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Webster University
The Journal

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Men's Soccer Continues Dominance



Susumu Kamimura

The men's soccer team celebrates after Marc Roeder's game-winning goal on Oct. 9 at the St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo., which gave Webster University a 2-1 victory over the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys. The victory kept the Gorloks undefeated with an overall 10-0-1 record including a 7-0 conference record.

Team Improves To 10-0-1 Overall, First In Conference

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game again for the Webster University men's soccer team as the Gorloks won 2-1 over Hardin-Simmons University on Oct. 9 to remain undefeated on the season. The Gorloks improved to 10-0-1 overall including a 7-0 conference record.

The game was almost cancelled due to poor field conditions after a night of rain. Webster's Head Men's Soccer Coach Marty Todt said he wanted to get the game in anyway.

"Yeah, the game was almost called, but the refs let us play as a favor to me. These guys (HSU) came all the way from Texas to play this game. I just thought we should get the game in for that reason," Todt said.

See Webster, Page 17

Total Enrollment Increases 4.5 Percent

By Tim Schmitt
Editor-In-Chief

Total student enrollment has increased this year by 4.5 percent making up for a slight drop-off last year which caused budget tightening throughout the university.

Because Webster is more than 90 percent dependent on tuition for its budget, even the slight 0.3 percent drop last year was cause for concern.

Don Morris, university registrar, said there were some spending restrictions in place for a while last year due to the drop off in enrollment but hopes this year's numbers will ease budget concerns.

"We did have to tighten belts last year," Morris said. "At one point we had to freeze budgets for a time."

Morris added this year's enrollment seems to be back on track, and he hopes budget restrictions will be eased.

Prior to last year's decline, enrollment at the Webster Groves campus was increasing steadily, and total enrollment continued to increase even last year.

"Last year was the big slowdown; the year before we were about even," Morris said. "We've been going up in total head count consistently every year primarily due to establishing new extended campuses."

Debby Dey, vice president of students and enrollment management, said that an annual growth rate of 4.5 percent had been typical before the drop last year.

Dey said a large portion of the growth this year was on military bases which are less expensive to operate so students attending these locations do not pay as much as other students. Substantial easing of budget restrictions may not take place because of this, but Dey said there should be some relief.

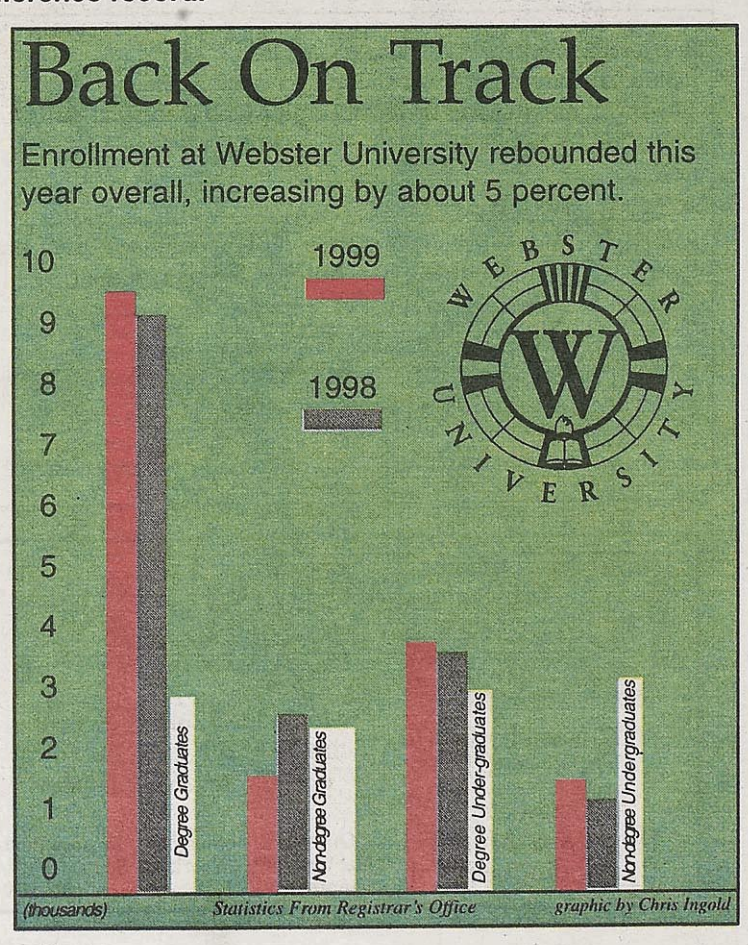
"I don't think it will be as bad as it was this time last year," Dey said.

The number of students enrolled in master's of business administration programs increased by 10.4 percent, a number which Dey said is very important.

"That's a real indicator of our health," Dey said. "That's where a lot of our people are."

Full-time, flat-fee students at the Webster Groves campus increased by 8.2 percent due to higher new-student enrollment and better retention. Dey said the retention rate is about 65 percent.

Dey credits the university's focus on student concerns such as parking, facility improvements and food quality with increasing student satisfaction, which she said is another reason for the increase in enrollment.



New Bookstore Manager Focusing On Customer Service

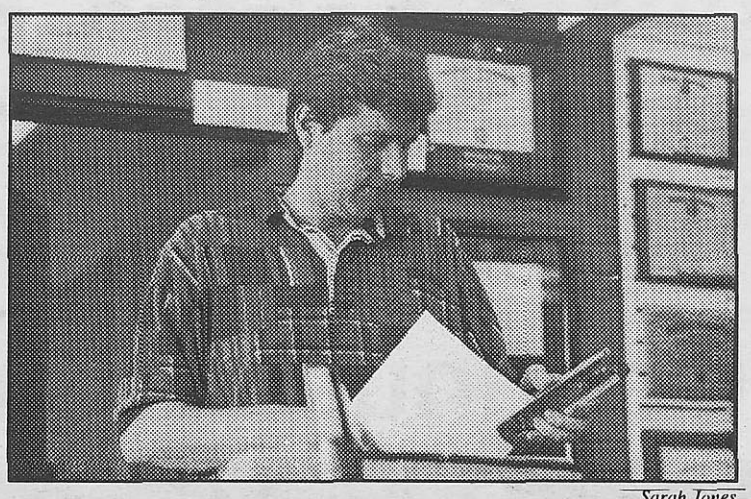
By Lee Wagner
Staff Writer

The Webster University Bookstore has a new manager who said his first priority will be improving customer service at the store. Jeff Smithson, 32, said on his first day as the bookstore manager, Sept. 27, he had to read two letters to *The Journal* regarding poor customer service at the bookstore.

"I think the main thing we're focusing on is customer service," Smithson said.

Though he has not yet done official evaluations, Smithson is pleased with the current bookstore staff.

"I feel that we've all got areas to improve in, but overall it's a pretty good staff," Smithson said. "We sat down and went through a list of expectations the regional manager and I set down. We told the staff that's what we're expecting of them, and that's what we're looking for."



Sarah Jones
New bookstore manager Jeff Smithson began Sept. 27.

Smithson said he wants to work on getting books into the store faster, however, he added that the arrival of the books depends largely on when the professors get their orders to the store. Smithson said it is also difficult to get books more quickly since Webster is a quarter school, not a semester school. This means that there are more times during the year when books are needed.

Smithson said he also wants to make the bookstore more appealing to students. Smithson is looking into adding three new clothing lines, a small selection of music and Hallmark greeting cards.

Smithson did not want to discuss the recent story in *The Journal* about the university bookstore selling clothing that was made in sweatshops. He said that he does not want to comment on it until he looks into the issue further.

News Briefs

Dean's Award Nominations Now Being Accepted

The Dean's Award for Service is an award given quarterly that recognizes Webster University students for performing a valuable service on or off campus.

Students can be nominated by any member of the Webster University community. Letters of nomination should include the student's name, major and a description of the type of service performed.

Nominations are due in the Dean of Students' Office by Oct. 15 for the Fall I, 1999 awards. Call ext. 6980 if you have any questions.

Juniors Eligible For Truman Scholarship

The Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation awards about 75-80 scholarships annually to outstanding juniors who aspire to careers in public service. The scholarship pays up to $30,000 total for a student's senior year and up to three years of graduate school.

To be eligible, a student must be a U.S. citizen, a junior, in the top quarter of his/her class, have an extensive record of extracurricular, political and community service activities and plan on earning a graduate degree at a first-rate graduate school leading to a career in government or public service.

Students must be nominated by the university. Those interested in pursuing the possibility of a university nomination should contact Mike Salevouris, the Truman Faculty Representative, at ext. 7061 in room 216 at the H. Sam Priest Center by Oct. 28.

Woodroffe Leaving Webster Oct. 15

Brad Woodroffe, general manager of dining services for Sodexho Marriott at Webster, will be leaving the university Oct. 15 to pursue a career opportunity with a local restaurant company.

Laclede Gas Awards Webster $45,000 For Fundraising Campaign

The Laclede Gas Company has awarded Webster University $45,000 over three years to support the university's comprehensive fund-raising campaign. The unrestricted gift will be used to fund a variety of projects and programs outlined in the campaign objectives.

September Crime Log

• Harassing phone calls
9/3/99: A student received several harassing phone calls. The incidents stopped when the caller was identified and contacted by public safety.

• Felony theft
9/7/99: Person(s) unknown stole a laptop computer from an instructor's vehicle at the San Antonio, Texas campus.

• Assault
9/17/99: An employee physically assaulted another employee and was later terminated for his actions.

compiled by Jennifer Nahlik, info. provided by Larry Vertrees

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Graham Crusade Includes Webster Community

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

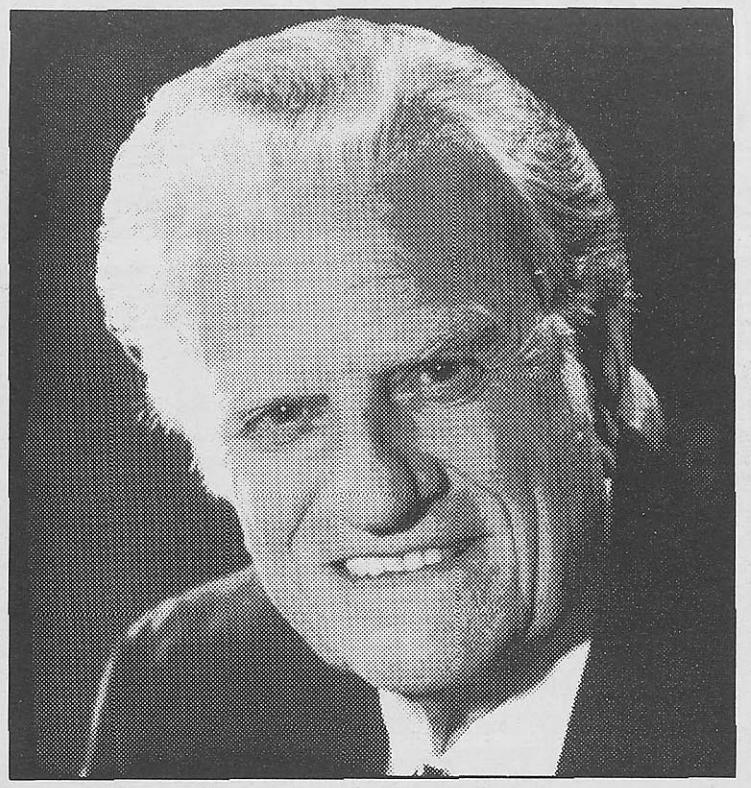
Members of the Webster University community will be participating in Billy Graham's five-day crusade this week.

Graham, who has been preaching since he was ordained by a church in the Southern Baptist Convention in 1939, will be visiting St. Louis from today through Sunday, Oct. 17. All of the crusade events will take place at the Trans World Dome in downtown St. Louis and will be free to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Olympic Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton, baseball Hall-Of-Famer Lou Brock, the Charlie Daniels Band and Christian-Rock group dc Talk are some of the scheduled participants

Organizers expect the crowd to total between 250,000 and 500,000 during the crusade.

A writer of 18 best-selling books, Graham has preached the gospel to over 210 million people in more than 185 countries and territories. Graham is known among followers for his simplistic, yet powerful, manner of preaching the gospel through these crusades.

A survey of Americans released last week by ABC ranked Graham as the second most important religious figure of the 20th Century. Pope John Paul II was ranked first and Mother Teresa of Calcutta ranked third. The Pope visited St. Louis in January.



courtesy of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

The Rev. Billy Graham will be visiting St. Louis from today through Sunday, Oct. 17.

Many students such as Aubrey Breneman will be seeing Graham in person for the first time.

Breneman will attend the Thursday and Saturday portions of the crusade.

"My father read Graham's autobiography and says I should read his autobiography and go see him in person, so I decided to go," Breneman said.

Student Brandon Porter said Graham is one of the greatest evangelists to ever live and is looking forward to seeing him on Thursday evening.

"It will be an awesome opportunity to be in fellowship with thousands of Christians in the St. Louis area," Porter said. "I hope he challenges my Christianity and helps keep the candle burning inside me."

Fellow student Lee Watkins describes Graham as one of the most powerful evangelist preachers of our time.

He will see Graham on Thursday evening as well.

"I am really excited to see how people's lives will change after they see him," Watkins said.

Patrick Stack, director of counseling and life development, will be attending some of the events associated with Graham's crusade. Stack said Graham and Pope John Paul II are similar in their impact on people.

"I don't think either one of them is caught up in themselves," Stack said. "Graham's visit is as significant as Pope John Paul II's because they are both preaching the word of God."

Scott Kelly, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, concurred with Stack on the similarities between the Pope and Graham. Kelly will be a counselor/supervisor for Graham's visit.

"Although both people different theological beliefs, with the pope being Roman Catholic and Graham being Evangelical/Protestant, the city of St. Louis is very blessed to have both of these people here," Kelly said.

Kelly also said he expects Graham to touch on social issues.

"I think he will touch on violence in our country and racial reconciliation. Those are critical issues for our country," Kelly said.

> "It will be an awesome opportunity to be in fellowship with thousands of Christians in the St. Louis area."
>
> —Brandon Porter, student

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Julie Holstein won 2 tickets to St. Louis' top Haunted House
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Congratulations
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SGA Discusses Financial Aid; New Community Service Committee Added

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

The plans for a new community service committee were finalized, and Webster's financial aid/work study programs were explained more thoroughly at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The community service committee seeks to capitalize on the momentum that came from Webster Works Worldwide and will serve primarily as a reference and compass for students who wish to continue being involved in community service.

"I don't want anyone to feel limited, like we've already had our project for the semester," said Shanara Schweizer, who will be heading the committee.

The committee hopes to plan once-a-month community service outings and meet twice a semester to set the direction of the group.

The financial aid discussion took place after the official end of the meeting and was led by Jon Gruett, the director of financial aid, and Melanie Joiner, the student employment coordinator. The two were responding to heavy criticism of the process by students throughout the semester.

Basically, Gruett and Joiner reiterated points made earlier in the year to the SGA, that students who have their application totally completed by April 1 of the previous school year will almost always get approval.

"The vast majority of people on the waiting list (for financial aid), their forms weren't completed until June or July," Joiner said.

However, Gruett seemed to indicate that it was possible for difficulty with student payments.

This is because from January to August preceding the school year, financial aid over-awards grants from a fund base that is limited, expecting a certain number of those students who receive awards to not come to Webster or to find work somewhere off campus.

"That's kind of a little gamble that we have to play," Gruett said.

Gruett said this year the department ran into some difficulty because more students than expected chose to come to Webster.

"We reached our award threshold earlier and had to stop awarding until we saw who was coming and who was going to work," he said.

Gruett and Joiner said that the situation is resolved now, with only three students remaining on the financial aid waiting list.

Gruett also addressed a concern of students that incoming freshmen were getting more of the financial aid pie than returning students. He said that is not true, citing financial aid statistics that show a returning student on financial aid will get an average award of $2,502, while a new student on financial aid will get an average award of $2,021.

He did caution that the possibility existed for incoming freshmen to get more money, though.

"As you go out to recruit a new class we have a lot of pressure to go out and get a bigger batch than the previous year so there is always the potential for something like that to happen," Gruett said.

In other news, a proposal for an Akido Club was put on hold because of the SGA's concern that it was too similar to the recently approved Martial Arts Club, which already had slipping attendance, said some senators.

"My concern is that I don't really know the differences between the two, but I fear you will end up competing," said Graduate Senator Kasia Wierzbinska.

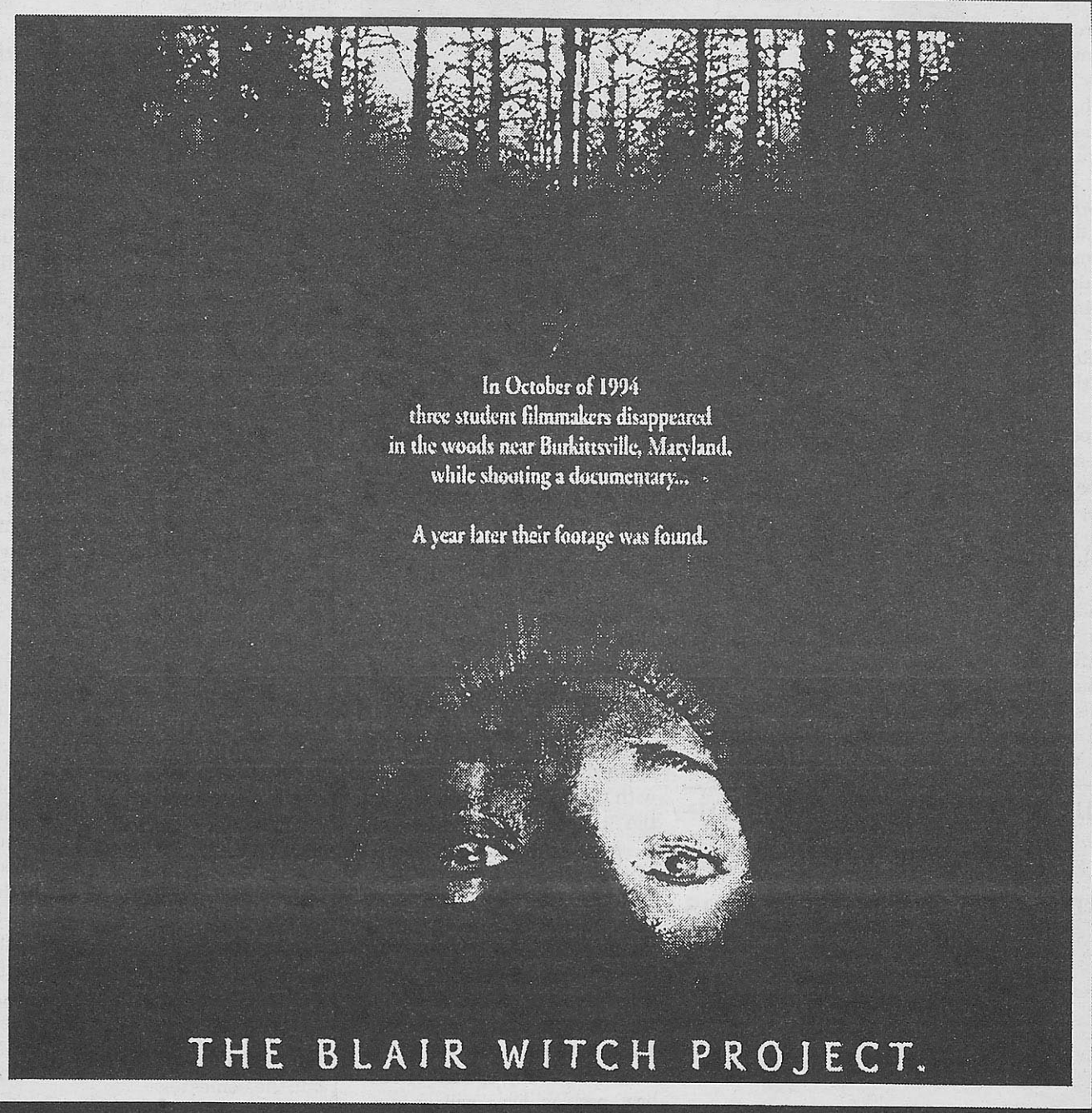
Those proposing the Akido Club argued that akido is more mental than what is going on in the Martial Arts Club, but were still put on hold and urged to become a section of the Martial Arts Club.

The SGA also discussed the lighting issue on campus, which members generally seemed to feel was inadequate for appropriate campus safety.

Secretary Harold Blackorby took part in a lighting tour of part of campus last week and said that expanded lighting is being recommended along Garden Avenue, from the theater to the apartments.

The next SGA meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m, in the Webster Village Apartments Clubhouse.

October 21st at Midnight



At midnight, unknowing customers will wander into the candle-lit darkness of Borders-Sunset Hills in search of The Blair Witch Project and they will find it.

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Editorial

U.S. Should Sign Test Ban Treaty

The United States Senate is in a deadlock concerning the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) on nuclear weapons. On Tuesday, Senate Republicans were trying to block an attempt by President Clinton to delay a vote on whether the United States should ratify the treaty. Ratification was destined to fail because it did not have the two-thirds majority needed for its passage. In an attempt to appease the Republicans, Democratic senators said they would promise to extend the delay to 2001, when a new president would be in office.

The treaty, which is already signed by 154 countries, needs ratification by the 44 member countries of the Conference on Disarmament before it is put into action. So far 24 of those countries have ratified it, including some of America's closest allies.

The treaty would ban any nuclear explosion and create a world-wide system of monitoring stations and laboratories for the detection of nuclear explosions.

America needs to send a clear signal to the rest of the world that it is committed to stopping nuclear arms proliferation. The way to do this it to ratify this treaty soon. Clinton's move to postpone was a shrewd one, but how long can the United States avoid the treaty? Telling the world that the United States will not deal with this issue for another year and a half will surely hurt its position as a leader on the issue of non-proliferation. National Security Council spokesman David Leary said Tuesday the White House could not agree to wait that long.

"We simply cannot predict the international environment over the next 18 months," he said. "To put a sign on the door saying 'Closed for Business' would be imprudent and potentially damaging."

Republicans opposed to the treaty say that ratifying it would keep the United States from updating its nuclear arsenal. Why does the United States feel this is an essential part of military preparedness? What these senators seem to be saying is that the United States should be an exception. They would surely favor placing a ban on testing by most other countries. We cannot have it both ways.

It is unfair to expect the rest of the world to end its nuclear programs while the United States continues to develop and modernize its own arsenal. The true sign of global leadership is not having the most bombs; it is having the courage to set an example of peace.

Dear Loyal Readers:

The Journal

will be on break next week, along with the rest of you (we hope). Enjoy yourselves. We will.

Love,
The Editors





Letters To The Editor

Professor Calls For Change In Parking Permit Process

As the sole faculty member of the Webster University Parking and Appeals Committee and as a member of the faculty senate (with which I have recently conferred), I pledge that I will make it my duty to see that current Webster University picture IDs be required henceforth for processing of university permits. I also promise that I will push to have all the parking permits that have been issued (for whatever reasons) to Nerinx Hall students revoked immediately (with refund/s). The obviously unjust parking situation as reported in the Oct. 7-13 1999 *Journal* is, I believe, proof that the current university application process is outmoded, unjust and that it needs to be changed immediately.

Moreover — and sincerely hoping to work more closely with the administration — I will fight for decision-making power further to be extended to the Faculty Senate (as suggested by *The Journal's* Editor and, no doubt, by many of my faculty constituents). Finally, I pledge to continue reading the (increasingly informative and provocative) *Journal* before the *Riverfront Times* each Wednesday.

Brian Gordon Kennelly
assistant professor
foreign languages & literatures

Science Issues, New Building Prompt Reader Concern

Three articles perked my interest in the 10/7 issue:

1) Delay on academic building: I am not angry that we need a new parking garage. That is undisputed and has always been the first priority of the comprehensive campaign. The change in priority I find inexplicable is building a new library over a new academic building. The administration has yet to explain, to my satisfaction at least, why we were not able to negotiate a continuation of our long-standing agreement with Eden to share library space. Building a library without having a plan to deal with Webster Groves classroom shortages was, in my opinion, a mistake that will have long-term consequences for program development at the Webster Groves campus. We will have a wonderful new library that will be able to accommodate more students but no classrooms in which to teach them.

2) Sisters of Loretto Speak . . While genetic modification of crops does have problems and dangers associated with it, the technology involved does not induce "new mutations" that could have "long-term effects." Perhaps Sister Hoare was taken out of context, but as a geneticist, I can say that the concern you highlight in your article is not a major one. As a scientist, I must confess that I am really rather disappointed by the reporting on this issue in the press. The problems associated with GM are not, at their root, technological.

Shortcomings that have been found in current methods will be addressed using existing methods of genetic engineering and a deeper understanding of crop ecology.

The primary issues are those of ethics, economics and politics. What comes through in the hostility to GM that I see are: 1) a deep-seated fear of "messing with

Letters Continued On Page 7

Correction

In the Oct. 14 issue Chris Carley, a philosophy major, was misidentified as a film major.

***The Journal* Policies**

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Debate On Drug War One-Sided

Opinion



Alex Posorske

Perhaps none outside the Southwest have heard of New Mexico Governor Gary E. Johnson. That is too bad because I believe Johnson is one of the few politicians out there I could respect in any fashion. In fact, I think he is my new hero.

He has actually come out publicly in favor of drug legalization and ending the "war" on drugs, which he called a multi-billion dollar failure.

> People get intoxicated and life goes on. It has been that way for millenniums and most likely will continue that way.

This is generally the kiss of death for politicians, equivalent to speaking out favorably toward Communism in the early 1950s or admitting publicly to being homosexual while running for a state representative seat in southwestern Missouri.

In short, the public is fairly hysterical about the topic. This is not really surprising considering how much anti-drug information is put into the public forum.

The Partnership for a Drug Free America brags that its anti-drug ad campaign is the largest in public service announcement history. General Barry McCaffery of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy uses his considerable taxpayer-financed means and the respect of his White House position to regularly spew his thoughts on op/ed pages across the country. And, of course, one of my first memories of elementary school is being told repeatedly to "Just say no."

Every politician seems to want to get in on the act. Elizabeth Dole tried to revive her stuck-in-neutral campaign last week by holding a press conference on the U.S./Mexico border, vowing to bring a recharged vigor to the "war" on drugs if she is elected president.

"We will fight along the border; we will fight on the streets; we will fight in our neighborhoods; and we will fight in our schools," said a valiant Dole, apparently trying to emulate Henry V and urge us all into the breech one more time to slay the demon cocaine.

I suppose that I am not too bothered by Dole or others playing for public favor. After all, that is what politicians do; that is their job.

What really bothers me is that there is no one on the other side of the issue also playing for public favor. Sure we have groups like the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML), run by fringe elements of society, but as far as mainstream America goes, the issue is dead.

That is just not right in a country where a fair amount of people are lighting up a joint or a blunt right now, as you read this op/ed piece. Most of those people have jobs or go to school and are productive members of society. They just happen to like to smoke marijuana in their free time. And unfortunately, that is a crime; a crime that Barry McCaffery would say is tearing at our collective national heart.

The simple truth is that it is not a crime, or at least should not be. People get intoxicated and life goes on. It has been that way for millenniums and most likely will continue that way. And society continues to survive.

It will be hard for mainstream America to start seeing this issue as a two-sided one. McCaffery and many others will do their best to see that many do not get a chance to look at both sides. But at least we have some Gary Johnsons out there trying to bring the debate back into democracy.

(Alex Posorske, a senior majoring in journalism, is a staff writer for The Journal.*)*

Letters To The Editor Continued

From Page 6

mother nature;" Do we have a right to modify the genetic constitution of other organisms? 2) a deep-seated fear of large corporations; "Do we want to turn over control of the world's food supply to a few multinational corporations that are too large to be effectively regulated by nation states? 3) a deep seated guilt (at least in some circles) at the disparity of wealth between the world's developed and developing countries; How will GM technology be made affordable to third-world farmers?

The potential benefits of GM are clear: The ability to dramatically increase crop yields without the development of new pesticides. As a world we MUST find a way to feed our growing populations. Assuming that consumption patterns in the west stay the same (a very safe assumption) and that the amount of ariable farmland will continue to decrease, the only way to increase the amount of available food is to increase crop yields in areas already under cultivation. A decision to just throw out GM technology without a serious and informed debate about what the real issues are is premature and shortsighted.

3) Car ornament ... Evolution is, in its simplest form, an observation (like the earth goes around the sun) not a theory.

Andrew W. Davis, Ph.D.
assistant professor,
department of biological sciences

Advisor Clarifies Office Move

Some confusion may result among potential graduate students due to the article on the Academic Advising Center's move to SVER 107.

The new office, Evening Student Admissions, will create program enrollments for all evening students and will accept application materials from those students who go to that office.

However, the Academic Advising Center (formerly Enrollment Services Center) is still accepting applications for admission and completing other necessary paperwork to plan a graduate student's program and sign him/her up for classes. In other words, "one-stop shopping" for graduate students is still open for business. Thank you for clarifying this matter.

Andrea Braun
academic advisor

Reader Disagrees With Opinion Pieces

I have a lot of problems with your paper. I'll only touch on two for now though. This is regarding the Volume 46, Issue 7 edition of *The Journal*.

First, Mr. Gabe Kiley's "Trading McGwire Could Have Benefits" — let's discuss.

Does the man realize what McGwire has done for this city? I am not even a huge Cardinal fan, but I know it when I see it. Mr. McGwire fills that stadium game after game, and the Cardinals don't even win. He draws people from all over to St. Louis to see him, which in turn brings a hefty chunk of money to this area's economy. The people of this city love him, too.

You trade a guy like him and it is suicide. It would turn the fans against the entire Cardinals organization and ruin everything the coming of McGwire brought to this place. Why can't good ol' Gabe open up his mind and consider getting rid of some other fellers? You're back at square one if you get rid of your most powerful offensive weapon. It seems as though Mr. Kiley has something against McGwire, and maybe we shouldn't know the story behind that (although it would make a nice comic to replace the "stuff" you got now).

Two, Miss Jenny Gaskin's article titled "Celebrities Running For Office Overdone" — once again, let's discuss. This woman is just spewing forth crap that is uneducated, for one, and two, it's pure opinion. Like good ol' Gabe, Jenny didn't look into things much when writing her column. I would put a nice bet on her not knowing much about what Gov. Jesse Ventura has done for Minnesota. She just went on a big tirade about how he ran around in his underpants. I'm sure she could do the same thing at amateur night at some random bar and grill.

Her comments on Warren Beatty were more of the same type of insulting that I'm more accustomed to seeing written inside a bathroom stall. If she was smart, she could have at least attacked his platform on campaign financing. And I'm sure she didn't know that Warren has been involved in politics since the late 60s. I bet she didn't know he worked on Robert Kennedy's campaign and pretty high on the totem pole at that. The same for the not-so-successful George McGovern and Gary Hart campaigns. Beatty does have experience outside of the bed, contrary to Miss Gaskin's opinion.

I am not telling you how to run a paper. I realize that those are editorials, but can't they have some kind of information to back them up instead of a column bashing a prospective presidential nominee because of who he slept with? What if we knew who slept with every nominee before election? We wouldn't vote. It would be too sick. I'm sure no one would have voted for Reagan if we saw the names and pictures of the 20 wrinkly old women he's laid. That would probably make Jenny happy.

