occasion,* The Journal *is proud to present a best-of-horoscopes series for the next two weeks.*

Aries *from Sept. 23, 1999*
Consider a new form of hair removal, like hydrochloric acid or liquid nitrogen. Apply aloe very liberally after removal or your legs and face will burn hotter than all of the fires in the pits of Hell, Hell, Hell! Buy stock in Bunny Bread on Tuesday. It's the cleanest. Most other companies don't clean their bread.

Taurus *from Feb. 24, 2000*
You will be relieved Monday after your body finally lets go and allows you to pop the proverbial cotton cork. This opportunity arises following five to seven days of pent-up crimson, but now you have full license to ride the free willy and take the skin boat to tuna town, to hide the salami, if you will.

Gemini *from Sept. 23, 1999*
You will not win any money this week. In fact, you will probably be attacked on Thursday and have all of your money stolen. You may consider putting a small dog in your pants to prevent this. Unfortunately, the dog being in your pants may hinder it from attacking. You will be attacked anyway.

Cancer *from March 30, 2000*
During a highly strenuous exercise session on Monday, you decide to put 245 pounds on the lat machine. Your arms will subsequently be ripped off and flung beyond the stars, up to Heaven, where God will shake his disapproving finger at your stupidity. The limbs may regenerate, but you are still a complete moron.

Leo *from Sept. 9, 1999*
Build a Lego castle to cure your boredom on Sunday. Then build an intimate relationship with the Lego king or queen and have an all-Lego wedding, except for you, but you can pretend that you are a Lego. Just stand really still. Then set the whole thing on fire.

Virgo1 *from Nov. 16, 2000*
Do you like moustaches?

Virgo2 *from May 4, 2000*
You will be called to jury duty for the summer, you unfortunate lobster. Also, because you are not amused when the prosecuting attorney says, "And he was sittin' next to the woman ... pehhh!" he will remove a pointed cigarillo from his anus and weave it through you like a needle.

Scorpio *from Sept. 23, 1999*
You will lose your fingernails this week, so avoid nail polish remover — it could be unpleasant. They will re-grow on Sunday afternoon. Drive with your interior lights on this week to avoid unexpected hooked or hooved visitors, such as homicidal maniacs, deer or tiny horses.

Sagittarius *from April 27, 2000*
Your dad's uncle will call this week and he'll be like, "What's up?" and then you'll be like, "Not much," and he'll be like, "How's it going?" and you'll be like, "Not bad, how about you?" and then he'll be like, "Not bad," and you'll be like, "That's cool," and then he'll be like, "Cool," and then you'll be like, "Bye," and he'll be like, "Yeah."

Capricorn *from April 27, 2000*
Jenny Bojangles will demand Carl Buddig turkey from you on Saturday. If you don't meet her demands, she will attack your feet like a wild cheetah. Surely you do not wish for such atrocities. Make sure all of the doorknobs are very clean because if they are not, you will sneeze and blow your face off.

Aquarius *from March 23, 2000*
You will take your cousins to the local petting zoo this week only to find that the bird-eating cat and kitten-eating dog are being showcased as "Animals of the Week," and portrayed as sweet, cuddly, "Can-we-take-him-home, Mommy?" animals when they are actually blood-sucking devil monsters.

Pisces1 *from March 23, 2000*
The massive golfball-esque lumps you developed on your temples last week will fall off into a prof's steaming cup of java on Tuesday. The Dopamine-laden lumps will cause your prof to begin bucking like a rhino and a small, sequined dolphin will spring out of his/her abdomen.

Pisces2 *from Sept. 21, 2000*
You are Tom Selleck — but only for the week. That's all you get. Sorry.

Pisces3 *from Nov. 9, 2000*
Tom Brokaw will break into your house Saturday trying to give you a recap of the election. His slow, boring drawl will cause you to go stark-raving mad and eat your own ass.

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the journal
Nov. 30-Dec. 6, 2000

Webster dances the night away

PHOTOS BY ELISSA MERTZ
Staff Photographer

On Nov. 18, Webster presented its 12th-annual international night in the Loretto Hall Cafeteria. Entertainment ranged from the Hawaiian Polynesian Revue, which brought in Leihulu Aquino from Maui, to Groupo Atlántico, a group whose performances are based on the Carribean region of Colombia. French, Greek, Indian and other types of food were provided for the crowd.



Above: Bela Schmidt and Gabor Balazsi watch and repeat the moves done by Katie Harris of Mirage Belly Dance. They were the first performers of the evening.



Above: Hungarian dancer Bela Schmidt turns Luca Farkas during their presentation at international night. The Hungarian dancers were a group of family and friends who performed not only at Webster's international night, but also at the international folkfest.

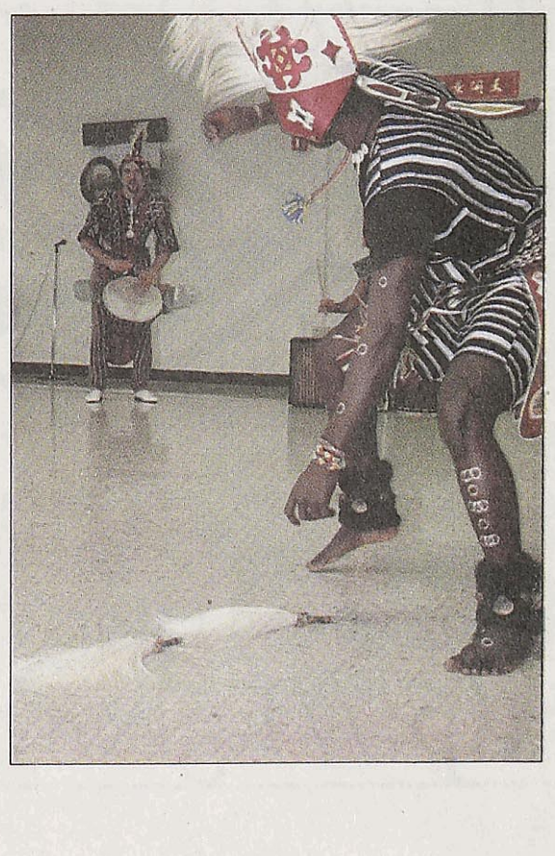


Left: Wendy Whiteside and Aya Yoshida, a Webster graduate, are members of St. Louis Osuwa Taiko at Washington University. Taiko is the Japanese word for drum.

Right: Martha Perez, a dancer with Groupo Atlántico, performs in a dance called "La Cumbia." This piece is from Colombia and incorporates African, Spanish and American Indian cultures.

Far right: Dancer Diadie Bathily performs an African dance while Adam Rugo makes the drum rhythm.





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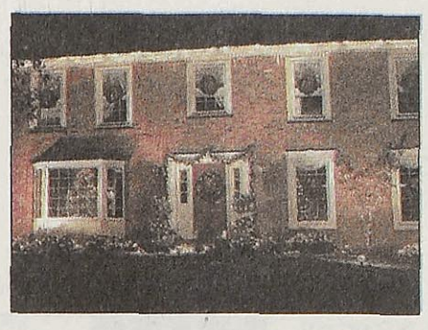

Photo Finish: Making the holidays bright with houses lit up at night

Dec. 7-13, 2000 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 48, Issue 14

Shortcuts



For students

Webster students will be able to purchase Bi-State semester passes for $60 beginning in the spring semester. These passes will be available at the UC information desk.

Passes will consist of stickers that are placed on the students' ID card, and will enable students to ride Bi-State busses and Metrolink for the duration of the semester.

In conjunction with the availability of the passes, the UC, Student Government Association and Multicultural Center are working to provide more information to students about public transit.

Passes will only be available during the first three weeks of each semester. Students can pay with cash, check, credit card, or can charge the purchase to their university account.

For more information, please contact John Ginsburg, interim director, UC and Student Activities, at 968-7105.

Finals schedule

Monday, Dec. 11

Class Time	Final Time
8:30-9:50 or 9-9:50 MWF	8-10 a.m.
11-11:50 MW	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1-1:50 MWF or 1-2:20 MW	1-3 p.m.
3-3:50 or 3-5 MWF	3:20-5:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Class Time	Final Time
10-11:20 TR or10-11:50 TR	8-10 a.m.
11:30-12:50 TR or 12-1::20 T	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3-4:30 or 4-5:30 TR	1-3 p.m.
4-5 MWF or 4-5:30 MW	3:20-5:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Class Time	Final Time
10-10:50 MWF or 10-11:20 MW	8-10 a.m.
noon-12:50 MWF	10:30 a.m.-12:30 pm

Thursday, Dec. 14

Class Time	Final Time
8:30-9:50 or 8-9:50 TR	8-10 a.m.
1 or 1:30-2:50 TR	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
8-8:50 MWF	1-3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15

Make-up snow day, if necessary. Follow the schedule from the day exams were cancelled.

Note for block classes:

Finals will be held during exam week at the same time the regular class meets.

From strip mall to historic building

Webster likely to move to OPO

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY
Journal Staff

On Nov. 22, the Old Post Office (OPO) occupancy committee released its final report and recommendations, putting Webster University closer to moving into the historic downtown building.

While this move was hotly debated at first, most people on campus seem to support Webster's interest in the OPO, likely because the university is now looking to lease only 35 percent of the building (about 35,000 square feet) as opposed to earlier plans to lease the entire 100,000 square-foot building.

"It's a much smaller scaled and safer risk to take," said Deborah Dey, vice president for enrollment services.

In October, the committee was informed that a tax increment financing specialist and a commercial property developer had approached the university with plans to renovate, lease and manage the OPO. Webster has released the name of only one developer with which it is working — the DESCO group. Webster would be the OPO's most visible anchor, but not incur the risk of managing the whole building.

OPO activty guidelines

- Enhances current offerings
- Generates income by increasing enrollments
- Takes advantage of urban enviromnent
- Strengthens Webster's reputation as an academic leader

"It's to the developer's benefit to have the university there because we're a classy anchor," said Judith Walker de Felix, dean of the School of Education and committee chairperson. "If you're a developer, you want something like Nordstrom's in West County. Webster's kind of the Nordstrom's of downtown development in the Old Post Office."

Webster and its developers would take advantage of federal and state tax credits for for-profit entities to restore historic properties, Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President Karen Luebbert said. When tax credits are

see OPO, page 2



Sarah Jones/ *The Journal*

Webster Conservatory of Theatre Arts' student Danielle Wetzel enters the code to get into the rehearsal spaces at Old Orchard. With little space available on campus, the theater students moved to this Webster Groves location. The proposal released by the Old Post Office occupancy committee suggests the possible relocation of Webster's fine arts program.

Committee members

Committee Chairperson:	Judith Walker de Felix
Student Government Association:	Gregory Becker, Beverly Basler
Faculty Senate:	Donna Campbell, Steve Hinson
Webster Staff Alliance:	Geraldine Lovejoy, Christine Wells
Administrative:	Peggy Brockmann, Deborah Dey
Resource Members:	David Garafola, Karen Luebbert, David Stove, Bruce Humphry



Elissa Mertz/ *The Journal*

Jonathan Schlereth heads the preparation for the BizeTimes, an online magazine for the School of Business and Technology, which will go live in January.

Business dept. gets busy online

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

Students and faculty will soon have a convenient new way to get information about the business community. An online magazine from the School of Business and Technology is under construction.

The first issue of the new magazine called "BizeTimes" should go live the second week of the spring 2001 semester, said Jonathan Schlereth, editor-in-chief of the publication and a junior with a double-major in business and English.

"We will do in-depth interviews with people in business," Schlereth said. "We are working with the career center and students can use the information for their professional development," he said.

The idea of the magazine came from students in a brainstorming session with Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology.

"This is a student-driven initiative that the School of Business is going to support," Akande said. "I really appreciate the entrepreneurial spirit of the students."

BizeTimes is not just for Webster's Webster Groves campus.

see MAGAZINE, page 2

'New tradition' funds to alleviate crowded-classroom problem

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

Webster's New Tradition Campaign has taken off of late, and with the addition of recent donors' money, the academic building that was originally taken off the list of possible projects has been put back on.

Webster President Richard Meyers spoke during a press conference with *The Journal* about the new donors. He would not disclose who they were but said that it was enough money to put the instructional building "back on the list."

"This gift will put us over our goal of $30 million with two years left in the campaign," Meyers said. "And with us going beyond the $30 million we can add things to the list — the classroom building is a real need."

Before the campaign started, it was determined that the $30 million would be a realistic amount of money the school would be able to raise.

Committee members

- Jim Staley
- Deborah Dey
- David Garafola
- Janice Hooper
- Art Lueking
- David Stone
- One representative from development to be named by Russ Viehmann
- One representative from student services and enrollment management to be named by Deborah Dey
- Two faculty to be named by the Faculty Senate
- Two students to be appointed by SGA

"We were conservative (with the estimate), and that is great because we're going to go over that," Meyers said.

He has decided to form a new academic building planning committee to help determine what kind of building would be most beneficial to the students, faculty and staff and what it should look like.

"We need to know what kind of building we want so we have some sort of idea what they want to sell in case some donors come along in the next couple of years with money beyond what we already have," Meyers said. "We are gearing up for the instructional building."

Meyers said he is asking the constituent groups (faculty senate, SGA) to nominate people to sit on the committee.

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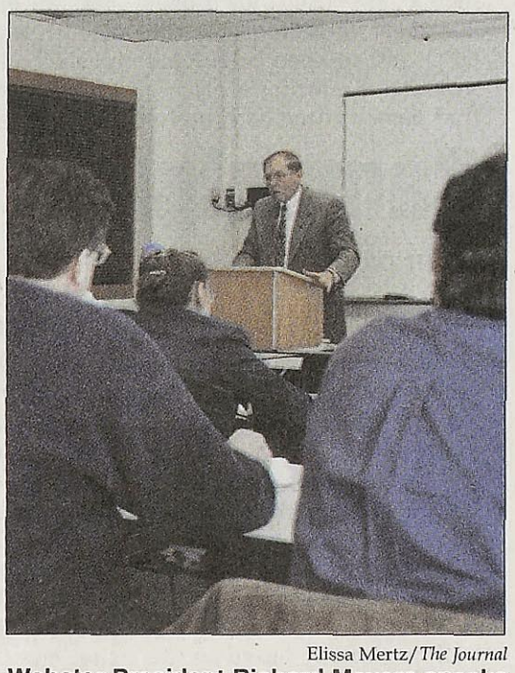

Elissa Mertz/ *The Journal*

Webster President Richard Meyers speaks about management strategies to John Robinson's business class on Monday, Dec. 4. Meyers is excited about the newest phase of the university's "New Tradition" campaign, which will include the funds to build a new academic building on campus.

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OPO

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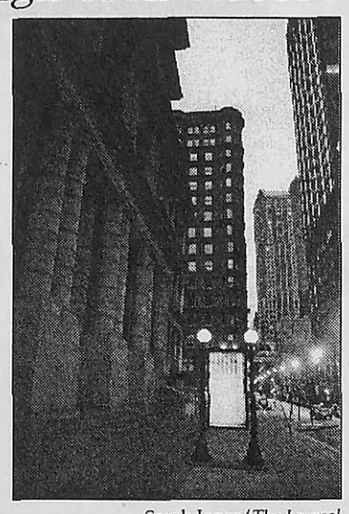
Webster sees high-tech classrooms, performance space for OPO

used, no more than 35 percent of the building can house government agencies and non-profit agencies (like Webster).

Which 35 percent of the building Webster will get depends on negotiations with the developers, which are under way, but haven't been made public yet.

"This a very sensitive issue," Luebbert said, "and we have to bring lots of people together to make this happen, and there will be a lot of public involvement from the city and from state and federal agencies. We have been very careful not to jeopardize that by any premature release of information."

University President Richard Meyers said of the deal, "We haven't made the decision absolutely that we are going into the Old Post Office for 35 percent. But we're moving down the road toward that decision."



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster will soon decide what will happen if the university moves some of its facilities into the Old Post Office building at 815 Olive St., in downtown St. Louis.

What goes where?

Of all the space available in the OPO, Webster would very much like to acquire the third-floor courtroom to use as performance space. But developers say they would like to rent out the third floor, Meyers said. Still, Luebbert doesn't foresee this as a problem.

"What else can you do with it?" she asked. "The courtroom is one of the highest priorities for preservation, meaning there isn't a whole lot one can change when you look at the courtroom. So when you do that, what uses can be made of it?"

Additionally, Webster would like to have 20 high-tech classrooms, office space, student services and support space, and a drop-in computer lab during phase one of the project.

Webster plans to move activities from the 14 classrooms in the downtown Lammert building to the OPO and to open additional sections of downtown classes that have waiting lists, mainly computer science classes. The university also plans to open more fine arts space, including display space.

In the available office space, the committee proposed housing several educational centers that might benefit from an urban location — applied ethics, philosophy, environmental or ecological issues, urban education, international relations and the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights. The office space could also hold community outreach activities such as continuing education through professional development, legal and paralegal workshops, and the Kornblum Institute for Teaching Excellence.

Many of the initial program offerings target the evening population, especially professionals.

"When we start thinking about the daytime population then we immediately leap right into the question of scheduling issues," Dey said. "So in this, our first initial layout, we did gravitate toward things we could get accomplished relatively easily.

"But we do get those 20 classrooms pretty much empty during the day. I could see some entrepreneurial dean or faculty member saying, 'I'm going to offer a class downtown.' It begins to happen in an unstructured way, but it seems to work. But if no one uses it during the daytime, we can still make a go of it at night."

Other issues

Departments may handle scheduling conflicts by offering block classes or by having Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes in Webster Groves and Tuesday-Thursday classes downtown.

But committee members interviewed emphasized that Webster didn't want to move classes needlessly.

"If it's just to get people off campus, I don't think that's a reason to have people go across town," Walker de Felix said.

But to help people get across town, Webster may provide a shuttle between this campus and the OPO.

"There are several donors that I will be asking for large vans or small busses — like the kind you see at the airport," Meyers said.

But some committee members worry that students would not use a shuttle.

Money, money, money

"One of our overall institutional concerns was that we've got to be able to have this space pay for itself," committee member and Associate Vice President Peggy Brockmann said. "It can't be perceived around the institution as taking money from other projects that were already budgeted."

While cost was an issue, Walker de Felix said, "Part of any administration is to balance that creative tension between the possibility and the safe thing. You see businesses and universities that go under because they pay too much attention to the creativity, and you see people who stagnate because they don't venture out."

Student representative on the committee Greg Becker said he felt the committee's recommendations "were the best of all worlds for the university."

Luebbert said renovating and operating the entire OPO will cost $16-18 million.

Webster hopes to fund the OPO move in part with increases in enrollment, which, at opening head counts, went up 8.3 percent between 1999 and 2000. Dey said this is an above average rise.

Committee members predict that being closer to Illinois, having high-tech classrooms in a historic space, being able to offer new classes and majors, and increasing the school's visibility in the area will pull more students to Webster.

In the future

After five years, Webster will have the option to rent more than 35 percent of the OPO.

"It's my sense that we will (expand after five years)," Walker de Felix said. "A lot of it is going to depend on what other development is downtown. That five-year period is such a nice cushion, a safety net. There's time to sort of float ideas out there."

Whether Webster later expands in the OPO, just looking into moving there has helped the school, Dey said.

"It raises Webster's visibility in the community," Dey said. "It's a high-quality thing to do. It's the noble thing to do. It's the right thing to do. We get a lot of compliments for having the guts and the nerve to step out and say we don't mind talking about coming here. You never know the coattail effect of that thing."

If Webster and the developers finalize a deal, all government offices, except the post office, will vacate the OPO. Then remodeling can begin. Upon completion, Webster can move in.

the journal

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Magazine

from page 1

Akande thinks e-magazine great experience for students

"The intent is to create two-way communication in the greater Webster population," Akande said. "It is much broader than St. Louis — the greater population of our students is outside of St. Louis."

Akande feels that this will be a wonderful learning opportunity for all students.

"We are empowering them to start thinking about the business world," he said. "What greater way than to have a business magazine that addresses issues important to business students?"

Schlereth said, "It will give students valuable information that they might not get at school."

Visitors to the site will be able to send messages with questions and comments to the magazine's editors.

"The intent is to create two-way communication in the greater Webster population," Akande said.

"We want to know if students are having problems in class or with parking or whatever," Schlereth said. He added he already did a survey to see what classes students wanted that were not being offered and was successful in having some of those added.

Several students on the staff of the magazine work on it in their spare time but more help is needed.

"We are always looking for volunteers to help with different parts of the magazine," Akande said. "More people with more diversified ideas will strengthen the paper itself."

Campaign

from page 1

New instructional building again a possibility

He also said he wants to get architects working on the plans for the building as soon as possible.

At the press conference, Meyers also said this instructional building will go beyond what the original building was as far as cost is concerned.

The new instructional building will be based on the means the school has right now. He said Webster could spend as much as $14 to 20 million. But a building that size might not fit on the original site Webster wanted to build on — where the Financial Aid Office currently stands.

He said if that is the case they will have to consider putting the building at a different location, such as the area by the Loretto-Hilton Center.

"We do have alternate spaces to put this building, but it will just depend on how big it is and how high the city will allow us to build," Meyers said.

There has been tension between the school and the Webster Groves City Council about the expansion of the Webster University campus. Most of the problems started in 1999 when the school presented its 25-year master plan to the council.

That plan mapped out all the buildings and renovations the school wanted to complete over the next 25 years.

The new buildings being built for next year (the garage, library and Loretto-Hilton expansion) have all been criticized and scrutinized by the council, and in Meyers' opinion, that has been counterproductive.

"We have to go to the city, and we have to tell them that we are a growing institution, and we're going to need to build up if they do not want us to buy houses in the neighborhood," Meyers continued.

"They've said they don't want us to buy houses, they've said they don't want us to build high and they're giving us no options to build this campus the way we want to build this campus," Meyers said. "If they hold on to that then we are going to have to make a big decision as an institution — do we just limit enrollment to what the Webster Groves City Council says we should have or do we build a university that has multiple campuses?"

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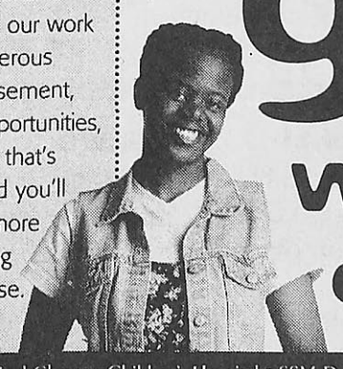

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SGA senator talks get heated

Some student groups could lose out if SGA amends article

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Journal Staff

In a rare display of power and confusion, the Student Government Association (SGA) discussed amending its student grant-fund bylaws, specifically adding a new article, Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Article 4, section 7, states that, "Organizations directly funded by the university may not request funds from the student grant fund." Essentially, this means student organizations that have a university budget would have to hold fund raisers if the money their department has allotted to them runs out. Most groups petition the SGA and the grant fund for travel expenses.

Business Senator Daniel Klett moved to drop the amendment, arguing that this would hurt students, not help them.

Klett was met, however, with some opposition by other SGA members, specifically officers Colleen Carter, Greg Becker, Julie Holstein and President Larry "II" Luscri.

"The purpose of the grant fund is to help the student organizations that do not receive travel money from the school, as opposed to those that already have a budget. This is an attempt at leveling the playing field," Becker said.

Moreover, Luscri argued that rules providing a basis for how money is spent are necessary.

"I think it is important to remember that our priority is to all students at Webster. I support this amendment for a number of reasons. First, tightening up money is not a bad thing. This would create a more structured system," Luscri said.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

John Ginsberg, interim director for the UC and student activities, speaks to the SGA senators during the Tuesday, Nov. 21, SGA meeting. Ginsberg also spoke at the Tuesday, Dec. 5, meeting.

Other senators questioned the amendment as discriminatory. They wondered if some groups would be favored and others not.

"My concern is that, in this case, it seems like the wording makes it sound like, 'We can do it for *you* (grant the money) but not for *you*,'" Senator Niki Femmer said.

Femmer's question brought up another issue. If the amendment is passed, is this going to be written in stone, or will special cases be heard? The answer was unclear.

Luscri responded that although the constitutional mandates should be followed, SGA should be open and hear arguments. He argued that the appeals board exists for these special cases.

Klett was less sympathetic, and the most outspoken senator arguing that the new amendment be dropped from the constitution.

"The door should be open to all students, and if it is important that these students go to a conference for whatever reason, then so be it," Klett said. "If the student government grant fund committee doesn't have the balls to back up their decisions, that's their problem. This sounds like we're making excuses for not giving students money, and it seems to me to be a limitation to students. We should at least give the grant fund committee the right to give a student organization all the options available to them. Why limit certain groups?"

Beth Timberlake, who is an advisor for the Student Activities Council (SAC) and a senator for SGA, warned that this move would hinder student-run institutions.

"As an advisor for SAC I know that we ask for grant fund money every semester, and this would really limit our resources," Timberlake said.

At this point in the meeting, Klett moved to vote on dropping the amendment. Six senators voted to drop it, five voted to keep it and four abstained. According to Luscri's interpretation of SGA procedure, the measure failed because a majority vote was not reached. Confusion ensued over the difference between a simple majority vote and a majority vote. According to the SGA constitution, a simple majority is enough. What exactly is a simple majority only caused further confusion.

Amidst all this, the board moved to resume the argument at its next meeting, which is early next semester after the holiday break.

Meyers trots globe, celebrates Vienna campus' 20th

BY SARAH WALLUS
Journal Staff

University President Meyers made four stops during a recent international tour that ran from Oct. 15 through Nov. 1. Meyers made an appearance in Vienna, Austria, to celebrate the Webster-Vienna campus' 20th Anniversary. He also stopped in Toronto, Canada; Shanghai, China; and Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

The anniversary celebration, titled, "Night of Stars," honored about 80 Webster alumni.

"At the gala, all of the alumni were given a gift," Meyers said. "The facility was very high-tech. As every person walked down the aisle (to receive their gift), a series of huge television screens showed their faces."

The celebration was held at Studio 44 of the Austrian Lotteries, a modern building donated by alumnus Emil Mezgolits. One highlight of the trip, Meyers said, was meeting Kathryn Walt Hall, the U.S. ambassador to Austria, who spoke at the event.

Meyers' trip began in Toronto, where he toured the city with St. Louis' Regional Chamber and Growth Association to examine whether St. Louis could revive itself in the same way Toronto has.

His second stop was Vienna, where he stayed for three days before flying to Osaka. There he signed a final agreement with Kansai University regarding a dual degree program which is set to begin in approximately two years. According to the agreement, students there would have the option of receiving two degrees — one from Webster and one from Kansai.

Webster is affiliated with two Japanese universities, Asahikawa University and Kansai, but the dual-degree program is offered only at Kansai.

Following the visit in Osaka, Meyers held a student recruitment meeting at a two-year college in Tokyo and then flew to the Shanghai campus, where he attended that location's third commencement.

The next international excursion on Meyers' agenda is a trip to Thailand in March to attend the campus' first graduation.

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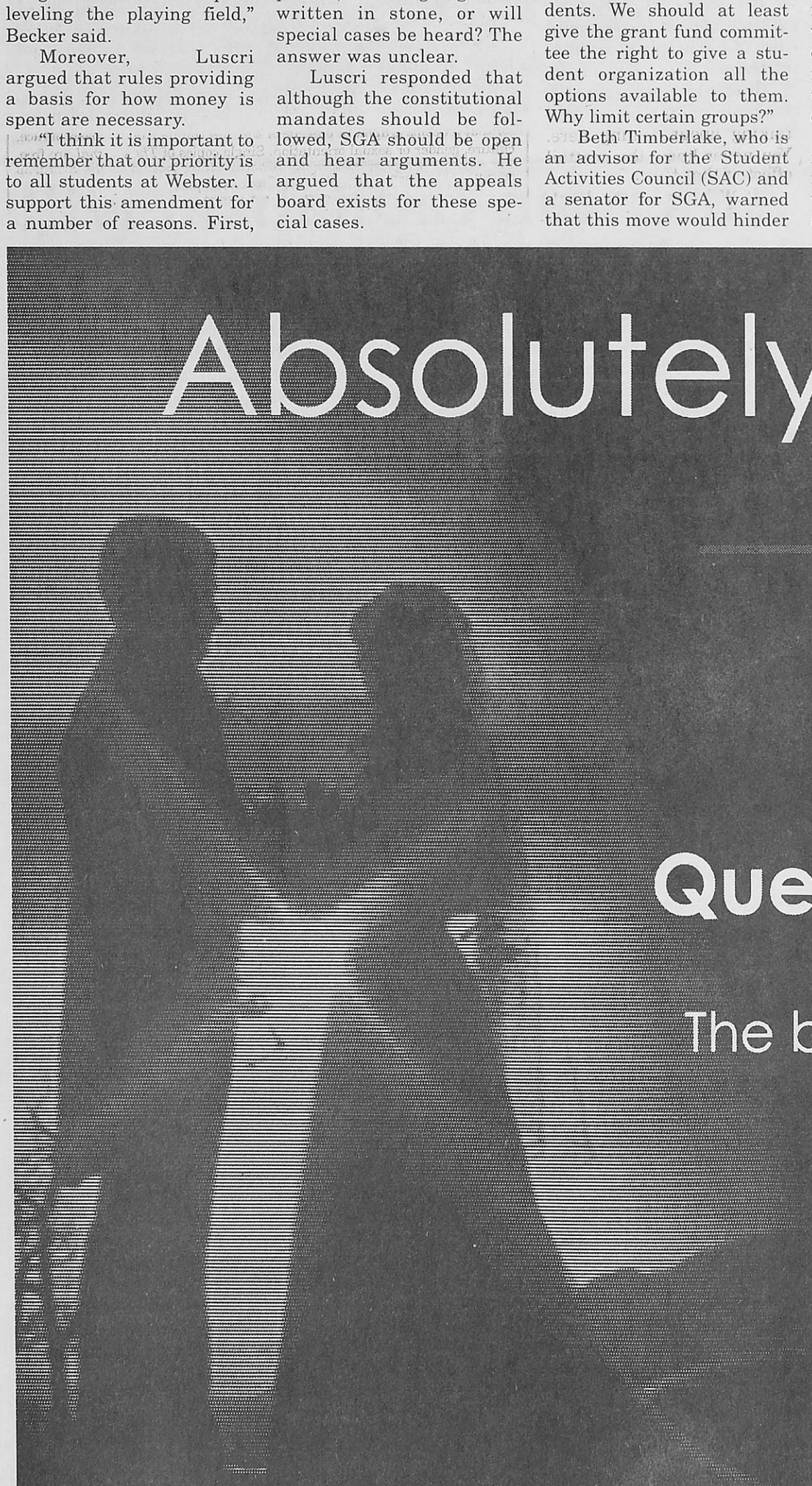

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Webster City Council too harsh about WU growth

We can now officially feel sorry for the administrators at our grand institution.

The head honchos in Webster Hall have been trying to expand the home campus for a couple of years now — and the Webster Groves City Council does just about everything it can to make the process as miserable as possible for those who are trying to make the school a more productive one.

Something the council does not realize is that the school and its students do affect *them* as well.

The apparent motivation in this situation is to limit the number of people who will attend Webster University.

That is not good business sense. It seems the council is just a group of stodgy codgers that don't want to see any changes in their beloved city.

What it comes down to is that the students mean a lot to the city of Webster Groves in the long run.

Without this university, Webster Groves would have next to nothing when it comes to businesses — especially in the Old Orchard area on Big Bend Boulevard.

If the council is as uncooperative as some administrators make it out to be, then it needs to deeply evaluate its relationship with the school.

The Journal is not attempting to make Webster University look like something it is not. Many students have a gripe or two about the school. Administrators are making an attempt to improve the school.

Students might not want to back the school for various reasons, but when it comes to bettering education, all people should support it — the Webster Groves City Council is out of touch with reality.

Make it one for my baby, one more for the road

The 12,000 square feet of retail space in the soon-to-be constructed parking garage will be allotted for a new bookstore and offices for public safety.

Yawn.

What this campus needs is a bar. During a recent press conference with President Richard Meyers, the subject was mentioned. After all, most college towns are filled with bars.



Adam Linhardt, a junior journalism major, is a staff writer for *The Journal.*

"That subject has never been brought up, but in all seriousness, I would be open to discussing it. It would nice in that we could control what goes on in the bar," Meyers said.

It would appear our president is open to the idea, but what about the city of Webster Groves? Meyers went on to describe an incident in Oregon, a student was killed in an auto accident after a night of binge drinking off campus.

His point was that if the student had been drinking in an establishment closer to campus and stumbled back to a dorm he would be alive today. At any rate, the truth is that the city of Webster Groves would never let the bar go in. They're not exactly hot over the idea of a parking garage, much less a den of fornication and sin.

If Meyers is open to discussing it, what about the student body? If students really wanted a bar within walking distance to the Webster Village Apartments and the voice of reason was loud enough, Meyers would listen and at least make the proposition to the Webster Groves City Council.