My point, and I do have one, is that you kids are so excited about having your own newspaper and getting to run it, that you are just making up stuff and spewing forth opinions. Every issue, I see a letter complaining that quotes were made up and things were completely false. Get the facts straight kiddos, or get some facts to work with at least if you have some opinions about them.

Jim Varagona
student

Editors Note: The two pieces discussed were not, as stated, editorials, rather they were opinion of two writers, thus the reason for containing "pure opinion." A photo of the writer indicates that the piece is an opinion. There has yet to be proof of any Journal *writer fabricating quotes, but we have taken measures to ensure the accuracy of all stories.*

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: Are You Getting Your Money's Worth At Webster?



Alison Ganschaw
junior, advertising

"Yes. I like the classes, I like the teachers and I'm learning a lot in my major."



Shannon Ponce
freshman, accounting

"I guess so. I'm a freshman so I really don't know yet."



Mike Slivka
sophomore, computer science

"I think its ridiculous to charge everyone a $100 tech fee and only some of us benefit, but I'm getting my money's worth."

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October 11-14, 1999



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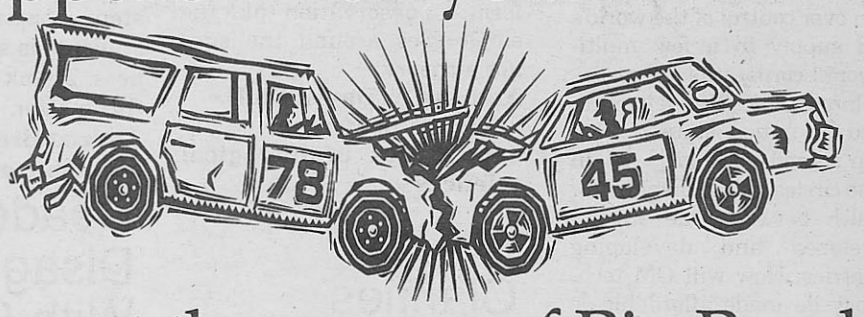

The car at the corner of Big Bend and Edgar says it all!

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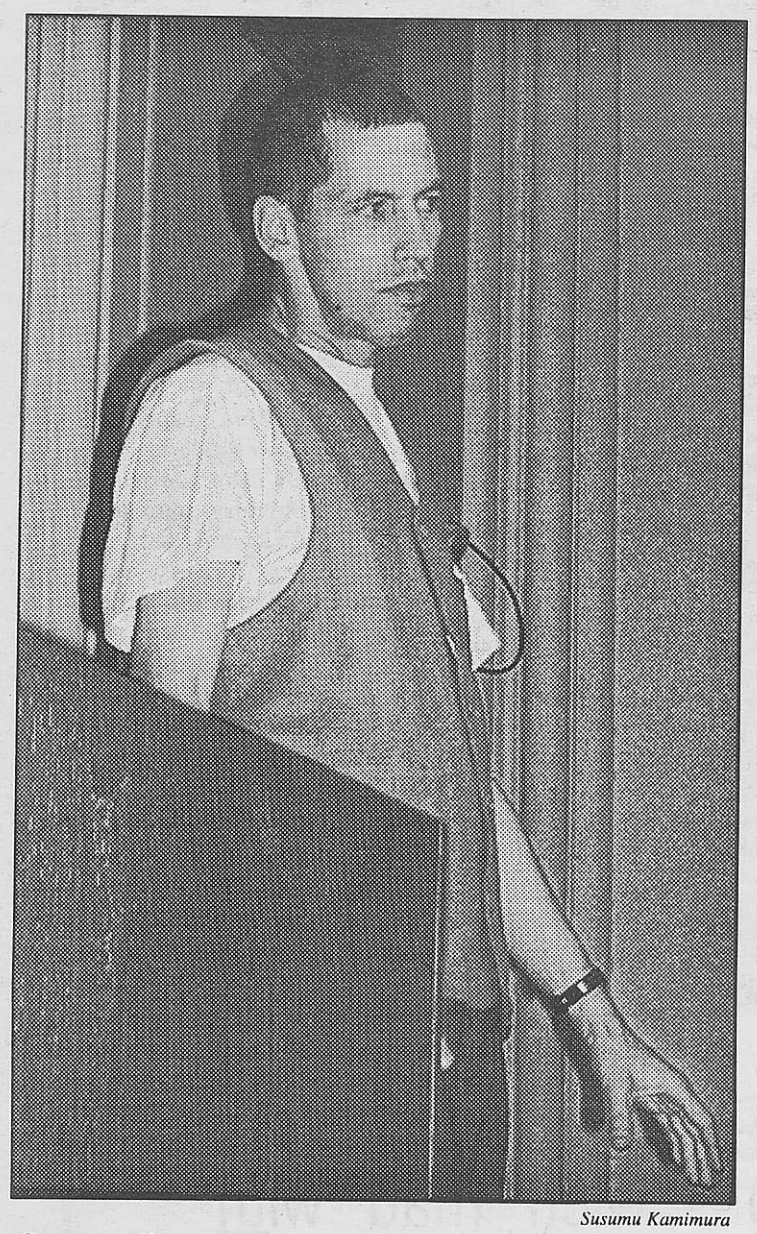
German Speakers Joke About Quirky Americans



Susumu Kamimura

German literary cabaret artist, Thomas C. Breuer, speaks in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium on Oct. 11. Thommie Bayer, an author and friend of Breuer's, also took the stage. Breuer made light of American behavior, music and slang.

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

"If regular coffee is regular, than why isn't decaf irregular coffee?" Thomas C. Breuer asked.

The German cabaret artist addressed inconsistencies and idiosyncrasies of the American language and accompanying culture such as the coffee dilemma in his Oct. 11 performance at the Winifred-Moore Auditorium. The performance defied the myth that Germans are stiff, staid and incapable of bringing laughter to an audience.

The performance was entirely *auf Deutsch*, and drew both local Germans and German students. Because much of the comedy was structured around the lingual and cultural differences between the United States and Germany, the audience members were better amused if they had traveled abroad or had experience with a foreign language. But Breuer's wiry frame, flexible facial expressions and exaggerated comedic mannerisms alone could have surely amused even a non-German speaking crowd.

Thommie Bayer, a German author and friend of Breuer's, opened the evening by reading several humorous and poignant excerpts from his literary works. Although the pieces were not accompanied by such dramatic antics as wild harmonica playing and hopping around on stage as in Breuer's performance, they were no less amusing. Bayer's selections satirized such cross-cultural subjects as men's frustrations with women.

During his performance, Breuer speculated on a variety of questions non-English speakers may have about the English language. For example, why exactly is thousand island dressing called "thousand island?" What about Eggbeaters? Continental breakfast? Breuer mused that to him, the idea of a continental breakfast sounded nothing short of leftovers from Continental Airlines.

He did not stop with food. He questioned Missouri's "Show-me" nickname, pointing out that the state itself is not exactly an exhibitionist. Why are "restrooms" called "restrooms"? Where does the term "heavy metal" come from? And why on earth, he asks us humble Americans, does our grading system go directly from "D" to "F", entirely skipping over the poor letter "E?"

The enthusiastic response from the crowd after Breuer's hour-long performance elicited an encore.

He repositioned himself behind the huge podium onstage and in the process, bumped his hand lightly on the side and exclaimed an exaggerated "Ow!" Following the pseudo-injury, Breuer saw an opportunity to make yet another clever crack at American society.

"In America, I could get $4,000 in insurance claims for that. I'd have it made!" he mused.

Breuer then broke into a German version of the blues, complete with elaborate harmonica playing and the enthusiastic belting out of "blue" scenarios in German. The humor, in this case, was the juxtaposition of the sometimes thick German language with the normally simple and smooth lyrics of blues songs.

Breuer refers to his performance style as "literary cabaret." He began performing his comedy routine in 1978 with Bayer's band. In 1979, he found a publisher and began publishing books. He has written 15 books, including one about his love of Volkswagens. The book will soon be translated into English and sold in America. Bayer has collaborated with Breuer to help write some of the books.

Breuer has performed primarily on his own, but occasionally with friends like Bayer, for the past 12 years. He appears on college campuses throughout North America. The Göthe Institute of Chicago, a German cultural center, brought Breuer to St. Louis from Heidelberg, Germany. The next leg of his tour will take him to New York and Montreal and Prince Edward Island, Canada, but Breuer said after being here several times that he loves St. Louis.

Black History Comes Alive

Students, Staff, Faculty Tour Missouri's Black Historical Sites

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

A group of Webster students, staff and their families joined the office of multicultural affairs on Oct. 9 on a journey through central Missouri for an African-American history tour.

The tour, "Reawakening Voices: A Journey Into Missouri's African-American History," was part of the multicultural affairs program.

The day-long bus tour was one part of a five-day tour by the Black Tourism Network, which is an independently owned tourism company. The bus tour went through several counties: Lafayette, Saline, Clay, Callaway, Boone, Howard and Cooper. These counties are known as "Little Dixie."

Angela DaSilvia, CEO of the Black Tourism Network, was the tour guide on the journey. On the tour, DaSilvia provided a detailed history of each site.

Rocheport, Mo., in Boone County was the first stop on the journey. DaSilvia said in the 1830s and 1840s Rocheport was known for the production of riverboats. During that time the town was located by the Missouri River before it shifted seven miles away. Rocheport also has a house that was part of the underground railroad, which helped people escape to the free North.

Before the next stop, DaSilvia expressed the need for tourism in Missouri and for letting people know about black history in Missouri. She does not think that Missouri is a Midwestern state and believes that Missouri is a southern state because of the history behind it.

DaSilvia also talked about Missouri's National Old Trails Road, the Lewis and Clark Trail, the Santa Fe Trail and a Civil War battleground.

DaSilvia's dedication in bringing black history to life with this tour was made possible through the Millennium Project, a federal program that was introduced last October.

> "We do not need to build another Six Flags. We do not need to build another anything. We need to put money in what is here."
>
> — Angela DaSilvia
> Black Tourism Network CEO

Colette Cummings, assistant dean of student affairs and director of multicultural affairs, said the tour is something that cannot be told from history books.

"We are taking history and making it jump off the page." Cummings said. "This brings it to life."

The group experienced a bit of history that they may have not learned in school when they visited Pennytown in Saline County, a black town named after ex-slave Joe Penny. They also went to Free Will Baptist church founded by Penny in 1871 and renovated in 1925 and 1996.

The Webster group also toured the first black church in Arrow Rock called Brown's Free Will Baptist Church.

The bus tour went through Otterville for the Civil War re-enactment, but the group missed it. Instead they saw a plaque for the Otterville Entrenchment.

See Tour, Page 10

Fall Break Adventures Await

By Natalie Dittmer
Contributing Writer

Webster students are lucky. Unlike many schools in this area, we get a break. For nine days, Oct. 16th to Oct. 24th, we have no classes. Fall break — it is really a beautiful thing.

During fall break, there is a lot going on around town for your leisure and enjoyment.

Babler State Park is located in Chesterfield, 20 miles west of St. Louis on Highway 109 between U.S. 40 and Highway 100. It offers campgrounds, biking and hiking trails, and a tennis court. Visitors can also rent horses and ride them on special trails. The park office can be contacted at (314) 458-3813, and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Castlewood State Park, in Ballwin, Mo., is a great place for fishing and canoeing, as well as picnicking and hiking. It boasts some of the most beautiful views of any St. Louis area park, and the view of the river from the towering bluffs is quite a photo opportunity. It does not offer campgrounds and closes at 9 p.m. Call (314) 527-6481 for more information.

Both of these state parks are close enough to visit in one day and can be thoroughly enjoyed virtually for free. Before camping overnight, make sure you have the proper gear and are well aware of park regulations.

Fall break is also a great time to indulge in Halloween and "harvest-time" fun. Bonaker Farms Haunted Hayrides offers a 30-minute carriage tour of a haunted cornfield, complete with banshees and monsters of every kind. They also have a bonfire and refreshments, and will be running tours from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights until Halloween. Admission is $10. Bonaker Farms is located at County Highway W and Byrnesville Road in House Springs, Mo. Call (314) 671-0675 for more information.

For a great daytime adventure and a chance to feel like a kid again, check out the Centennial Farm's Pumpkin Fantasyland in Augusta, Mo. They will be having activities including hayrides (unhaunted), pumpkin picking, mazes, games, a petting zoo and a farmers' market. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free, but hayrides are $1. Centennial Farm is at 199 Jackson Street in Augusta and the number for more information is (314) 228-4338.

If you're willing to make more of an investment in getting your Halloween kicks, try Antoinette's Haunted History Tours in Alton, Ill. Admission is $47 and reservations are required, but the experience will be extreme. After dinner at the Thymes Past Restaurant in the Krug House, there is a trolley tour of 12 locations in Alton, which is reported to be the most haunted small town in the country.

Eight of the locations will be described by the psychic tour guide from the trolley, the remaining four will be toured on foot. Tours are Fridays through Sundays until Halloween and begin at 6:30 p.m. Call (618) 462-4009.

There are also plenty of places to go right in the city, for a great time in any season, just waiting for you to come discover them. A few of these are: the Missouri Botanical Gardens, the Soulard Farmers' Market and Cherokee Street (famous for superb antique stores).

Tour's Excitement Continues

From Page 9

The last stops, Pleasant Green Plantation and Ravenswood, were located in Cooper County. The group walked inside the slaves' quarters and their slave owner's home on the Pleasant Green Plantation.

Ravenswood was the last stop the tour group experienced. The Ravenswood house is known for being haunted, according to DaSilvia and the Leonard family which owns the house. Chas Leonard, the original owner of the Ravenswood home, owned slaves but let them have their own community with schools and houses. Besides being allegedly haunted, it was also the first house in Missouri to have running water.

Dorothy Nootbaar, accounting assistant in the business office, enjoyed seeing Rocheport and Pleasant Green.

"Both places have a more complete view on history. You got to see a different side of history that whites try to suppress," Nootbaar said.

Julie Trang said Rocheport and Ravenswood were her favorite highlights on the tour. She said she liked Ravenswood, even though it was kind of spooky, because the outside of the house looked worn. She was also able to see the clothes that people wore.

"I liked the town and everything. It was really interesting," Trang said.

Clyde Lofton, a cook for Sodexho, brought his 6-year-old daughter, Chelsea, to see and learn about black culture. Lofton's favorite place was Pleasant Green.

"The atmosphere was really great, and I felt a sense of kindness." Lofton said. "I learned a lot about my history and wish it could have been more."

The positive responses by the Webster students and staff about the African-American history tour are what DaSilvia wants to hear. She believes tourism can bring money into the state. She said black history in Missouri has never been exposed or studied.

"We do not need to build another Six Flags. We do not need to build another anything. We need to put money in what is here," DaSilvia said.

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Satisfaction Through

Webster Works Worldwide Unites Webster Community

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, students, faculty and staff took part in Webster Works Worldwide, doing various types of community service in the St. Louis area.

Divided into teams, participants worked with children, the elderly and their own bare hands. One team worked with Ecumenical Housing, an organization that provides affordable places to live, and educational, employment and child-care services for low-income families.

"It was neat to see that many people get involved with something on a completely voluntary level," student Maureen Meyer said. "It's just a good feeling to know you've made something better for someone else."

Meyer worked on the project with several other students, as well as faculty and staff members. The team divided into two groups and helped rehabilitate two houses for the Ecumenical Housing program. The team made its contribution by doing yardwork and interior painting. The team was led by Christine Wells, an editor and writer in the communications office.

"It was a neat kind of social event and at the same time it was for a good cause," Wells said.

Wells brought her father along, hoping the project would benefit from his help. She also thought it would be a good chance for them to bond.

Student Sean Kessler is no stranger to this type of work. Over the summer, Kessler worked in St. Paul, Minn., doing fix-it jobs on homes for the less fortunate.

"I enjoy doing rehabbing," he said. "I actually thought this was going to be a little more involved."

Bev Wheeler, director of human resources, thought her team made a vast improvement on the houses.

"It was very close to being livable once we left," she said. "You felt like you really made a difference."

Wells said she hoped the condition of the house would give a feeling of self-respect to the people who would be living in it. She said the project was an eye-opening experience.

"It brought to light that there are a lot of people in the area that lack the basic necessities of life," Wells said.

Kessler said he has been



Susumu Kamimura

Tyson Schaffner participates in his group's project for Webster Works Worldwide on Oct. 6.

Symposium Explores Issue Of Gay Marriage

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

In the 1990s people have been more open to talking about homosexuality and gay issues than during any other decade in the 20th century.

Same-sex marriage is one of those issues. Friends, a student organization that promotes understanding and education about sexuality issues, held a symposium on same-sex marriage in the Sunnen Lounge on National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11.

Several speakers gave their views on the issue including Robert Goss, chairperson of the religious studies department and co-advisor of Friends; Amy Adams Squire Strongheart, columnist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch; Jeff Wunrow, the executive director of Privacy Rights Education Project (PREP); and the Rev. Teena Carpenter of the Metropol-itan Community Churches of Greater St. Louis.

"We cannot exclude people from our community because they are attracted to the same sex," Goss said.

He said many Unitarian and Metropolitan churches openly recognize and bless same-sex partners, and even some Presbyterian, Meth-odist and Catholic churches will quietly recognize them.

But often, Goss said, homosexuals are turned away from religious groups.

Goss also brought up some legal issues involving same-sex marriages, such as insurance coverage and next-of-kin designation.

Strongheart shared her personal experiences as a married lesbian.

"I think for me really, the core of this whole business just comes down to the business of being who I am," Strongheart said.

She and her partner came up with their married last name together.

"It is something I feel in a compassionate and civilized world is just a right that we ought to afford to everyone," Strongheart said.

Carpenter has performed same-sex unions. She said her church supports the civil recognition of same-sex partnerships. During her time as a pastor serving in Florida and in St. Louis, Carpenter has blessed 70 holy unions between same-sex couples.

Carpenter briefly talked about the meaning behind marriage.

"In that experience I have heard many different reasons for wanting to be married," Carpenter said.

Carpenter noted the progress being made toward greater acceptance of same-sex mar-

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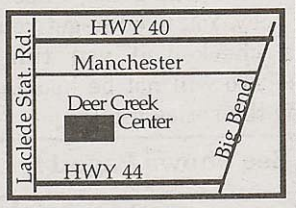

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Susumu Kamimura

Team leader Kelly Hilterbrand does yardwork as a part of her project helping Ecumenical Housing on Oct. 6. The organization also provides job training and social services. Participants worked on two houses in North St. Louis County.

Film Series Offers Students Free, Unique Films

By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Don't you get bored with those predictable Hollywood films?" asked the director of the Webster Film Series, Vicki Woods. She encouraged students to come and watch films that stimulate the mind.

Woods said that the Film Series typically shows movies that are not taken by the mainstream movie theaters, such as Wehrenberg Theatres. Miramax, although considered an independent film company, still sells to those mainstream theaters. The Film Series often focuses on foreign films, documentaries and films you would not normally see.

Two myths about the Film Series are that it only runs older movies and that students must pay. Films are free for Webster students, and although some of the movies are more obscure there are only first-run movies shown on the weekends.

"We wish the students would come out. It's free. It can't get any better than that," Woods said.

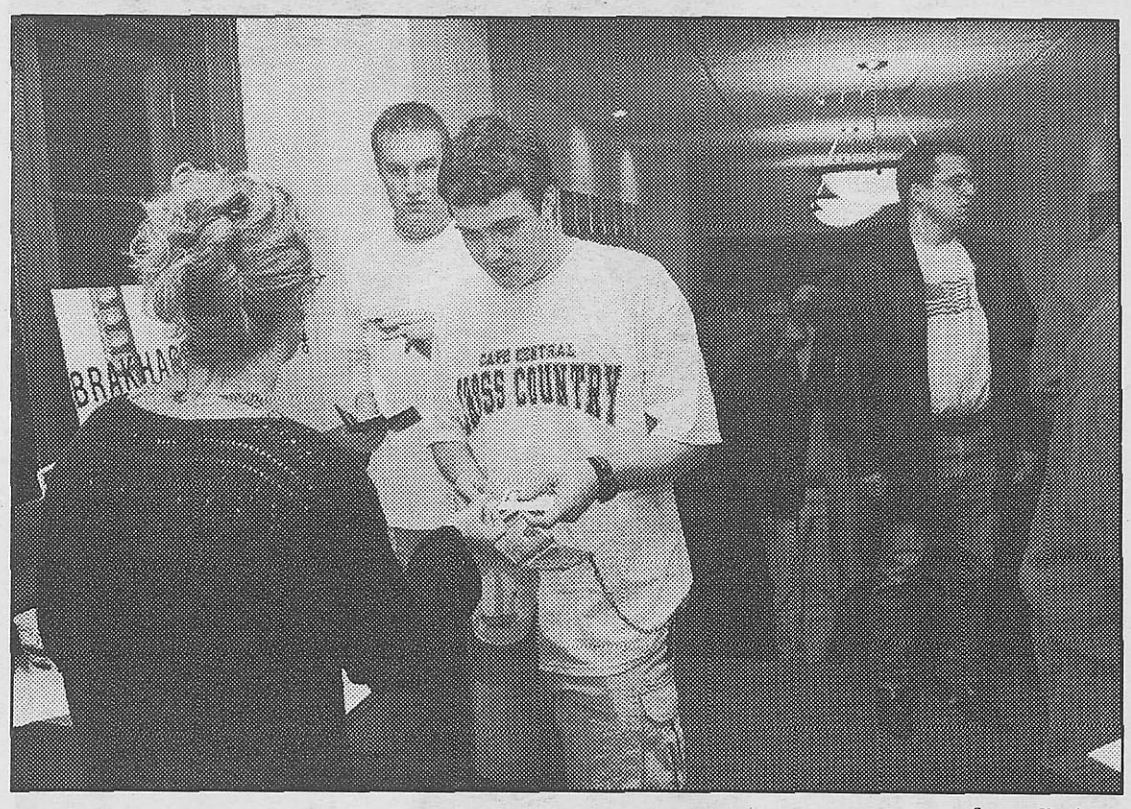
Program Coordinator Catherine Cathers said the Film Series was forced to stop charging to compete with other university functions that held free events. Webster students used to pay $3 to see a film at the series. The only thing required now is an updated student ID.

Recently the Film Series has shown sneak previews, such as "American Beauty" and "Mystery, Alaska," both of which, Woods said, drew in a large crowd.

Woods said the Film Series shows films by foreign filmmakers who are usually less puritanical, and this gives way to what some may consider more racy content, such as nudity, drugs and homosexual relationships.

With the sometimes-racy topics that it covers, the Film Series is no stranger to controversy. Woods said the Film Series has been the subject of picketing by media-watchdog groups and other organizations before.

According to the *St. Louis Weekly* (April 5, 1985) the Film Series began under the wing of David Kinder, a former Webster student. Kinder started the series after he broke his neck and was stranded in the dorms during the winter. Kinder believed that the series' success was dependent on the personality behind it.



Susumu Kamimura
Webster Film Series Program Coordinator Catherine Cathers (left) checks Rob Tygett's (with cross county shirt) and Dan Duffy's (left of Tygett) student IDs, while others line up at the entrance of the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, Sunday, Oct 3.

In the beginning it featured mostly second-run Hollywood movies, but the series did not find its niche until the second-run movies were sidelined for unique and independent films.

Kinder was quoted as saying, "In the spring of 1980, I presented a series called 'Eight Weeks of American Independents.' I think that was the real turning point. When that series drew successfully, I was really excited."

Since the series started the home entertainment system has come a long way, giving way to VCRs and DVD players. The popularity of movie theaters began to die out with these new pieces of technology becoming common place. But recently the Film Series has become home to an audience that craves a taste of something unique. Look for Film Series calendars around campus.

What Will You Be For Halloween?

SURVEY says:

Top Pick:
Freshman Alex Younger

Other Fun Choices:
Teletubbies
Richard and Yakko Meyers
Dr. Evil
A Sleeping Bag
Killer Clown
Esteemed Member Of Nudist Colony

**Survey of 70 People*

Television Season Begins, Entertains

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor



So many people complain about the programing on television these days. I must say, I do not know what they are talking about. There are a few shows on TV that are highly entertaining. The rest of the crap is just fun to ridicule.

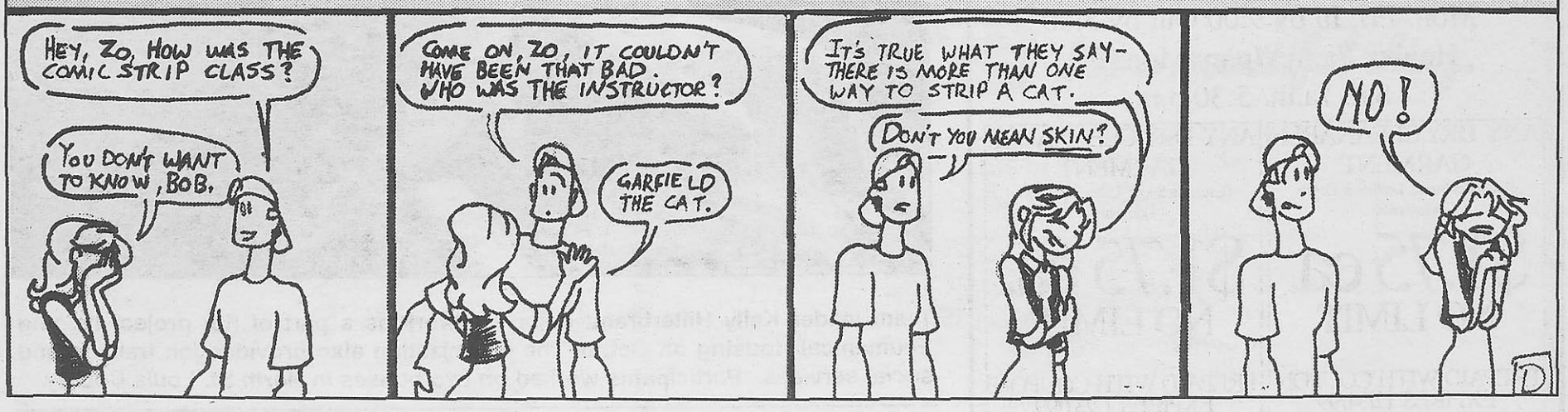
The best show on TV is, of course, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." If you are questioning this, you have probably never seen the show. No, it is not like the hokey movie with Kristy Swanson and Luke Perry. "Buffy" is ripe with wit, drama and action.

After her literally explosive high school graduation last May, Buffy started college this fall. Along with fighting vampires and demons, Buffy will now be facing a truly frightening evil: Her hyperactive, snoring, Celine Dion-loving roommate. Although this season takes a huge leap by entirely changing the show's setting, it allows for growth of the characters and development of new storylines.

"Friends" is also at the top of its game lately. Could Chandler and Monica be any funnier? However, their romance does not detract from the show's true gems, Phoebe and Joey. You need to get your head checked if you think these two will not be hooking up by the series finale.

See Shows Page 14

Tails From The Pit **By D. Adair**



Halloween Video Rentals Down This Year

By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

Halloween is just around the corner and by the low numbers of people renting scary videos, it seems that holiday interest is lacking this year. With only a few weeks left until the kickoff to the winter holidays, video sales and rentals have not picked up.

While places like Blockbuster and Suncoast Video as well as Hollywood Video have Halloween displays, it seems that the hot spot for rentals and/or sales is still with the new releases. Videos holding the most interest include "The Mummy," "Matrix," "Ed TV," "Office Space" and "Forces of Nature."

Blockbuster has video displays up for Halloween, but assistant manager Adam Craig said the hot Halloween rental so far is "Pokemon."

"We actually downsized our horror section recently to make room for DVD rentals that were coming in," Craig said. "There just doesn't seem to be as much interest in Halloween or scary movies this year."

Craig said they are anticipating that "The Blair Witch Project," which comes out for video and DVD on Oct. 22, to increase the Halloween rentals and sales, maybe even some holiday spirit.

New 311 Album Fun, No Chart-Topper

Review By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

With its new release, "Sound System," 311 attempts to bring back the sound that made the band one of the premiere acts in the music business.

It is safe to say that the band can never be what it once was, but "Sound System" is 311's best effort since its 1995 self-titled release. The songs are fresher than anything on "Transistor" and they have a much different feel than most of the body of the band's work.

311 plays at Mississippi Nights on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The first single off of the new album is "Come Original." It is another addition to 311's wanna-be-reggae mentality and can get annoying at times. On the whole the song is not that bad, but definitely not the best piece from the album.

The album is full of differently textured songs. "Flowing" sounds like it could have been performed by a different group as the introduction has an electronica feel to it. Then the song moves into a beautifully composed harmony. It is one out of three great songs on the album.

It is almost worth buying this album just for the sixth song, "Life's Not a Race." In a complete change of what you would normally hear from the mostly hard-rock band, this song leans more toward Santana than anything else.

The track that follows sounds like it came straight off of 311's 1994 "Homebrew" album. It is a typical 311 song with some catchy guitar hooks and melodic rapping by S.A. and Nick Hexum.

"Sever" is another one of the songs on the album that sounds like it could have been on other albums in the band's repertoire. These songs are not bad; in fact some of them are the best material on the album.

The CD, on the other hand, does not finish in a flurry. The first six or seven songs are very strong and deserve to be noted as such. The last six songs do not have the same catch that the others songs have.

"Leaving Babylon" is one of the better songs on the last half of the CD, but it does not save it. The album loses its edge as it goes on.

"Sound System" is 311's third album since its hugely successful self-titled debut (The Blue Album). Since then 311 has not made any serious strides to make itself one of the premiere bands of the decade. 311 had every opportunity to do so after making "The Blue Album," but just has not been able to put it together.



couresy of Capricorn Records, Marina Chavez

311 (above) recently released its fifth studio album "Sound System."

It may be another case of a band being the victim of its own success. The Black Crowes is an example of the problem a band can have with hitting it big early in its career.

After "The Blue Album" almost went platinum five times over, 311 has never been able to overcome it.

311's latest release is better than the band's last studio effort, "Transistor."

"Sound System" is a well-made collection of eclectic songs that may put 311 in higher respect with the fans 311 already has, but it might not do anything special on the charts.

All's fair in the war of love.



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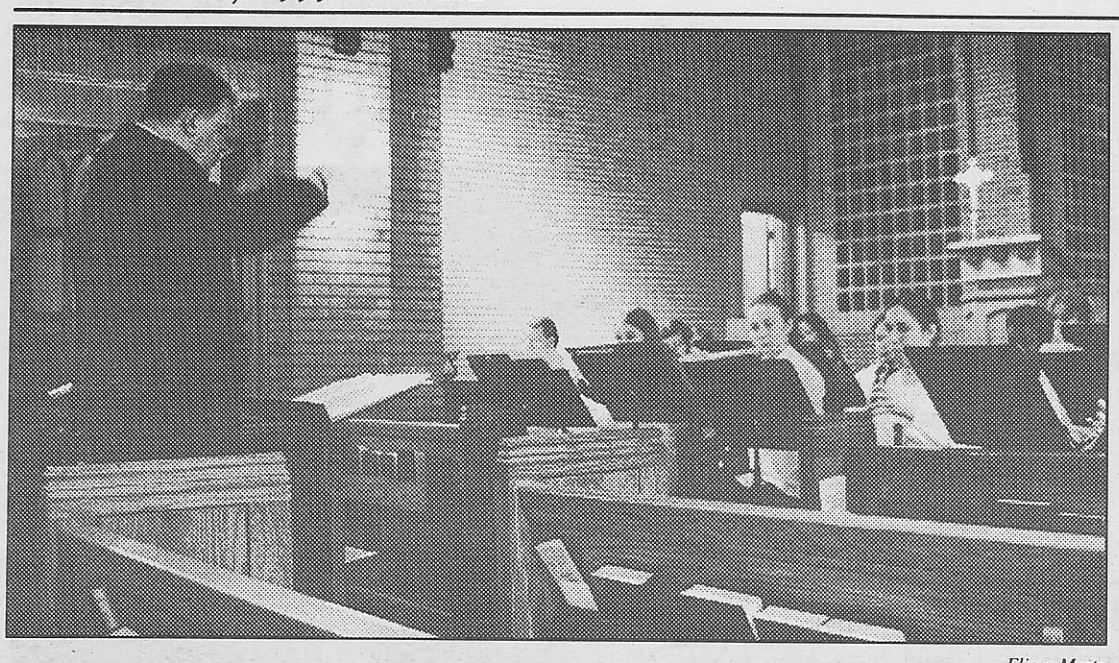

Elissa Mertz

Director James Martin (above, left) conducts the Webster Wind Ensemble on Oct. 11 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves.

Wind Ensemble Starts Season At Church

Review By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

Being a lapsed Christian, a church is an odd place to find yourself on a Monday night. There are the hymnals, all perfectly ordered just like you remember, along with the prayer books; the wooden pews that used to cause such pain each Sunday morning; and the towering mountains of organ pipes like some artist's abstract rendering of Pittsburgh in the late 19th Century.

But whatever memories it might inspire, the Emmanuel Episcopal Church was a great setting for the first concert of the year by the Webster University Wind Ensemble conducted by James A. Martin.

The ensemble (which is like an orchestra but minus the string section) played four fairly eclectic compositions.

It opened with a four-movement piece called "The Force of Credulity," a pre-Revolutionary War composition by Andrew Barton that Martin said was so incendiary the composer went to jail.

There was a very insistent, marching theme constantly in play that seemed to be a call to arms. It was easy to imagine the piece raising eyebrows in an era that took that kind of music more seriously.

The other pieces were "Chanson et Danses," by the French composer Vincent D'Indy; "The Merry King," by Percy Grainger; and "Noble Numbers," a series of organ pieces updated by Gordon Binkerd.

Of the music selection, Martin said, "We figure out what we have in terms of instrumentation, then you just go through the literature to find something that's tailor-made," he said.

The ensemble will perform again on Monday, Dec. 13, and twice in the spring.

Shows Provide Hot Gossip

From Page 12

However, the writers need to either liven up or get rid of Rachel and Ross. Please, think of something new for those two to do.

The same can be said for Mulder and Scully. While the "X-Files" is still an excellent show, last year's teases with the nearly romantic scenarios whet my appetite for something big to happen between them.

It is so obvious they are hot for each other. Granted, it would be lame to have them get married, have kids and still run around investigating the unexplained. But could they at least get it on just once?

And who could praise the finest TV has to offer without mentioning "ER?"

The camaraderie and conflict continue this season with a slew of new characters. I know there are others besides me who think that Luka looks like a "Roseanne"-era George Clooney. The question is, will the Booker look-alike hook up with Nurse Hathaway?

There are many other unanswered "ER" questions that are sure to keep us watching. For instance, when is Carter going to dump Rebecca DeMornay's character and go for Lucy? Whose side is Kerry Weaver really on? Does Romano have a soul? Will Peter Benton get a sense of humor?

But even Benton would laugh at the morons on "Dawson's Creek." I was forced to watch a recent episode with my younger sister and was truly nauseated.

The characters' far-fetched conversations about their unrealistic sex-lives are mind-boggling. The only nugget of wisdom came from Joey when she told Pacey, "We act like we know what we're talking about, but we really don't." Exactly.

I cannot decide what category "Felicity" falls into. Thankfully, the show has lightened up a lot since its premiere last year. But why, oh why, did she choose Ben over Noel? This past Sunday, she even had a chance to win him back. Of course, she blew it.

Felicity, what is wrong with you? You had to pick between the perfect guy or the shallow, brain-dead jerk. Only you, Felicity, could screw up that decision. Oh, and by the way, the hair sucks.

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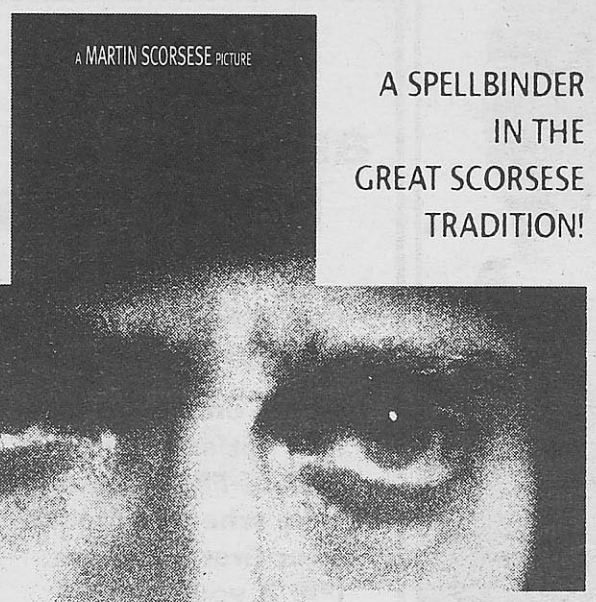

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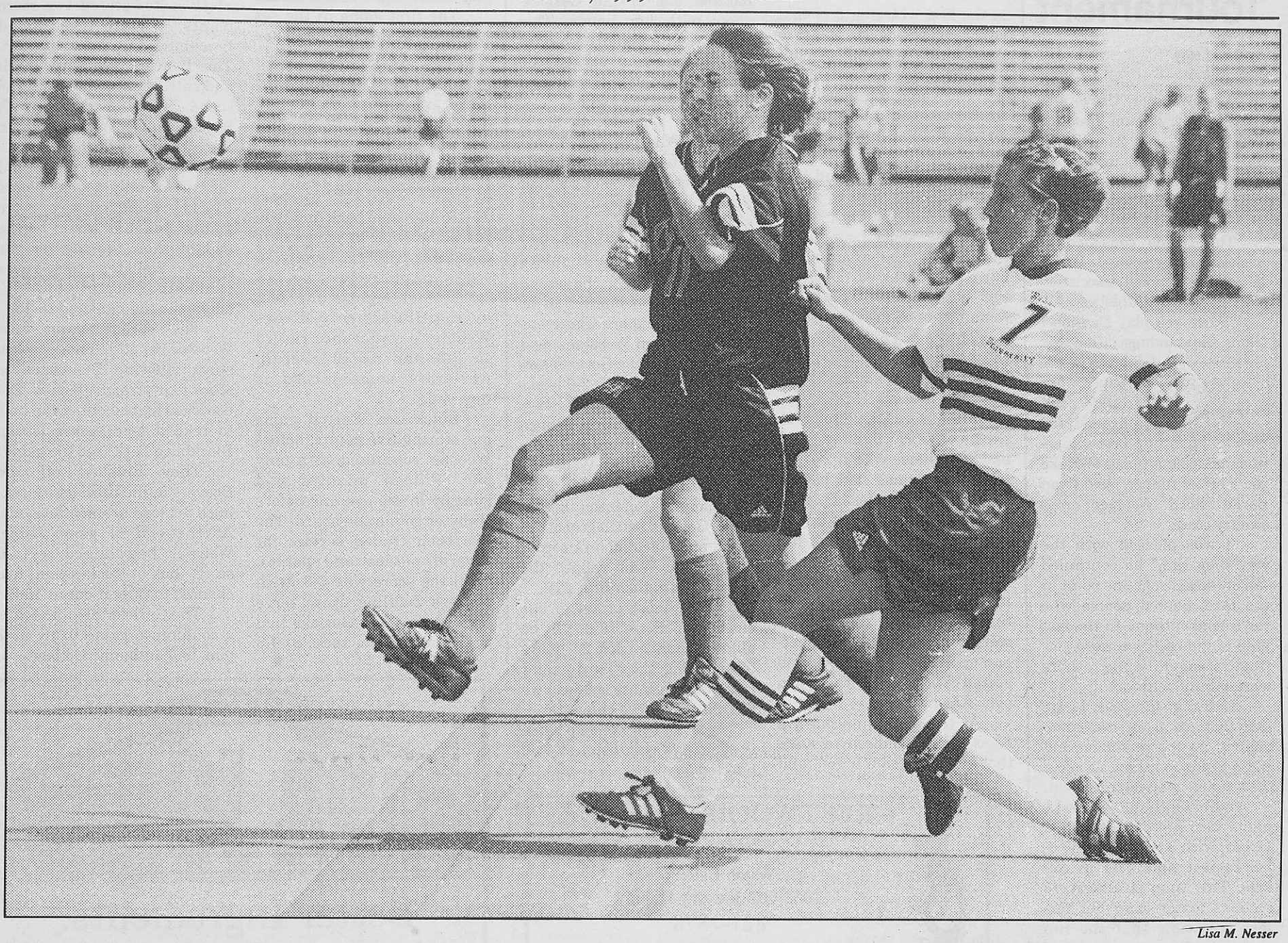

Lisa M. Nesser

Webster's Ashley Everett, No. 7, works to get the ball from a pair of Knox College defenders on Sunday, Oct. 10. The Gorloks found the back of the net five times while Nikki Delgado picked up her fourth shutout of the season with the victory. Everett picked up two assists in the game to bring her season total to four, which makes her third on the team. The Gorloks were not quite as explosive on Oct. 9 against Millikin University. Though they outshot Millikin, the Gorloks were not able to find the back of the net and lost, 2-1. Webster is now 11-3-0 overall and are 3-2-0 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which is good for third place.

Webster Demolishes Knox After OT Loss

Women's Soccer Loses To Millikin 2-1 In Double OT; Scores Five Goals To Shut Out Knox

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Webster's women's soccer team shut out MacMurray College and Knox College, but lost its third game of the season in double overtime at Millikin University on Oct. 9.

The Gorloks' record stands at 11-3-0 and 3-2 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Gorloks faced their counterparts from MacMurray. The Gorloks' offense posted some rather impressive drives as they were able to score four goals in their victory.

The Gorloks' defense came out strong, but the offense would not be outdone. Webster was able to score early and often throughout the first half.

At the 25-minute mark Mary Jo Clark planted a shot into the net for Webster's first goal of the game, which was off to a quick offensive start as the Gorloks now led, 1-0.

Seven minutes later the Gorloks were able to extend their lead. Sarah Talbot was able to split the MacMurray defense in the box, but before she could get a shot off a MacMurray player tripped her. The call resulted in a penalty kick for Webster. Talbot quickly turned her penalty kick into a goal, and the Gorloks were on top, 2-0.

Webster's defense kept pressuring, and its offense was relentless as well. At the 40-minute mark the Gorloks struck again. This time it was Kellie Wolfe who found the back of the net. The Gorloks were now running away with the game with a 3-0 lead.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The second half continued to be the Gorloks' show. Webster's defense clamped down. The offense also continued moving the ball from the strong to weak side effectively.

"MacMurray has a very aggressive defense, but they tended to over-commit to the strong side," Webster's Head Women's Soccer Coach Luigi Scire said. "We did a good job exploiting that and moving the ball to the weak side."

At the 65-minute mark Talbot struck again with her second goal of the game. This one was scored without the benefit of a penalty kick. The Gorloks now had a four-goal lead.

That would be all the Gorloks' defense needed as it took control of the game and shut down the MacMurray offense for the remainder of the game.

"Our play was outstanding," Scire said. "The game against MacMurray was the best game we played this week."

The Gorloks' offense was able to put a lot of passes together. By doing so they gave themselves many good looks at the goal.

"Every pass in the offensive third had a purpose which resulted in an opportunity to score," Scire said. "We played with a lot of confidence."

The Gorloks' took on Millikin for their second game of the week on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Gorloks dominated the game defensively, but were unable to put the game away offensively as they lost 2-1 in double overtime.

The game began in typical Gorlok fashion as Webster controlled the ball both offensively and defensively through most of the first half. Neither team was able to mount much of an offensive attack until a miscue on defense by the Gorloks allowed Millikin to score the first goal of the game as time wound down in the first half.

The score was 1-0, Millikin on top, as the whistle sounded to signal the end of the half.

As the second half got under way it did not take long for the Gorloks to answer the goal scored by their opponents

See Webster, Page 16

Gorloks Out Matched At Missouri Tournament

By David May
Staff Writer

The Webster University cross country team finished 22nd out of 24 teams Saturday, Oct. 9, in the All Missouri/Border State Championships at Washington University.

The teams consisted of schools from divisions I, II and III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"When you play Division I teams, the standings do not look good in the paper, but to run against the best competition possible is going to make you a better runner," said Ryan Barke, head Webster cross country coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

"I was pleased with the way they ran," he continued "all of the girls, at one point in the race, passed people who ran ahead of them. In the last mile of the race, we were getting stronger, while others were falling behind."

Earlier in the year, Barke said that his team needed to improve on the beginning and end of a race. Finishing strong in the last mile is an improvement.

Individually for Webster, junior Lori Karwoski finished 132nd, with a time of 20:50.5, her fastest time ever in college. This time is almost 43 seconds faster than her former best time that she ran earlier in the year.

"Every runner showed improvement," Barke said. "I want them to be focused on running the best times that they can."

The Gorloks' next meet is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, at the Millikin University Invitational. The conference tournament will be Oct. 30.

Webster Rallies After Loss In Double Overtime

From Page 15

in the first with a goal of their own. Cindi Nahlik was able to tie the game at the 67-minute mark. The game now stood at 1-1.

The game continued with the Gorloks controlling the ball for most of the half. The Gorloks had many good looks at the goal in the second half, but they all seemed to find a way to avoid the back of the net. Many shots bounced off the posts or crossbar and rolled harmlessly away. At the end of the second half the score remained unchanged at 1-1.

The first overtime had the same look as the second half, but still neither team was able to score.

Millikin was able to break the tie with seven minutes left and went home with a 2-1 win after both teams had battled through 123 minutes of play.

"We had plenty of opportunities. We just couldn't finish," Scire said.

Webster played Knox for its third game of the week on Sunday, Oct. 10. The Gorloks were able to shutout their second opponent of the week and scored five goals in their win over Knox.

At the 42-minute mark a Knox player made a mistake that cost her team a goal and herself some playing time. The Knox player reached up and blocked one of the Gorloks' shots with her hands. This resulted in a penalty kick for the Gorloks and earned the Knox player a red card and ejection from the game.

Talbot was able to fire a shot past the goalkeeper and give Webster the lead, 1-0. The final three minutes of the half ticked away without another goal being scored, and the half ended with Webster on top, 1-0.

The Gorloks' offense showed up on fire in the second half. Only two minutes in at the 47-minute mark Clark was able to broaden Webster's lead by knocking in the Gorloks' second goal to make it a 2-0 lead.

Three minutes later Betsy Feldmann was able to bounce a shot off of a Knox defender and into the goal for Webster's third goal of the game.

Sommer Robinson kicked in the Gorloks' fourth goal of the game off of Feldmann's corner kick. Genie Webb capped the game off with their fifth goal.

"I am most proud of our character," Scire said. "To be able to bounce back 24 hours after giving up a hard-fought loss and dominate the way we did shows a lot of character."

Webster's next home game is against Westminster at 4:30 p.m today.

Volleyball Team Wins Against Blackburn, 3-0

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The first game in the set of three aside, the Webster volleyball team manhandled the Beavers from Blackburn College Tuesday, Oct. 12.

VOLLEYBALL

The Gorloks won the first game by only two points, 15-13, but came back and took out some rage in games two and three with 15-5 and 15-6 scores, respectively.

The straight-game win over Blackburn brings Webster's conference record to 6-3 and 16-10 overall, while its home record is now 4-1.

Blackburn started game one scoring five points, before Webster countered with only one. Fifteen minutes had gone by in the evening before Webster got on the board. The two then traded service for several passes and points, until the score was 7-8, with Melissa Zwilling up to serve for Webster. The Gorloks tied the game, then took a 9-8 lead on a near-court spike by Jani Torrence.

Webster scored two more points, which prompted Blackburn to take a timeout. The Beavers got serve back and rattled off points until the score was tied at 10. Blackburn took the lead on the next play 11-10.

Webster won serve and held it for only a pass before Blackburn added two more points, but that would be the end of their scoring for the game. Webster took over momentum again and finished out the game at 15-13.

The second game saw Webster get off to another slow start, allowing Blackburn to score four straight points. The Gorloks climbed out of the hole to take a lead, never letting Blackburn back into the game.

They finished off the Beavers in the third game, taking a 5-1 lead to start the game. At the end of game three, Webster had tallied a 14-6 score, but it took them five chances to close it out at 15-6.

The Gorloks' next match is a conference game today at 7 p.m. at Fontbonne College.

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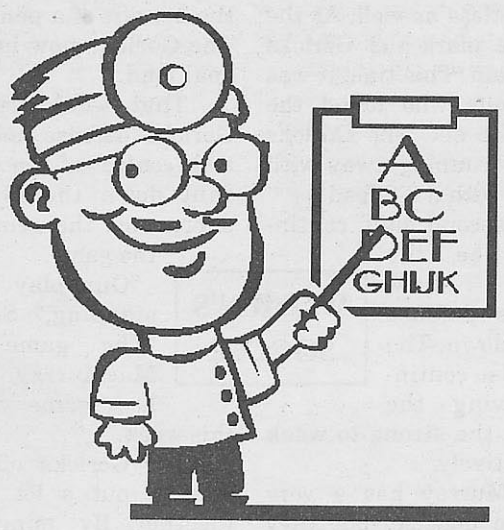

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Webster Continues Unbeaten Streak

From Page 1

MEN'S SOCCER

The Gorloks came out strong and found themselves with the lead early in the game. Forward Matt Balossi punched the ball past Cowboys goalkeeper Brent Camp at 35:17 in the first half. It was the Webster captain's second goal of the year.

The Gorloks are predominantly a defensive team, but they are good at grabbing the early lead and relying on their defense to keep it.

This game was different. It was the first time since their scoreless tie with Montclair State University on Sept. 25 that the Gorloks looked like they were tired. After dominating the first 20 minutes of the first half, Webster lost some of its luster.

"I think we had the game in hand for the first 20 minutes, but then we lost the momentum for the next 15 to 20 minutes," Todt said.

The Cowboys were able to march down the field on a few different occasions. One of these marches proved to be important. The Webster defense left a large hole in front of the its goalkeeper Jeff Reis. With 8:17 left in the half, HSU midfielder Adrian Romero scored his second goal of the season.

HSU controlled the ball for the remainder of the half. They had other scoring opportunities but they were all snubbed by Reis' sparkling saves.

Webster had an opportunity to take the lead with only 23 seconds left in the half, but Camp made back-to-back phenomenal saves to rob Webster's Sean Davis and Craig Alles of goals.

The Gorloks went into a huddle during halftime. They knew they had let up during the last 20 minutes of the first half and needed to make changes.

"It was one of those situations when you make changes during the game and hope they work out," Todt said. "I think we can overcome problems like this. That is one of the best aspects of this team."

The changes Todt is referring to are the player changes he made about halfway through the first half. He took out Rick Werner, Mike Francis and Joe Layton near the midpoint of the half. Also, Balossi rolled his ankle earlier in the game, and Todt thought he needed to be rested.

After almost giving up the lead a few times during the first half the Gorloks played with a much sounder defense in the second half.

"We made the transition from the first half to the second half very well," Todt said.

Reis kept the Gorloks in the game. Without his spectacular play and leadership skills throughout the game, the outcome might not have been the same, Todt said.

"Reis made some big saves for us," Todt said. "He singlehandedly gave us the opportunity to get the momentum back in the second half."

The Gorloks are now 10-0-1 in 1999 and 7-0-0 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). They are tied for eighth in the country in Division III with a .955 winning percentage. Webster is also in the midst of an 11-game unbeaten streak, good for second in the country in Division III.

"We try not to think about it," Todt said about the streak. "I don't want to get us too high, and I don't want to get us too low. The higher you get the farther you can fall."

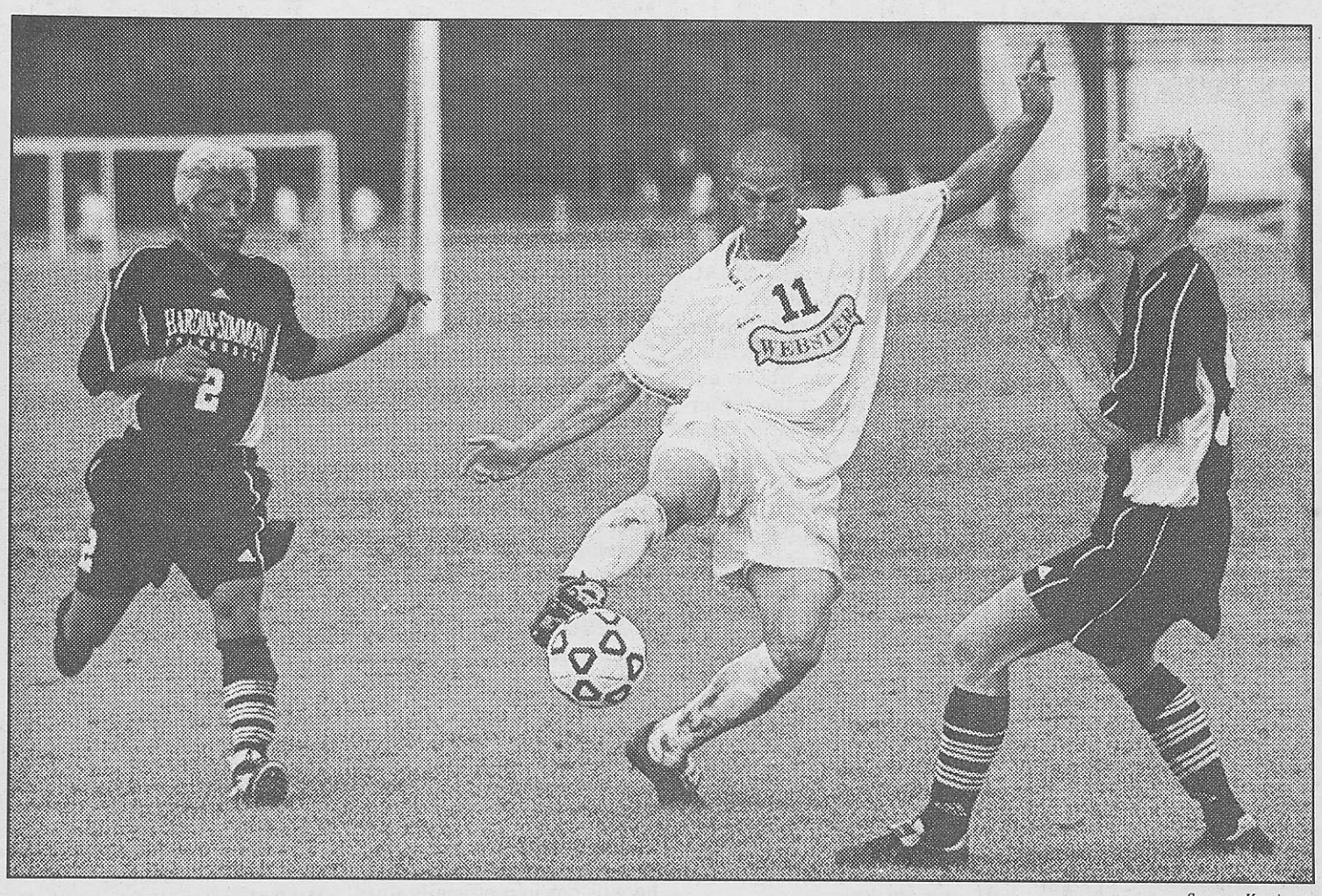
The rest of the Gorloks' schedule is comprised of mostly SLIAC games. Their lone non-conference match will be on Nov. 2 against regional rival Washington University.

The Gorloks are quietly becoming one of the more dominant teams in the area, but they do not want to look at their situation that way.

"We are a blue-collar team. The best thing for us to do is what we have been good at all season: taking it one game at a time," Todt said. "The last thing we need is to get ahead of ourselves."

Next up for the Gorloks is a SLIAC game against Principia College at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, at St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

At press time the Gorloks were still playing their conference game against Maryville University.



Susumu Kamimura

Webster defenseman Alex Fritts, center, tries to split Hardin-Simmons University players Moses Lay, left, and Andy Gibson on Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Louis Soccer Park. The Gorloks won the game 2-1 for their 10th win.

1999 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	PRINCIPIA	7:00
Oct. 19	WESTMINSTER	7:00
Oct. 22	Greenville College	2:00
Oct. 26	BLACKBURN	7:30
Oct. 30	MACMURRAY	6:00
Nov. 2	Washington U.	7:30
Nov. 6	MARYVILLE	12:00
Nov. 10	SLIAC Tournament	TBA

All home games are in capitals.

The Gorloks play all home games at the St. Louis Soccer park in Fenton, Mo.

MEN'S SOCCER SEASON STATISTICS

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
McSheehy	11	20	6	2	14
Siener	11	21	4	4	12
Layton	11	15	3	4	10
Francis	11	23	2	6	10
Balossi	11	8	2	2	6
Jundt	9	7	2	1	5
Giles	11	14	1	2	4
Schaeffer	9	13	1	2	4
Werner	11	15	2	0	4
Alles	11	8	1	1	3
Gwydir	11	12	0	3	3
Roeder	2	1	1	0	2
Schappe	8	5	0	1	1
Schulze	9	3	0	1	1
Shoults	6	2	0	1	1
Brannan	10	6	0	1	1
Aberle	5	1	0	0	0
Davis	6	4	0	0	0
Fritts	10	6	0	0	0
WU Totals	11	184	25	31	
Opponents	11	100	7	6	

GOALKEEPER

	GAMES	W-L	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Reis	11	10-0-1	1020	184	7	59	5	0.64

Golf Team Takes Second At Westminster Tourney

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

WEBSTER GOLF

The Webster University golf team made one of its best showings in recent outings with a second-place finish at the Westminster College Tournament in Fulton, Mo., on Saturday, Oct. 9.

"Everybody played at a level like they have been at practices," said Head Webster Golf Coach Tom Hart. "They really looked good."

The Gorloks' practice coarse has been much different than the coarses they have had to play during the tournaments.

"The guys have been great about making adjustments to their games. A lot of the goals we set in the beginning have been made already," Hart said.

Webster had two top-10 finishes in the tournament and scored a team record 322 overall. With a 76, freshman Andrew Belsky won the tournament.

"Andrew was just great at the tournament, but the other guys were phenomenal, too," Hart said. "We have had someone different score well for us all the time."

GORLOKS BOX

VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 5

Webster University def. Greenville College 15-8, 12-15, 15-10, 15-5

Oct. 7

Webster University def. Principia College 15-7, 15-10, 11-15, 15-3

Oct. 8

Webster University def. Monmouth College 12-15, 12-15, 15-10, 15-4, 17-15

Oct. 9
Augustana College Tournament

Webster University def. Cornell College 15-10, 15-3, 15-9

Webster University def. Rockford College 15-6, 15-4, 15-1

Augustana College def. Webster University 12-15, 15-8, 9-15, 12-15

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Oct. 10

Knox College	0
Webster University	5

SHOTS: Webster 24 (Clark 6, Talbot 6, Feldmann 3, Robinson 3, Webb 2, Wolfe 2, Bretz) Knox (Brislen)
GOALS: Webster 5 (Talbot - 42:00, Clark - 47:00, Feldmann - 50:00, Robinson - 68:00, Webb - 85:00)

Oct. 9

Webster University	1
Millikin University	2 OT

SHOTS: Webster 27 (Clark 9, Feldmann 4, Nahlik 3, Webb 3, Wolfe 3, Robinson 2, Bretz) Millikin 6 (Card 2, Byram, Cunningham, Neis, Taylor)
GOALS: Millikin 2 (Neis - 33:52, Byram - 112:52) Webster (Nahlik - 62:00)

Oct. 6

Webster University	4
MacMurray College	0

SHOTS: Webster 24 (Clark 7, Nahlik 5, Wolfe 5, Feldmann 3, Talbot 2, Bretz) MacMurray 2 (McNamee 2)
GOALS: Webster 4 (Talbot 2, Clark, Wolfe)

Reis Grabs Defensive Honors

By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

Jeff Reis, senior business major at Webster University and goalkeeper of the men's soccer team, was named defensive player of the week by the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) for the week of Sept. 27.

Each week the conference picks who they think has been playing above and beyond the rest of the conference. All the statistics from the previous week are examined and then they decide.

Reis attended St. Louis Community College at Meramec for two years before getting recruited by Webster for soccer as well as basketball. He was also an All-American for soccer while attending Meramec. Statistically, he is ranked 13th in Division III as he was last season.

Assistant Coach Luigi Scire said it is pretty much a consensus that Reis is the best keeper in the conference and given his ranking, one of the best in the country.

"He has been an outstanding leader for the past two years," Scire said.

Team spirits were running high for the big game at Maryville on Tuesday Oct. 12. The game was still under way as *The Journal* went to press. Maryville is ranked second in the conference and Webster first. With a record of 10-0-1 this season, the Gorloks were pumped for a victory and the rivalry between the two best teams in the conference.

"Last year they beat us twice and this year we are undefeated," Reis said going into Tuesday's game.

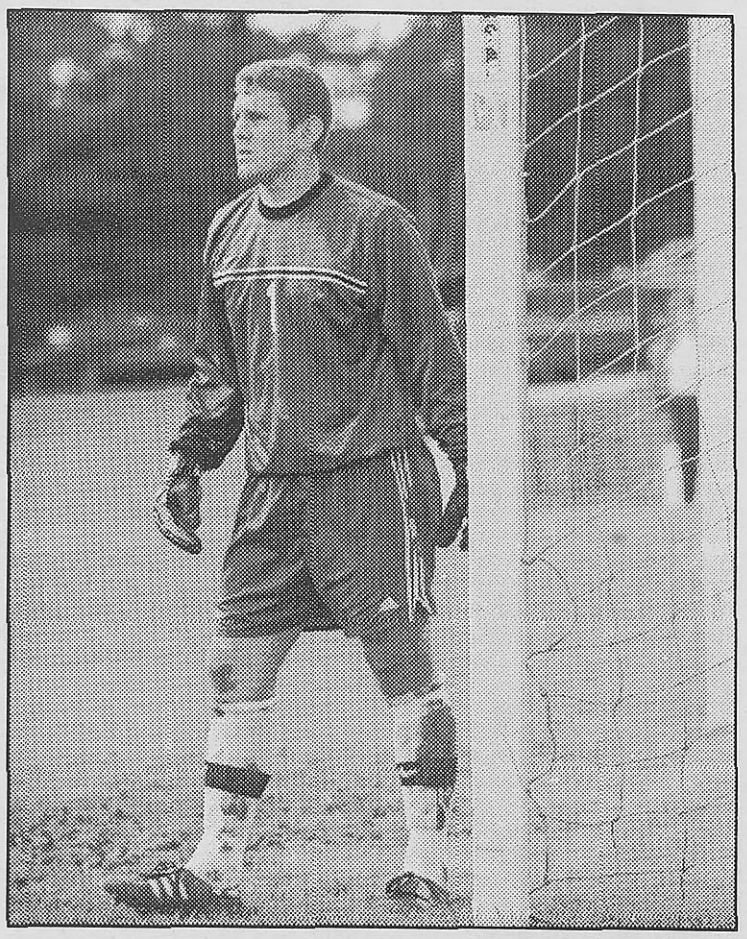
Head Soccer Coach Marty Todt said that from a coach's standpoint it is easy to get spoiled with a goalie like Reis in the net.