This is surprising, what with all the negative binge-drinking propaganda that has been circulating in recent years. The fact that college students drink should surprise no one. Moreover, should the ridiculous rant of a narrow-minded few needlessly categorize all drinkers as mindless college slobs hell-bent on drinking their body weight in Budweiser?

Truth is, there are always a few drunken merry makers who go a little too far, whose actions result in the persecution of everyone. What a load of garbage. Hire a few bouncers, keep the kiddies at bay and kick out the inevitable guy showing off his "projectile vomiting" skills. Let us assume everyone else can handle themselves in a mature manner.

Moreover, I reject the idea that putting a bar near a parking garage is unsafe and would encourage drunken driving. Those that voice this argument need to take a gander at any of the bars in the downtown area and, I don't know, shut the hell up. Drunk drivers are going to drive no matter where their cars are located.

At this point, talk of a watering hole may be just that, talk. What a shame for such a "liberal" campus.

Global warming should not be partisan issue

Since when did recognizing that our environment might be in trouble become a partisan issue?

This week, the European Union (EU) and top U.S. government officials will meet in Ottawa, Canada, to try to finally reach a deal on slowing the inevitable and very real problem of global warming. This meeting comes after last month's failed attempts between the two parties to establish an international plan for cutting down "greenhouse gas" emissions.



Sarah Wallus, a senior journalism major, is the copy editor for *The Journal.*

Conflict has intermittently appeared throughout discussion of how best to implement a 1997 U.N. climate pact agreed upon in Kyoto, Japan. Very-likely soon-to-be-President-elect George W. Bush has repeatedly stated that he opposes that agreement. According to a Dec. 5 *Reuters* story titled, "EU, U.S. to meet to try and salvage climate deal," the EU has accused the U.S., Canada and Japan — all negotiating allies — of trying to undermine the aims of the Kyoto agreement.

In short, the agreement states that developed countries would work to lessen the emissions of gasses, sometimes called "greenhouse gasses," that scientists say allow heat to become trapped inside the earth's atmosphere and subsequently cause extreme weather.

If any of you keep up with the thing called politics, you may have watched one of the presidential debates. You also may recall that Gov. George W. Bush said during the second debate that, "I don't think we know the solution to global warming yet. And I don't think we've got all the facts before we make decisions."

Those decisions, I assume, are ones that would keep the planet from turning into Earth, Wind and Fire, minus the earth.

Clearly, we've established that global warming is caused by pollution, carbon dioxide and other harmful chemicals in our atmosphere. As stated in the *Reuters* article, all sides participating in the Ottawa summit "have said they want to reach a deal as quickly as possible, not least because of the prospect of a Republican U.S. president," (you know who) who is known to be less favorable to the Kyoto agreement.

And hurry they should. If the EU can push the United States to agree to curb global warming in a timely manner, Dubya, if he ends up on Pennsylvania Avenue, won't be able to do a thing on Jan. 20, but squirm.

But when we next decide who will be one of the major players in determining the fate of our environment, perhaps we should reconsider the issues that are drawn along partisan lines. Surely, Republicans are people. I don't want to believe that they are stupid enough to have more concern for jobs in big oil than the future health of the planet's animals, air and water.

What's the harm in assuming we're doing something wrong and attempting change? Much less than the harm that will ensue if we deny the evidence that's staring us in the face.



Letter to the Editor

Current parking situation too much

Webster University is an exciting place to get an education, and I have enjoyed my time here, with one exception. The parking situation has been difficult from day one, and it has only gotten worse with time.

I realize that the new parking garage is in the works and that it will help alleviate the problem when it is completed. For the present, the problem of parking remains and is exacerbated by the policy of reserving parking lots for the convenience of the people attending the theater.

Students are turned away from these parking lots even though they have already paid for the privilege to park on Webster's lots, as stated on the back of the parking permit.

There are not any restrictions listed on the permit concerning limited access when the theater is operating, or that some lots may be closed to students for theater activities.

Students who go off-campus for part of the day, or those who come in for night classes have to park on the "L" lot. One day I was late getting to class because I was not permitted to park on one of the closer lots.

I was at the library and allowed 15 minutes to move my car and get to class. That should have been plenty of time during the evening hours when there are fewer students on campus and parking is easier to find.

Since theater patrons are charged $3 to park for the night, I think that money may be the bottom line at this institution, instead of education, as I was led to believe. What is more important to Webster, providing an education to its students, or receiving added dollars?

The message comes across loud and clear — by restricting student access to campus parking lots to accommodate those out for a night of entertainment, Webster's highest priority seems to be the almighty dollar and not education.

A. Diane Johnson, student

American capitalism will be the death of us all

I can't help but think there's something terribly unethical and unjust about America's capitalist economic system. I am not alone in this respect. Millions of people around the world are rebelling against capitalism. These people oppose the free market for a variety of ideological reasons (e.g. humanist values, Marxist doctrine or, in my case, theological beliefs).

We simply want a more egalitarian economic system. Some may call it "economic democracy" while others may use the term "community-based economics." I, for one, will stick with the "S-word" and call my vision socialism.



James Bockmier, a freshman, is an international relations major.

Goodness knows, though, that there's already too much big government bureaucracy under liberal and centrist administrations. Think of how much worse things could be under a radical administration. We don't need another Soviet-style system that involves just as much red tape as it does red flags.

Could there be, however, some other equally egalitarian alternative free from this sort of bloated government?

There is indeed an alternative. The fact of the matter is we don't need the wealthy or federal bureaucrats running our lives. Instead of control by corporate oligarchies or federal bureaucracies, management of corporations should be handed over to the "stakeholders." These stakeholders are those whose lives are most directly affected by management decisions, namely the workers and local communities.

Rather than nationalizing corporations or instituting bureaucratic federal regulation, the national government should simply establish the right of stakeholders to manage corporations. The federal government could then use tax incentives to make sure those communities with higher labor and environmental standards receive their fair share of investment. This system of worker management and local community planning provides an excellent alternative to top down Soviet-style state socialism.

While worker management and local community planning help put corporate decision-making in the hands of the masses, something is needed to put corporate profits in their hands as well.

Corporate profits can be redistributed without being collectivized. This can be accomplished by making the capital gains tax progressive. The wealthy should receive a massive capital gains tax hike with the top marginal rate so high as to only provide an opportunity for investors, if they invest wisely, to make enough profit so as not to have their principle eroded by inflation.

On the other hand, lower income investors should be given a large capital gains tax credit, while middle-income investors should receive a sizable capital gains tax cut.

Those who choose to invest in their own family farms or small businesses rather than corporate stocks shouldn't be left out of this equation. Small-business owners and family farmers should also receive significant tax cuts and access to capital. By equitably redistributing profits to lower- and middle-income people, the state can put property relations in the hands of the masses without resorting to collectivism.

Corporate capitalism and state socialism are not the only two options. Rejecting both these models, we should take economic power away from both federal bureaucracies and the wealthy, giving it instead to workers, local communities, lower- to middle-income investors, small-business owners and family farmers. If this were to be done, there could even be (gasp!) less big government bureaucracy under a radical administration than under a liberal one.



Father Time says it's time for you to write and/or take pictures for us. Please be on the lookout for an info session hosted by *The Journal* in early January. Call us at ext. 7575 or e-mail editor@webujournal.com if you have any questions. Don't let time run out on you.

Citizen Marcelina
Struggle for citizenship ends

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Red tape seldom comes down as quickly and easily as it goes up, but Webster student Marcelina da Silva found that at least it *can* come down. Da Silva, an emigrant from Angola, Africa, received U.S. citizenship Nov. 17.

Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) revived activity on da Silva's citizenship application nearly a year after she first applied in December 1999 with her mother. Earlier concerns sprung up as to the possibility of da Silva having voted illegally, and, as a result, her application was delayed while her mother received citizenship in August.

Da Silva contacted the Board of Elections in St. Louis for a letter proving that she had never voted and was, in fact, not registered to vote. The letter sparked no change in the progress of da Silva's application.

"I think it was just sitting on a supervisor's desk," da Silva said.

She visited the St. Louis INS office every other week to check on the status of her application and to ask them to take some action.

"Since June, I kept going back to the place — every other Friday," da Silva said. Finally, the woman in the office knew da Silva so well that she gave her the phone number to call to check on the status of her application.

At that point, da Silva said she called the INS every week. The answer she received was always the same. They told her nothing was holding up the application, and it was just waiting for approval. They told her it could take up to three years, da Silva said.

Soon people began to learn about da Silva's struggle and tried to help her.

"Sometime during that process, I told Sister Barbara (Ann Barbato, professor of history, politics and law)," da Silva said. "I needed an angel at that time."

Barbato then contacted the INS commissioner.

"I wrote a letter to a woman who graduated from Webster in the history department," Barbato said.

Mary Ann Wyrsch, now the commissioner of INS, graduated from Webster in 1965, after having Barbato as a professor. Upon receiving Barbato's letter and an article from the Oct. 5-11 issue of *The Journal*, Wyrsch immediately set the wheels for da Silva's citizenship in motion.

She gave da Silva's case to Robert A. Mocny, special assistant to the INS commissioner, and everything was taken care of from there.

"Less than a week later, I found out that I was scheduled for the 17th," da Silva said. Barbato sent a note to da Silva about the date of her naturalization ceremony.

Da Silva was so shocked that she went to Barbato's office to see if it was really true. Barbato confirmed — da Silva would become a citizen of the United States on Nov. 17.

The ceremony, held at the U.S. District Court for Eastern Missouri, 1114 Market St., was attended by Barbato and Gina and Scott Jensen, speech and debate coaches at Webster, as well as members of da Silva's family.

"We really wanted to be there to support her," Gina Jensen said. "As an American, it makes you feel proud."

Gina Jensen said the ceremony was incredible and that about 35 people from all over the world, including Africa, Pakistan and China, were naturalized and that nearly 20 onlookers were present.

Da Silva said that about 100 people are usually naturalized during each of the two ceremonies held per month.

Da Silva and Gina Jensen agreed that the best part of the ceremony was Circuit Attorney for the City of St. Louis D. Joyce Hayes' speech. Hayes challenged the newly sworn-in citizens not to lose their own cultures but to spread those cultures through the United States.

"That's what makes us Americans — our diversity," da Silva said.

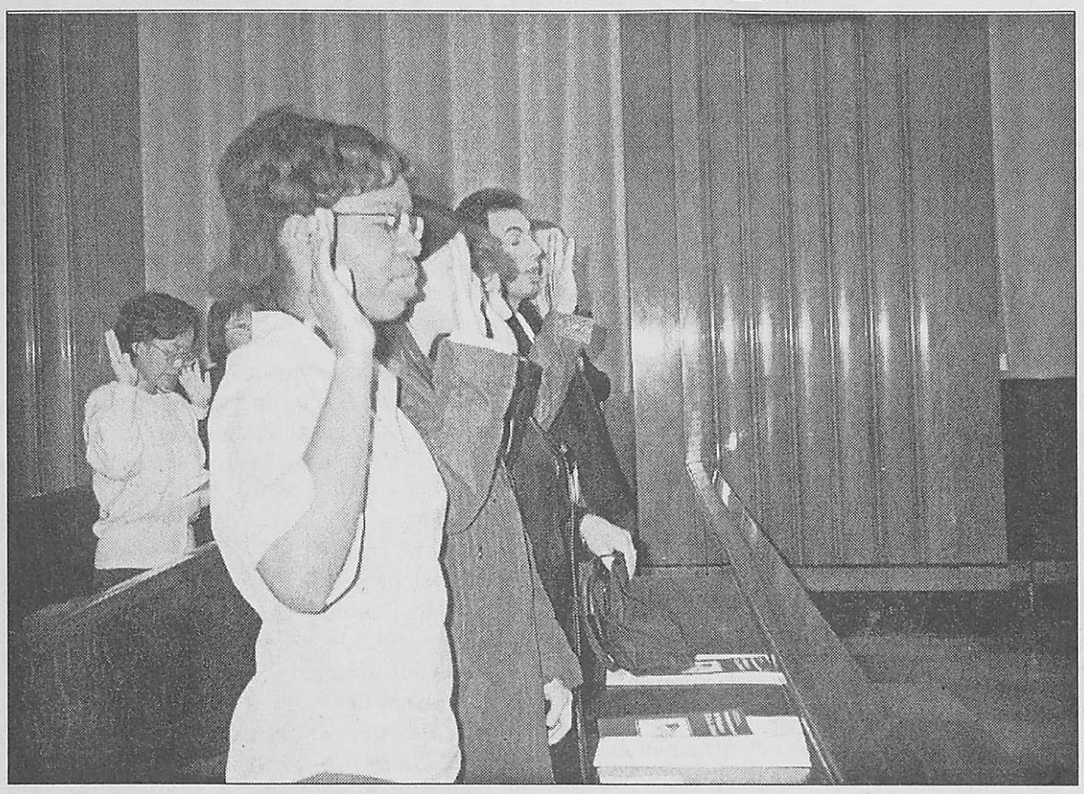
Though she is now technically a citizen, not much has changed for da Silva.

"I thought I would feel more powerful," da Silva said. "I guess I probably am."

She was already planning to study abroad during the spring 2001 semester, but now she can do so on a U.S. passport. She leaves for Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 8.

Though da Silva can travel on a U.S. passport now, she is still waiting for it to arrive.

"There you go — bureaucracies again," da Silva said about the delay, but she is not worried and believes it will arrive before she heads to Europe.



courtesy of Gina and Scott Jensen
Marcelina da Silva, closest above, stands and is sworn in as a citizen of the United States during her naturalization ceremony on Nov. 17. The ceremony was held at the U.S. District Court for Eastern Missouri, 1114 Market St.

Deans recognize students' deeds

BY PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

Each quarter, with the exception of the summer term, Webster University and Dean of Students Ted Hoef recognize four students who have provided a service to the university or community. These four students receive the Dean's Award for Service and are selected from a list of 12 to 30 qualified nominees.

Dean's Award for Service

Hoef said Webster started giving out the awards in 1996 after students at a leadership retreat expressed that they thought there should be an award for outstanding students who were not necessarily involved in campus organizations.

Hoef had similar ideas.

"I had seen an award at Stanford almost like this when I used to work there. I thought it was a good way to recognize the students and so I kept it in the back of my mind," Hoef said.

Before the inception of the dean's service awards, students could be recognized for achievements in athletics and student organizations, but those students who devoted time to other things in the community, such as church organizations, could only be recognized at graduation.

Dean's service awards are also a way for student employees to receive recognition for their accomplishments.

"We started to see more students that were student employees or in work-study positions who were going above and beyond their job duties," Hoef said. "So many students work on campus that it's only fair that we recognize them as well."

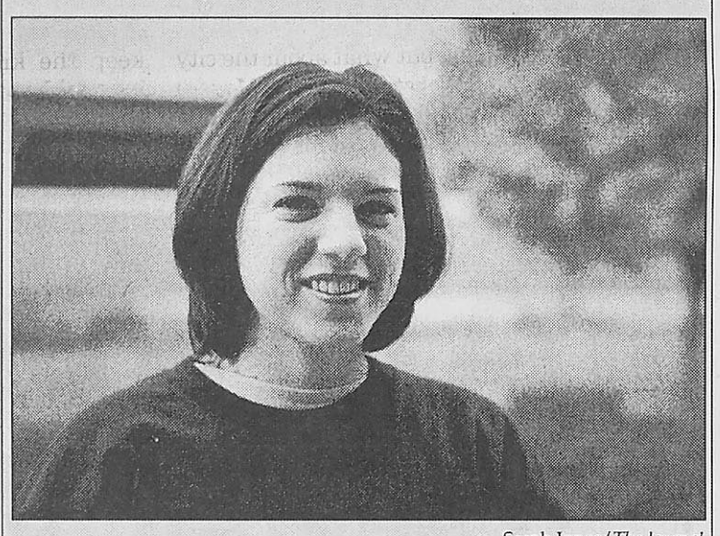
Hoef teamed up with former Student Employment Coordinator Melanie Joiner.

"Some students are very involved in campus activities and give a lot of their time and they do it to because they are charitable or because they want to make things better," Hoef said.

Hoef and Associate Deans of Students Colette Cummings and Tammy Gocial select four students — two of whom are student employees — from the pool of qualified nominees.

Hoef said that he, Cummings and Gocial have discussed having a student sit in on the selections, but they dismissed the idea because those students who would participate in the committee are usually nominated for such awards themselves.

see AWARDS, page 6



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*
Lucy Davidson, a senior education major, is a fall I recipient of the Dean's Award for Service.

WU grad returns to campus to work

BY CAREY KIRK
Contributing Writer

As a student at Webster University, Sue Meredith was a work-study employee for management department chairperson James Brasfield, obtained an internship on the Jefferson City Legislative Board and graduated with a bachelor's in political science as well as a master's in legal studies. Now, over 10 years later, Meredith is back at Webster, working as the department associate in the management department.

Faculty Feature

Meredith returned to Webster after realizing that much of her interest lay in political science. She was taking the required political theory classes at St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley when it dawned on her that she had a political inclination.

"It was kind of spooky," Meredith said. "I really, really understood how (politicians) thought and worked."

While working toward her political science degree in 1982, Meredith ran for and won a seat on the Ritner School Board in North St. Louis County. This was her first campaign, and it soon led to many others.

"It was my last semester, and my professor Dan Hellinger wanted me to rewrite a paper because he thought I could do better," Meredith said. "I still had an 'A' in the class, though, and was in the middle of the campaign and wanted more votes." She decided to not rewrite the paper and instead campaign for votes. It paid off in the end when she won the election and began her involvement with the school board.

During her three-year term beginning in 1982, she and the school board hired a new superintendent. Her later tasks as director posed larger concerns and issues.

She ran for the same seat of school board director two more times in 1985 and 1986. She won the 1986 election.

In 1986, desegregation caused many changes within the school district, and future issues during that term did not dull. Also in 1986, Meredith dealt with having the first student with AIDS inside the county school district. Then, in 1989, the Ritner School Board had a bond issue to raise money to repair the schools.

Meredith said the buildings were falling apart.

"It rained inside," Meredith said. "It snowed inside — that's what really got me."

In 1995, after a 10-year absence, Meredith came back to Webster to work for Brasfield again. Among the reasons for her return is the unique way Webster interacts with the students and staff. She said that one of the best things about Webster is that the professors are open to forming relationships with the students.

"I like the fact that Webster feels that the students are what it's all about," she said.

While Webster offered Meredith many benefits, she was looking for a new political challenge after three years. In 1998, she found one as she began campaigning for Missouri State Representative as a Democrat. Although she did not win, she did receive 44 percent of the vote.

"I would like to run again in the next couple of years, but it all depends on the census and how the district lines are redrawn," Meredith said. "If it is a district that can be conceivably won, I will probably run."

Her family is a big supporter of Meredith in all of her campaigns.

"If you and your spouse and family don't share some of the same beliefs, it's not going to work," Meredith said.

Long-time friend and colleague Brasfield, himself a politician and mayor of Crestwood, encourages her as well.

"Sue brings a lot to the department," he said. "She has a wide breadth of experience and skills from marketing research to working for the chamber of commerce."

Meredith was the executive director of the Olivette Chamber of Commerce in 1989.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*
Sue Meredith, a Webster graduate and the department associate in the management department, stands in her office in the Sverdrup complex. She has had much experience in the St. Louis political arena.

WVA's Mr. Fix-it

Variety keeps employee on the job at apartments

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Larry Mitchell is the only employee who has been with the Webster Village Apartments since the opening of the complex in August 1998. Mitchell is an employee of Century Campus Housing Maintenance (CCHM), which is the company that maintains the complex.

"The most important thing I do is supervise different crews — paint and carpet-cleaning crews — to turn the apartments around over the summer," Mitchell said.

He also paints, maintains the swimming pool and cleans up around the property. Sometimes things like stoves, dishwashers or garbage disposals need to be fixed, he said.

"I like that job a lot because you don't do the same thing everyday," Mitchell admitted. "I enjoy my work because it is versatile. You are not into the same humdrum type of job all day, every day."

What he also likes about the job is that he has a set schedule that he works with on a monthly basis and stays within the time period he has set for himself. He arrives, works hard and goes home with the feeling that he has done something decent, Mitchell said.

He also supervised a student crew of three men last summer. He liked them because they were hard workers. Mitchell said he knows most of the students in the apartments, but admits he cannot always remember their names.

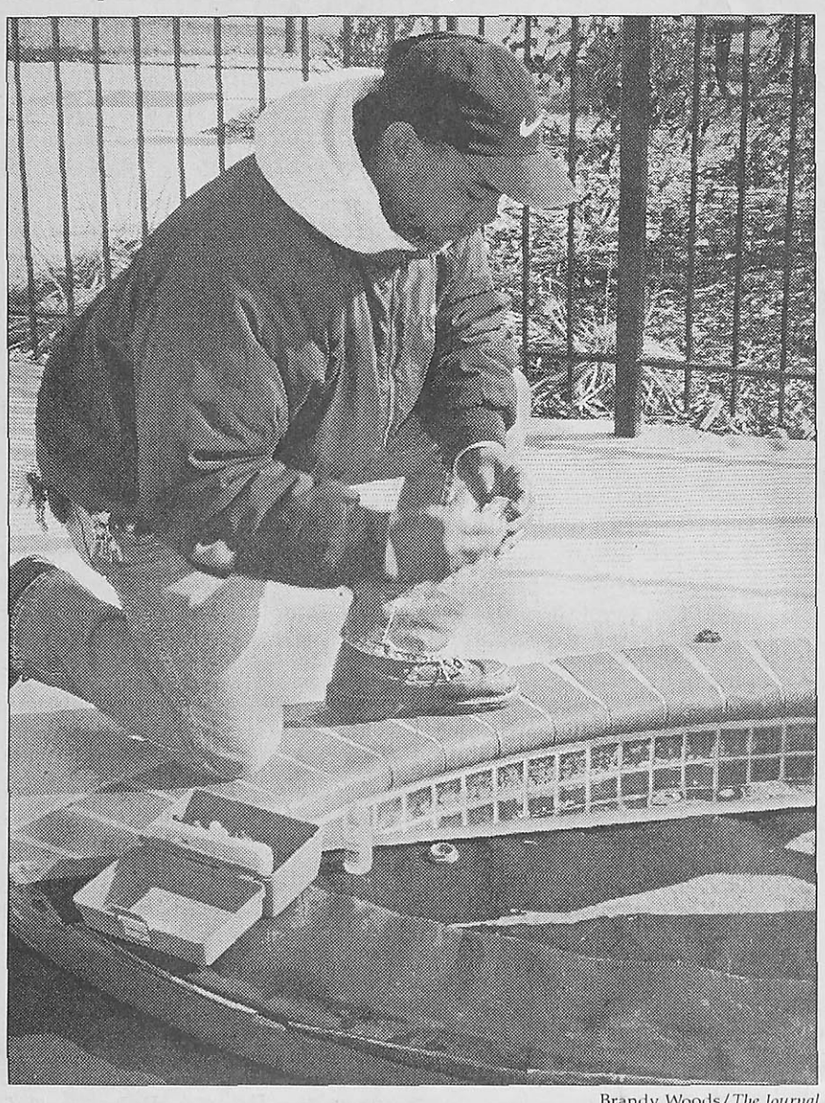
"I know the students by the vehicles they drive, probably because of me being in the body shop business before I started to work for CCHM," Mitchell said. "I put people with cars more than I do with anything."

Although he likes the students, Mitchell tries to keep a business relationship with them. He does not want to get attached because they come and go quickly, he said.

Mitchell works five days a week, but is on call 24-hours a day all week in case of an emergency, which can be stressful sometimes, he said. He admits that if the community assistants are not properly trained, the job can be difficult and he will receive calls for simple things. The CAs have an assistant director and a director who can figure out if it is worth calling him.

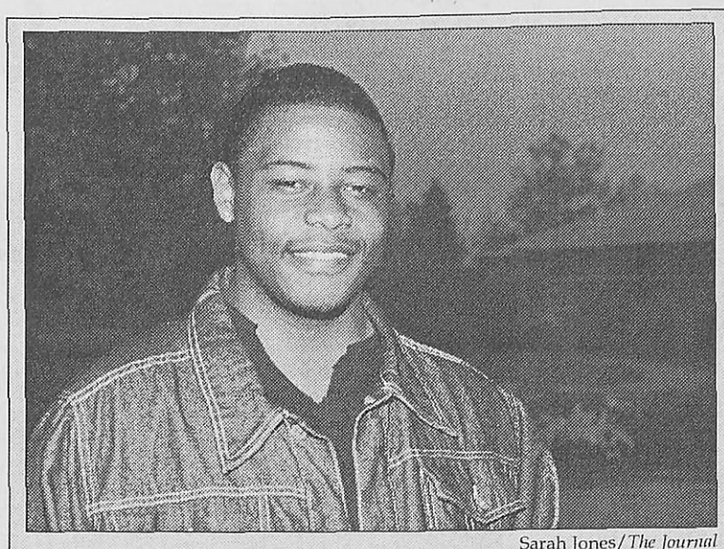
"This property runs itself if the students do not beat it up," Mitchell said. "Webster is not a party school, and the students are not destructive."

Previously, Mitchell maintained University Meadows, a housing complex at the University of Missouri - St. Louis, where he had many more things to take care of due to destructiveness.



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Larry Mitchell, an employee of Century Campus Housing Management, tests the water in the hot tub at the Webster Village Apartments. He maintains and oversees the apartments.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Bernard Cummings, a senior media communications major, is a fall I Dean's Award for Service recipient.

Awards

from page 5

Deans honor students

Hoef said the committee has also considered telling the nominees who did not win that they were nominated. However, Hoef said student reactions could go one of two ways, the more negative reaction being that the student will be disappointed that he or she did not win.

Hoef added that those people who nominate students could take them out to lunch or reward them in some manner, regardless of if they win a dean's service award or not.

"There are multiple ways to award (nominees who do not win). I would find another way to recognize them or find some way to show appreciation in a way without telling them that they lost," Hoef said.

Hoef said in the past he has wanted to award more than four students, but thinks too many recipients would water down the award, making it less special for those who do win.

Bernard Cummings, a senior media communications major, won a fall I dean's service award along with Lucy Davidson, a senior education major, for planning the homecoming talent show.

"It's pretty cool," Cummings said. "I've never won anything like this before."

Cummings said he was extremely surprised to receive the award and will most likely put it on his résumé.

Davidson was just as surprised. She said she was wary at first because when she got home there was a message from Hoef telling her to call him. She said her first thought was, "What did I do?" She was relieved to find out that she had won an award.

Another fall I award recipient, Cileia Miranda, who is an MBA student, was nominated for her work on the online MBA program. Evan Hahl, the fourth award recipient, received the award based on his work with the Webster Groves Ball Park Youth Association's Summer Camp.

Besides having an addition to their résumés, recipients are invited to a luncheon in the executive dining room in Webster Hall. Hoef said the award recipients usually bring family members or friends with them to the luncheon. The people who nominated the individuals are invited, as well as the deans from the recipients' schools.

Each award winner receives a plaque and his or her name is added to the plaque located outside of Hoef's office in the UC.

Students can be nominated by faculty, staff or other students. In fact, Hoef said, Kasia Wierzbinska, a former award recipient and Webster alumnus, nominated several students after she won a dean's service award.

The nominations are due around the end of each quarter, and the recipients are usually notified within about a week.

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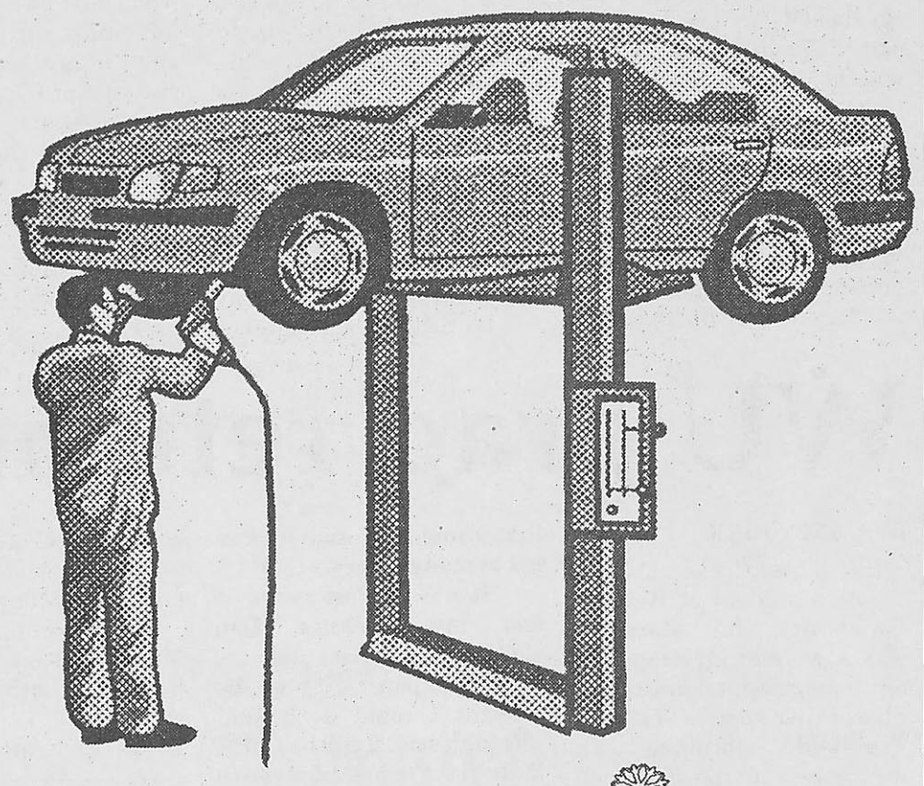

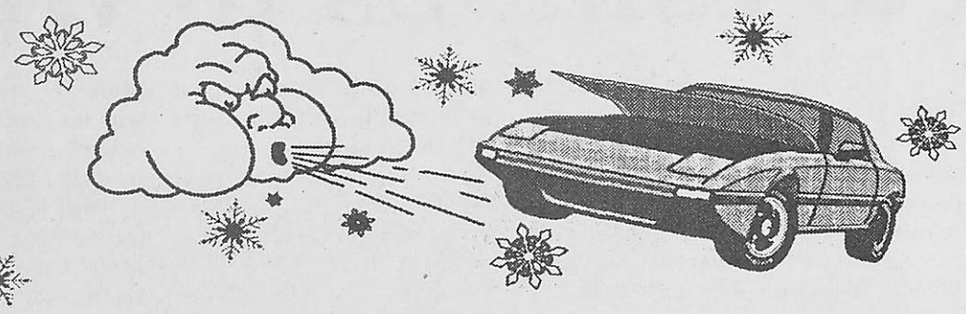

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Techie hammers out set designs "As You Like It"

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Designing for theater productions is not all cut and dry, as Webster Conservatory senior Pete Farrell has found while designing the scene for William Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

"It's more complicated than I thought it would be," Farrell said. "It's never really hard coming up with an idea. It's hard coming up with an idea that works with the play."

His job is to create a set that works with the director's vision of the show as well as the designer's vision, Farrell said. He described it as an evolutionary process.

"The truth of the matter is that it goes through a series of complete and total reconstructions," Farrell said. "It can be frustrating at times."