"He is technically sound and an excellent keeper," Todt said. "He makes some great saves and has stopped penalty kicks. He punts and throws well and is always challenging himself and the team. He never complains. It is a real pleasure to have his talent in the net."

Of his personality, Todt said Reis is always fun to be around, great with jokes and wit, and has an all-around good character.

In his first season of soccer for Webster, Reis was injured and was unable to play basketball last fall. The season will start soon this year and Reis is looking forward to it, although he will not join officially until the soccer season is over. Since he did not participate last season, he still has one more year of eligibility for basketball only and will be playing in the fall of 2000 as well. He graduates in December.

Reis said he is unsure whether he will pursue soccer after graduation but might if the opportunity presented itself.



Susumu Kamimura

Webster goalkeeper Jeff Reis was recently named defensive player of the week in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Talbot	14	49	11	5	27
Clark	14	41	6	5	17
Webb	14	30	5	5	15
Feldmann	14	34	2	7	11
Nahlik	14	34	3	2	8
Robinson	14	27	3	1	7
Everett	14	4	1	4	6
Wolfe	14	30	2	2	6
McCauley	12	16	1	1	3
Robbins	10	5	1	0	2
Duniphan	14	4	1	0	2
Bretz	14	7	0	1	1
Delgado	5	3	0	1	1
Alloway	5	0	0	0	0
Ramsey	5	0	0	0	0
Ruhland	5	3	0	0	0
WU Totals	11	287	36	34	
Opponents	11	68	7	5	

GOALKEEPERS

	GAMES	W-L	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Delgado	7	5-2	653	46	6	26	4	0.86
Little	7	6-1	630	21	1	14	6	0.14

Cross Country

All Missouri/Border State Championships at Washington University - Oct. 9

Team Results:

1. Souther Illinois University-Carbondale	33
2. Southeast Missouri State University	75
3. Truman State University	129
4. Central Missouri State University	167
5. Pittsburgh State University	193
6. DePauw University	219
7. Missouri Southern University	226
8. Emporia State	227
9. Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville	231
10. Northwest Missouri State University	238
11. Hanover College	260
12. Lindenwood College	323
13. Washington University	335
14. Franklin College	357
15. Johnson County Community College	440
16. William Jewell	508
17. Southwestern University	509
18. Greenville College	521
19. Trinity University	542
20. University of Missouri-Rolla	552
21. Maryville University	653
22. Webster University	663
23. Fontbonne College	727
24. MacMurray College	738

Top Webster Individual Scores

132. Lori Karwoski	20:50.5
157. Jennifer Grider	21:28.7
193. Kate Schwarze	23:07.4
204. Danielle Ritchy	24:15.6

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Oct. 14 - Oct. 27

Thursday, 14

Forum

7-9 p.m. at the Missouri History Museum Library and Research Center at 225 Skinker, nationally renowned author William Julius Wilson will be speaking on the role of economics in the rebirth of St. Louis to kick off his 1999-2000 St. Louis Urban Forum series.

Concert

8 p.m. at Mississippi Nights, 914 N. 1st on Laclede's Landing, Pavement will be performing an all-ages show. Tickets are $15.

Friday, 15

Art Opening

6 p.m. at the Cecille R. Hunt Gallery, the exhibit by Bill Logan titled "Boatmen and Bugs" will open.

Art Opening

6-8 p.m. at the Anhueser-Busch Gallery at COCA at 524 Trinity Ave., an exhibit called "Looking Forward, Looking Back: A Celebration of a New Millennium" will open. The work of 16 nationally known artists, commenting on the shift in centuries via a variety of media, will be presented.

Film Series

8 p.m. Oct. 15-17 in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will show "Regret to Inform," a film about the emotional aftermath of the Vietnam War. Admission is free for students.

Concert

8 p.m. at Cicero's in the University City Loop, Ekoostic Hookah will play. For ticket information call (503)771-5997.

Saturday, 16

Reception & Speaker

6 p.m. at the Alpine Shop on E. Lockwood, a reception will be held as part of the Women's Sport and Spa Festival Weekend. Modeling of ski and snowboard clothing and spa activities such as massages and manicures will take place. Ski and snowboard expert Jeannie Thoren will speak about better sporting techniques. Free to the public, but donations will be accepted.

Upcoming ...

Concert

7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Sheldon Concert Hall at 3648 Washington Ave., Autumn's Child featuring Mark Holland will perform. Tickets are $5.

Concert

7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Mississippi Nights, 914 N. 1st on Laclede's Landing, My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult will perform an all-ages show. Tickets are $12 in advance, $14 at the door, $2 surcharge for minors.

Ongoing ...

Language Tables

French (12:30 p.m. Thursdays, WH room 332), German (noon Mondays, WH room 325) and Spanish (noon Tuesdays, WH room 401), language tables will be held to provide a forum for students to speak in the foreign languages they are studying. Bring a lunch.

Meetings

1-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Loretto Hall room 121, the Student Support Group will meet. Topics such as relationships, time management, drug and alcohol issues, and home sickness will be discussed.

Meeting

7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the UC Sunnen Lounge, the Martial Arts Club will meet. Self-defense techniques will be discussed and practiced.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Oct. 14-Oct. 27

ARIES

March 21 — April 20

A rather unfriendly and talkative swarm of yellow jackets will take up residence in the furnace of your new home on Wednesday. Avoid using heat, no matter how cold it gets. Buy a comforter and wrap yourself like a papoose. You will probably be attacked in your sleep. Think: land shark.

TAURUS

April 21 — May 21

The bearer of fruit amongst your friends, you will receive bushels of promotional bananas and apricots from Del Monte on Saturday. Use these to manipulate funeral homes and cafeterias in order to receive better "moo-moo" services. The proverbial fig leaf you have been wearing over your "pants" will soon vanish. Visit V.I.P.

GEMINI

May 22 — June 21

Your spinal heath will improve in a bell-curve sort of way due to your increased wild grass intake. Friday your pets will demonstrate the Tai Chi abilities you have long been honing. Feed them lots of greens to improve their health; they're just like little humans with fur and whiskers.

CANCER

June 22 — July 22

Sunday scientists will discover proof of a black hole ... in the bottom of your bathtub. Don't think your fears of the drain are unwarranted. Bathing could be "wispy." Don't become another unsolved mystery; remember: use brillo pads, but for cosmetic purposes only.

LEO

July 23 — August 23

Fall break is the best time to nurture your leather-treating talents. Create an avant-garde pair of moccasins and attach crystals to them. Mail them to an Avon lady just to get her back. You will be more self-confident and "beautiful" after this.

VIRGO

August 24 — September 22

A small unicorn, in the spirit of an Ed McMahon after-school special, will bring you nothing but the specialization of your root-digging skills on Tuesday. This week will be designated "Highway to Hell" week—but not in a bad way. Wear a T-shirt sans sleeves and do yourself a favor; get an Ogilve home perm.

LIBRA

September 23 — October 23

You will be attacked by hordes of vegans outside of McDonald's on Friday. Avoid wearing "Killing Cows Rules!" and "I Love Meat *So* Much!" shirts this week. Your incisors will develop strange dagger-like peaks, perfect for tearing mammal flesh, in the spirit of your carnivorous phase. Your friends will start calling you Vlad.

SCORPIO

October 24 — November 22

Your psyche will be purged of all evil demons and desert fauna. Your bed will take on an unusual marine mammal feel on Thursday night, however. Don't be alarmed, it's just a visit from an endangered manatee—not a pair of galoshes. Present it with a tooth and you will be granted an endless supply of special stress-fighting black beans.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23 — December 21

Your new online friend named "ChesterMolester" is arrested on Monday for stealing Superman underwear from Target. Your venus flytrap will grow to astronomical proportions; you will come home to find a human arm with a "Maytag" patch embroidered on it hanging limply from its "trap."

CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 20

If the letters on the page begin shifting, you are probably suffering an eye tumor, or you should have checked that sugar cube the concession stand woman gave you for blue dots. Give yourself an enema to lessen the stress of midterms. What is "wellness," really?

AQUARIUS

January 21 — February 18

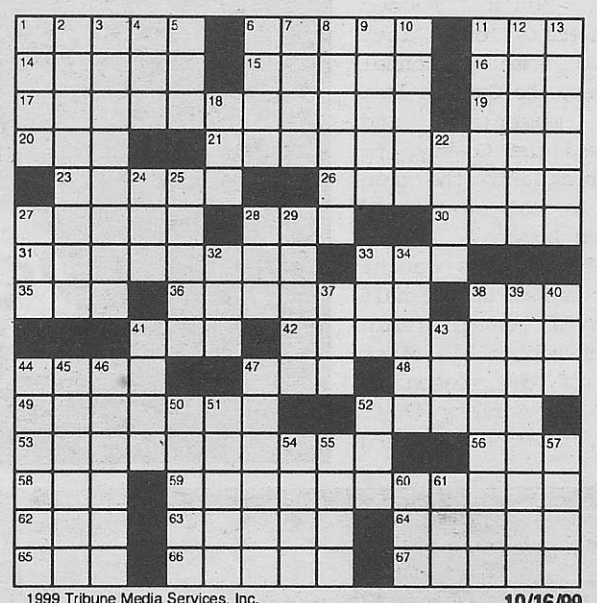
Remember Nancy Reagan? She's back. She'll be moving in next door on Tuesday. Make her popcorn and bologna sandwiches to keep her thighs in mini-skirt shape. Give her horse a carrot and she will be forever "connected" to you. She feels potting soil makes a good gift and will supply you with some monthly.

PISCES

February 19 — March 20

Legumes will become a violent part of your otherwise calm career on Sunday. Purchase many videos on the coming of the antichrist, and then go to the Webster Bookstore to identify them. Tell an administrator, but expect little help. You will become part of the masterplan and will be forced to eat kitty litter.

SUBMIT YOUR COMPLETED PUZZLE TO *THE JOURNAL* BY MONDAY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A FREE PIZZA.



ACROSS
1 __ of roses
6 Put on a play
11 Classifieds
14 Seething
15 "Casablanca" co-star
16 Actress Arthur
17 Temperament
19 Gore and Jolson
20 Shade tree
21 Evaluates again
23 Key __, FL
26 Affected lover of beauty
27 Itchy skin problem
28 Natl. network
30 Pindar's poems
31 Male hairdresser
33 Definite article
35 Actress Merkel
36 Weariness
38 Mauna __ volcano
41 Do-over service
42 Taxi rank
44 Alternative to a saber
47 __ Aviv-Jaffa
48 Pesto, e.g.
49 Oral moistures
52 Winger or Paget
53 Near miss
56 Ostrich kin
58 Swiss mountain
59 Imitation diamonds
62 __ in the sky
63 "Around the World in Eighty Days" author
64 Mother-of-pearl
65 Begley and Wynn
66 Go in
67 Tire pattern

DOWN
1 Assistant
2 Thousand billion
3 Australian island
4 Org. of Sampras
5 Classic auto
6 Nobelist Wiesel
7 __ bene
8 Gets up
9 Crucifix
10 Doctrine
11 Humiliated
12 Backspace
13 Gives lip
18 Theater-sign letters
22 Loafer or slipper
24 Ump's cohort
25 Faux pas
27 Fort Worth sch.
28 Shot __
29 Fannie of vaudeville
32 Break fast?
33 Clumsy boat
34 "Demian" author
37 Guy's date
38 Harvey or Olivier
39 During filming
40 Summer cooler
41 Hilo garlands
43 Slot-filler
44 Break out
45 Lacking vitality
46 Marries in haste
47 Casual top
50 Vitality
51 Blanched
52 __ Moines
54 Bancroft or Boleyn
55 Stray off course
57 Pre-owned
60 Letters that bang
61 Shell propeller

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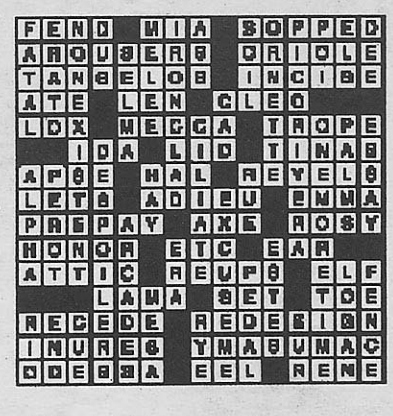
10/16/99

Last week's puzzle answers:



Gorloks Keep Rolling With Victory

Photos by Susumu Kamimura
Photo Editor
Story by Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Armageddon is upon us. The Rams and the Gorloks are both undefeated this year and neither show signs of slowing down.

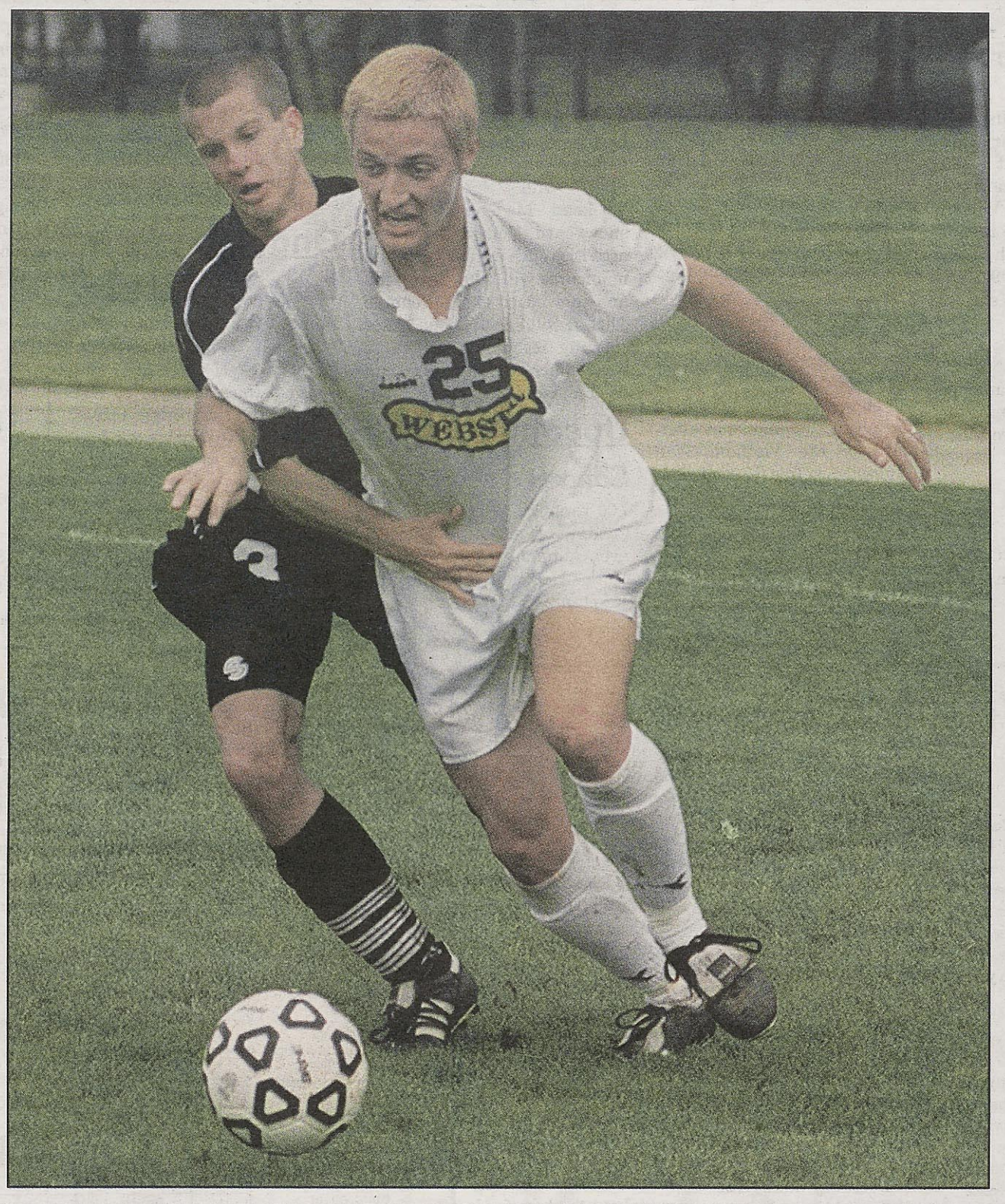
After losing in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament final last year, the Webster men's soccer team has not lost a game in 11 tries. Last Saturday was no exception.

The Gorloks played Hardin-Simmons University from Abilene, Texas, and were able to hold their own against a tough team from a difficult conference.

Early in the game, forward Matt Balossi was able to split the Cowboys' defense and put the ball in the net for his second goal of the year.

Though they controlled much of the first half, Webster did "lose its legs," said Webster Head Men's Soccer Coach Marty Todt. After making some personnel changes, the Gorloks lost the momentum and allowed the Cowboys to get back into the game with a goal by forward Adrian Romero.

The Gorloks caught their breath at the half and took control. Marc Roeder scored his first goal of the season to give the Gorloks their 10th win. Their record



(Right) Gorloks forward Matt Balossi shakes off Cowboys midfielder Andy Nelson, trying to get closer to the goal in the second half of the game.

(Bottom left) Michael Siener (left) and Head Men's Soccer Coach Marty Todt (right) share the feel of victory after the game. Balossi sneaks up on Todt with a big surprise.

(Bottom right) Gorloks' forward Joe Layton crashes with Cowboys defenseman Jarrad LeVan, but still keeps the ball.





Laptop Computer, Jewelry, Money Stolen From Dorms, Page 2

Insight:
Student Wins The 1998 President's Scholarship Award, Page 8

Arts & Entertainment:
Shakespeare Returns To The Rep With "Much Ado About Nothing," Page 14

Sports:
Women's Soccer Team Finishes Regular Season With A 14-3-1 Record, Page 15

Webster University
The Journal

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"Remarkably Average"

Students Respond To *Time* Cover Story On Webster Groves High School

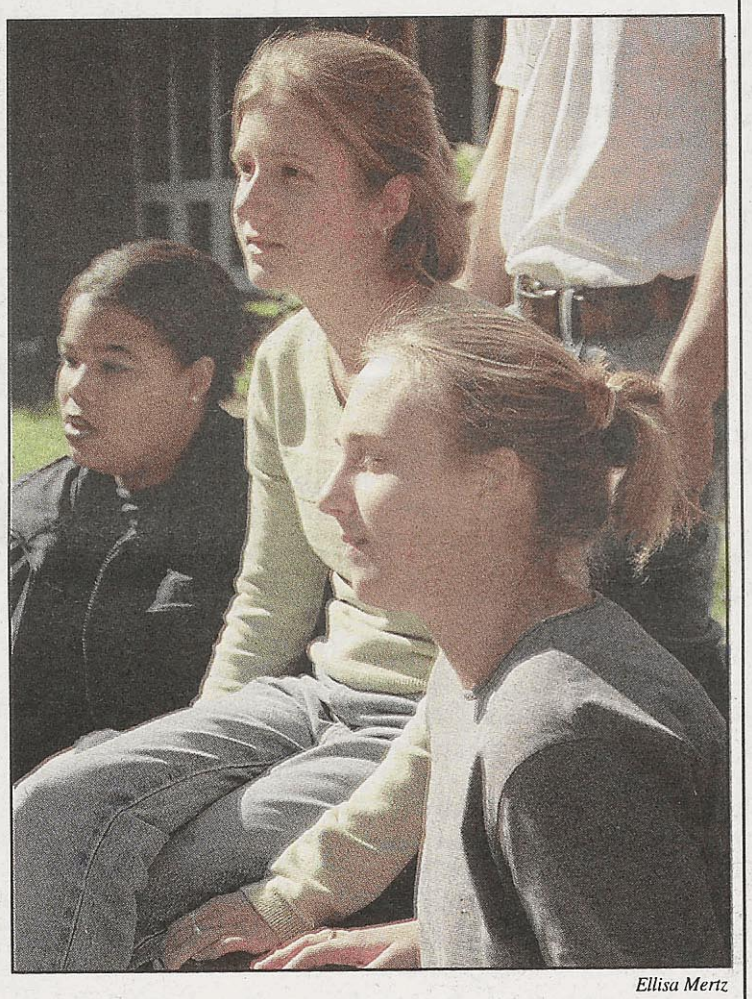
By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

Time Magazine published a 35-page report on Webster Groves High School last week that focused on Webster Groves as a "remarkably average" slice of the current American adolescent experience.

The report tried to hone in on what it means to be an adolescent in the late 1990s, in the post-Columbine era, with an exhaustive profile of various individual students or groups of students, through the prism of a typical school week.

This included the normal trappings of high school life — various cliques of students ranging from popular to unpopular, Friday night football games, college bound seniors, etc.

See Time, Page 5



Ellisa Mertz

Webster Groves High School students Jasmyn Norful, Melissa Timmerman and Erin Seibel pause to think before responding to *Time* magazine's article on the high school. Community response to the cover story was mixed.

Faculty, Administration Form Agreement On Intellectual Property Rights

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs recently came to an agreement about intellectual property rights (IPR) and new technology. They will form a joint committee to discuss IPR issues related to technology, such as online courses and distance learning. Members should be named to the committee within a month.

This was in response to growing questions and concerns among some faculty members about their ownership rights to online course materials or material posted on websites supplementing traditional classes. Academic tradition, but no written policy, has said that any intellectual work a professor creates – class notes, handouts, learning activities and tools – is the intellectual property of that faculty member. This tradition is supported, if not mandated, by copyright law.

But new technology and the advent of online courses have caused some people to ask if the rules of tradition apply in a new medium.

"Before the recent technological developments there wasn't a lot of dispute," Faculty Senate President Art Sandler said. "Faculty members acted as if any of their creations were their property, and the administration was quite supportive of that."

These questions were, however, not the first. About three years ago, Academic Affairs created the Academic Technology Task Force to study issues such as the annual technology fee and distance learning. Administrators, faculty members, academic deans and representatives from the library, Microcomputer Resource Center and Media Center comprised the task force.

A subcommittee of this task force focused its efforts on IPR, developing what Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Staley calls "an absolutely appropriate statement" that authors own their intellectual property unless they assign the rights to someone else. This simply confirmed common practice and the law. The task force approved the statement.

See Faculty, Page 4

Judge Sides With City Council On Citizens' Labeling Campaign

Sisters Of Loretto, Gateway Green Alliance Ask For Labeling Of Genetically Engineered Food

By Tim Schmitt
Editor-In-Chief

A St. Louis County judge has sided with the Webster Groves City Council in a dispute over whether the council violated the city charter by refusing to allow a citizen's initiative to be put on the ballot.

The initiative, presented by Webster Groves residents, the Gateway Green Alliance and members of the Sisters of Loretto, called for the city of Webster Groves to request the state and federal governments to pass legislation which would require the labeling of genetically engineered food.

The group filed suit after the council refused to place the initiative on a city-wide ballot after all procedural requirements had been met.

Council members balked at the petition when it was submitted and certified in March, stating that it was not an issue which would fall under the jurisdiction of local government.

Steve Cassilly, Webster resident and one of those who filed the suit against the city, disagreed with the notion that local government is not the place to deal with issues of this sort.

"Municipal government should be a viable conduit for the average citizen to introduce legislation both locally and statewide," Cassilly said. "This would help the cause of true democracy — trickle-up instead of trickle-down government."



Susumu Kamimura

Whether these apples at a Webster Groves grocery store were genetically altered remains unknown after a court ruled that citizens cannot vote on the initiative that would ask for the labeling of those types of foods.

Judge Robert G. J. Hoester agreed with the city council and said in the decision that the council did not violate the city charter because it is not required to act on initiatives which are not subject to control by local governments.

The decision reads in part: "Local governments do not have the power to enact legislation in areas outside of their authority, and it would be a waste of local government's time, energy and resources to be burdened with initiatives relating to subjects over which they have no power to legislate."

See Labeling, Page 3

SGA Debates Copier Issue, Spending Questions

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

Questions regarding the copier in the student leadership center were one of the main concerns that the Student Government Association (SGA) discussed at its meeting on Oct. 26.

SGA has about $8,000 to spend, and some members suggest spending $6,000 of it for a new copier. They opened the floor for other suggestions to spend the money.

Other ideas for SGA to spend money on were new desks in classrooms and a new computer for history, politics and law office.

Previous issues discussed at the meeting were the Old Post Office and an SGA scholarship. Some students questioned Webster's need for the Old Post Office. Also, the SGA asked for nominations for its scholarship.

An issue that has been resolved is the Aikido Club. Chris Follis told SGA that the Martial Arts Club (MAC) welcomes the Aikido Club in the MAC.

There was also some discussion about Webster Groves High school students being disruptive in the university center during their lunch periods. The high school students will now be supervised by two teachers during their lunch periods.

Also, there may be discussion about limiting the number of high school students coming to the UC for lunch.

Laptop Computer, Money, Jewelry Stolen From Dorms Over Fall Break

By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Maria Hall and Webster Village Apartments residents got a valuable reminder about locking their doors on Oct. 21 when an unidentified male entered several rooms and stole a laptop computer, money and jewelry.

Larry Vertrees, director of public safety, said an African-American male between the age of 18-22 entered apartments and rooms that were unlocked between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Several students reported seeing the individual after he walked into occupied rooms and claimed he was looking for a student.

Vertrees said that the individual probably used names he saw on students' doors. Students verified that the individual was wearing the same clothing as a male who was seen digging through a student's personal items. This same individual was seen wearing a backpack.

Vertrees said that none of the students reported a missing bookbag and that it is possible he brought it with him to blend in with other university students while using it to take items unnoticed.

Alyssa Gardner, a resident of the Webster Village Apartments, had her Compaq laptop and her laundry quarters stolen from her bedroom while her roommate, Derrick Weisbrod, was asleep in the common area.

"He must have stepped right around my roommate," Gardner said.

Gardner said Weisbrod spotted a blond, Caucasian male leaving the apartment as he woke up.

"I was very sleepy, I just saw somebody leaving," Weisbrod said. He said now he is not positive that he saw a Caucasian male leaving the apartment because it was kind of a blur.

When Gardner came home around 4:30 p.m. she saw her empty laundry quarter cup sitting where her computer had been. The power source to her computer and the phone cord with a black box (the box was used for dial-up Internet connection in the dorms before the Ethernet connections were installed) were still attached to the phone.

Another one of Gardner's roommates had $100 stolen from a drawer. Later in the evening Gardner found a blue and gray plaid flannel shirt under her bed that she did not recognize. She believes that the shirt belonged to the perpetrator, and she turned it over to public safety.

Although Gardner's roommate thought he saw a Caucasian male leaving the apartment, the African-American male was spotted in all of the other incidents that occurred on campus. Vertrees said only the African-American male was spotted in the dorms, and he is the suspect police are investigating.

"We don't think they're working together. They could be two separate incidents," Vertrees said.

Even though the suspect has not been apprehended yet, Vertrees wants to let students know that public safety is still conducting an investigation.

"We have done a lot just to get the photos we have. It's a bad photo, and people are saying that it's not him, but we're trying to get more," Vertrees said.

Webster Groves police were called twice on Thursday and are investigating, with the help of public safety and eye witnesses.

Vertrees said that although there is a lot of trust in the Webster community students should still lock their doors.

A similar series of thefts occurred in the Maria and Loretto dorms in the fall of 1997. The suspect was caught after trying to steal a student's laptop computer out of his/her room. Although the suspect used the same method of entering unlocked rooms and targeting quarters and laptops, Vertrees said the incidents are unrelated.

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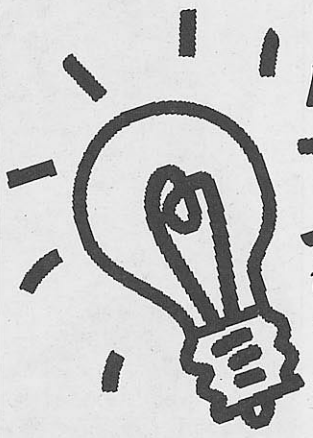
Do you have a great idea?
talk to the senator from your school or give SGA a call at 261-2660 x 7666
We want to know what you think!

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Labeling Supporters Disappointed With Court's Ruling

City Manager Says Council Not Allowed To Take Administrative Action On Petitions

From Page 1

The petition presented to the council would not have required passing legislation but would have required the council to request legislation at a higher level of government.

This was part of the reason for Judge Hoester's decision, that the issue was administrative rather than legislative in nature.

Webster Groves City Manager Milton Matthews said the council is not allowed to take administrative action when the action is in the form of a petition.

"They cannot take action in an administrative capacity when it comes up in a petition because the council is a legislative body," Matthews said. "This was not something as a legislative body that the city of Webster Groves has any control over or can take action to correct."

Cassilly said he and the others who brought the suit believe local government is the appropriate place for citizen involvement in politics. He said the decision allows the city government to disregard the wishes of the constituency and thus has ramifications that are greater than just the issue of genetically engineered foods.

"It's about empowerment to citizens to enact legislation on a municipal level," Cassilly said. "Why can't citizens enact legislation from the municipal level on up? I invite someone to answer that."

Matthews said the decision does not limit the level of public participation in government but rather clarifies the appropriate venue for this type of action.

"I believe it has not diminished the ability of people to participate in government," Matthews said. "There's a reason why we have three levels of government with distinct functions."

Sister Gabriel Mary Hoare, one of the Sisters of Loretto involved with the initiative, disagreed with the judge but said she was not surprised by his decision. She also said the city's reluctance to deal with this issue could be the result of trying not to step on the toes of the corporations involved in genetic engineering.

"I guess I'm not surprised because the city council cannot afford to go against Monsanto since they are right in our backyard," Sister Hoare said. "The Webster Groves City Council has to be looking over its shoulder as to what Monsanto is thinking and consider how it is affecting their relationship with Monsanto."

Monsanto is the industry leader in the production of genetically engineered food products, and has been vocal in its opposition to labeling of these foods both in Webster Groves and around the world.



Aimee Iwersen

Sisters of Loretto Neysa Chouteau (left) and Gabriel Mary Hoare protest outside Webster Groves City Hall last April following the city council's decision not to allow a citizens' initiative to be put to a city-wide vote.

> "Some people say you don't get anywhere with corporations on a grass-roots level. But I believe we have a right to know what is in our food."
>
> —Gabriel Hoare, Sisters of Loretto

Lisa Drake, public affairs director for Monsanto's agricultural sector, said that Monsanto was not involved with the suit and that as a company did not participate in any way with the discussion of the issue.

"We have about 80 employees who live in Webster Groves and some of those people decided on their own to speak against it," Drake said.

She further said that there is no need for an initiative such as the one presented in Webster because the United States already has labeling laws in place.

"The United States is the only country that has labeling laws in place for genetically engineered foods if they include allergens," Drake said.

Food labeling laws are made at the federal level by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the FDA does not view genetically engineered foods in a different class from other products produced through other means of plant breeding and does not require food biotechnology products to be labeled as such.