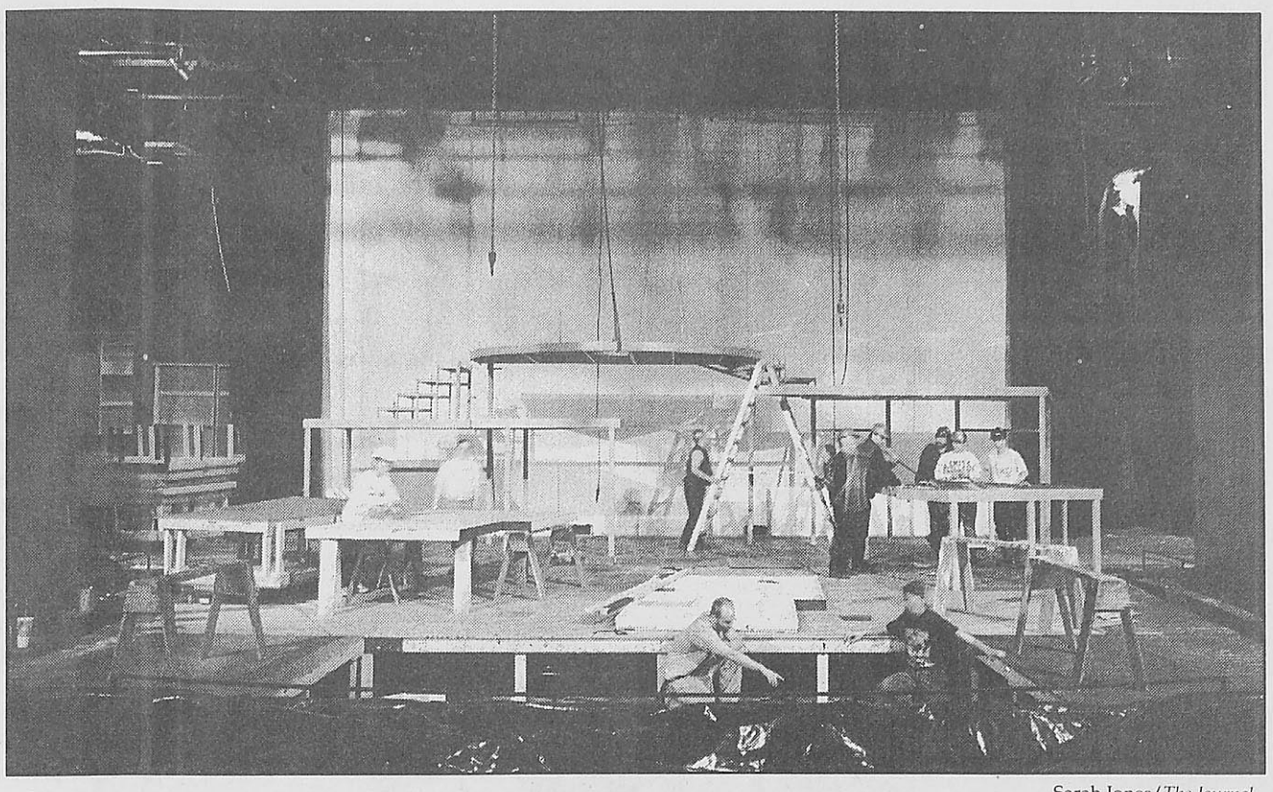
Farrell said he sometimes worked all night on the design and would take the new idea to director Bruce Longworth. Farrell also took his ideas and frustrations to Dunsi Dai, scene design professor for the Conservatory.

"He said, 'Just keep designing and something will happen,'" Farrell said of Dai's advice. Dai recognized that Farrell and Longworth were on the same page but not actually connecting.

Finally, Dai suggested that Farrell take some foam building blocks to Longworth's office and experiment with them.

"That was the day the set got designed," Farrell said. "When you're finally done, it feels pretty good. It was a huge relief."

Finishing the design just a short while ago — a process that actually began around the end of September — was not the end of Farrell's work, though. He continued to work on building the set and on making his ideas come to life.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Members of the Conservatory take down the set for its Mainstage performance of "Company" on Nov. 21. They use saws and other tools to take apart the metal components of the set. Senior Pete Farrell is at front, center helping his fellow Conservatory members.



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Webster Conservatory members begin to set up the stage for "As You Like It" in the Studio Theatre on Nov. 21. Scene designer Pete Farrell works on the ladder and with his crew to create what he and director Bruce Longworth have worked on since late September. The show opened last weekend and continues with five more performances, Dec. 6-10.

"I wanted the platforms to be really thin," Farrell said. The problem, though, was that 20 people had to be on the platforms at one time, and the play had a budget that limited the building materials.

The problems didn't end there, either. The Studio Theatre, in which the play is running, posed a challenge with its sloping ceiling between one tall and one short wall.

"As a technician, it doesn't really matter — a theater's a theater," Farrell said of working in the Studio Theatre. "As a designer, it poses a whole new set of problems."

"As You Like It" is the first play Farrell has ever designed, but when asked what other work he's done at Webster, he says, "You name it. The short answer is that I work on all the plays."

Farrell was the technical director for "Female Transport," which ran Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, and Oct. 4-8, in Stage III. He also worked as the assistant lighting designer for the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis show "Everything's Ducky," which ran Sept. 8 until Oct. 6. He is scheduled as the technical advisor for the Bachelor of Fine Arts fall dance concert, Dec. 7-8.

In addition, he helps with all the other plays. He recently assisted the crews working on the Conservatory production of "Company." The play ran on the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage from Nov. 17-21.

"These are my friends," Farrell said of the other Conservatory students. "I'm going to be in there to help them out and vice versa."

With everyone helping each other, students end up working on a performance at all times doing whatever they can — no matter what their specific major is.

"Everybody helps everybody out and everyone has something else that they do," Farrell said.

Stage managers double as electricians, and light designers double as carpenters for some productions and crews, Farrell explained. Many of them then choose a second emphasis or change their major after working in a different aspect of the production process.

Farrell actually came to Webster as a lighting designer.

"Lighting is a lot more abstract," Farrell said while attempting to explain the reason for his change in major.

"I just feel more comfortable in the scene shop," Farrell said. "Building scenery is something I feel I have an inherent connection with."

Now his first emphasis is in technical direction, and his second emphasis is in scene design. He describes technical direction as overseeing all the technical aspects of the show with the exception of costume design.

"They're actually managers," Farrell said.

The scene designer, on the other hand, serves as a liaison between the director and the crews.

Farrell plans to take a year off following his graduation in May to brush up on his calculus skills and study for the GRE. He then wants to attend the University of Cincinnati School of Engineering to become a theatrical engineer.

To see Farrell's design work, attend a showing of "As You Like It" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6-9, or at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10. For more information and for ticket prices, call 968-7128.

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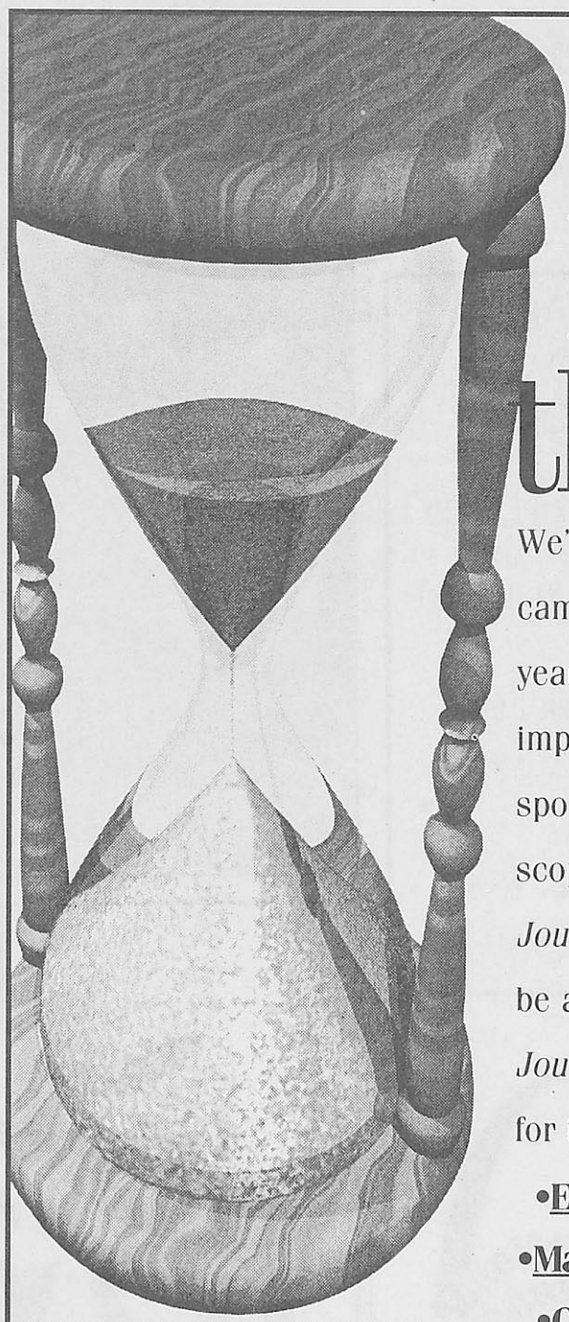

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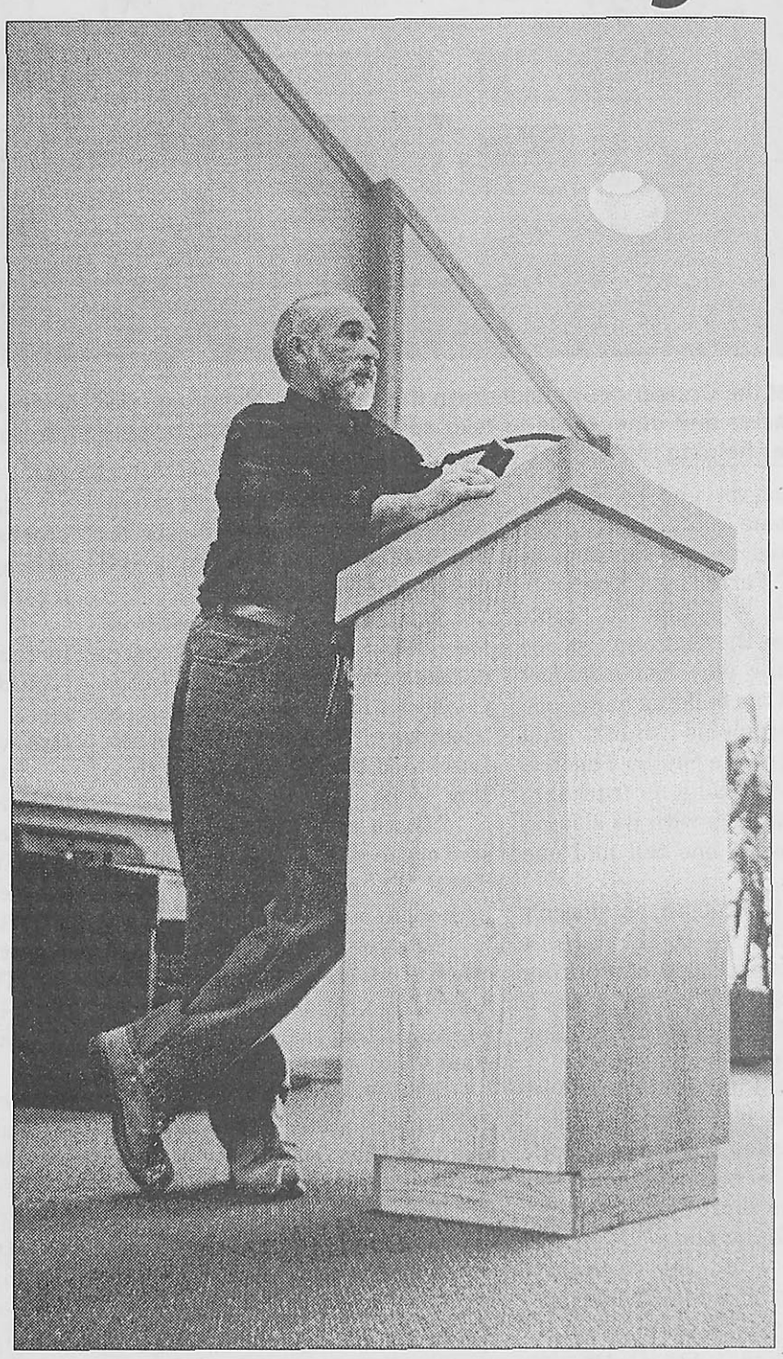
Harsh Reality

Photojournalist Richard Flamer speaks about disputes over his work, advises students to "drop out of school"

Photojournalist Richard Flamer told Webster students and faculty that he didn't choose his work, he feels that it chose him.

STORY BY
PLESAH MAYO
Journal Staff

PHOTOS BY
ELISSA MERTZ
Journal Staff



Left: Photojournalist Richard Flamer speaks to students, faculty and staff at Webster, Thursday, Nov. 30, in the Sunnen Lounge.

Flamer, whose work includes photographing mass graves and exiled refugees in Latin America, came to the UC Sunnen Lounge on Thursday, Nov. 30, as part of an ongoing symposium series sponsored by the Center for International Education.

A former prison guard, deputy warden, electrician and rare book dealer, Flamer was accompanied by long-time friend Father Frank Cordero.

He began shooting pictures for various wire services during the 1980s and said he spent the last of his life savings to finish a project, for which he had to take pictures of the tortured and mutilated corpses of Central American Indians. But photographing civil unrest in Mexico was not Flamer's reason for becoming a photojournalist.

"I went down (to Mexico) to work with the arts. I met a reporter who found out I took photographs," Flamer said. "We were told, 'Come, there's been a massacre.' "

Flamer went to get shots of the massacre — his first. He said 22 young Mayan men had been killed because they gathered for a soccer game without military approval and were seen as a threat.

"Just over 30 international photographers and journalists were within miles, and nobody went to cover the massacre except for us," Flamer said.

Knowing how horrific the massacre was, Flamer expected news services to pick up the story immediately. But he spent two months trying to place the pictures. He said one editor had been very excited until he saw the men were "just Indians."

After the first massacre, Flamer continued to take pictures of injustices he saw around him in Mexico and Guatemala. Unfortunately, selling the photos was difficult.

"My photos didn't get printed in the United States. They were mostly printed in Australia, Germany, France and Great Britain," Flamer said.

He gave up his job as a stringer for United Press International (UPI) because it wanted him to take pictures of politicians, whom he loathes. Instead Flamer accepted $35 a day from Catholic Relief Services so he could continue his work in refugee and forensic photography.

He said after seeing what he has seen, he can never be happy taking pictures of politicians because they contribute to the problem nor can he photograph day-to-day activities, such as football or baseball games, because they are mundane.

Flamer does not make much money from his work. Some of his photos have been used to raise money for international relief agencies. Currently, he is hoping to raise money for a cultural center to be built in Chiapas, Mexico, with some of his work.

He said he sold more pictures from a project that involved taking pictures of flowers in a rainforest than he did of what he considered to be better-quality photos of refugees.

Flamer said he realizes many people would find the horrific pictures he takes to be too harsh, so he uses photographic tricks to make them more appealing. For instance, Flamer said, he prints his harshest photos in sepia because then they look like photos from the 19th century, which is more appealing to potential buyers.

"I guess I'm always working to find ways to make the pictures not so harsh, like printing them in blue," Flamer said. He used this blue tinting process on the grave pictures he brought with him to Webster.

Despite the letdowns of not making money off of his work or not having it published, Flamer's pictures have been influential, so much so that his life has been in danger several times.

Everyone associated with a book featuring some of Flamer's pictures has received death threats. The author of the book, a Catholic bishop, was stoned to death over the content of the book. Flamer was warned by another bishop not to return to Mexico.

Flamer also faced hostility from the U.S. government. When attempting to return to the United States, Flamer was held at the border for about 23 hours before he was allowed to enter the country. He said the guards have a list of journalists, photographers and others who have stirred up conflicts in Latin America.

"I thought, 'What did I ever do to Ronnie Reagan to deserve this?' " Flamer said.

Because of his experiences, Flamer distrusts all politicians.

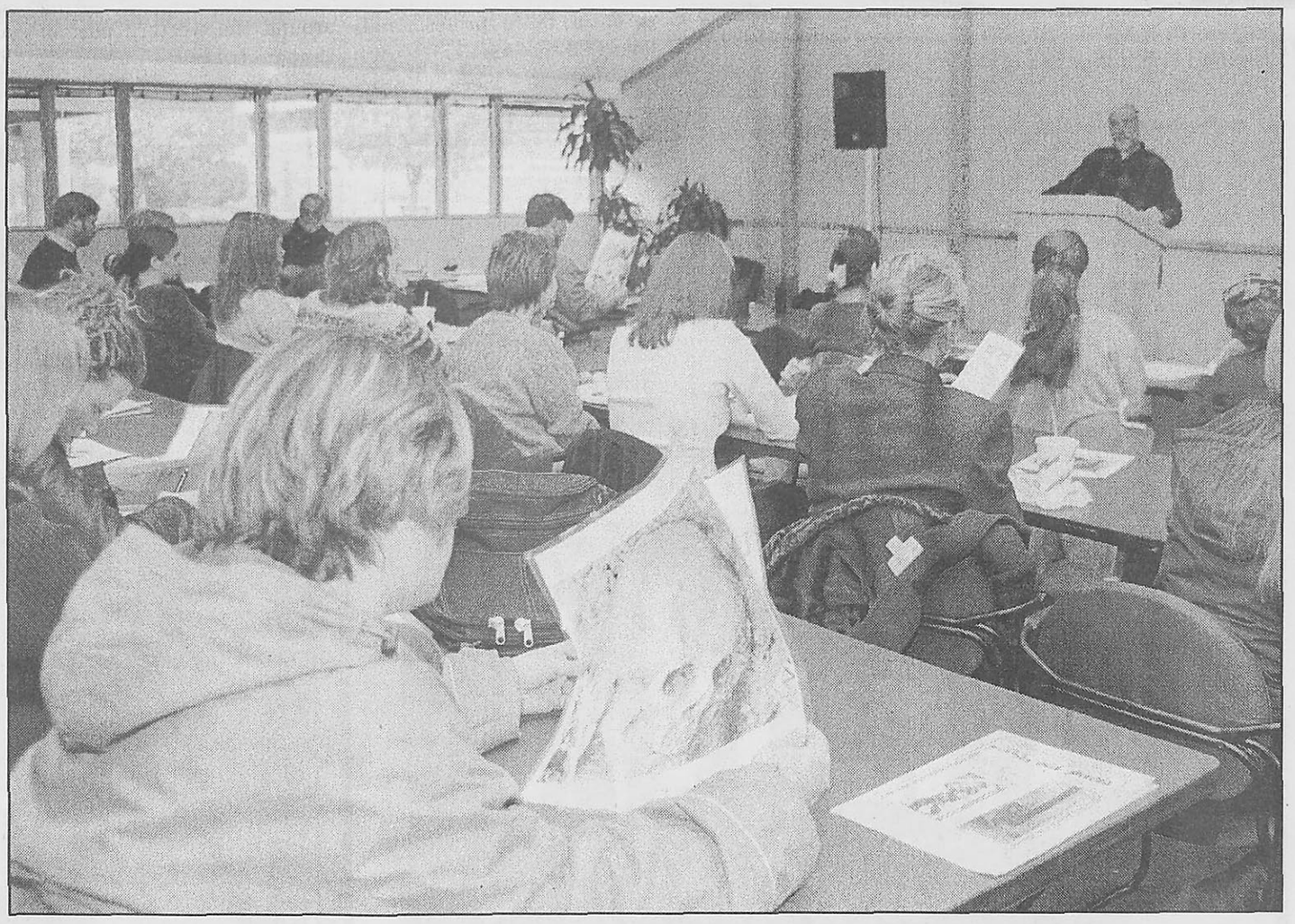
Flamer had a final message for the students in the audience, specifically those interested in photojournalism.

"Drop out of school," Flamer said. "The academic world has too much talk and too much abstraction."

Left: Webster students, faculty and staff learn about the photographic techniques of photojournalist Richard Flamer. He often prints the photographs in blue to make them look less harsh.

The skull photograph they are viewing is one example of this technique.

Flamer also uses sepia tone to make the photographs look older and more attractive to buyers.



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Repertory

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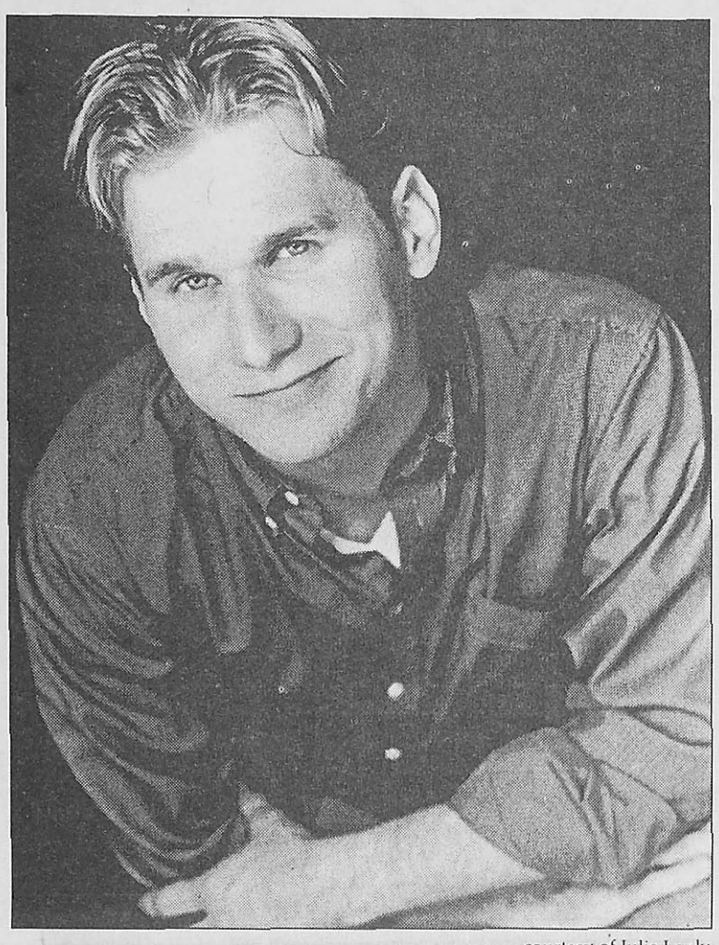
Dec. 7-13, 2000

Webster grads light up Fox's stage in "A Christmas Carol"

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Journal Staff

The annual production of Charles Dickens' holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" at the Fox Theatre will be a little more special for Webster this year. Two actors and one crew member are former Webster students.

The actors, Matt Foy, 23, who plays Scrooge's nephew Fred, and Kern McFadden, 23, who plays Fezziwig, attended the Webster Conservatory. Each graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Foy in the spring of 1999, and McFadden in the spring of 2000. Tony Thompson, 23, an assistant electrician, attended Webster for 2-1/2 years. He helps set up the lighting and runs the follow-spot light during productions.



courtesy of Julie Lauly

Matt Foy, a spring 1999 Webster graduate, is playing Scrooge's nephew Fred in "A Christmas Carol." The Fox Theatre is showing the play, presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, Dec. 14-17.

Both actors credit Webster for helping them pursue their careers. Foy said he has not stopped working since he graduated.

"The first year out of school I did five shows. I lived in Chicago, Los Angeles and New York," Foy said. "Going to Webster gave me the choice to do what I wanted to do. From the school I got experience and professionalism. The skills I gained have given me the chance to turn jobs down," he said.

McFadden agrees, but feels that you get out of it what you put in.

"I feel very privileged to have been able to go (to Webster). They have an excellent program, but like any program you have to make it work for yourself."

The three agree that Webster's programs give students hands-on experience. Thompson transferred from Northern Illinois University because he felt the program at Webster offered more of what he was looking for.

"Most of the work at Northern was done by graduate students. At Webster it is on a more professional level," Thompson said.

McFadden said, "The BFA program allows you to do graduate training at an undergraduate level," and added, "Webster is realistic about the education you are getting. They level with you, they don't teach you to be a star, they teach you to be a working actor."

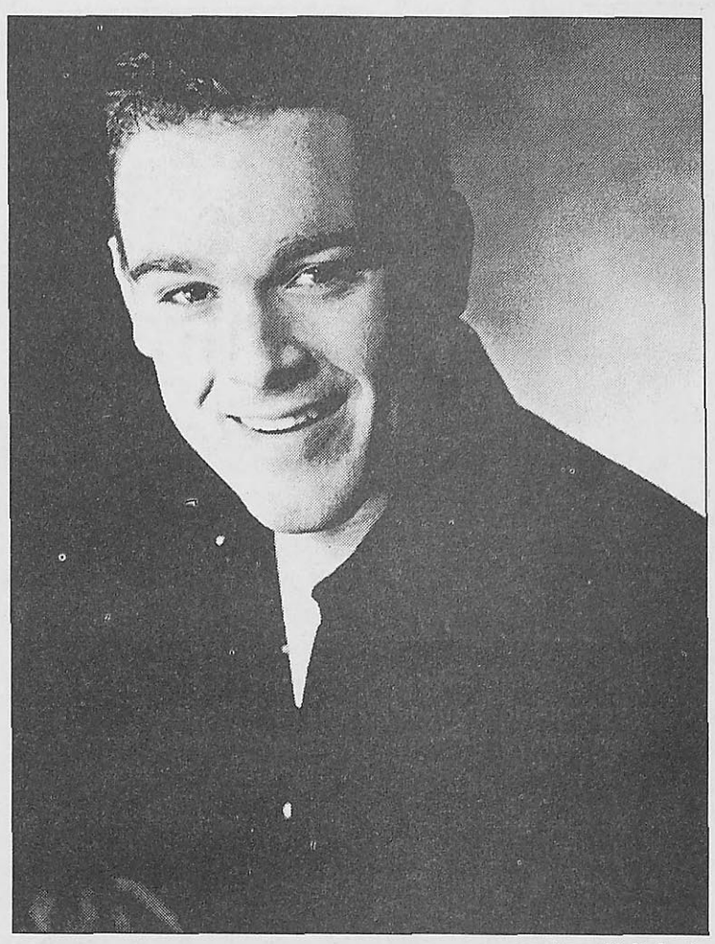
All three of the former students have worked since leaving school. Foy is planning to move to New York in January and said he feels lucky to be working.

"I am making enough money to pay the bills and enjoy myself," he said. "It made the move to New York feasible. The L.A. scene is great for some people, but I love the interaction with the audience being on stage," Foy said.

McFadden was working even before his last semester at school was done.

"I left Webster one week early with the approval of my professors because I got a job offer to perform with the Utah Shakespearean Festival for the summer season," he said. "That contract was extended through mid-October." Then Oct. 31 he began working on "A Christmas Carol." McFadden has another job lined up starting in January, again with the Utah Shakespearean Festival, in a production of "Julius Caesar." He will be touring around the western part of the country until April.

Thompson is on his fourth tour with the Nebraska Theatre Caravan and his second production of "A Christmas Carol." He worked at the Fox last spring in an Educational Theater Show production of "1000 Cranes" and said he has worked at the Contemporary Arts Center in University City. Thompson said he would eventually like to return to Webster to complete his education. His ultimate career goal is to be a lighting director for band concert tours and corporate conventions.



courtesy of Julie Lauly

Kern McFadden, a spring 2000 Webster graduate, is showcased as Fezziwig in the Fox Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol." The play, presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, runs Dec. 14-17.

The three are excited to be coming back to the St. Louis area to perform at the Fox. Each said they will enjoy seeing friends and spending time here. Foy added that playing at the Fox means that you have "made it" in St. Louis.

Foy credits his professors at Webster with his success. He said he wanted to let them know that he truly appreciates all they did for him. He thanks to dance professor Gary Hubler for teaching him dance skills. Foy is now the dance captain for "A Christmas Carol." Foy adds Bruce Longworth, Conservatory professor, changed his entire view of theater profession.

"I want to say thank you to the Conservatory, and especially to Byron Grant (chairperson of the theatre and dance department) for changing my life. I don't really think I thanked my professors."

Performances "A Christmas Carol" are Dec. 14-17. Tickets range from $11.50 to $25.50 and are on sale now at the Fox Theatre box office and all MetroTix locations.

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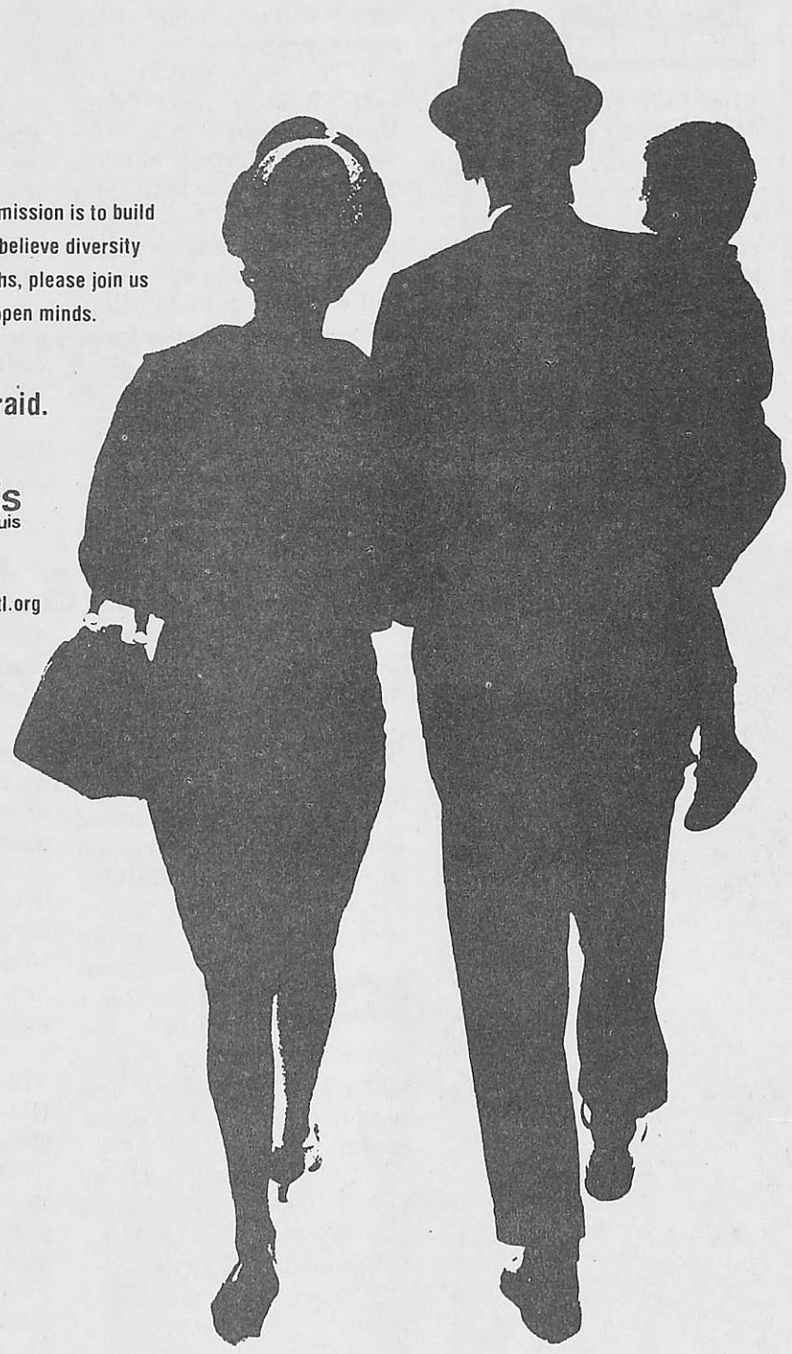


It's time the white flight booked a return.

Hart: Volleyball coach's contract "not renewed"

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

The end of the volleyball season brought bad news to Coach Majenica Rupe, who found out that Webster would not renew her contract.

"We will not be renewing her contract as a volleyball coach for next year," Athletic Director Tom Hart said.

Hart said that they would not renew Rupe's contract because of her inability to communicate with the athletes.

"Her ability to communicate perhaps would be one that I would highlight, and just the methods that a Division I coach as opposed to a Division III coach would utilize, to communicate. Those strategies, maybe, work with Division I but they actually don't work for Division III," Hart said.

"I think she may have come into the situation with different expectations than us. Just because they're different doesn't make them right or wrong, they're just different. And, in this situation I don't think it was probably going to work in the long run."

> "I think that we look more for how you are you able to communicate and motivate the students as opposed to, 'what are your wins and losses?'"
>
> **Athletic Director Tom Hart**

The search for a new coach, who would ideally support strategies that Hart feels are necessary, is nearing an end. Hart has narrowed the search to four candidates, and interview sessions started this week.

Rupe chose not to comment on the process, which started with the end of the season, Nov. 3. As a part-time coach, Rupe had a one-year contract and received between $8,000-$10,000. The contract ends in May, but Webster will pay out the contract in full by the middle of January. That is normal, Hart said.

"All of our part-time coaches have one-year (contracts)," Hart said.

The decision to not renew Rupe's contract came after a season-end evaluation.

Hart considers student-athlete evaluations, taking into account what he knows about the coach, and talks to staff who deal with the coach on a regular basis.

One of the players who informed Hart was freshman Jaclyn Taylor. Rupe informed Taylor that she was "no longer obligated to attend any volleyball function" after the team came back from the Colorado "Spike It Up" tournament Nov. 15.

"She wasn't very positive and clear with what she had to say. ... She said our personal relationship wasn't good, and she couldn't tolerate that from a freshman. The team got very upset," Taylor said.

Normally, Hart discusses the strengths and weaknesses of the team and what the coach can improve upon. Other times, it's not that easy.

"Sometimes it's more of a situation where the strengths and skills people bring to the position may not fit with what's happening at Webster," Hart said.

Hart said the decision was not based on the squad's 14-17 overall and 7-6 St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference records.

"I think that we look more for how you are you able to communicate and

see COACH page 11



Sarah Jones/*The Journal*

Forward Jeff Reis drives to the hoop while knocking down a Concordia University (Ill.) defender. The Gorloks won the game, which was their home opener, 81-68 for their first win of the season. Webster followed the victory two days later with a 66-60 loss to Division I University of Tennessee-Martin. The Gorloks are 1-5 this season.