The only time genetically engineered food products require labels is if a substance is added to the food via biotechnology that can cause an allergic reaction. In this case, a label must state that the food contains the allergen, but not that the food was produced through genetic engineering.

Matthews said that by not allowing the issue to be put on the ballot, the city was not expressing an opinion on the issue of labeling genetically engineered foods.

"We were not taking a position on this issue," Matthews said. "That was not the point of the city. This was just not the appropriate venue."

Cassilly said the decision does not indicate a lack of support for the issue on the part of citizens either, and he plans to appeal the decision.

"They've never denied that there is support for this," Cassilly said. "They just didn't want to do it. They pulled an old judge out of mothballs who was part of the old guard and he didn't want to see power move out of the bureaucracy."

When the issue was initially brought before the council on Dec. 1, 1998, the council was asked to request on behalf of citizens that labeling laws be enacted by state and federal governments. The council refused on grounds that it was a "social resolution" and expressed concern that it would be making a request on behalf of residents when it did not know how most felt about the issue.

Matthews said that at this point, before it was presented as a petition, the city could have acted on the resolution.

"If this council decided it was an issue it wanted to support, it is a position they could have taken," Matthews said.

When the council declined to act on the resolution supporters began a petition drive in February to have the issue put to a vote by the general public.

According to the city charter, to have an issue put on the ballot, a petition must contain the signatures of 10 percent of the population that voted in the most recent election. The group surpassed the 10 percent mark and presented the completed petition to City Clerk Katie Nakazono on Feb. 26, 1999. Nakazono certified the petition as having met all procedural requirements on March 16, 1999.

Despite having met all procedural requirements, the city announced that it would not allow the issue on the ballot because, as Webster Groves Mayor Gerry Welch said, "the city did not believe it was legal to do so."

Cassilly said he still believes it was the action of the city council which was illegal and that he plans to continue pursuing this issue in the courts.

"I plan to appeal the decision independent of the other co-plaintiffs if necessary," Cassilly said.

Sister Hoare said she would back an appeal of the decision because the issue is just too important to let slide.

"Some people say you don't get anywhere with corporations on a grass-roots level," Sister Hoare said. "But I believe we have a right to know what is in our food."

> "This (initiative) was not something as a legislative body that the city of Webster Groves has any control over or can take action to correct."
>
> —Milton Matthews, city attorney

Online Courses Prompt Discussion of Faculty Rights

From Page 1

Sandler said there was, for some reason, a lapse in time with no action taken on the statement. But Staley said that no official action was needed in regard to the statement.

"It was not the role of the task force to make or invent policy," Staley said. "It was a consultative body."

While Staley said the task force was meant to be only temporary, at least one member reports that this was not made clear and that the task force simply faded away.

Sandler said the matter was eventually brought before the Faculty Senate, which passed the resolution last January and recommended to the Administrative Council that it be adopted as university policy.

"Basically it says two things: any material developed by faculty is the intellectual property of that individual and that faculty member may do whatever he likes with it, including sell it to the university," Sandler said. "I thought that the university would say, 'Yes that's what we do, let's just affirm it.' I'm very disappointed that they haven't done so. When the Administrative Council is interested, it is capable of very swift action. But it has failed to act."

Academic Affairs approaching the Faculty Senate about forming a joint committee is a separate issue from the Administrative Council responding to the Faculty Senate's proposal.

"In the absence of policy, Academic Affairs had to act," Sandler said.

Sandler would like to see the Administrative Council adopt the policy, but regardless, he is pleased with the new agreement with Academic Affairs.

"We had a very good discussion with Academic Affairs," Sandler said. "The proposed policy seems to be the basis of their practice and thinking on IPR. Even though academic tradition has been called into question in some places, Academic Affairs at Webster seems to be extending the view that it is still the author's property regardless of the medium."

Typically, IPR is a bigger issue at larger universities that do extensive scientific and medical research, in which case discoveries and inventions can mean big money, and a battle over who gets the money can ensue. An example of a profitable university creation is Gatorade Thirst Quencher, invented to help prevent dehydration by researchers at the University of Florida and tested on university football players in the 1960s.

"Typically this is not an issue with the things that we teach," Judith Walker de Felix, dean of Webster's School of Education, said.

Still, many faculty members are seeking clarity in the form of a policy.

"It removes any doubt about if the medium, whether it's paper or vinyl or bits, makes a difference in who owns original creative work," said Bruce Umbaugh, an assistant philosophy professor who has taught online courses.

Even though copyright law already protects professors' rights, Umbaugh acknowledged a university policy could help avoid misunderstandings of the law.

"People misunderstand all sorts of laws – copyright is no exception," Umbaugh said.

The need for an actual written policy has not yet been determined.

"I don't know if we need a policy," Staley said, "but we need to have a continuing conversation about online issues. The author or authors own that work. That is not going to change. That's the law. That's ethical. What we want to do is make sure that we can remind everyone of their rights and responsibilities."

Those rights and responsibilities include fair use laws, which may be trickier when posting on the Internet, where anyone can easily access – and potentially steal – materials, than when using copyrighted material in a traditional classroom.

"The digital media raise problems about intellectual property," Umbaugh said,



Bruce Umbaugh

"because they often fix information in a location and in a way that the creator doesn't control it and often make it very easy to duplicate the information without the creator's permission."

The United States Copyright Office released a report this year about how the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (enacted in October 1998), which is meant to protect material from Internet piracy, will affect distance learning. Some scholars felt that the new law might limit fair use within online courses. The report made suggestions about preventing privacy without limiting fair use, which has generally been more lenient in educational situations. Discussion of this law and report and other fair-use issues may be tackled by the new committee.

Staley said that Academic Affairs' previous and intended future discussions of IPR were and are not meant to challenge IPR.

"Our conversations were not in a controversy," Staley said. "They were trying to share expectations and trying to build shared guidelines to help guide faculty and deans."

Walker de Felix agreed that discussion is a very important step.

"It's better in any relationship to have a prior understanding and take out all suspicions," Walker de Felix said. "Whether it needs to be written or not, I don't know, but we need to ask, 'What does each side need?' "

But Walker de Felix does see the merits of a written agreement.

"I don't think that is has to be complicated, but it is smart for us to have a policy and maybe even a mini-contract where the faculty says, 'I'm going to do this extra work, and you're going to pay me to enhance Webster's mission.' It's fair for faculty to be paid more for developing these classes, but I don't think anyone intends to take discussion formats and try to reheat them into a new form. That's the other side of the contract – that the university will not re-use the material without permission."

In some cases, faculty may have been compensated for the additional time it can take to design an online course.

Sandler agreed that a "mini-contract" is a good idea. Already, Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate have agreed on a lower-level policy (which does not require official adoption by the university) affirming professors' intellectual property rights to online courses. Sandler said that this first agreement might be the basis for future "mini-contracts" clarifying specifics.

Sandler said he understands the university's wanting to say an online course may have to be taught multiple times and that there must be some consistency between sections of the same online course, as much as he understands professors wanting class materials to remain theirs.

It seems Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate share more common ground than perhaps was expected.

"I'm inclined to think that lack of communication was the problem," Sandler said. "But I think that we've done something significant to rectify that."

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Broken Audio Production Equipment Repaired

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

For the better part of the 1998-99 academic year, the audio production program experienced consistent technical difficulties that impeded the progress of students in the program. The final repairs were completed within the last two weeks.

"Much of the equipment in the audio studio breaks a lot," said coordinator of the audio production program Barry Hufker.

"No place runs error free or without equipment failure. No media program in the country exists where the equipment runs all the time. It can't," Hufker said.

The most problematic equipment, Hufker said, has been the audio production computer system the department uses called Pro Tools.

> "No media program in the country exists where the equipment runs all the time. It can't."
>
> —Barry Hufker, audio production coordinator

The program is used in the production studios A, B and the newer studio D in the audio department. Audio students are required to use the Pro Tools system for many of their classes.

Junior Jeff O'Donnell, an audio production major and representative of the audio department in the Media Advisory Council, uses the digital audio editing workstation for any audio projects that need editing or sequencing. No alternatives to Pro Tools exist in studios A and D, the ones most used by audio students.

"I don't know the system very well because it has been broken for so long. I'm an engineer in the audio program now, and I don't even know how to use Pro Tools. As an engineer, I should know how to use that system," he said.

Hufker said the reasons for the year-long technical difficulties are attributed to the fact that "Pro Tools is a very sophisticated program," and that "things have to be just so to make it work."

Hufker also said the department "went to no small trouble to get the equipment fixed."

Warren "Bud" Stewart, the Media Center's technician, was not enlisted to repair the computer difficulties. He is responsible for fixing all of the technical gear in the film, video and audio departments combined. Hufker did not want to trouble him with the more computer-related glitches of the Pro Tools systems.

Gary Haselhorst, an expert from Digidesign, the company that makes Pro Tools, was eventually called in. Haselhorst works at a local McMurray Music Center.

"Experts can be tough to locate," Hufker said.

As the problems with Pro Tools became more complex, the expertise of Don Pillman, campus computer expert, Haselhorst and Hufker were required to provide the most comprehensive approach to fixing the program in a way that would work with the educational needs of the audio department.

For the three to meet to discuss potential maintenance concerns was difficult, because Hazelhorse was very busy and all three had tight schedules, Hufker said. This contributed to the delay of repairs.

"We haven't been inattentive to the problem, rather it was something that was just pretty daunting. It was an unfortunate combination of factors that caused the delay in repairs, but it's a small glitch in the 10-year history of this program," Hufker said.

Audio students voiced concerns that the equipment was not being fixed to Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, in Media Advisory Council meetings earlier this year.

"We found that there were compatibility issues greater than we had thought when people started trying to fix the program. It was a trial-and-error process. Pieces of the system would begin working, but not the whole package," Carpenter said.

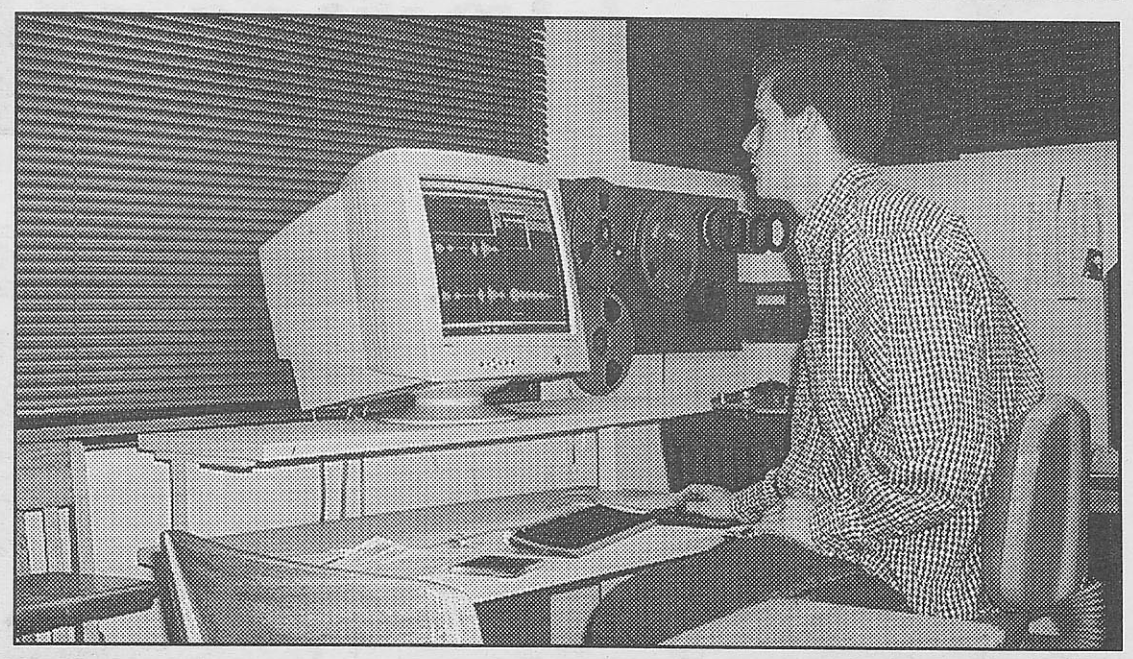
Carpenter also had concerns that the educational needs of audio students were not being met as a result of the broken equipment, and this became an even greater motivation for the department to repair the system.

"Once we've invested in the equipment, we want it to work. We wanted to get it fixed for the students. That supports Webster's goal of giving students hands-on experience with state-of-the- art equipment early in their academic careers," she said.

After consistent year-long problems, the three Pro Tools systems are now running quite well, Hufker said.

O'Donnell said he is pleased that the equipment has finally been fixed, but is disappointed that the repairs took so long. He suggested that a meeting among department members could create a better process for repairing media equipment.

"No one really knows who's responsible for what equipment," he said.



Sarah Jones

Scott Day, a sophomore audio student, works in Studio B of the Sverdrup Building on the Peak computer program on Oct. 26.

Opinion On Time's Story Divided Among Community Members

From Page 1

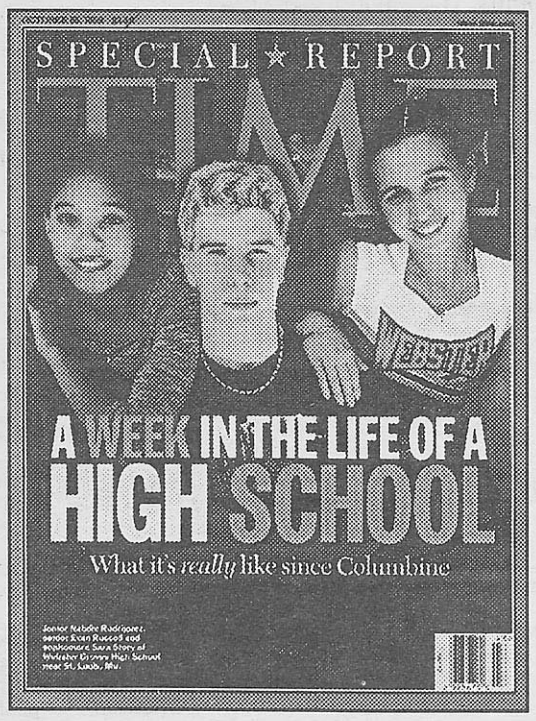
But it also showed a new, ominous face of American high school life, a face that is constantly dodging shadows still coming from the Littleton, Colo., shootings of last spring and other killings in public schools over the last several years.

Reaction to the *Time* article from within the Webster Groves school district community seemed to divide sharply, with administrators finding the article generally positive and students not finding very much to like about it.

Cathy Vespereny, of the Community Relations Office of the Webster Groves School District, said that, in general, the school district management found the article to be well done.

"I think the administration found that *Time* did a fairly good job with a complex subject," Vespereny said.

Webster Groves High School Principal Pat Voss agreed.



courtesy of Time

"By and large we were pretty pleased with it," Voss said.

Vespereny and Voss both noted several disagreements they had with the article, mostly revolving around the perception *Time* gave that Webster Groves does not academically challenge its students or assign very much homework.

Voss noted that much of the perceived lack of homework came from *Time's* interviews of students, not the actual curriculum.

"An adolescent's time sense is pretty different," Voss said. "If I give them an assignment that's due Thursday, they don't worry about it until Wednesday night, so they assume Monday and Tuesday they don't have homework; that's human nature."

Vespereny and Voss said rather than argue too much about the homework issue, the school district would consider the article like an audit of the district and attempt to solve some of the problems the article brought to light.

Not everyone is taking the article so philosophically, however. Webster Groves High School students seem to be fairly disappointed in the report.

"They went digging for dirt," said Anne Barnes, 17.



Elissa Mertz

Ann Carter, food service secretary for Webster Groves High, said "Some parts (of the story) were twisted especially with the lady in the cafeteria. I don't know what they were trying to accomplish. I believe the article was true to fact but I get aggravated and throw it to the side."

Arthur Smith, 17, said the article's focus differed from what students were originally told by *Time*.

"They came to do a report on the school," Smith said. "But they just focused on several individuals."

Many other students echoed Smith, saying the *Time* reporters focused only on certain individuals and seemed to thrive on high school stereotypes.

Heather Corey, 16, who was identified in the article as one of the "Church Step Dirties," a group that *Time* described as outcasts who are looked down upon by other students, said she resented the categorization.

"They said I wasn't on the social A-list just because I have a different group of friends," she said. "But I choose that group of friends, like everyone else does."

At least one student, Leah Clyburn, 16, found some merit in the article.

"I thought it was basically the truth," she said. "But they could have done better finding more positives about the school."

Editorials

Power Wins Out Over People Again

The Webster Groves City Council won a victory in the courts recently when a St. Louis County judge decided that the council was not required to place a citizens' initiative on the city ballot.

The initiative, which met all procedural requirements as called for in the city charter, was presented by residents who wanted the entire city to decide the issue.

The council chose to not allow a vote on the issue and said it was not legal for the city to deal with an initiative that is administrative in nature and one over which local government has no control.

In 1996, the Webster Groves City Council passed resolution 96-04 which was both administrative in nature and dealt with an issue not subject to local control. This ordinance requested that the federal government not allow the shipment of hazardous waste through the city. The recent initiative would have required the city council to ask the state and federal governments to pass legislation which would require the labeling of genetically engineered foods.

City Manager Milton Matthews said that the council could have taken action on the issue when it was first presented had it chosen to do so. The decision not to take action shut citizens out of the political process at the local level.

This initiative was almost identical to the one passed in 1996 with one exception: Resolution 96-04 was suggested by then Mayor Terry Williams while this one was drafted by the public.

So far, this type of legislation has gone this way:

When the requestee is a well-connected, established politician, the city council approves without consulting the public. When the requestee is a large group of citizens who follow the rules set forth by the city, the council refuses to allow it and manages to have the request ruled illegal.

The decision by St. Louis County Judge Robert Hoester is a slap in the face to the democratic process. Citizens should not only be allowed to enact this type of legislation, they should be encouraged to do so.

Internship Class Costs Too Much

In order to graduate from Webster University, some students must complete an internship with a local business or organization. During the internship experience, they must be enrolled in a class which meets three times during the semester. Here they assess their experience, keeping a journal of their thoughts and observations on the internship. The cost for this class is the same as any other class, but students get less classroom time, less instruction from a professor and are not even using facilities at the Webster campus. So what are they actually paying for?

The internship class is a fairly recent creation. There used to be no on-campus commitment required while doing an internship. But you still had to pay full tuition.

Even now, the university gets almost 100 percent profit on this deal. It receives just as much tuition as it does for other classes without giving up any valuable classroom space each week, or having to pay a professor a full-time salary.

What students learn at an internship comes from the practical experience they gain from engaging in a real-life work experience. They learn the ins and outs of the business they had previously been sitting in a classroom to learn. Whether they keep a journal of their thoughts is irrelevant.

A widely known aspect of interning is that, chances are, you will not be paid. So in effect, students are paying to work.

Meeting periodically with a Webster faculty member may be beneficial in making a connection between classroom training and the real-life experience of an internship, but students should not have to pay as much as they would for a full class. The cost of the internship class should be considerably less.

[redacted]

Letter To The Editor

Reader Still Disagrees With Opinion Pieces

In response to your response to my response to the "opinion pieces" (both of those responses being in the Volume 46, Issue 8 edition of *The Journa*l), I have several things to say.

You wrote that the reason why both articles contained "pure opinion," as I put it so nicely, was that those were opinion pieces and just that. I must reiterate my statement that I desire a more educated opinion with some sort of factual evidence to back up that opinion. You also stated that "a photo of the writer indicates that the piece is an opinion." I did an independent study with students of our prestigious university (an independent study in this case being people coming to me commenting on what I wrote and me questioning them) and whether they agreed or not with everything that I wrote. They still thought that the explanation of a photo indicating an opinion piece was not sufficient. I noticed that some opinion pieces in your paper do have a box around the photo indicating "opinion" in big bold type.

I would strongly suggest that this be done with every article that is considered just that. The two articles I mentioned did not contain anything of that sort. Also stated was "the two pieces discussed were not editorials, rather they were opinion of two writers." According to the dictionary that bears the name of our school, it actually states in the second definition of the noun "editorial," that it is "an expression of opinion resembling an editorial." When I referred to those articles as "editorials," that is what I meant, just to get rid of the confusion there, and I apologize for that.

I don't want anyone to think that I am just lambasting your fine publication. It is very well written at times and informs me of everything Webster. I especially enjoy and am thoroughly entertained by the Webster crime log. Other than my stated feather rufflings, keep up the fantastic work.

Jim Varagona,
student

WRITE A LETTER.

EDITORATWEBUJOURNALDOTCOM

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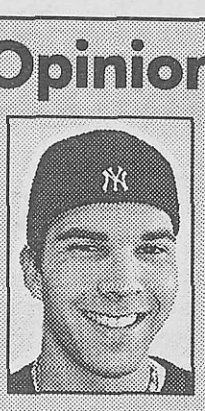
Hall Of Fame Will Not Be The Same

Opinion



Jason Fink

Has Pete Rose killed somebody? It certainly seems like he has considering the way certain people have treated him over the past 10 years. And it certainly seemed like Rose was everything short of Charlie Manson Sunday night when NBC sports reporter Jim Gray interviewed Rose about gambling before Game 2 of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta.

> The thing I love about the powers that be in baseball is how everything is a double standard.

Rose, who was banned by major league baseball 10 years ago for gambling, was at Turner Field as a member of Major League Baseball's All-Century team. The atmosphere was one of celebration as legends such as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Nolan Ryan were on hand to be honored as an elite group of baseball greats. The Atlanta crowd of 51,000 saved their loudest praise for Rose as it gave "Charlie Hustle" a thunderous ovation. It would then seem quite obvious that an atmosphere such as this warranted no negativity whatso-ever. Then came Perry Mason, er, Jim Gray, who then proceeded to interrogate Rose about his gambling endeavors 10 years ago and asked him why he hadn't admitted that he bet on baseball.

Regardless of whether Rose did or did not bet on baseball, who is Jim Gray to question the man's integrity and put him on the spot in front of millions of viewers? Pete Rose has served his sentence. He has served time in prison, been the subject of many jokes, and has been shut out of the game he loves. For Gray to put Rose on the spot the way he did was ignorant and unprofessional. There is a time and a place for everything, and that certainly was not the time nor the place to be asking questions of that kind. And then to top it off by telling Rose to admit that he's guilty of betting on baseball, was most certainly out of line.

Everyone makes mistakes. Pete Rose made a costly mistake and has most certainly paid for it. He has served his Saturday morning detention and then some. Why is it then, that people are making a big deal about it? I mean, come on, no one raised hell when former major league pitcher Steve Howe was snorting cocaine up his nose. Apparently baseball didn't care either as it suspended Howe seven times for drug use. So does baseball mean to tell fans that it took seven times to figure out that he had a drug problem? At least baseball is sending the right message to young people. Kids, it is all right to use crack cocaine, but please, whatever you do, don't pull the lever of a slot machine. That could kill you. The thing I love about the powers that be in baseball is how everything is a double standard. They kick Pete Rose out of baseball permanently for gambling, but what do you see all over the billboards at Busch Stadium? Cha-ching! Advertisements for casinos. They might as well put a craps table in the bullpen while they are at it.

All right, you get my point. I think it is time for baseball commissioner Bud Selig to get his head out of the clouds, or wherever else he has it, and reinstate Pete Rose back into baseball so the man can be where he so deservedly belongs — in the Hall of Fame. If there is room in the Hall for racists, alcoholics and drug addicts, then there has be to room for a man who has 4,256 major league hits to his credit and isn't too bad at picking horses at the racetrack. But as long as Bud Selig is in charge, I wouldn't bet on it.

(Jason Fink is a senior majoring in broadcast journalism.)

Lawsuit Against Television Charges Idiocy Is Addicting

Opinion



Lee Wagner

I want to take this opportunity to announce the lawsuit I will be filing against TV networks and all major manufacturers of televisions. It is my contention that the companies created a product that they knew was a health risk, and the networks distributed equally harmful programming to the public.

You may say that millions of people watch TV without any ill effects, but a closer look will show the true dangers a TV watcher encounters.

The most obvious effect I have experienced is a noticeable weight gain. This is the result of countless hours sitting in front of the addictive glow of the television (that's right – addictive) with no physical exertion. This is compounded by the intake of large quantities of food, the desire for which is brought about by viewing seemingly endless food commercials.

The lawsuit will also include the cost of past optometrist bills, glasses and contacts. Mom was probably right when she said that sitting too close to the TV would hurt my eyes. But, am I to blame? No. It was undoubtedly that addictive nature that drew me closer and closer to my TV.

I feel that the networks owe me for mental anguish as well. I have noticed a distinct decrease in my intell-something. You know, smarts. This is something I attribute directly to the mindless entertainment that is found in most TV programming. Thanks especially to a program called "Friends," I now use the word "so" as an adverb, and I *so* want to get them back for that. TV commercials have reduced what was once a passable knowledge of the Spanish language to "Yo quiero Taco Bell." And, my attention span has been ... did you catch the premiere of "Will & Grace?"

Yes, I have indeed amassed enough medical and psychological evidence to attain retribution for the harm that the manufacturers and networks have caused in my life. Some might say that it was a personal decision on my part to watch television, but I believe that it was the slick advertising techniques of an establishment bent on my demise that enticed me to use this device so saturated with danger.

I am just about ready to have my lawyers serve all the executives and company heads with the official court documents. Hang on. "ER" is about to come on. Ah, screw the lawsuit and hand me a cigarette.

(Lee Wagner, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is a staff writer for The Journal.*)*

Smokers Should Take Responsibility

Death And Taxes



Callie Pitt

Imagine this scenario – you are addicted to a legal substance and have been for years. The manufacturers of the substance have typically denied any research that claims the substance to be harmful and has been for years. It is common knowledge the effects of the substance on a user's personal health. You develop illnesses related to your use of the substance. You, along with thousands of fellow addicts, sue the manufacturer for the cost of health care.

If this sounds like the current trend of lawsuits against tobacco companies, it's not your imagination. Lorillard Tobacco and RJR Co. are currently involved in a Florida lawsuit. The courts in Florida decided it would be more efficient to award punitive damages to the smokers and ex-smokers as a group rather than on a case-by-case basis.

I don't care about the effect this settlement will have on the future of tobacco lawsuits. I know this will save time in the courts, but will cost the tobacco companies more. Suing the tobacco manufacturers falls under the heading of "Not taking responsibility for yourself."

I do side with those bringing the lawsuits on one point. The tobacco companies did deny the harmful effects of their products for decades, and many affected smokers began smoking before the warning labels were required.

The tobacco companies did not force Americans to smoke. Smokers smoke of their own accord. The decision to start smoking may have been related to personal or social issues, but it was a personal decision.

The only time that I will back an individual or group suing a corporation for damages based on ill health is if that corporation is being sued by employees who were exposed to dangerous substances and practices in the workplace without their knowledge. In the tobacco case, however, the smokers are sick because of their own actions and decisions and need to be held accountable.

Having lost a grandfather to a tobacco-related disease, I have every sympathy for the families of those suffering from cancer, emphysema and other related diseases. Still, I feel it is the fault of the individual who smoked, not the fault of the company that made the cigarettes.

(Callie Pitt is a junior majoring in broadcast journalism)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: Would you consider taking an online course?



Tiffany Buchmann

freshman, computer science

"Yeah, I could just wake up and sit in front of the computer in my pajamas and not have to style my hair or nothing."



Adam Luebbert

junior, political science

"I'd consider taking one if it was the type I could handle in that format and if I needed the credit."



Kenji Ando

graduate student, human resources development

"Sure. It's more convenient even if I'm far away — even in Japan — I could still take the class."

President's Scholarship Award Given To Indonesian Student

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

The thought of war brings a chill to those who have been through it, however to some it may be a blessing in disguise. The latter could be the case for Wendy Sutanto, 18, who received the President's Scholarship Award last year.

The humanitarian award is given to students who come from warring countries. Sutanto is from Jakarta, Indonesia, a country that has been ravaged by riots and political corruption. She attended elementary school and some high school in Indonesia until her parents sent her to Holland where she received her high school diploma at the International School of Amsterdam through a scholarship.

While in Amsterdam, she applied for several scholarships to different schools in the United States. Although she was accepted to and received several scholarship offers from different schools, Sutanto chose Webster University.

Sutanto had to present an essay about conditions in her country. The scholarship covers full tuition and full room and board. The recipient buys his or her own books and insurance. In order to keep the scholarship, Sutanto has to maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. and the scholarship is renewable.

Sutanto is grateful for the scholarship, but she is concerned with the price of books.

It is especially hard on her parents who have to send her money, owing to the fact the Indonesian currency is inflated. Although she has tried to get a job on campus, she has not succeeded because most departments only offer employment to students with work-study .

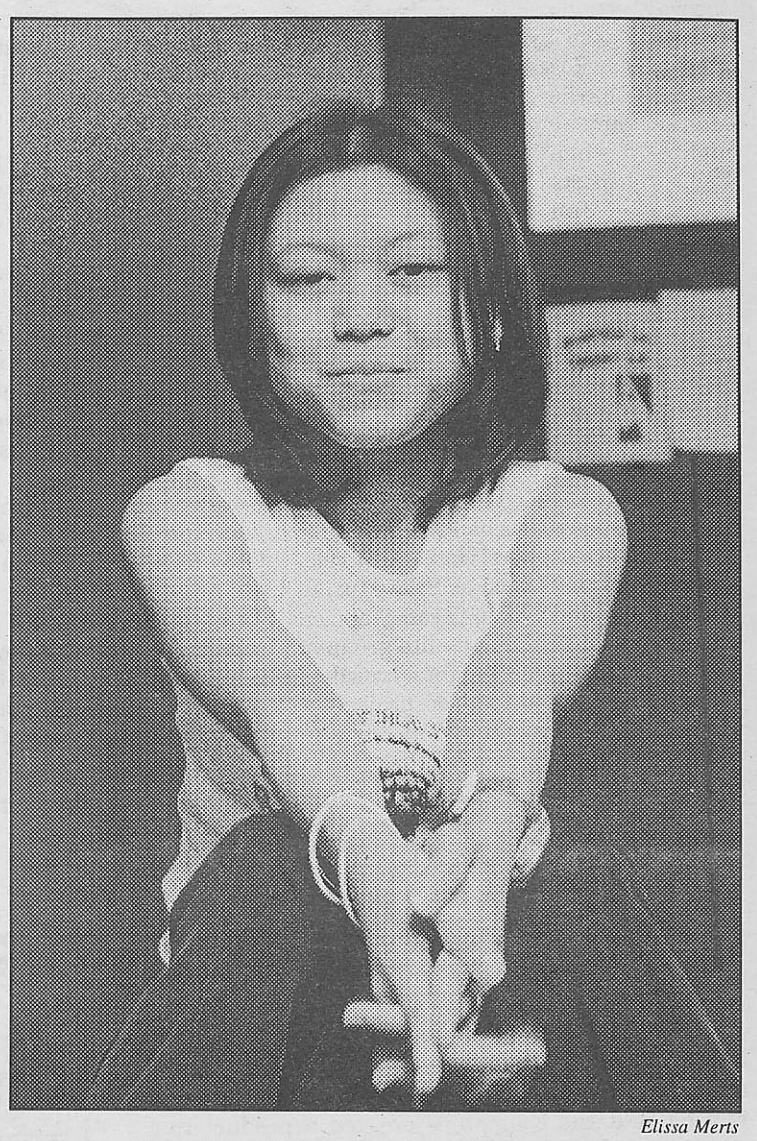
"Everything is so expensive, during the elections (in Indonesia) about a week ago, the dollar went up, and although it went lower than previously, it'll take a while to get back to normal," Sutanto said. "It used to be 2,500 rupiah to one dollar, now it's 7,500 rupiah to a dollar."

There are other economic difficulties facing Indonesia due to recent riots, in which the ethnic Indonesians are furious at the Chinese, who own the most businesses. The Indonesians feel that the Chinese are to blame for the economic crisis.

Sutanto knows the difficulties too well. Her father, an interior designer, does not have as much business as he used to. Most people are on the run, either to the safer countryside or to other countries. Some are seeking refuge in neighboring Australia, Singapore and some in the United States.

"Many parents are sending their children to school outside the country, that is why there are many Indonesian students in Australia and the United States," Sutanto said.

Sutanto, a freshman, is majoring in business, but she has not decided which field she would like to go into. She would like to work for a company in the United States after she graduates.



Elissa Merts

Wendy Sutanto (above) is the winner of the President's Scholarship Award.

Portion Of AIDS Memorial Quilt Displayed In St. Louis

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

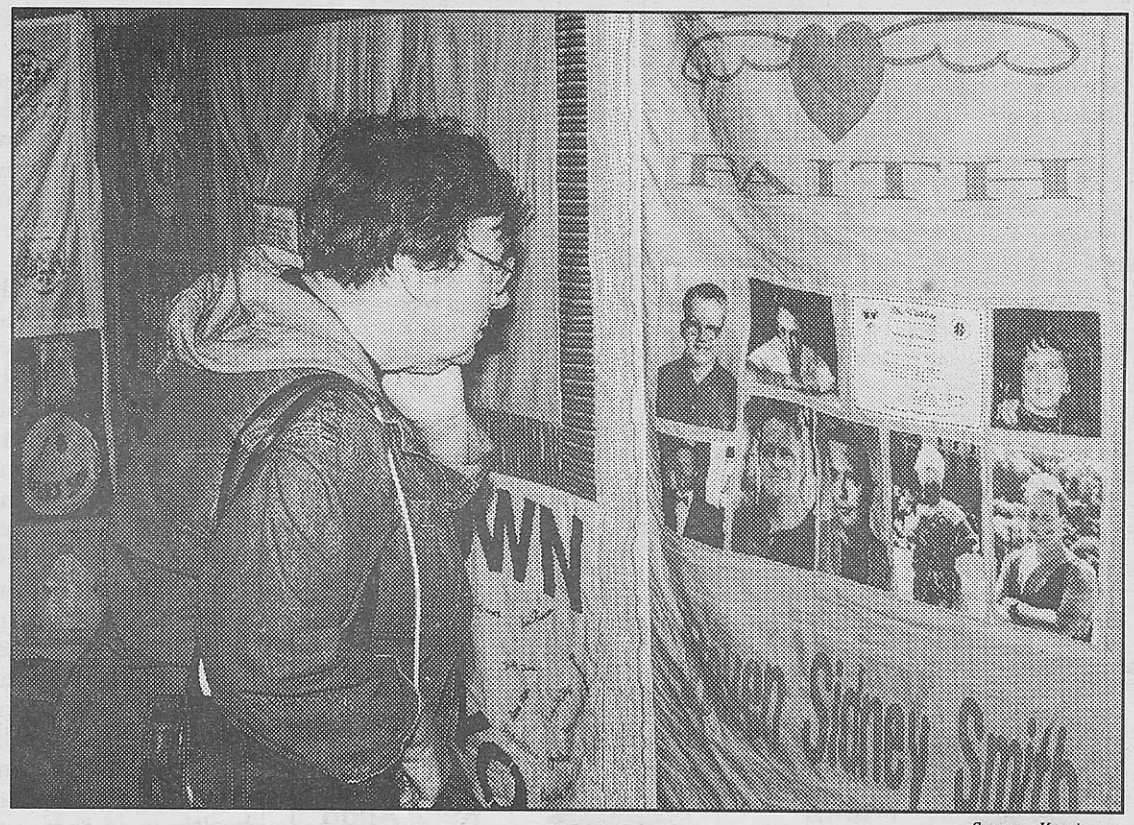
October may be known for Halloween, but it is also AIDS Awareness Month.

A mini-display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt was shown Sunday, Oct. 17, at Forest Park Community College in the student union center.

The quilt is made of 43,000 panels and displays family members' and friends' personal memories of their loved ones who have died as a result of having HIV or AIDS. The quilt is maintained and displayed by The NAMES Project Foundation, a national organization whose goal is to use the quilt to help bring an end to the AIDS epidemic through education and fund raising.

Webster University has a panel sewn on the quilt. In 1997, Robert Goss, religious studies department chairperson, and one of his theology classes designed the Webster University Cares panel for the quilt.

Charles Koehler, chairperson of the AIDS Task Force at Forest Park Community College, said that most of the displayed panels are made by Missourians. Three 12-by-12 foot panels represent people who have died of AIDS. Each panel contains smaller 3-by-6 foot panels. Koehler said when the task force receives enough small panels they send them to The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt headquarters in San Francisco, where the project was founded in 1987.



Susumu Kamimura

Webster alumna Betty Struckman (above) reads a message on a quilt panel for a victim of AIDS on Oct. 17 at Forest Park Community College.

This year's display was Louis and Betty Struckman's second time to see the Metro St. Louis chapter quilt, although they do not have a panel made yet for their son Jeffrey Struckman, a Webster alumnus, who died of AIDS at age thirty-eight in 1995.

Betty Struckman, also a Webster alumna, said Jeffrey donated his collection of theater books and materials to Eden-Webster Library, and there is a scholarship named after him. She said her son wanted to be remembered and wanted students to learn. She said she and her husband are more open and aware about the disease than others because of their son's death.

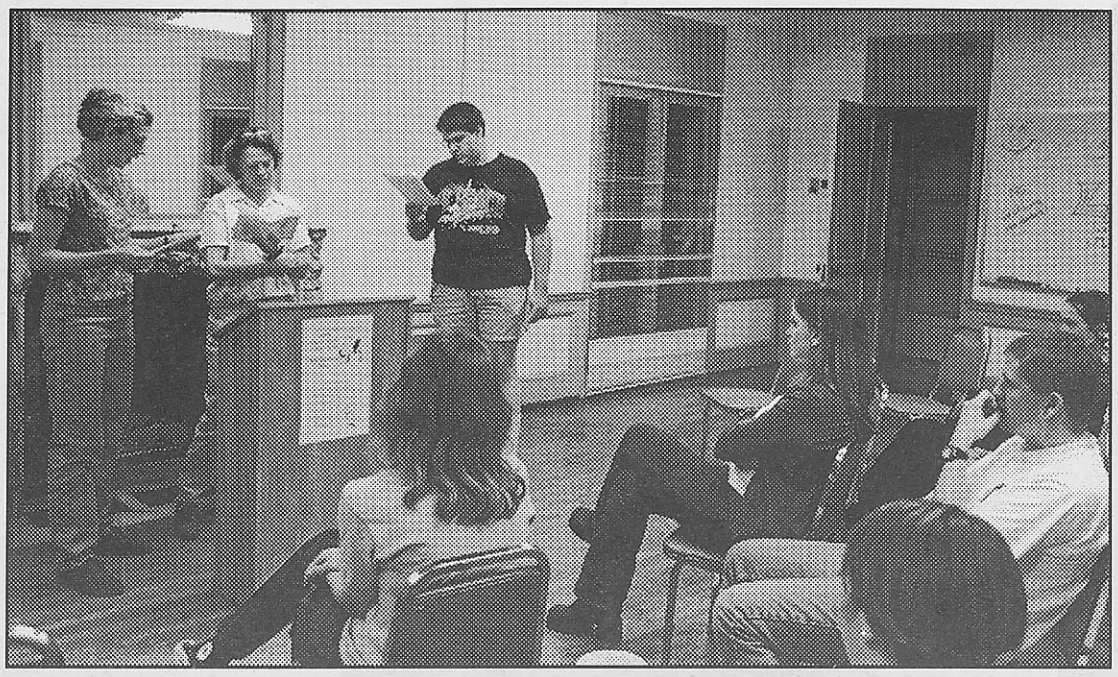
"We have a little different outlook and understanding than people who have not really been close with it," Struckman said.

Jeffrey designed costumes and sets for the conservatory and graduated in 1980 with a B.F.A. He worked for Disney as the art director at the opening ceremony of the Pan-American games in 1987.

"He was a great kid, and he was my only son. He was a great loss," Struckman said.

Ruth Ellsworth, one of the coordinators of the AIDS Memorial Quilt ceremony, said that the Metro St. Louis chapter of The NAMES Project likes to do AIDS awareness projects all the time. The members feel it is necessary since statistics continue to show that young people are still at risk for the disease.

A statistics report from the AIDS Memorial Quilt stated that last year over 40,000 Americans contracted HIV, and it is estimated that at least half of all new infections in the United States are among people under 25 years of age.



Lisa M. Nesser

Students (from left) Barbara Sladky, Julie George and Jim Schneeberg read a selection from a play on Friday night at the Literature Club meeting.

Contest, Reading Sessions Revive Lit Club

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

The Literature Club (Lit Club) has found new life in the past two years. The Lit Club's membership and sponsored activities have increased and rejuvenated interest in what was once a waning organization.

Before the fall '98 and spring '99 semesters the Lit Club had been basically non-existent. However, last year the Lit Club was honored as the most improved student organization. This year the Lit Club holds meetings every other Thursday of the month in which any student can take part.

"Last year was the first year in a while since the Lit Club has been active," Jennifer Tucker, president of the Lit Club, said. "We are trying to keep it active."

The most recent way the Lit Club has been keeping active is in reflection sessions where members read and discuss pieces of literature that they have read. These sessions take place every other Thursday opposite the regular Lit Club meetings.

"The reflection sessions are a way to be exposed to writers and literature that people might not have read on their own," Tucker said.

The Lit Club is also sponsoring reading nights, which allow students to read their favorite works in a public forum. Each reading night has a central theme.

The Lit Club is also sponsoring a screenplay writing contest. Screenplays are submitted and judged and the top four screenplays are performed. Of those four screenplays, one will win a $50 prize.

Any student can enter their screenplay as long as it meets these requirements. It must be 25 pages or less in length, it must be in a one-act format, it cannot have been produced before, and it must have a detachable page with the writer's name and contact number.

Screenplays can be submitted at the first floor of Pearson House. All screenplays must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 24. The four screenplays will be acted by members of the Webster student body.

"This gives students who are not involved with the conservatory, the chance to do some acting," Julie George, organizer of screenplay writing contest, said.

Other Lit Club activities include a Halloween party that will take place at Pearson House on Friday, Oct. 29, and a Bonfire scheduled for Nov. 12.

Danceline Performs Funky Jazz Moves At Basketball Games

By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

Webster University's Danceline, a dance troupe which performs at basketball games, has been growing in interest since beginning two years ago.

Danceline was started two years ago by Miles Petty and Tamara Cook, both dance majors. The troupe focuses mainly on dance and varies from the traditional pom squads for several reasons.

Petty said pom squads usually dance with more rigid and tight moves, as well as carry poms. He said Danceline is different from this because of the music the troupe uses and the way the dancers move on the floor. Petty also said Danceline uses more jazz and hip-hop music and tries to keep a "funk element" to their dancing.

"Any type of jazz is a good thing," Petty said.

Danceline performs at both women's and men's basketball home games and is trying to start performing at away games at Fontbonne College and Maryville University. The troupe consists of 19 dancers, six male and 13 female. Petty said the interest in Danceline was surprising at tryouts this year, with over 40 students auditioning for a spot.

Petty said they held two tryouts for the troupe this year because some students could not make it to the original date. Tryouts for Danceline were judged by Petty and another student, Meredith Austin. Petty said the dancers who auditioned were taught two combinations and were then split into two groups to perform the new moves. The two judges watched and chose who would become part of Danceline.

Petty also said there were no requirements needed to try-out, such as a background in dance, but attitude played a role in who was chosen. Petty's only hope for everyone who joined is that they have fun and learn something in the end.

Danceline also has no sponsor or coach at this time. Petty called the group "self-sufficient," although he also said they might try to get student organization status. Petty also hopes the group will continue after he graduates this year. He said he would like to see everyone in Danceline learn and grow from the others involved, although he stressed that having fun is a major point.

"We try to really dance," he said.

Danceline also does not participate in any formal competitions, which Petty also said focus more on pom squads. However, he said they are trying to form a Danceline Invitational which would bring other area college dance troupes to Webster to perform.

Webster Students, Faculty 'Arrested' For Good Cause

Peer Educators Zeitgeist Tries To Raise Alcohol Awareness

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

For some students and staff, getting arrested is a regular occurrence. Peer Educators Zeitgeist (PEZ) was probably trying to get a point across to those who had not ever been in the slammer when they sponsored a "Jail 'N' Bail" on the quad Oct. 13.

The event was intended to raise awareness of the dangers of drunken driving. Stacy Conway, president of PEZ, said she was very pleased with the results of the Jail 'N' Bail.

"It went far beyond our expectations," said Conway. She said the group raised around $250.

She explained the procedure of the incarceration, and said that each inmate had an in bag and an out bag. The out bag needed a base amount of $10 for the person to be paroled. People could come by and put more money in the out bag, which would require the jailed to raise that much money to get out. If a person came by and put $5 in someone's out bag, they would have to raise $15 instead of $10.

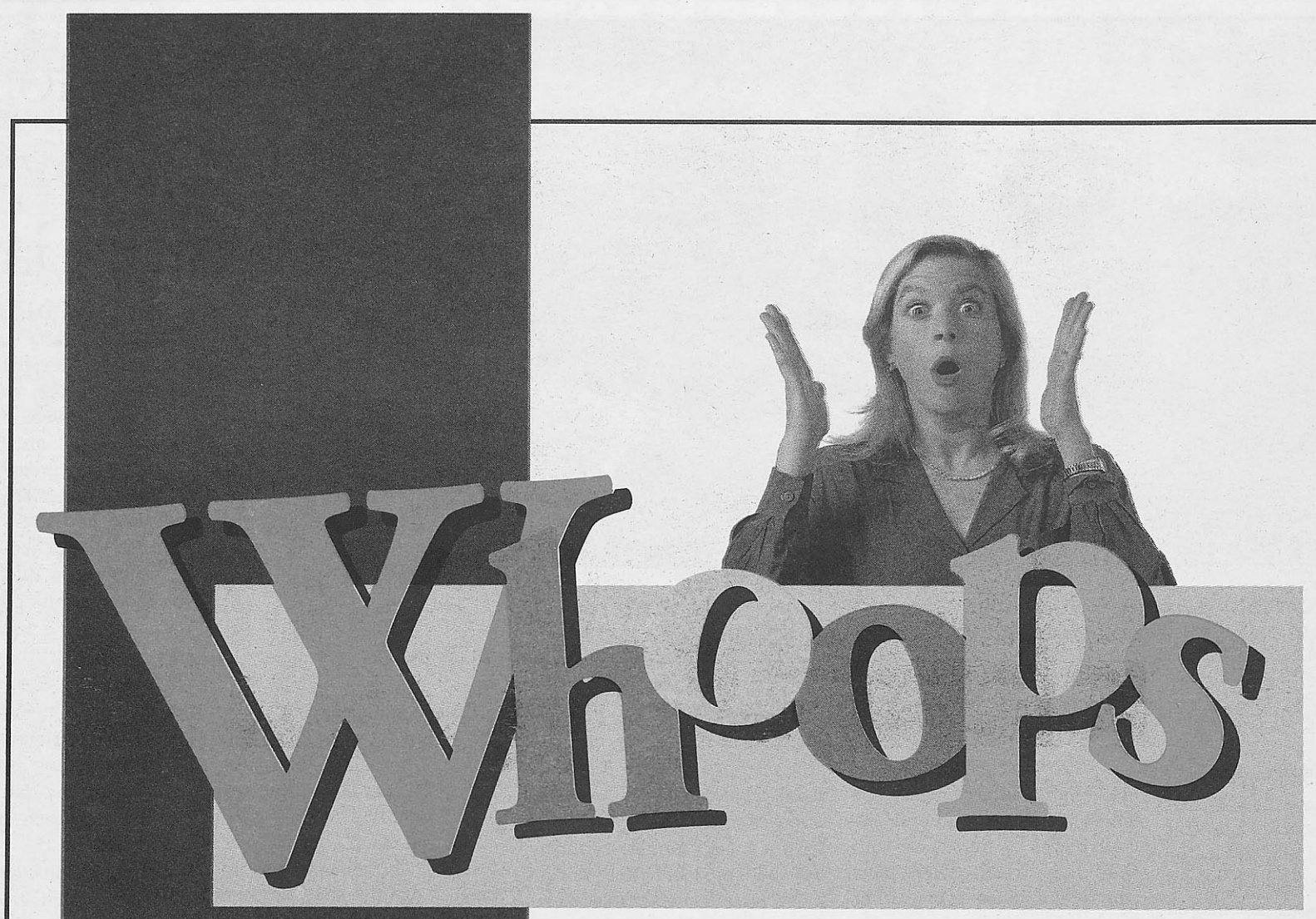
Conway said Tammy Gocial, assistant director of Student Affairs, was the worst criminal, raising the most money of the 14 people who were arrested during the day. Gocial said she raised $34 with the help of residents of the fourth floor of Maria Hall, who kept contributing money to keep her in the big house.

But, Gocial said, unlike "The Rock," the conditions of the PEZ jail were not too unpleasant. PEZ provided chips and soda instead of the traditional bread and water to keep the inmates alive and healthy. And people were jailed only after they volunteered. That is not how it was in Attica.

Conway said the $250 PEZ raised during the event will go to fund an upcoming national conference called Bacchus, which is intended to generate ideas for events PEZ may hold on out campus.



graphic by Chris Ingold



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Meaning Of 'Cruelty-Free' Needs Clarification

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

In an era when public relations rules the world, companies that make personal-care products are eager to please consumers by saying their products are cruelty-free or claiming that they do not test on animals. In fact, there are many companies that fully refrain from testing their products on animals. Others continue to use animals as the subject of experiments, but make statements about their policies that may deceive some consumers.

On its website, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) lists the companies that do and do not claim to conduct tests on animals.

"We know that non-animal test methods exist right now and that these tests are more accurate in predicting toxicity than are crude, cruel tests on animals," PETA's website states.

Some companies, such as Procter & Gamble, Johnson & Johnson and Gillette, that use animals to test their products will give the statement that they only do testing that is required by law. If the company is making any kind of medicine or toothpaste, this is true. But there is no law mandating the testing of a cosmetic or personal-care product on animals. The law simply states that the company must somehow determine the product is safe.

Although Procter & Gamble has drastically scaled back its animal testing, the practice is still conducted there. Vickie Klein, a Procter & Gamble consumer relations representative, said the company does not continue to test existing products like Tide laundry detergent, Cover Girl makeup, Sure deodorant, Ivory soap and Pantene Pro-V. However, any product with a new ingredient may be tested on animals to determine its safety.

"We try not to test on animals," said Klein. "But there are times when we have to because there aren't alternatives out there."

Natalie Hawkins of PETA said that companies can legally use alternative methods to test new ingredients or new products.

"They really don't think you're going to do your homework," Hawkins said. "There are loads of products out there that are not tested on animals."

If a company introduces a new product that has not been subject to tests of any kind and does not have a warning label on it, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will take steps to remove the product from the market. Klein said that Procter & Gamble does the animal testing to comply with FDA regulations and to protect the welfare of the consumer.

"Our first and main concern is to make sure the product is safe," Klein said.

Consumers can work to stop animal testing by writing letters to the companies that conduct animal testing and by only purchasing products that have pledged to refrain from the practice.

Webster students can find cruelty-free products locally at Naturally Pure, a new shop in Webster Groves. Opened in August, Naturally Pure is an Aveda-concept salon, where only Aveda products are used and sold. Aveda is included on PETA's "Don't Test" list. The company also claims that it makes its products using plant ingredients, organically grown whenever possible, and uses a minimal amount of packaging to reduce waste.

"I really wanted to do a salon that's environmentally conscious and socially conscious as well," Christine Hancock, co-owner of Naturally Pure, said.

A licensed cosmetologist and practicing aromatherapist, Hancock and her husband, Dennis, signed the lease for and began work on the building at 117 East Lockwood Ave. in June. Christine Hancock said there is still a bit of work to be done, but the earth-friendly salon is currently up and running.

Naturally Pure employee and Webster student Aaron Smith is confident in the company's dedication to providing environmentally-safe products.

"Since the beginning of the company, it has emphasized its animal courtesy or animal sensitivity," Smith said. "The products and ingredients are not tested on animals."

Smith is actually called a "coach." His job is to explain to each customer what product is best for him or her.

"Aveda promotes sensitivity to environmental issues through its products," Smith said. "The goal is to promote a healthy lifestyle to the clientele."

Naturally Pure also carries a line of Aveda cosmetics. Smith said that the dyes used in these products are plant-based. In addition, the compacts that contain the make-up are made of recycled aluminum. Unlike the mirrors and magnets used in other compacts, Aveda's are lead-free.

Employees of The Body Shop, Inc., are more than happy to answer questions about their company's products.

"There's really no need to test ingredients in cosmetics," said Kristi Gamache, senior store manager of The Body Shop store in The Galleria. "We won't purchase ingredients from companies that have done testing within the last five years. We would not even source a product that has ever been tested on animals."

Gamache said she does not know why some companies choose to test their products on animals and sees no practical or financial benefits of the practice.

"Experimenting on a bunny is not going to tell us anything about what a lipstick is going to do to a human lip," Gamache said.

She also said products are not cheaper because they have been tested on animals. In fact, experimentation adds to the cost of the final product.

Fancy packaging also adds to the cost and creates excess trash. Gamache said The Body Shop uses minimal packaging so less waste is produced. Customers can also bring empty bottles back to the store and have them refilled rather than buy a whole new product. Through these methods, the company can save money and instead spend it on ingredients of a higher quality.

Naturally Pure co-owner Dennis Hancock said that consumers should ask retailers about the products they buy.

"If the people you're asking the question of can't answer, don't buy it," he said. "Or if you don't like the answer you get, don't buy it."



Susumu Kamimura

The Galleria Body Shop's Assistant Manager, Lena Skwiot, introduces Webster student Tamayo Uehara to a product on Oct 24.

> "Experimenting on a bunny is not going to tell us anything about what a lipstick is going to do to a human lip."
>
> — Kristi Gamache
> The Body Shop store manager

Visit Website For Chance At Free Food

By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

Do you ever watch commercials about people digging through the couch to pay for a pizza and think, "Been there, done that?" Or make those risky runs to the campus bathrooms to stock up on paper towels and toilet paper? Of course you do! You are in college and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has come up with a way for you to save your money and eat like a king.

PETA's on-line college contest is drawing people in with mountains, or months rather, of free food. All you have to do is answer five questions correctly, and you are in. After answering all five questions correctly (the answers can be found by browsing PETA's website, www.CollegeActivist.com), your name gets thrown in a "hat." Three winners of the contest will be selected from all of the correct responses.

All the food will be vegetarian cuisine, which some say is the only way to beat the "freshman 15." Instead of munching on greasy pizza you could be enjoying some tofurkey deli slices, "not" dogs, veggie burgers, soy milk, chips, vegan cookies and much more. It takes five minutes to answer a few short questions and can only benefit you in the long run.

There are some bonuses to this organization's charity: you gain some knowledge of animal rights, eat healthier, you do not have to go to the store, the food is brought to you, and of course, you save money.

Also included on the web page are details on how to join PETA or start a group of your own. There is a resources section to answer your questions and a way to contact the people at PETA if you need assistance.

The winners will be notified Dec. 1, and food deliveries will be bi-weekly beginning at the start of the spring semester.

The Journal would like to announce the engagement of our Sports Editor, Jeff Tobin, to Fontbonne student and fashion merchandising major, Dawn Hieger. Congratulations, kids!

Film Has Local Connection

Possession Of Boy Spawns Idea For "Exorcist," Book

Review by Amber Floyd
Copy Editor

"The Exorcist" is arguably one of the best horror films of all time. The 1973 William Friedkin film is full of special effects that add to the plot instead of taking away from it.

This thriller/horror/drama weaves the tale of Regan (Linda Blair), a young girl who becomes possessed by a demon, and the subsequent exorcism of the demon. Pretty heavy stuff.

But the incidences the film is based on are even heavier. Though many dramatic liberties were taken to enhance the film, the base story is bone chilling.

On Jan. 15, 1949 a boy named Robbie lived in Mount Rainier, Md. Some strange noises were heard in his family's home. They seemed like they were coming from above, like in the attic. The father chalked it up to the work of rats.

Then Robbie's favorite aunt died. This aunt was known to be a medium and often used Ouija boards and dabbled in the occult.

Following her death, poltergeist activity began to take place. Robbie's bed began shaking and noises without a source were heard around his room. A month later these occurrences were happening on a regular basis.

The family took the boy to their Lutheran minister. Robbie spent the night with him. The following morning the shaken minister ordered the family to seek the help of a Catholic priest who would have more experience with exorcism.

Priests performed an abortive exorcism, but afterwards things got even more strange. Letters appeared on his body and spelled out "Louis," "Saturday" and "3 and a half weeks" in blood.

The family went to stay with relatives in the deceased aunt's former home. They sought the help of Jesuit priests Fr. Raymond Bishop and Fr. William Bowden. The distraught family members held séances to try to contact the dead aunt for answers.



courtesy of The Unofficial "Exorcist" website

Linda Blair starred in "The Exorcist" as Regan, a girl possessed by the devil. The movie is based off of real incidences.

> During the procedure Robbie spat, cursed, simulated masturbation, urinated and screamed that his penis burned.

An exorcism was granted and performed on March 16 of that year in St. Louis, Mo. During the procedure Robbie spat, cursed, simulated masturbation, urinated and screamed that his penis burned. Welts and letters appeared on his body spelling out "hell" and "go."

This exorcism did nothing, so Robbie returned to Mount Rainier where more exorcisms were performed.

On April 18 the possession ceased when the boy took on the persona of a saint and screamed for the demon to leave his body.

The timeline was pieced together by Thomas Allen from *Washington Post* articles and from the diaries of the priests who performed the exorcism. In 1993 Allen wrote the book "Possession" about the incidents of those three months and three days.

Even if you do not believe a word of the possession, "The Exorcist" is still a great film. The contest between good and evil is waged on a completely different battlefield, pea soup and all.

St. Louis Serves Up Halloween Events

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

Trick or Treating was fun in grade school, but pretending to be a tall third grader just is not working anymore. Instead of going door to door this year, look for events around St. Louis for this holiday weekend.

The Student Activities Council (SAC) and the Athletic Department get Halloween off to an early start on Thursday, Oct. 28 with a trip to Terror Visions haunted house.

The trip is free. If you enjoy conquering Victorian houses infested with zombies, act fast to ensure your spot.

"We wanted to do something different," said Becky Wells, graduate assistant to SAC.

SAC will also be co-sponsoring a Halloween Party with the Residential Housing Association (RHA). The party will be in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 29.

The Literature Club will be hosting a Halloween Party Friday in the Pearson House. A DJ will supply monster tunes. A Tarot card reader will be on hand to gaze into your future.

If you wish to venture off campus there are a number of activities planned around St. Louis.

The St. Louis Symphony will host a special performance for Halloween on Saturday with a costume contest beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall.

On Friday, at the Bellefontaine County Park on S. Bellefontaine Road, the park rangers will host a hay ride from 6:30 – 10 p.m. Admission is $4.

If you want to join in, the Halloween audience participation comedy routine at the Arlington Inn in DeSoto may be for you. "I scream, You scream" will be performed on Saturday. Tickets will be $40 or $150 if you would like to stay the night at the inn.

If the ghosts and goblins keep you inside on Halloween, a bag of popcorn and a scary movie can provide a night of spooky entertainment.

International Film Festival Hits St. Louis Theaters This Weekend

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The eighth annual St. Louis International Film Festival gets under way Friday, Oct. 29 and will run through Nov. 5.

Three movie theaters in the St. Louis area are taking part in this year's festival: West Olive 16, Plaza Frontenac and the Tivoli.

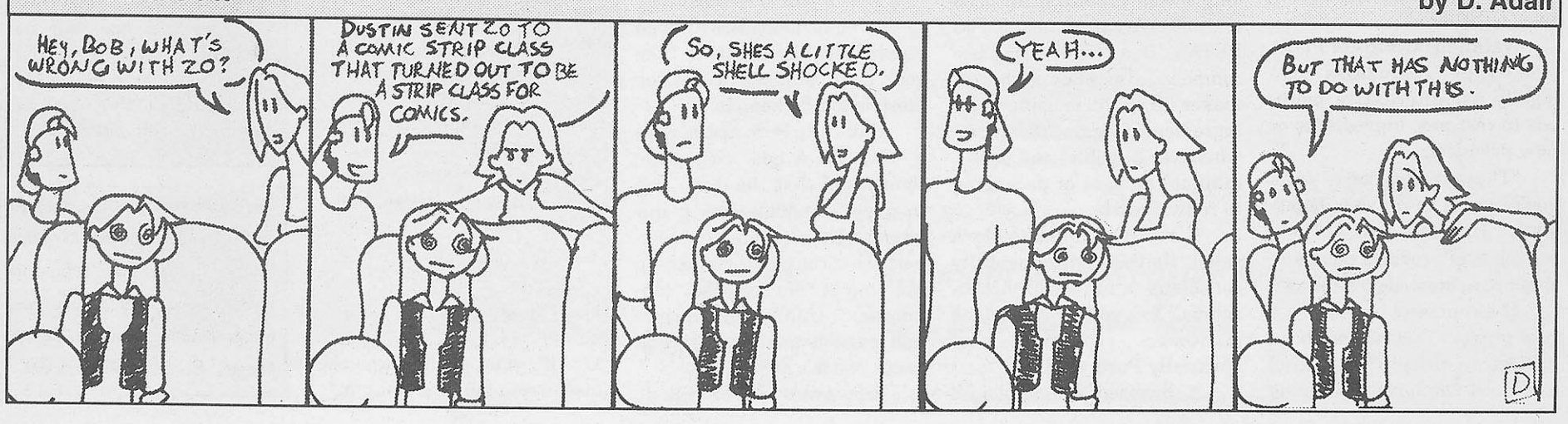
One bad mother, a.k.a "Shaft," is being screened at the Tivoli Nov. 1 at 9:30 p.m., along with the new film "Boys Don't Cry," which will roll on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. and the next day at 1:15 p.m. The Tivoli will show more than 30 films during the 10-day fest.

West Olive 16 will be featuring nearly 40 films at the festival, including the oddly titled "Zacharia Farted," which will run Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. and the Tivoli on Nov. 5 at 9:45 p.m.

Plaza Frontenac will play almost 30 movies, including "Three Men and a Leg," on Nov. 4 at 7:15 p.m.

A new part of the festival is the critic's choice showcase. Local and national critics were invited to select one film they considered outstanding from the last 15 years of cinema. Ellen Futterman, an adjunct faculty member at Webster and critic for the Post-Dispatch chose the film "Unmade Beds" from director Nicholas Barker.