Gorloks win home opener; lose at Tennessee-Martin by 6

BY JEFF TOBIN
Journal Staff

The scoring machine that is Jeff Reis put the Webster men's basketball team in the driver's seat in its home opener with an 81-68 victory over the Concordia University (Ill.) Cougars in the Grant Gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Men's Basketball

They turned around and lost a close game to the University of Tennessee-Martin, 66-60, two days later.

Reis scored a season-high 36 points against Concordia on 9-17 shooting — also a season best. He was given 22 shots from the free-throw line and made 17. Other top scorers for the Gorloks were John Lowery and Adam Moddrell with nine points each.

The Gorloks came out of the gate firing, and at the end of the half they had a comfortable 40-26 lead. But as the season has gone so far for Webster, the team let up in the second half and gave Concordia the opportunity to get back into the game.

The Cougars outscored the Gorloks in the second half 42-41. Though the outcome was a solid 13-point victory, the defensive lapse in the second half might be a sign of things to come as the season progresses.

"The guys played very well," Webster Head Coach Dave Kaneshiro said. "We were very focused and we executed nicely on both sides of the ball.

"Our bench was fantastic."

But the Gorloks' season will come down to Jeff Reis. As he goes, so goes the team.

Kaneshiro said after their Nov. 21 game at Missouri Baptist College that they should not go into their home opener thinking of it as a must-win, but that they would be pumped.

They were.

Their 52 percent shooting from the field was the second-best total the Gorloks have had this season behind the 57 percent against Missouri Baptist.

The Gorloks recorded their fifth loss in their first six games, Monday, Dec. 4, at the University of Tennessee-Martin (UTM), 66-60.

"We were pretty disappointed with the loss," Kaneshiro said. "We had the game in our grasp and we let it go. But we played well."

Reis was again the game's high scorer with 19 points on 7-17 shooting.

But Reis was not able to carry Webster to a win against a larger, more experienced UTM team.

Four UTM players scored in double digits — Michael Jackson had 17 points and Hayden Prescott tallied 15.

The win moved UTM's record to 3-1.

The Gorloks' next game is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Men's Basketball
Dec. 2 & Dec. 4, 2000

Concordia University	26	42	68
Webster University	40	41	81

Concordia — Clark 17, Vogel 13, Golden 11, Bendoraitis 9, Mike Kuderer 8, Carl Kuderer 4, Buehler 4, Stacher 2

Webster — Reis 36, Lowery 9, Moddrell 9, Haskell 7, Canale 6, Hawthrone 6, Kessler 6, Good

Webster University	26	42	68
UTM	40	41	81

Webster — Reis 19, Canale 9, Hawthrone 8, Lowery 7, Haskell 6, Kessler 6, Vogt 3, Good 2

UTM — Jackson 17, Prescott 15, Foster 10, Sargent 10, Bledsoe 5, Egbe 4, James 3, Hampton 2



Brandy Woods/*The Journal*

Webster swimmer Angela Carron practices with the rest of her team in the UC pool, Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Gorloks placed near the bottom of seven teams at the Truman Invitational Dec.1-2.

Swimmers have disappointing outing at Truman Invitational

BY JENNIFER GASKIN
Journal Staff

The Webster swimming team went into the Truman State University Bulldog Invitational Dec. 1-2, not with hopes of blowing everyone else out of the water but with the idea of using the weekend to prepare itself for the rest of the season.

Swimming

That, unfortunately for the Gorloks, didn't happen the way Head Coach Myrna Greer would have liked.

Melissa Lewis was the only swimmer for Webster to turn in above-average times for events throughout the whole session. Everyone else on the team was, as Greer said, the same as they were before.

At press time, the scores for the meet were not available, but the host Bulldogs certainly dominated the weekend, as a Truman swimmer was the leader in every event except the men's 100-yard backstroke.

In most relay events, Truman entered four teams, for a total of 16 swimmers, something the Gorloks' nine swimmers probably found hard to face.

"I predict Truman State will be the (NCAA Division III) national champions," Greer said.

Based on the finishes for the Gorloks, Webster likely placed near the bottom of the pack of seven schools.

Greer was confused and unhappy with the Gorloks' showing at Truman.

"We were going there to try to improve our times and trying not to worry about what placement we got. Our hope was that by racing against faster teams, that would pull us to go even faster, which it didn't," Greer said. "I don't know why that didn't happen. Am I in a puzzled state? Yes."

Though Greer couldn't single out why the Gorloks didn't live up to expectations, she suspects that the two-day marathon-like weekend probably played a role.

"So many things play into that. It's a difficult thing because there are so many events," Greer said. "You go swim until 9 at night and come back at 8 the next morning and probably swim till 8 that night."

Swimming

Jan. 19 Stephens College	6 p.m.
Jan. 20 Washington University*	2 p.m.
Jan. 26 Wash. U Invitational	6 p.m.
Jan. 27 Wash. U Invitational	11 a.m.
Feb. 3 Eureka Co. Invitational	noon
Feb. 15-17 Liberal Arts Invitational @ Coe College	10 a.m.

* indicates a home meet

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Women's squad learns value of seconds

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster's women's basketball team learned how valuable time can be over the last week as the Gorloks went 2-1, bringing their season record to 3-2.

Webster participated in the North Central College Tournament Dec. 1-2, beating Anderson University 71-53 and losing a nailbiter to Calvin College 57-58.

Women's Basketball

Calvin, an NCAA Division III Sweet-16 team last season, overcame an eight-point deficit to win in the final three seconds of the game.

"I was disappointed for our players because they had worked so hard up to that point to outplay a team for 39:57, but that last three seconds, to have them make a shot like that to lose, I felt sadness for our players," Webster Head Coach Ryan Barke said.

Webster's 32-28 lead at the half was whittled away by Calvin's offense. With almost five minutes left, Calvin scored six unanswered points in two minutes. Emily Mejeur and Jennifer Plak scored three-pointers in the last 2:28 to help Calvin in the comeback.

With 15 seconds left, freshman Jaclyn Taylor made two free throws to give Webster a 57-56 edge. Then Calvin's Emily Beard drained a two-point basket with three seconds left. After a Webster timeout, freshman Tara Fortschneider missed a three-point attempt, sealing the loss. But, the Gorloks will learn from that, Barke said.

"When I went into the locker room and I talked to the team about how we have to play hard and intelligent and disciplined for an entire 40 minutes, I had a great example to show them because they saw firsthand how you can play hard and play disciplined, but those three seconds where you don't, you lose a ballgame," Barke said.

The Gorloks didn't let the loss bother them as they beat Anderson on Dec. 2.

"One of the things that you always worry about playing after a one-point loss ... you worry about how your team will respond the next night, whether they will come out with the same intensity and the same desire, because we were emotionally drained after that game on Friday," Barke said.

Webster won behind a strong performance from junior Halley Spann. Spann had 27 points in that contest, making 15 of 18 free throws. Spann also had 10 rebounds for her second double-double of the season.

Taylor added 13 points, while junior Laura Stuhlman had 11. Freshman Jessica Seratti had six rebounds.

Spann was named to the all-tournament team for her performance. She also received Columbus Multimedia Player of the Week honors, and a St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week award. She has 104 points and 29 rebounds this year.

Stuhlman was a catalyst in the tournament as well. She shot four of seven from the three-point line (57 percent), 9-14 overall (64 percent) and added eight rebounds and 10 steals.

Those games followed an easy 112-51 victory over Stephens College on Nov. 29.

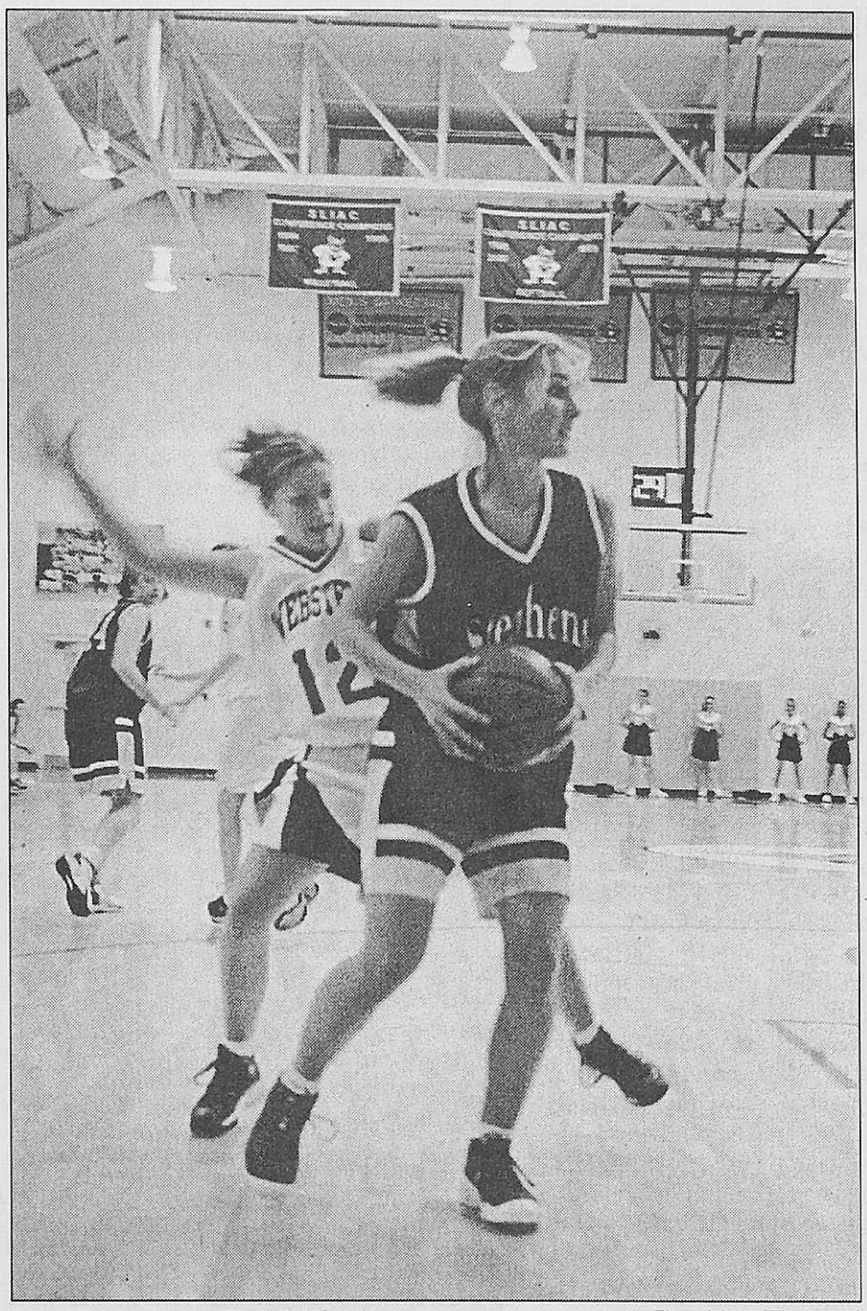
"It was a nice game because it allowed us to get the rust out from Thanksgiving break, and it also gave us an opportunity to see everyone in action, give everyone game experience," Barke said.

Seven Gorloks scored in double-digits, with Cooling, Fortschneider, Spann and Stuhlman notching 14 points. Hubbard and Taylor each added 10.

Webster's defense forced 48 Stephens turnovers, and Webster had 23 steals. Stuhlman had eight steals, nine assists and was four for seven from the three-point line.

"Anytime you win, you're going to have an enjoyable experience, certainly by that margin," Barke said. "But, to be honest with you, I think our players would rather play a Calvin or Millikin than Stephens College because our players are very competitive individuals and they enjoy being challenged and I'm not sure they really felt like they were challenged against Stephens."

At press time, Webster was facing the University of Illinois-Springfield Prairie Stars, who the Gorloks beat 67-59 on Nov. 19. Next for the Gorloks are two home games over the weekend. The Gorloks host Dominican University, from Chicago, on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. and Eureka College, of Eureka, Ill., Dec. 9 at 1 p.m.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Junior Laura Stuhlman, No. 12, guards Jena Meyerpeter of Stephens College on Nov. 29. Webster had seven players score in double-digits.



Elissa Mertz/*The Journal*

Freshman Anna Peters, in the white jersey, is surrounded by Stephens Colleges' Jena Meyerpeter, No. 32, and Jessica Platt after a foul shot.

Women's Basketball
Season cumulative statistics

Player	points	rebounds	assists	steals	blocks
Biver	22	11	18	10	0
Cooling	36	17	5	6	2
Fortschneider	38	15	10	6	2
Haring	37	12	5	7	2
Seratti	14	19	2	1	0
Spann	105	29	13	11	1
Stuhlman	50	10	16	23	0
Taylor	50	16	10	6	0

coach

From page 10

Coach led squad to 7-7 SLIAC record

motivate the students as opposed to, "What are your wins and losses?" Hart said.

"I'd like to think that we're trying to educate, and it shouldn't be based on wins and losses. It should be based on your ability to motivate, your ability to educate, your ability to communicate."

Senior volleyball player Jana Holstein refused to comment on the matter.

The candidates are Chris Arbini, Merry Graf, Dennis Lafata and Tom Symons. Arbini is a Webster graduate (B.A. in music with vocal performance emphasis, 1998), and has coached in St. Louis public schools and in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights School District.

Graf has been the volleyball coach at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Lafata is current coach at Nerinx Hall High School, just east of campus.

A four-person committee — made up of Hart, senior women's administrator Myrna Greer, NCAA faculty representative Pat Rishe, and student volleyball player Bridget Stewart will decide who becomes the new coach.

Hart was clear with the criteria he wants in the coach.

"We'd like to have somebody with perhaps a little bit more of a volleyball background. We're looking for someone who has a better ability to communicate more," Hart said. "Not a better ability, just a good ability. We're not really trying to compare to anybody, we're just saying that that's one of the things that we're going to want."

The fact that this is the fourth coach to leave Webster in the last year doesn't concern Hart.

"I don't think it's a pattern, no. I think that you have to take each case on individual merit," Hart said.

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ARRIVE SAFELY.

Calendar Dec. 7-13, 2000

Thursday, Dec. 7

Celebrate **Kwanzaa** in the UC Sunnen Lounge from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free.

Webster Conservatory presents "As You Like It" in the Loretto-Hilton Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The event is free for Webster students.

The Galaxy, located at 1227 Washington Ave. in the loft district, presents Mind Over Soul. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door for minors and $5 for those over 21.

The Pageant, located at 6161 Delmar in the U-City Loop, presents Jingle Balls with the Deftones and Incubus. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are avaliable through all TicketMaster outlets. Tickets can also be charged over the phone at 314-421-4400 or 618-222-2900. This is an all ages show, however there is a $2 surcharge for minors.

The **Webster School of Communications** is celebrating 25 years. The department welcomes all students and faculty to the UC Sunnen Lounge at 2:30 p.m. The party is free. Refreshments will be provided.

Hear the story of **Steve Sawyer**, dead at the age of 24 of AIDS, at the Webster Village Apartments clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8

Nominations deadline for Dean's Award for Service for Fall II. For more information call ext. 6980

Webster Film Series presents "Young Dr. Freud," directed by Axil Corti at 9 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. "Young Dr. Freud" reenacts the events of Sigmund Freud's youth and student years and evaluates their effect on his intellectual development." The film is free for Webster students, $4 for Webster faculty and staff and $6 for general admission.

Webster faculty photographers are holding an exhibit in the May Gallery, located in the west wing on the second floor of the Sverdrup building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is free.

The Residential Housing Association and The Student Activities Council are throwing a holiday party at 9 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge. All students and faculty are welcome, the party is free. Be sure to dress nice, jeans will be frowned upon. For more information call ext. 2944.

Women's basketball vs. Dominican University at 7 p.m. in the Grant Gym. The game is free.

Webster Conservatory presents "As You Like It" in the Loretto-Hilton Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The event is free for Webster students.

The Galaxy, located at 1227 Washington Ave. in the loft district, presents Cee Knowledge and the Cosmic Funk Orchestra with The Midwest Avengers. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are avaliable through all MetroTix locations. There is a $2 minor surcharge.

The Webster Literature Club is holding a Charles Dickens Christmas Party at the Pearson House at 4 p.m. The Student Jazz Ensemble will perform and the emerging playwriting contest winners will be announced. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free.