Tails From the Pit — by D. Adair



SURVEY says:

What Is Your Favorite Halloween Activity?

1 Trick Or Treating

2 Pumpkin Carving

3 Tie: Eating Candy & Dressing Up

*Survey of 60 People

St. Louis Art Museum Features Masks, Makeup



Lisa M. Nesser

Robert Mills, Hollywood Makeup artist, demonstrated various forms of theater makeup at the St. Louis Art Museum on Friday, Oct. 8. Above he demonstrates Chinese Opera makeup on Art Museum employee, Kristin Behrens. It was one of the events related to the opening of the new "Masks" exhibit that is on display until Jan. 2.





courtesy of Crazy Beau's 'The Hills Have Eyes' Insanity page

Jupiter (above) is the cannibal son of a gas station attendant in "The Hills Have Eyes." The movie, by Wes Craven, is a fun Halloween video rental.

Craven Dishes Up Video Horror, With 'The Hills'

Review By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

In order for a scary movie to really freak you out, it has to surprise you. So as you and your friends browse the horror section of the video store this Halloween, do not grab "Friday the 13th" just because you recognize the name. Who is going to be scared by this movie? Everyone knows what is going to happen. Instead, go for one that most people have not seen — "The Hills Have Eyes."

"The Hills Have Eyes" (1978) is an early creation by horror film's poster child, Wes Craven. As writer, director and editor, Craven gets to the bare bones of fright. There are no excessive special effects or computer images that try to wow you and end up distracting you from the story. The scenario is chilling enough without any added frills.

The movie tells the story of a traveling family that is marooned in the desert. Bob Carter sets out on foot to get help for his wife, son, two daughters, son-in-law and baby granddaughter. He returns to a small gas station that he had stopped at earlier and finds the gas station attendant who warns him of the danger in the desert.

The attendant tells the story of his son who killed his own mother and young sister by burning their house down when he was only 10 years old. He explains that the boy is now a man and the leader of a vicious group of cannibals who live in the desert and prey on unsuspecting passers-by. The attendant's son then shows up and kills his father and disables Bob.

Back at the family camper, strange things are happening. The eldest daughter Lynne hears what sounds like heavy breathing over the CB radio. Her brother, Bobby, finds one of the family dogs gutted. Then, to everyone's horror, the family sees Bob burning alive about 200 feet in front of the camper.

The family is continually harassed by the cannibals and more horrific events ensue.

As the population of the Carter family dwindles down, your pulse shoots up. The villains are not fantasy creatures with super powers. They are psychopaths that we know exist in real life. The fear that makes you look over your shoulder in a dark parking lot is the same fear you feel while watching "The Hills Have Eyes."

Although the main story is definitely frightening, there are a few drawbacks. You have to put up with some bad acting by a few of the cast members. Also, Craven is not quite as crafty with dialogue as he is with plot twists. Also, the movie ends right after the climax. Although this is a good place for the story to end, those who like a little resolution at the end of a movie will not be pleased.

Since the movie was made in the '70s, the fake-looking blood and scars can be expected and easily overlooked. However, Craven does not go too bloody, possibly because of artistic preference or lack of money. For whatever reason, the minimum amount of gore allows for the maximum amount of terror.

Repertory's 'Much Ado' Full Of Splashing Comedy

By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Once again audience members braved the uncomfortable hard seats and arctic feel of the Repertory Theatre. Drawn in by the entertaining value of Shakespeare's work, the Repertory Theatre's patrons prove to be the most faithful of Shakespeare fans and rightly so.

"Much Ado About Nothing," which opened on Oct. 15 on the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage, is debatably the funniest of Shakespeare's plays. The Repertory's choice of direction and actors did not disprove this theory.

The male lead, Benedick (Don Burroughs), who looks similar to a '70s Ringo Starr when wearing a beard and costume, radiates on stage with his animated facial expressions and gestures, without dominating the play.

Burrough's most animated scene was when his character wrestles a bush and nearly drowns in a pond to overhear a personal conversation taking place between his friends. Don Pedro (Christopher McHale) and Claudio (Steven Michael Harper) purposely provoke Benedick's eavesdropping so as to pique his interest in Beatrice (Christa Scott-Reed).

Children in the theater could be heard giggling throughout Benedick's confused soliloquy, as he debates his love for Beatrice while swinging his soaked arms around, hitting the front-row audience members with beads of water.

Although Beatrice, the niece of a powerful man in the community, and Benedick do not appear to get along on the surface, Benedick serves up no resistance to a relationship between them.

This version of "Much Ado" (directed by Edward Stern) takes places at the end of World War I in a park in Midwestern America. The beautiful fashion designs of this era are well represented in Elizabeth Hope Clancy's costume design.

The women were often seen as decoration, and with parasols and bright, busty party dresses the female cast of "Much Ado" prove to be no eyesore.

Decoration also seemed to be the theme with the male cast's costumes. The men are adorned in impressive military wear or fancy suits with the exception of the hillbilly styles of Dogberry (Robert Elliott), an officer of peace, and his boys sport.

Beatrice's character strays from the eye candy stigma by dressing plainly throughout the beginning of the play, but after she discovers her feelings for Benedick she begins to show up in more lacy, form-fitting dresses than before.

The cast members did not only look good in the costumes, but they also held up their place in the acting department.

Although most of the cast members are new to the St. Louis Repertory Theatre, they have extensive backgrounds in Shakespeare, including festivals and other theaters. There are also some familiar faces in the show.

Longtime repertory actor and Webster Groves native Joneal Joplin returned for his 80th show as the distinguished Leonato, an aristocratic character and Beatrice's uncle, who seems to own the town. His place in society overshadows any love relationship his daughter Hero (Allison Krizner) can have.

It does not take long for an audience member to note that Hero seems to be a hot catch, not just because of her physical beauty but because of her father's wealth. Claudio is obviously more obsessed with the thought of Hero than he is in love with her, otherwise he would not have dumped her on their wedding day because of her questionable chastity.

Claudio's love for Hero is an example of this social conscious society. After Claudio believes he has killed her through his slanderous remarks against her virginity and he realizes that the remarks were all false, he accepts her cousin's hand in marriage upon Leonato's request.

Shakespeare seemed to be making some important social commentary with this play by adding in the realities of historical conservative views on pre-marital sex and marriage proposals. Even though the original story took place long before post-World War I the same ideals hold true in both eras.

If the love story is not enough for you the beauty of the show's costumes, cast and set will keep your eyes opened through all two hours and forty minutes of the show.

The set (designed by Joseph P. Tilford) was one of the Repertory's best with a quaint stone bridge over a 3,000-gallon pond and an old-fashioned water fountain that looked like something out of the 1904s World Fair.

"Much Ado About Nothing" runs until Nov. 12.



courtesy of Sandy Underwood

Don Burroughs and Christa Scott-Reed embrace as Benedick and Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis. The play, directed by Edward Stern, runs until Nov. 12.

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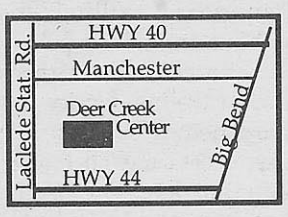

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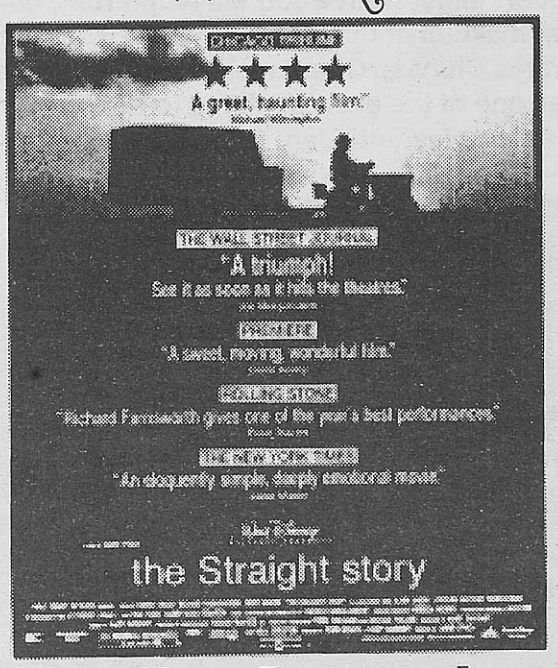

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Undefeated Season Remains Intact

Gorloks Improve To 13-0-2; Make Run For Tourney

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

With only four games remaining in the regular season the Webster University men's soccer team is well on its way to a benchmark in sports – an undefeated season.

MEN'S SOCCER

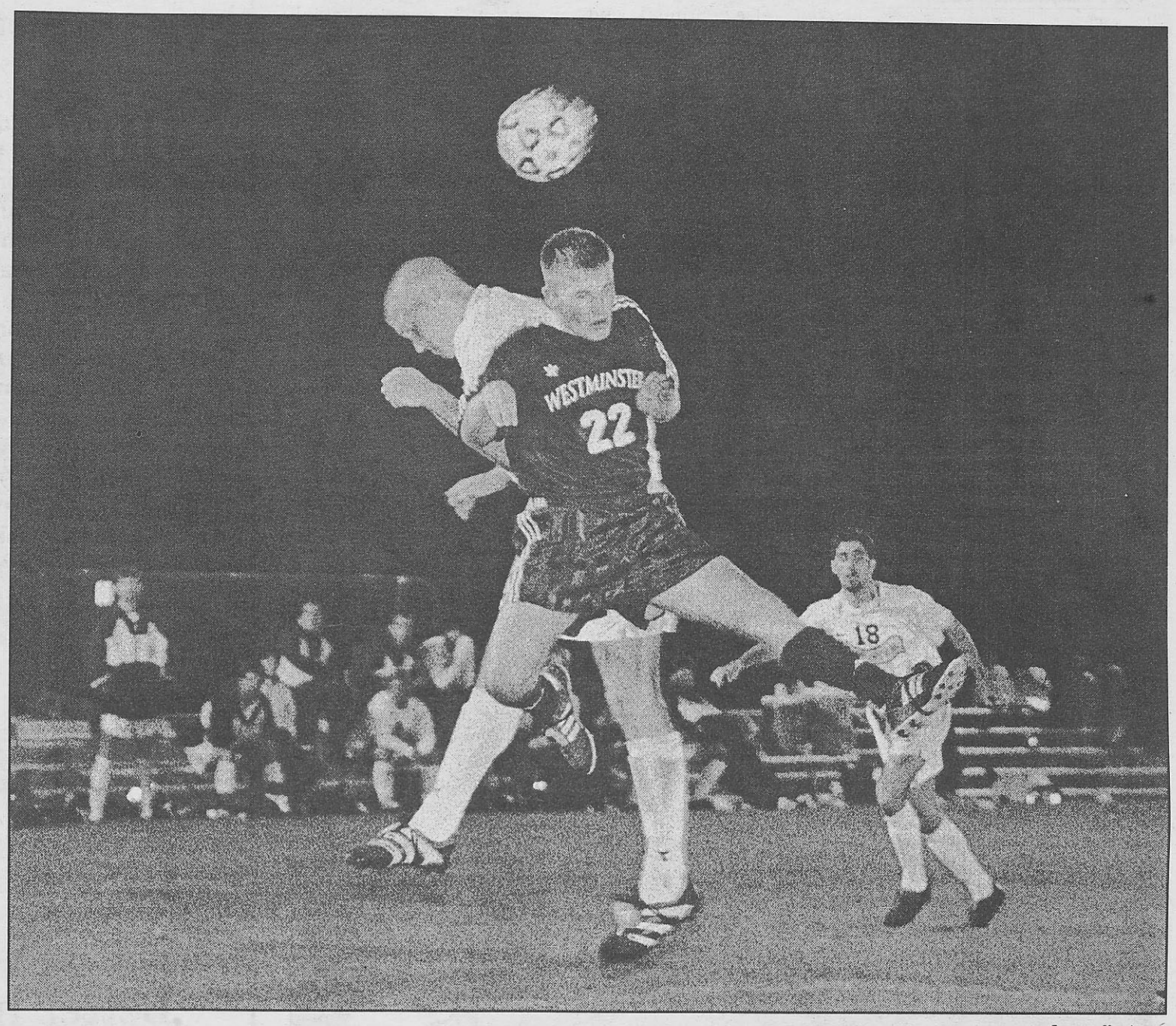
The Gorloks picked up their twelfth victory of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 19, against St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) rival Westminster College from Fulton, Mo.

The two teams met for the first time on Sept. 18. The Gorloks won that game 3-2 in double overtime. Westminster came to St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo., Oct. 19, in search of a win that would redeem them against Webster.

Webster is known for its quick starts in games, but the speed and consistent tenacity of the Blue Jays caught the Gorloks off guard. For the first time in 1999 the Gorloks found themselves on the losing side when Westminster forward Jonathan Schnieders scored with only three minutes lapsed.

Westminster outplayed the Gorloks for a 30-minute period. The Webster defense

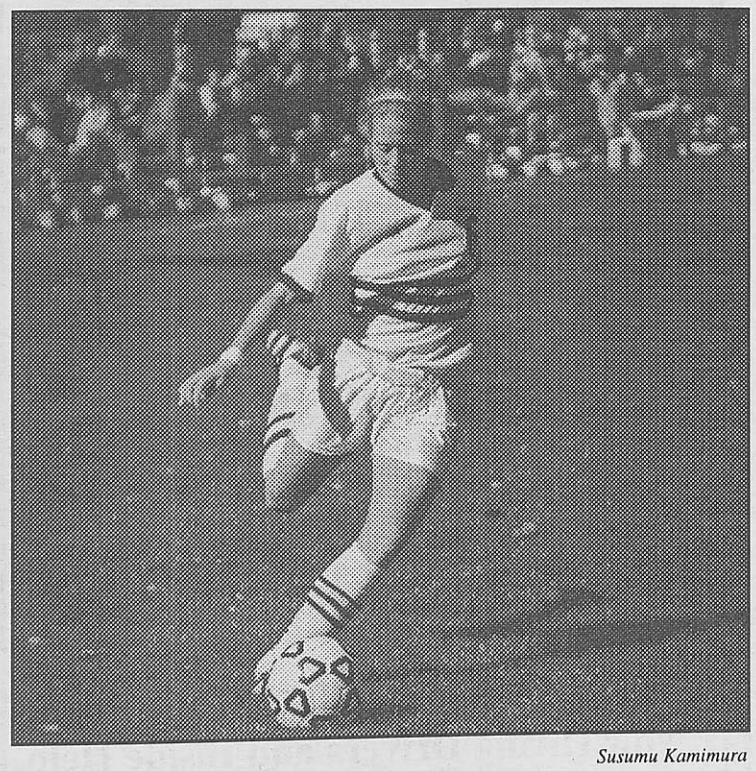
See Gorloks, Page 18



Susumu Kamimura

David Gwydir tries to win a headball from Westminster College forward Drew Leonard, No. 22, during their game Tuesday, Oct. 19, at St. Louis Soccer Park. The Gorloks won the game on a Patrick McSheehy goal with less than 10 minutes left in the second overtime. It was McSheehy's seventh goal of the season.

Gorloks Finish Inaugural Season With 14-3-1 Record



Susumu Kamimura

Gorloks midfielder Mary Jo Clark passes the ball across the field during their game against Maryville University. The Gorloks and the Saints fought to a 1-1 tie to end the regular season.

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Webster's women's soccer team closed out its regular season by winning three against Westminster University, Benedictine College and North Central University before tying the final game against Maryville University.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Gorloks found themselves in third place in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). After their final week of play the Gorloks finished the season 14-3-1.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Gorloks, in one of their most physical games of the year, came out and surprised Maryville players by handing them their only non-win in conference play with the 1-1 tie.

The game began with very quick transition from offense to defense on the part of both teams. With a northerly wind it took a while for both teams to adjust their passing strike, and the team that had the wind at its back had a much easier time of advancing the ball.

After a great number of possession changes, in which no team seemed dominant, Maryville would be the first to score.

At the 27-minute mark a Maryville attack forced Nikki Delgado, the Gorlok goalkeeper, to come out of the net in an attempt to stop the play's progression, but a well placed pass and finish gave Maryville a 1-0 lead.

Throughout the rest of the first half neither defense would give an inch. The time of possession was even for both teams, but neither team could put together a successful attack. The first half ended with Webster still trailing, 1-0.

The second half started with the Gorloks going on the offensive. They were able to space the Maryville defense and open up some passing lanes. For a good 12 minutes the Gorloks were able to push the ball deep into Maryville territory and they got some good shots off, but they were

See Webster, Page 18

They Got Game

Faculty, Staff Enjoy Friendly Contest

By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The love of sports does not fade with age. Joseph Stimpfl, 50, the director of the Center for International Education, is a shining example of this theory. Stimpfl teams up to play basketball with other mature faculty members and occasionally a student on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m in the Grant Gymnasium.

"There is kind of an interest in playing basketball that seems to go with guys who never played college basketball. Those who liked playing basketball, it seems to carry on," Stimpfl said.

Stimpfl said he thinks he is the oldest man out of the group, most of whom are in their late 20s, to play. He believes that because the players are more mature in body, spirit and mind they work better together because the competitive feelings, as in college sports, are not there.

"It's just a very pleasant complement to work for those of us who play, and it's a pretty physical game, but it's not physical in the sense that anyone has aggravation or aggressive feelings toward anyone else," Stimpfl said. "Probably because we're not that good."

Dean of Students Ted Hoef, 42, said most of the players are not great, but they are good, and the game provides some healthy competition and a little exercise.

John Ginsberg, 30, assistant director of the University Center, came up with the idea to start up the program after participating in it at another college. He said it was a solid tradition at his previous place of employment.

Ginsberg liked the idea of meeting faculty and staff he would not get to meet otherwise while getting some exercise.

Ginsberg sent out campus e-mails and was persistent in recruiting faculty. His first attempt appeared successful at first, when 14 people showed interest, but only four people would show up to the games.

Ginsberg made another attempt in February 1998 and by the end of the month, Hoef said they had enough men to put games together, whether it be 3-on-3 or full-court 5-on-5.

Stimpfl said basketball seemed to be the ideal faculty/staff sport choice. He said softball does not have enough person-to-person challenges, and football is a little too physical for people his age.

"We're too old for touch football," Stimpfl said.

Despite basketball not being as physical as football, there have been some injuries. One player aggravated an old knee injury and another bit his lip.

"I haven't been injured, just the usual aches and pains of us old guys trying to run the court," Hoef said.

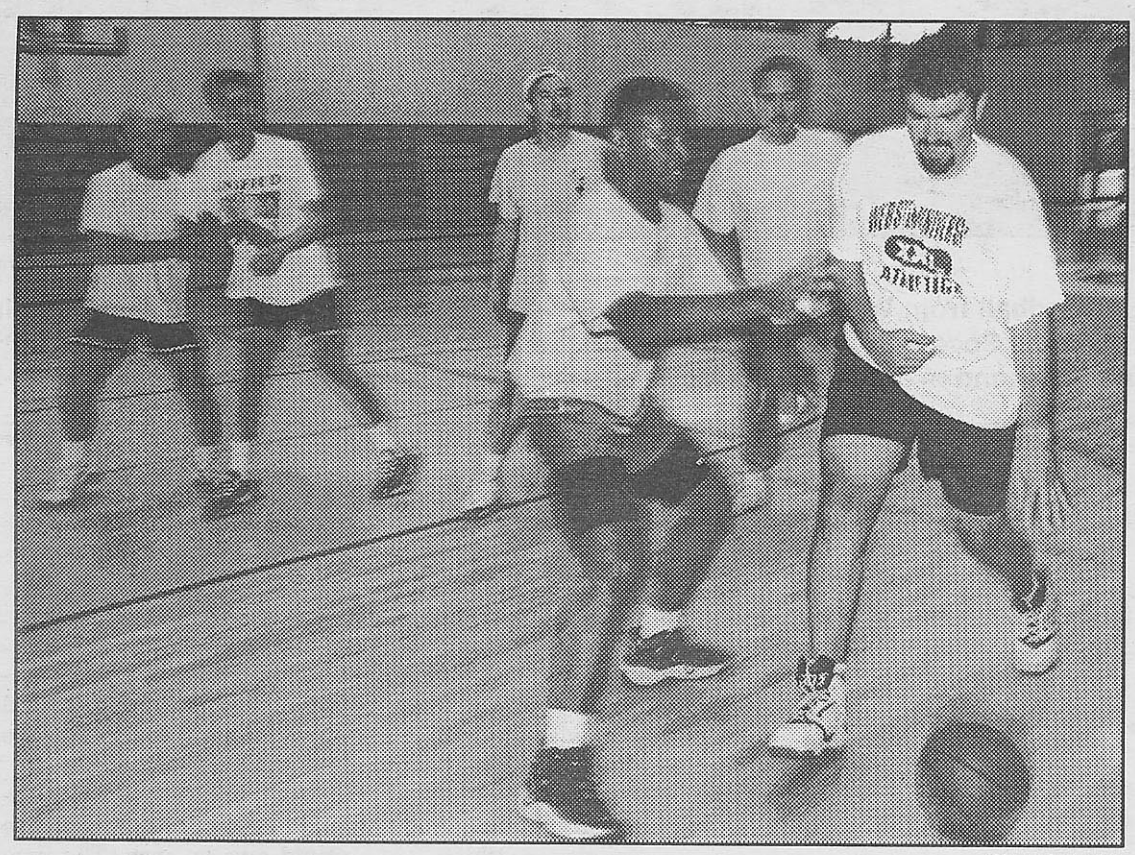
Stimpfl believes for many of the men who play, it is a chance to escape from their desks and all of the facts and figures that go along with administrative jobs.

"The game" (as Stimpfl called it), gives the faculty members a chance to relax and take a break from the stresses of their daily routines. The game is open to anyone, including women and students," Stimpfl said.

Anyone interested in playing should drop by the gym during game time.

Members Of The Faculty Basketball Team

Ted Hoef, dean of students
John Ginsburg, University Center and Student Activities
Matt Schutti, Admissions
Carlton Brooks, Finance and Administration
Vince Stovall, Finance and Administration
Curt Vehlewald, Finance and Administration
Don Morris, Registrar
Guillermo Rodriquez, Center for Professional Development and Excellence
Joseph Stimpfl, International Studies
Dave Garafola, Finance and Administration
Tom Hart, Athletics Director
Ryan Barke, Sports Information Director
Al Marcella, Business and Technology
Jon Jensen, student



Oliver O'Hanlon

Dean of Students Ted Hoef dribbles past Carlton Brooks while (from left to right) Pat Rishe, Jon Jensen, John Ginsburg and Guillermo Rodriquez mark one another on Monday, Oct. 11. Faculty and staff meet in the Grant Gymnasium to play.

The faculty basketball team plays in the Grant Gymnasium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

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Webster Volleyball Pounces On Panthers

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The regular season ended on an up note for the Webster volleyball team Oct. 26 with a straight-game win over the Principia College Panthers.

Seniors Jennie Currie, Nancy Corich and Jani Torrence were honored in a ceremony before the start of the first game.

VOLLEYBALL

Webster began the match with Jana Holstein at the serve. The Gorloks put two points on the board before turning serve over to the Panthers.

Principia quickly threw serve back to Webster when it first attempt to serve hit the top of the net.

Julie Holstein then came up to serve for Webster and tacked on another point, making the score 3-0.

The teams then traded side outs for six passes before Principia managed to get on the board. The Panthers scored two points in that pass, bringing the tally to 3-2, Webster.

Webster got serve and scored one point before Principia got a chance to score more points. The Panthers scored one point before hitting the ball into the net.

Principia got serve back after three passes and rallied to take the lead.

Jesse Koch served for Webster, with the Gorloks trying to reclaim the momentum, but the team hit the ball four times without getting it over the net.

The Panthers tacked on another two points, making the score 4-7.

Webster's Bridget Stewart served one point, making the score 5-7, in favor of Principia.

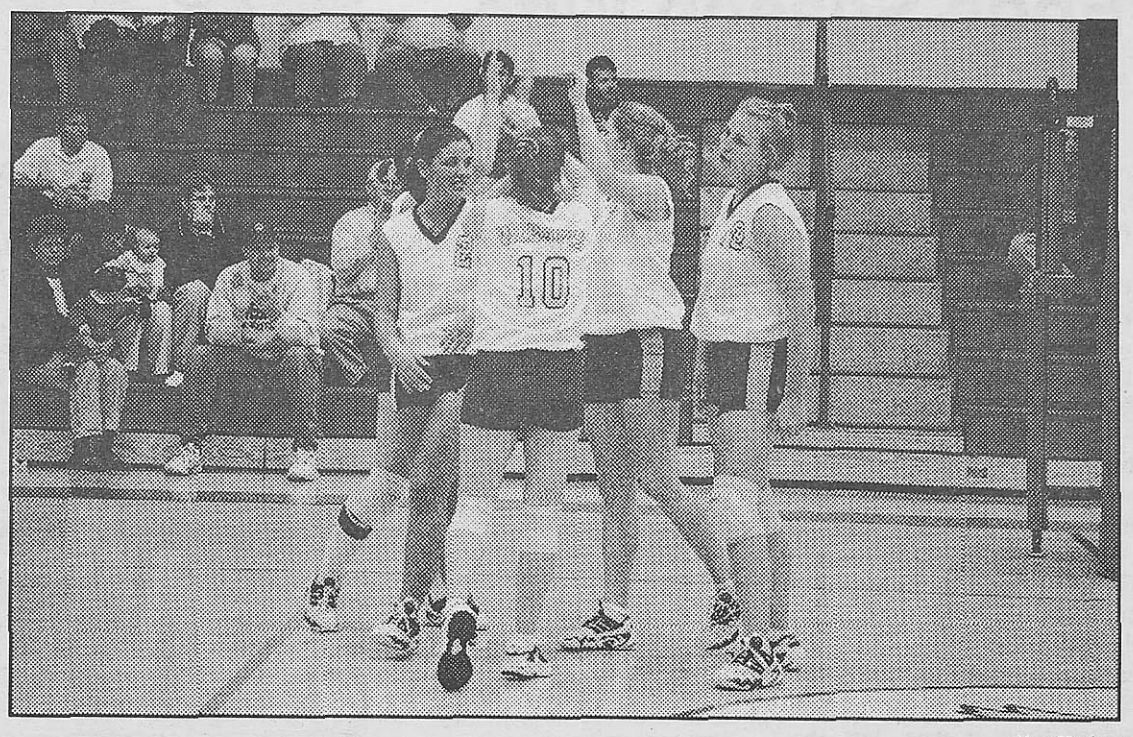
The Panthers then added two more points before Webster called a timeout to cool them off.

A tip by Tracy Flanagan hit the umpire in the neck and landed in the bleachers, pushing Webster further in the hole, 5-10.

Webster then mounted a comeback, sneaking back into a tie with the Panthers.

Principia scored only two more points in the game. Webster closed it out at 15-12.

Game two went much better for Webster, as it was able to control the flow of the game.



Matt Hughes

The Gorloks celebrate a point they won during their game against the Principia College Panthers on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Grant Gymnasium. The Gorloks are 16-14 overall and 8-4 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Principia started off serving one point, but Webster got serve and put five points on the board before the Panthers called a timeout.

Webster would let Principia get no closer than three points the rest of the game. The Gorloks won, 15-6.

Game three was not really a contest, as Webster got off to an 8-1 lead to start.

Principia was never within striking distance as the Gorloks closed that one out at 15-4.

The Gorloks' final game is 7 p.m., today, at Blackburn.

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BOX SCORES

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 22

Webster University	**3**
Greenville College	**1**

Shots: Webster 14 (Giles 3, Aberle 2, Alles 2, Fritts 2, Schappe 2, Brannan, McSheehy, Siener) Greenville 14 (Eppard 5, Bench 2, Blount 2, Malone 2, Donnell, Furci, Rangel)
Goals: Webster 3 (Siener, Layton, Giles) Greenville (Malone)
Corner Kicks: Webster 5, Greenville 1
Fouls: Webster 10, Greenville 7
Cautions/Ejections: Webster (Aberle - yellow card at 18:11) Greenville 4 (Rangel - yellow card at 36:55, Rangel - red card at 36:55, Head Coach Richard Huston - yellow card at 36:55, Eppard - yellow card at 5:26)

Oct. 18

Westminster College	**2**
Webster University	**3 2OT**

Shots: Webster 27 (Francis 6, Werner 4, Alles 3, McSheehy 3, Siener 3, Brannan 2, Jundt 2, Layton 2, Balossi, Giles) Westminster 25 (Pearce 5, Schnieders 5, Arment 2, Leonard 2, Risler 2, Ritter 2, Stebbing 2, Ward 2, Bryan, Holland, Nesbitt)
Corner Kicks: Webster 8, Westminster 8
Fouls: Webster 14, Westminster 15
Cautions/Ejections: Webster 2 (Francis - yellow card at 22:47, Gwydir - yellow card at 20:35) Westminster (Nesbitt - yellow card at 23:30)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 23

Maryville University	**1**
Webster University	**1 2OT**

Shots: Webster 15 (Talbot 4, Nahlik 3, Webb 3, Clark 2, Wolfe 2, Feldmann) Maryville 18 (Bornfleth 10, Thielemier 4, Fisch, Meyer, Pfeiffer, Waller)
Goals: Webster (Webb) Maryville (Webb)
Corner Kicks: Webster 8, Maryville 4
Fouls: Webster 16, Maryville 17
Cautions/Ejections: Webster (Feldmann - yellow card at 7:45)

Oct. 19

Webster University	**2**
North Central College	**0**

Shots: Webster 12 (Feldmann 3, Talbot 3, Nahlik 2, Clark, Robinson, Webb, Wolfe)
Goals: Webster 2 (Feldmann, Robinson)
Corner Kicks: Webster 2, North Central 4

Oct. 17

Webster University	**8**
Benedictine University	**1**

Shots: Webster 33 (Wolfe 5, Clark 4, Feldmann 4, Talbot 4, Duniphan 3, Ruhland 3, Everett 2, Nahlik 2, Robinson 2, Webb 2, Bretz, McCauley)
Goals: Webster 8 (Talbot 2, Ruhland 2, Feldmann, McCauley, Robinson, Wolfe) Benedictine (Castellano)
Corner Kicks: Webster 12

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Women's Soccer Ends Season With Tie Versus Maryville

From Page 15

still unable to score.

The game got more physical the longer it went on, but neither team seemed to be as affected by the style of play as the crowd was. As the officials began to be bombarded by screams from the crowd, both teams battled back and forth without the slightest care about the occasional collision.

As the game wore on the Gorloks began to pressure to try and tie the game. After one drive into the goalkeeper's box came up empty for Webster, Maryville's lead began to look bigger than it was, but the Gorloks never gave up.

The Gorloks continued to fend off Maryville attacks and turn them into opportunities to score. Finally, at the 88-minute mark Webster was able to tie the game as a drive toward the goal by Mary Jo Clark drew the Maryville goalkeeper into dangerous territory. The Maryville goalkeeper was not able to handle Clark's shot and Genie Webb was able to knock in the rebound.

The score now stood at 1-1 with two minutes left in regulation.

Regulation time ended forcing a 15-minute overtime. As the overtime started both teams continued their physical style of play, but neither could take control. Subsequently, a second overtime was needed.

The second overtime looked much like the first as neither team could force in a game winner and the game ended, 1-1.

Gorloks defender Cindi Nahlik kept Maryville's leading scorer Amy Blornfeth a non-factor.