The Webster Literature Club is seeking directors and stage managers for the emerging playwrights festival. Directors should be of sophmore standing or above and taken one drama class at Webster. For more information call Brooke Allen at junolucy_79@yahoo.com

The Pageant, located at 1227 Washington Ave. in the loft district, presents Medeski, Martin and Wood. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are aviable through all TicketMaster locations.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Women's basketball vs. Eureka College at 1 p.m. in the Grant Gym. The game is free.

Webster Conservatory presents "As You Like It" in the Loretto-Hilton Studio Theatre at 2 p.m. The event is free for Webster students.

The Pageant, located at 1227 Washington Ave. in the loft district, presents KC and The Sunshine Band. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are avaliable through all TicketMaster locations.

Sunday, Dec. 10

The Webster Chorale conducted by Allen Carl Larson will perform at the Moore Auditorium at 5 p.m. They will perform holiday selections in addition, Peter Sargent will host a holiday reading. The event is free.

Monday, Dec. 11

Final Exam Week

The Webster Wind Ensemble will perform in the Moore Auditorium under the direction of James A. Martin at 7 p.m. The event is free.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

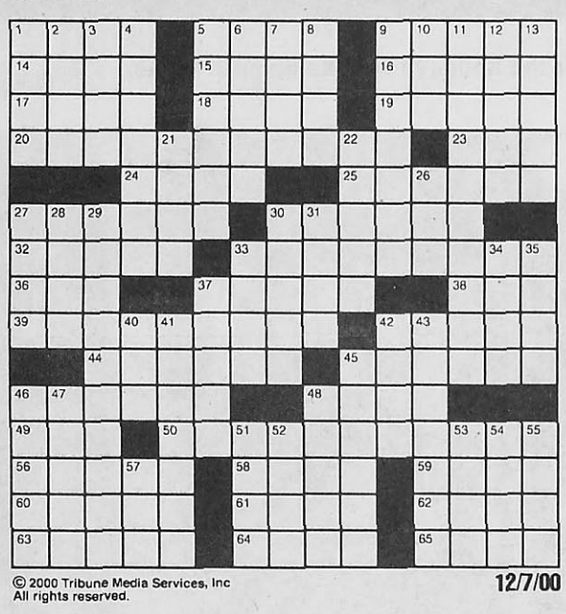
Blueberry Hill, located at 6504 Delmar Blvd. in the U-City Loop, presents Chuck Berry, with a guest that is to be announced. Doors open at 8:30 and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are $22 flat. Advance tickets are on sale through all MetroTix outlets or by phone 314-534-1111.

To have your event listed in The Scene, contact Adam at *The Journal*. E-mail editor@webujournal.com, call 961-2660 ext. 7575 or stop by SVER 247.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Faded and dull
5 Highland hillside
9 Syrup source
14 Oxen connection
15 Oxidation
16 Brainstorms
17 Kuwait's ruler
18 "Do __ others as..."
19 Nocturnal primate
20 Astonishing
23 Dander
24 Panache
25 Flip do-over
27 Library nook
30 Buoyed up?
32 Tackle-box items
33 Puts off until tomorrow
36 Diligent insect
37 Wish granter
38 Yachting trophy
39 Scales again
42 Cutting edge
44 Bulks of bodies
45 Ultimatum words
46 Robert Treat and Thomas
48 Opera song
49 ET's transportation
50 European
56 Someone to be in the kitchen with
58 "Jane __"
59 Andrews or Carvey
60 Fireplace element
61 Impersonator
62 Midterm or final
63 Hollers
64 Glowing
65 Solemn ceremony

DOWN
1 Changes color
2 City on the Tiber
3 Similar (to)
4 Destructively crazy
5 Bestial
6 Encounter
7 Concerning
8 Harrow rival
9 Cheryl and Reggie
10 Commotion
11 Magazine
12 Dens
13 Slalom turns
21 Alternatives to lager
22 Got up
26 Part of AT&T
27 Scorch
28 First-class
29 Of a cycle
30 Patches
31 "Miss __ Regrets"
33 Comic Jay
34 Flops
35 Fencer's weapon
37 Painter's base
40 Abel to Adam
41 Nativity scenes
42 Runny French cheese
43 Lover of Hero
45 Cantankerous
46 Short and fat
47 Blazing
48 Buenos __, Argentina
51 In the vicinity
52 Misprint
53 Scorsese film, "__ Driver"
54 Medical school subj.
55 Feeble, excusewise
57 Ocean on the E. Coast



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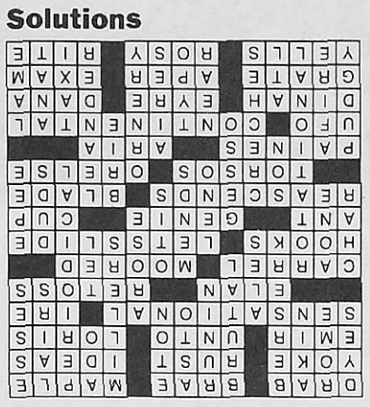
12/7/00

Solutions



Fifty percent of The Journal*'s dynamite astrological duo will graduate from this fine institution in December. To honor the tragic occasion,* The Journal *is proud to present a best-of-horoscopes series in this issue, the last of the semester.*

Aries *from Jan. 27, 2000*
The lucky camel toe keychain you got in your stocking will bring nothing but good luck, flowers and a plaid burka. A furry martyr will arrive on your doorstep on Sunday and provide you with a copy of "Power for Living." You will begin living powerfully. Bless your sweet soul.

Taurus *from Feb. 3, 2000*
Your wardrobe is not as nice as you think — it looks more like it came out of a toilet. You should start shopping at more expensive boutiques and making your own suits out of hemp and poop-repelling materials. Be careful, or some long-hair may try to smoke you like a doob.

Gemini1 *from Feb. 10, 2000*
You will be followed by a strange odiferous fog of the same shape and color as a smelly speckled bunny. It will ask, "Can I feel your 'soft' spot?" It will then plunge its giant paw into your skull (thereby killing you) and violently whip the tissue that was your brain into a nice paté. Sorry 'bout your luck.

Gemini2 *from Nov. 2, 2000*
Following a horrible Halloween mishap, you will become a chest-only Sasquatch. In fact, you become chest-only. Your significant other will be forced to carry the floating torso you have become in a hot pink snuggly. During an unfortunate trip to Niagra Falls (also this week), your "other" will lose control of the snuggly, causing you to plummet one million feet to your ghastly death upon the rocks and frothy water.

Gemini3 *from Aug. 31, 2000*
This summer you had your birfday. Your relatives presented you with a fabulous wine-cork wreaf. Display it proudly upon your door, to fend off evil ghouls. Also, when you die, have your perfectly healthy spouse present it proudly to you on your deaf bed.

Cancer1 *from Sept. 14, 2000*
An unlucky contestant for the Miss Missouri crown will die at your hands this week. Your blubbery approach to CPR will cause her rubber-strapped glasses to fog with snot and hot-ass breath, you sick murderer. She was so pretty and you're going to kill her.

Leo *from Oct. 26, 2000*
You will be snatched on Halloween and promptly shredded by a serial killer posing as a state trooper. Shredded, you ask? Yes. Shredded. Just like a fine bag of cheese. You will die, even though cheese doesn't die. Sorry.

Virgo1 *from Jan. 27, 2000*
The leader of the formidable pack of ruffians, the Gansta Kwens, will stab you in the eye with a silly, curvy straw. Your eye will implode from the silliness and the curviness, and you will be left with nothing but a shriveled, raisin-like eyeball. Get glasses.

Virgo2 *from Sept. 14, 2000*
Quid pro quo, doctor. Didn't I blow your mind this time? Didn't I? If you think about it, you will recall that you and I were in 'Nam together and I did in fact blow your mind. I blew your damned brains out with a semi-automatic weapon. Look who's talking now!

Libra1 *from Nov. 9, 2000*
Praise the Lord Jesus Christ Mary mother of Joseph, Christ almighty, wife of Joses. Yes, Joses. Not familiar with Saint Joses? Guess you'll be going to hell then, won't you? Yes.

Libra1 *fromSept. 14, 2000*
Peh, uh peh, peh. Sit next to the woman and she will share with you the secret of denim. Stone washed, acid-washed — you name it, it's secret. Pluck a staggeringly drunken maggot from her "pot pie" and share with her the secret of thermodynamics. She won't understand it, she's just a woman, peh.

Scorpio1 *from Jan. 27, 2000*
The piano tumor that has been hindering your vision will fall off Wednesday into a bowl of hot and sour soup. Your business partner will mistake the large glob of flesh and piano for a tasty morsel and gobble it like grain. He will throw wads of cash at you and shave his back.

Scorpio2 *from Sept.14, 2000*
You will rescue a misshappen lad from his twisted suspenders this week. Upon investigation, you will find that the wee lad willingly entangled himself because he thought he was a dolphin caught in a tuna net. He will then rescue some kids, because that's what dolphins do.

Scorpio3 *from Nov. 21, 2000*
A nice man, a nice, pretty, gentle man named Stu Shingle will appear at your door Friday. He will offer a grand bouquet of beautiful daisies, which will earn him access into your home. Upon entry into your domicile, he will hack your head off with an axe, or an ice-pick, whichever. What can I do to stop this? Nothing, because it is the will of the Lord.

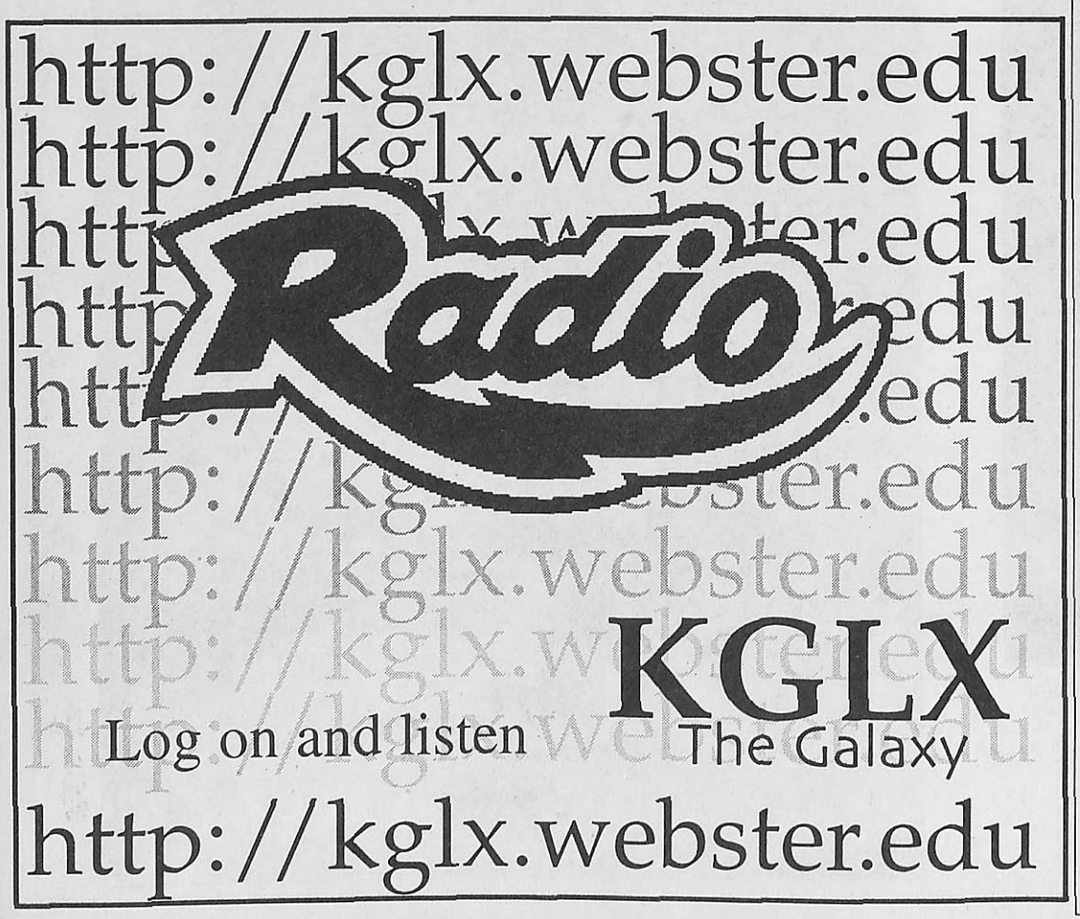
Sagittarius *from Jan. 27, 2000*
Former New Kid on the Block Danny Wood, a.k.a. "Monkey Boy," will bust into one of your classes naked and exclaim, "So, what's up?!' He will then don a pair of stone washed and torn tapered-leg jeans to showcase his peter and his sweet, tight ass.

Capricom *from Feb. 17, 2000*
After many months of therapy, you will finally overcome your "frazzled zebra" condition. The nail-biting and excessive perming will stop, and your children will stop asking, "Daddy/Mommy, why is Daddy/Mommy slashing his/her face with a pork skewer?"

Aquarius *from Jan. 27, 2000*
You will patent a method for operating a radio station via a light bulb in a shoe box from the bathroom of a trailer home. A presitigious light bulb research institute will hear of your invention and give you $1 billion and a nice pair of 1980s-style hoop earrings.

Pisces1 *from Sept. 28, 2000*
While you are dropping the kids off at the pool to make bears, all of the power will tragically go out and you will be forced to wipe with the index finger of a murder victim in the next stall. Call the police, you ghoul.

Pisces2 *from Oct. 5, 2000*
Gramps comes out of the outhouse Saturday. "What were you doing in there, Gramps," you might say. "Taking a crap," he might say. Or he might say, "building a spaceship." Or he may also say, "building a grand spaceship out of piss and crap." You don't really know do you? You dumbass. Then you die.



the.journal
Dec. 7-13, 2000

Webster lights up for the holidays

PHOTOS BY BRANDY WOODS
Journal Staff Photographer

Do you decorate for the holidays? If so, now is the time to get busy stringing lights and trimming the tree. The December holidays are fastly approaching. Hanukkah (Dec. 22 - Dec. 29) Christmas (Dec. 25), and Kwannza (Dec. 26 - Jan. 1) will all be here before you know it.

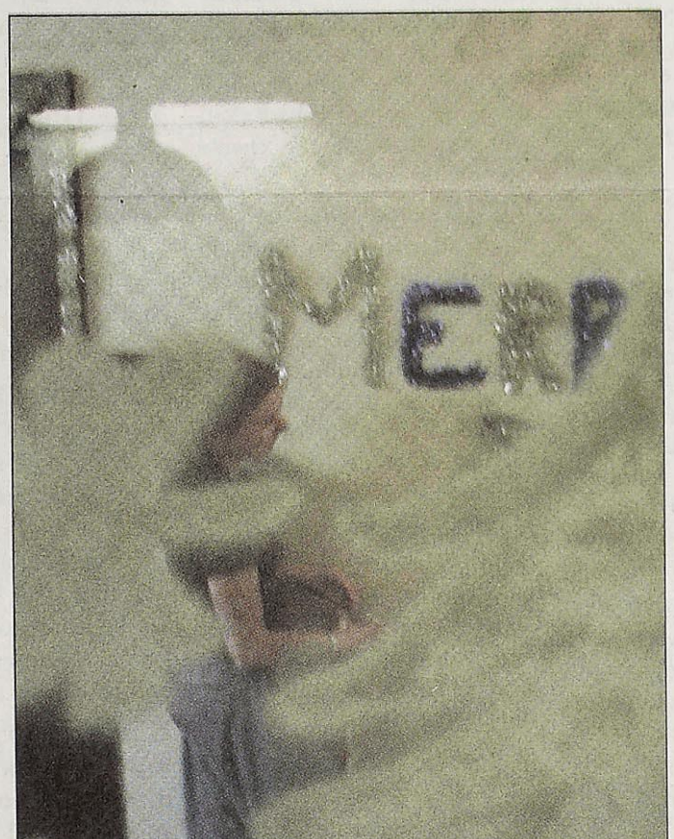
In Webster Groves people are getting ready now. Many houses around Webster Groves are already decorated with many colorful lights and figures.

On Monday, Dec. 4, the women of fourth floor Loretto Hall took time out of their schedules to decorate the hall for the holidays.

The holidays are only a few weeks away. Are you ready?



This house, located off of Big Bend Boulevard, is dressed up for the holidays with its colorful lights.



Jill Carmicheal of fourth floor Loretto Hall helps to decorate her floor in celebration of the Christmas holiday.



Above: After the hard work of the residents on Dec. 4, this is the finished product of fourth floor Loretto.

Below: Kelly Strayhorn works diligently on a snowman for the hall.



A family of reindeer frolic in a yard on Bompart Avenue. The human family that lives there also wishes passers by a joyous Noel.