Webster's tie with Maryville has shown that the Gorloks are one of the best teams in the conference. It also gives great hope for Webster's playoff possibilities.

"We made a statement," Head Coach Luigi Scire said. "We proved that Webster will be contending for a conference title in the very near future."

The Gorloks' previous conference game was played against Westminster University on Thursday, Oct. 14. The Gorloks were able to win 2-1 and put themselves in good standings in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

The Gorloks dominated most of the game. They only allowed five shots on goal and if not for one miscue on defense they would have easily posted another shutout.

Both of Webster's goals came in the first half. The Gorloks' first goal was scored by Sommer Robinson at the 34-minute mark, and the second was scored by Nahlik at the 40-minute mark.

The Gorloks traveled to Chicago to take on two opponents, Benedictine University on Sunday, Oct. 17, and North Central University on Tuesday, Oct. 19.



Susumu Kamimura

Regina Webb, bottom, and a Maryville defender slide for the ball in their game on Oct. 23. Webb tied the game in the second half when she scored her sixth goal of the season. She finished 1999 with six goals and and five assists for 17 points, good for fourth on the team. The conference tournament started on Oct. 26.

The Gorloks were able to dominate Benedictine, 8-1. Webster's defense completely shut down Benedictine's offense, and the Gorloks' quick transition game did the rest.

North Central was another matter however, as Webster was able to pull out a hard-fought win, 2-0.

The Gorloks scored on a Betsy Feldmann one-timer off the pass of Clark and a Robinson header.

The highlight of the game came when Gorlok player Sherri Bretz blocked one of North Central's shots with her hand. She was given a red card and ejected from the game. On the ensuing penalty kick Delgado was able to pump up her team by knocking the North Central's free kick wide and keep the game a shutout. The Gorloks went on to win, 2-0.

"This was an important win for us," Scire said. "Both teams played with emotion."

The physical style of the game worked to Webster's advantage as their next game pitted them against conference rival Maryville.

"North Central's style of play prepared us for Maryville," Scire said. "It readied us for the more physical play that Maryville was going to throw at us.

At the end of the week Webster had not only come in first in the conference in team defense, it also came in first in shutouts and third in team offense.

Not only did their numbers stand out in the conference they stood out nationally as well. They ended the season ranked 16th in the nation in team defense, 19th in the nation in shutouts and Feldmann was ranked 19th in the nation in number of assists with 13.

The Gorloks will play Blackburn College in the first round of the SLIAC tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

Gorloks Defeat Greenville, Remain On Top In SLIAC

From Page 15

was unable to get the ball out of their end of the field.

"If it was not for the remarkable play of Jeff Reis I fear the score would have been much worse at that point," said Marty Todt, Webster head soccer coach.

Reis kept the Gorloks in the game with his great play, but the offense still had to get to the ball or they would never be able to drive down the field. Westminster had all the momentum and if the Gorloks did not do something big it would be an uphill battle the whole way.

At the 26:23 mark of the first half Webster midfielder Rick Werner scored his second goal of the season. The momentum had changed and the ball stayed in the Westminster side of the field. The Blue Jay defense was having troubles getting the ball back to the offense.

At the half, the game was tied, 1-1. Though the Gorloks were able to get the ball past Westminster goalkeeper Jonathan Eccher they were still dominated by the quick Blue Jay forwards.

"We're at the point in the season where teams are out to knock us off the top of the hill we are on. We just have to fight and play as hard as possible. If we can do that on a regular basis then we'll do fine," Todt said.

The ball switched hands a lot to start the second half. Webster was more aggressive and found its way to the net a few times, but could not get anything out of them.

During a defensive lapse Schnieders was able to score his second goal of the game, but more importantly he gave the Blue Jays the lead late in the game.

One problem the Blue Jays encountered was that they went into a defensive shell after the goal to protect the lead. The Gorloks took advantage of it, and with just over 12 minutes left in the game defenseman Craig Alles scored to tie the game, 2-2.

"Craig Alles has been amazing for us lately," Todt said. "He has kicked into another level."

The Gorloks had a frenzy of shots on Eccher with only seconds left in the game but when Webster midfielder Patrick McSheehy's open-net shot was somehow blocked by a defender the game went to overtime.

The overtime period, again, was not dominated by either of the teams. Both had their opportunities to score but nothing materialized. The teams were going into a second overtime for the second time this season.

Webster had the "we need to win this now" attitude coming into the second overtime, Todt said.

With energy they did not show in the first 105 minutes of the game, the Gorloks were being more aggressive than they had been throughout the entire game. The Westminster defense was hit by a combination of exhaustion and not being prepared for Webster's attacking offense.

McSheehy avenged his missed opportunity at the end of regulation by knocking the ball past Eccher more than halfway through the second overtime.

"This was a huge win for us," Todt said. "We started the game rough, but we stayed focused and did the things we need to do every time we're out here."

Todt said that Westminster came into this game looking to knock Webster down.

"We just could not allow them to get to us. I knew they would come out quick and we would have to make some sort of adjustment. They caught us a little off guard, but I was confident these guys could play through it – they have all season.

The Gorloks won their 13th game of the season on Friday, Oct. 22, at Greenville College. Greenville had recently defeated Maryville University and was playing off of the energy from that game, Todt said.

The Gorloks would bring the Panthers back to earth. Mike Siener, Mark Giles and Joe Layton all scored in the Gorloks' 3-1 SLIAC victory.

The only goal by Greenville was a fluke when a shot came right to Reis. He put his hands up to block the ball, but the strong winds caught it and brought it back into the Webster goal.

Reis is ranked 20th in the nation with a .585 goals against average. The Webster team is ranked 11th in the nation with a .926 win percentage.

At press time the Gorloks were playing a conference game against Blackburn College. If Webster wins the game its will clinch the SLIAC regular season title.

Their next game will be 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, against MacMurray College at St. Louis Soccer Park.

Oct. 28 – Nov. 3

Thursday, 28

Workshop

3 p.m. in the UC Conference Room, Amy Schulz will present a Creative Thinking and Creative Leadership workshop.

Meeting

5 p.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the Student National Education Association will meet.

Haunted House

9:30 p.m. in the UC parking lot, the Athletic Department and SAC will sponsor a haunted house trip to Terrorvision.

Friday, 29

Thai Night

6 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Thai students will host "Thai night." Food will be provided.

Film Series

7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will show, "That's the Way I Do It: The Life and Times of Henry Townsend," directed by Kathy Corley, for "A Weekend of the Blues" film festival. Henry Townsend will give a post-screening performance. Reception will follow. Admission is $12 or $20 for a weekend pass.

Food Drive

Webster University's food drive for Thanksgiving food items ends today. Donate goods such as canned cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie mix, sweet potatoes, evaporated milk, stuffing mix, cake mix and cash or checks. 10 drop-off areas are located on campus.

Deadline

Deadline to sign-up for the Women In Media Mentor Luncheon Nov. 12 is today. Contact Erica Burleson at 961-2660 ext. 2753 for more information.

Saturday, 30

Film Series

7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will show, "Hellhounds on My Trail; The Afterlife of Robert Johnson," directed by Robert Mugge. Blues artist Alvin Youngblood Hart will give a post-screening performance. Reception will follow. Admission is $12 or $20 for a weekend pass.

Wednesday, 3

Concert

7:30 p.m. at the American Theatre, Cibo Matto will perform. Tickets are $25.

Upcoming ...

Speaker

6 p.m. Nov. 4 in Webster Hall Room 330, Jorge Luis Borges, director of the School of Philosophy and Letters at the National University of Santiago del Estero in Argentina, will be participating in an informal talk about "The Writer and the Man" - "*El escritor y el hombre.*"

Concert

7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the American Theatre, Primus will perform with special guests Incubus and Buckethead. Tickets are $22.50.

Ongoing ...

Language Tables

French (12:30 p.m. Thursdays, WH room 332), German (noon Mondays, WH room 325) and Spanish (noon Tuesdays, WH room 401), language tables will be held to provide a forum for students to speak in the foreign languages they are studying. Bring a lunch.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
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Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Oct. 28-Nov. 3

ARIES
March 21 — April 20

Your hunchback will gradually curve into a pleasant heart-shape on Monday. Start wearing pastel sweatshirts with things like "Be Mine" and "You're a Cutie" written on the back in red. Also, count your lucky stars early, you will soon replace that dumb talking dog as the Taco Bell mascot.

TAURUS
April 21 — May 21

You will be forced to wear tuxedo pajamas to a job interview on Thursday. You will not actually be asked by the employer to wear them, you will just wake up with them on one morning and not be able to take them off. Be prepared for rejection as a result. Purchase a rubber Reagan mask and scare people on public buses afterwards.

GEMINI
May 22 — June 21

Wednesday morning you will awake to the disruptive sounds of Bossa Nova and Samba beats on a small Casio keyboard. An armadillo will nest under your bed that night and attempt to lull your violent reaction to the damaged floor with a Rockette routine.

CANCER
June 22 — July 22

Your search for the Oracle has ended; you will finally find a pair of lace underwear that's actually comfortable. The "snappiness" of your leather goods will dramatically improve on the Sabbath with a good hot oil rubdown, if you know what I mean.

LEO
July 23 — August 23

The shock of returning to school after Fall Break will actually put you in a coma this week. You will pull through only if someone violently plucks your eyelashes and nose hairs with a hot-glue enhanced pair of tweezers. You will be completely miserable and your significant other will blame *you* for it anyway.

VIRGO
August 24 — September 22

Major fast-food chains and gas stations will deny you service Thursday. Oddly, they are striking against capitalist consumers like you, you anti-Marxist scumbag. Read "The Communist Manifesto," and grow a tiny beard like Lenin or a bushy one like Che Guevera. This *might* improve your week.

LIBRA
September 23 — October 23

Wear a walnut beret on Tuesday. This will boost your metabolism to outrageous levels. You will be suddenly endowed with the ability to play hardcore guitar funk. Your cousins are impressed and send you a nice basket.

SCORPIO
October 24 — November 22

An ankle-biting newt will attack through your stylish galoshes on Saturday. Escaping this evil demon is impossible. Consider wrapping your ankles in wax paper to ward off such vicious creatures. Beware of teethy tadpoles and "mini-sharks," too.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23 — December 21

Your academic advisor will begin to display a newfound interest in your educational plans and academic life this week. Give them a set of Post-it Notes to ensure that your relationship continues. These will help them remember that you do exist and are in fact a student.

CAPRICORN
December 22 — January 20

You will become the proprietor of a large scabies farm on Saturday, spanning acres of tropical Florida marshland. Many feathered individuals will move into your shanty there. They will season the atmosphere with constant, pleasant chirping. This business venture will make you rich, rich, rich.

AQUARIUS
January 21 — February 18

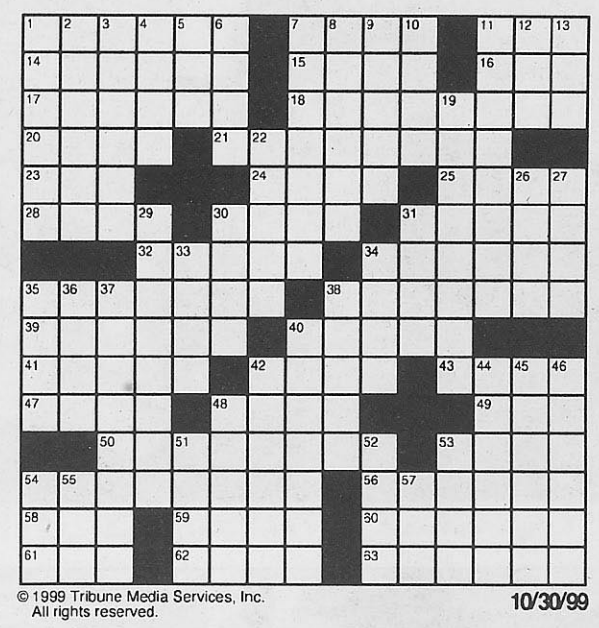
Ice fishing will become a chilly part of your bathing experiences this week. Wear wool before you go into the bathroom to prevent "willy burn." You may consider not showering at all to avoid transforming your psyche into yet another grumpy old man. Think: "Mystery Alaska."

PISCES
February 19 — March 20

Any horses you own will become more mild-mannered and "manx"-like this Saturday. Buy yourself a persimmon, stuff it in your buttonhole, and wear it to work this week. Show your friends and pretend an important Asian head of state gave it to you.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Choo

Submit your completed puzzle to *The Journal* by Monday for a chance to win a free pizza.



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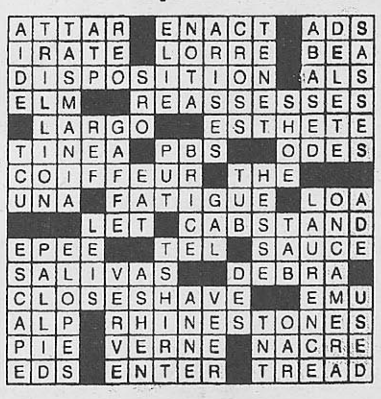
10/30/99

ACROSS
1 Assigned tasks
7 Pair of antlers
11 April 15 addressee
14 Make possible
15 Pin box
16 __ Paulo
17 Help
18 Razed
20 Knife wounds
21 Elevation standard
23 Comstock output
24 Temperate
25 Roosevelt's dog
28 Highland loch
30 Open receptacles
31 Conductive element
32 Cuts and splices
34 Nero's tutor
35 Spiny trees
38 School groups
39 Relishes
40 Talk idly
41 Aircraft
42 Talk to God
43 Jib, e.g.
47 Lost traction
48 Travel widely
49 Digit on the line?
50 Strict adherence to the law
53 Soft drink
54 United Arab __
56 Handsome man
58 __ Clemente
59 Bologna money
60 Tranquil
61 Game counter
62 Minus money
63 Paid attention

DOWN
1 Church leader
2 Lacking confidence
3 Likes and dislikes
4 Relative of a heron
5 South African golfer Ernie
6 Matched outfits
7 Holds on to
8 Coral islands
9 Made well
10 Capital of Ukraine
11 Sets apart
12 Crude
13 Chip off the old block
19 Protective devices
22 Gives off
26 Fasten wingtips
27 Elizabethan lament
29 Motion supporter
30 Prejudice
31 Lion's fare
33 Disastrous
34 Bowl over
35 Egyptian cobras
36 Ring on the telephone
37 Helping
38 Stuffs
40 Lauds
42 Punt propellers
44 Made amends
45 Thyroid treatment
46 Rented
48 Proportion
51 Effrontery
52 Pound into a pulp
53 Painful point
54 Sixth sense
55 West of "She Done Him Wrong"
57 Barely passing grade

Last week's puzzle answers:



Strummin' On The Mountain

Photographs and story by Sarah Jones
Staff Photographer

The air was cool and crisp, and by 5 p.m. musicians partial to traditional folk music gathered on the street corners and open areas in the small town of Moutnain View, Ark. Mountain View is tucked in the Ozark Mountains between Mountain Home and Eureka Springs.

People come from all over the United States to this town to listen to the mountain music and to gather with other musicians who enjoy bluegrass and the twang of traditional mountain folk. The musicians played a variety of instruments, from guitars and banjos to fiddles and saws. They gathered in small circles as people called out requests and hoped that everyone knew the tune or could at least improvise enough to play along.

Vistors to Mountain View traveled from circle to circle carrying their lawn chairs and hoping that they would find someone signing their favorite tune.









(Top) This musician plays from late afternoon to well past sundown welcoming all musicians into his circle.

(Above Left) Mert Keith is a resident of Mountain View, Ark., and used to perform at the Ozark Center for Folk Arts. He plays on occasion in Mountain View and spends the rest of his time traveling with his wife selling jewerly handmade by the couple.

(Above Right) Noriko Nishiuehi, a 15-year-old student in Mountain View, takes a break from her job at the snack shop in the town square to listen to the music and eat an ice cream cone.

(Left) Evenings are times for old friends to meet and enjoy the music.

Webster Groves High School Students Banned From University Center, Page 3

Insight:
Students Gather For Halloween Festivities In Residential Halls, Page 10

Arts & Entertainment:
Webster Students Celebrate Thai King's Birthday, Page 15

Sports:
Men's Soccer Team Earns First Bid To NCAA Tournament, Page 18

Webster University
The Journal

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Faculty Senate Passes Domestic Partners Policy

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Faculty Senate passed a measure last Tuesday that assures non-insurance covered benefits to the partners of gay, lesbian and heterosexual faculty and staff members.

The benefits included in the package are guaranteed funeral leave, family leave and tuition remission.

"This is completely good news," said Bill Barrett, assistant professor, electronic and photographic media. "It is a great thing to happen to the school."

FACULTY SENATE

In January 1999, Barrett wanted the Faculty Senate to make a motion to thank the administration for its favorable attitude toward the idea of having a domestic partners policy. Barrett was referring to the administration's reaction to the Jan. 28, 1999, issue of *The Journal*, which stated some of the faculty and staff were interested in such a policy.

In the spring, the policy breezed through the Faculty Senate and was recommended to the Administrative Council, said Art Sandler, president of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate assigned Barrett, Tena Hart from the history, politics and law department, and Bob Goss from the departmentof religious studies to look over the plan and see if it was feasible for the school to explore.

The focus of the policy is not directed at just gay and lesbian couples. Barrett intended it to affect heterosexual couple as well.

"I wanted it to be inclusive," Barrett said. "The main thing I was thinking about was justice."

Barrett said he knew both homosexual and heterosexual couples and thought the policy would be helpful for all of them.

"The couples I knew were not suffering because there was nothing in place, but it was making things hard," Barrett said.

Karen Luebbert, executive assistant to the president, has been a strong supporter of the measure from the beginning, Barrett said.

See Luebbert, Page 2

Wright Lawsuit Dismissed



Susumu Kamimura

Thomas Wright, sitting outside the TGI Friday's at 12398 Olive Street Rd., filed a lawsuit against Webster University in August 1997 accusing the school of violating the Civil Rights Act and Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The lawsuit was dismissed by a District Court judge Oct. 15 in St. Louis.

Former Professor's Suit Focused On Age And Race Discrimination

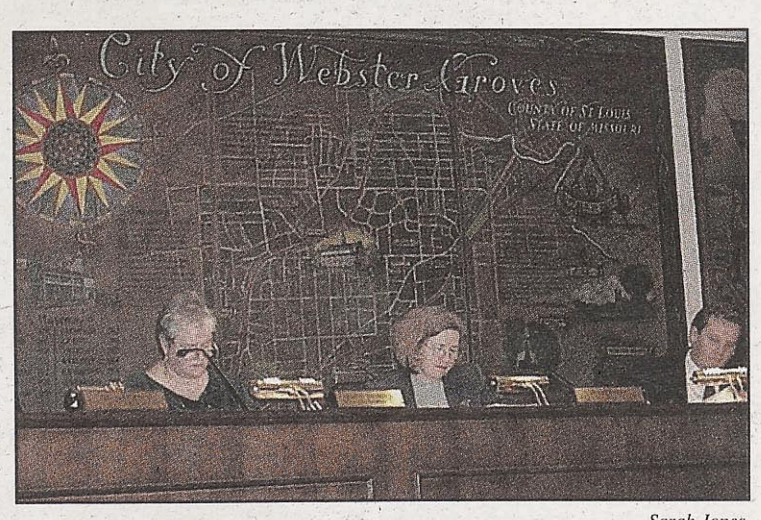
By Tim Schmitt
Editor-In-Chief

A lawsuit accusing Webster University of violating the Civil Rights Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act was summarily dismissed by a district court judge Oct. 15 in St. Louis.

The suit was filed by Thomas Wright, an associate professor in the School of Business and Technology, from August 1993 to May 1998. Wright filed charges of discrimination with the Equal Opportunities Employment commission in August 1997, eight months after learning that his petition for continuing status had been denied.

Continuing status is similar to tenure except that faculty members remain subject to review and are allowed more frequent sabbaticals. Faculty members are awarded either tenure or continuing status after a

See Lawsuit, Page 6



Sarah Jones

From left, council member Dotty Delassus, Mayor Gerry Welch and council member Richard Gowan preside over the Nov. 2 Webster Groves City Council meeting. The council voted unanimously to adopt the "parking-by-permit" system.

City Council Measure Bans Student Parking In Nearby Residential Areas

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

The Webster Groves City Council unanimously voted in favor of requiring parking permits for the Catalina, California, Pasadena and Selma avenues area at its meeting on Nov. 2. Only residents of the district and their guests will have access to the permits.

The area, south of the University Center, is bordered by Bradford Road on the north, Interstate 44 on the south, Edgar Road on the east and Selma Avenue on the west. It is currently a parking spot of choice for many Webster students who find it difficult to find spaces in official university parking.

The bill will take effect on Jan. 1, 2000, and will be enforced from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The bill began as a result of a request by local residents who were tired of the influx of Webster students on their streets. The residents cited worries about the safety of their children and the difficulty of movement on the streets as reasons for the request.

Council members apparently agreed with the residents, voting without any comment in one of the shortest legislative actions of the evening.

Council member Richard Gowan said before the meeting

See Council, Page 4

University Offering Online MBA Degree

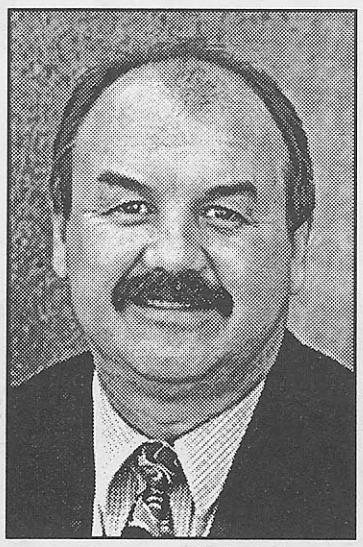
By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

Webster University will continue to expand its online course listings by offering a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree beginning in January 2000.

Randy Wright, associate vice president for domestic campus resources, said the online MBA program will allow students at any of Webster's extended campuses to log on and complete course work towards the MBA.

Webster offers several online courses, including business classes, but this is the university's first online degree program. An online web management certificate is currently available. Universities throughout the world offer an expanding list of online courses and degrees including MBAs.

"We received a lot of inquires from current and former students about an online MBA program," Wright said. "A lot of former Webster students who can't get an MBA degree because of where they live now can log on the Internet and get their degree."


Randy Wright

The MBA program requires 36-credit hours consisting of nine core courses and three elective courses. Some students may need three prerequisite courses. Cost for an online MBA degree is $410 per credit hour.

It will take approximately two-and-a-half years to complete the online MBA — generally the same time as completing the MBA in the classroom.

Wright said students have one week to complete homework for the online MBA. Classes will meet either for eight or 16 weeks. The website, which is still under construction, will be designed to send students instant e-mail to provide updates on homework.

The website also consists of links for additional reading and research, a syllabus, a weekly schedule and other items that can be found in a regular classroom setting.

"It is recommended that students check the website several times a week to stay on top of the classwork," Wright said.

Students can engage in group conversation via the website, Wright said.

"The interaction on the Internet can be greater than in a classroom," Wright said.

Virginia Lewis, director of the instructional technology center, said based on her experience, teaching classes online gives students more interaction with the instructor.

"Students say they have more accessibility online with the instructor than face-to-face in the classroom," Lewis said.

Wright also said the university should carefully consider additional online courses and degrees in the future.

Luebbert Hopes New Policy Will Include Health Benefits

From Page 1

"We've been looking into this since the early 1990s," Luebbert said. "In the past, insurance companies were not open to the idea of providing for domestic partners, but now more and more of them are opening up to the idea."

The new domestic partners policy does not, however, include all the health benefits that faculty or staff members receive when they are hired. That is what the administration is working on for the future.

"We are in the process of looking at different insurance companies right now," Luebbert said. "Now that there are more available to us, we are definitely looking into it."

Sandler said it was the right time for this to be brought up.

"We had strong support from the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council so there was no real reason why we shouldn't have ran with it," Sandler said.

Another supporter is Anna Barbara Sakurai, chairperson of the math and computer science department.

"This is good for people who are living in relationships but are not legally bound by a marriage license," Sakurai said.

She was not a member of the senate and did not take part in the decision to pass the measure. She e-mailed Barrett to express how she felt about the situation.

Barrett is not aware of any opposition to the measure, and he is not surprised that it slid through the senate without any serious speculation.

"I'm pleased that the senate reacted to it the way it did, but I am not at all shocked by how it was easily accepted," Barrett said.

Administration has backed the issue of providing benefits to domestic partners for quite a while, but they did not have to go along with the senate's decision.

"I think (Richard) Meyers and everybody else in administration deserves a lot of credit," Barrett said. "They did not have to do this. They did it because they truly believe in it."

A staff member who has something to gain from the policy is Bryce Thomason, lab coordinator for academic computing services. Thomason is excited about the opportunity this gives him and his partner.

"This will make a profound impact," Thomason said. "It will now allow my partner to pursue his education at Webster University."

Thomason sees the other benefits the policy grants to domestic partners as things they should have – just like a married couple.

"I think the other stuff is just common courtesy," he said. "I think it will really reflect well on Webster and will affect the way the rest of the world sees the school. This just really means a lot to me as an employee. It makes me think they care."

Public Safety Log For October

• Felony Theft
10/15/99 Person(s) unknown removed a video camera, a tripod and batteries from a student's vehicle. The student signed out the equipment, valued at $3,000, from the Media Center.

•Littering
10/19/99 After a volleyball game, several athletes from the visiting team threw paper cups from their bus onto the ground on Lot H. It was determined the visitors from Westminster College were unhappy about the game that had just ended.

• Alarm
10/19/99 The fire alarm in Maria Hall went off in response to several students who were smoking inside a dorm room.

• Traffic Accident
10/20/99 Two students backed their vehicles into each other while attempting to leave Lot H.

• Misdemeanor Theft
10/21/99 An unidentified male removed money and jewelry from dorm rooms in Maria Hall.

• Felony Theft
10/21/99 Person(s) unknown removed money and a laptop computer from a room in the Webster Village Apartments.

• Alarm
10/23/99 The fire alarm in Maria Hall went off due to students smoking in their rooms.

• Misdemeanor Theft
10/29/99 Person(s) unknown removed money and an electronic organizing device from the mailroom and printshop. A contract employee was found to be responsible for the theft and was later fired.

• Suspicious Person
10/29/99 An unidentified male was reported to be trespassing in Maria Hall. Public safety searched the dorms, but no one was found.

compiled by Jennifer Nahlik; Information provided by Public Safety Manager Larry Vertrees

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Webster High Bans Students From University Center

By David May
Staff Writer

Due to lack of space and complaints from Webster University students, faculty and staff about the Webster Groves High School students' behavior in the University Center (UC), high school students are no longer allowed in the UC at lunch time.

Lack of seats and space were the main reasons why the students were banned from the UC, said Dean of Students Ted Hoef. Other complaints included students stealing food, littering, smoking and verbally harassing people.

Since the 1970s, the high school has had an open campus, which allows students to leave on their breaks and go throughout the community, including the UC.

Hoef said that over the fall break, he and James Staley, associate vice president for academic affairs, held a meeting with Webster Groves High School Principal Pat Voss about the complaints. He said they gave Voss a sense of the problems that the university was having with her students. Hoef and Staley went to Voss for a solution, and last week, Hoef said, Voss met with her administration and came up with one.

Voss would not comment on the banning of her students at the UC, except to say it was not a popular decision with the students.

Webster Groves junior Lindsey Clay said that Voss had warned the students before about complaints at the UC, but no one paid attention to her.

Rodney Trevino, a senior, said he feels sorry for those who used to visit the UC because a lot of them do not have cars to get around.

The high school students may not like the decision made by Voss, but across the street, inside the UC, the feelings are different.

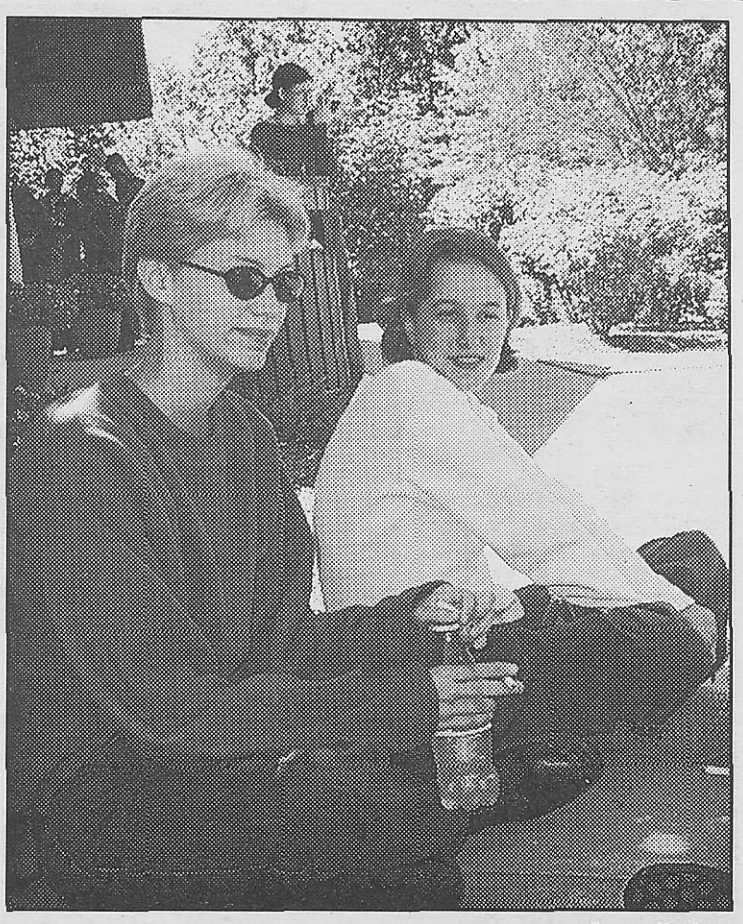
"It is a good thing," said Cynthia Goodson, university dining services supervisor. "The lines go by more smoothly and faster."

Goodson, along with Blimpie's worker Pedie Fair, had observed some of the high school students stealing food and littering.

"They eat the food before they get through the line," Goodson said. "Sometimes they would just stuff it in their pockets."

But the ban on the UC is not the only concern for the high school students.

"They (Webster Groves) have been talking about making this a closed campus," said Webster Groves sophomore LaToia Mosley. "I'll be upset if it happens because I do not have a car yet and when I get it, I want to be able to go to White Castles."



Susumu Kamimura

Two unidentified Webster Groves High students sit outside the University Center. Webster High students will not be allowed in the UC at lunch time.

Despite the complaints at the UC, some Webster Groves business owners have had no complaints against the high school students and do not want the high school to become a closed campus.

"We have about 20 to 30 students come in for a half hour each day, which brings in about $100 to $150," said Mick Androff, store manager of the McDonald's on 4 South Old Orchard. "Our usual lunch rush is about 11 a.m., but with the students, our lunch starts a little earlier at around 10:30 a.m."

The only problem Androff has is that about twice a week people walk through the emergency exits, about the same time when the high school students come in. Androff also said that the good behavior of the students may be because he has high school students working for him.

At Einstein Bros. Bagels, at 8127 Big Bend Blvd., Store Manager Jerry Tenhopen said, "I never had a problem with the students. They are good kids. About 10 to 15 of them usually sit down at one table, and they keep to themselves."

Tenhopen, who gets about 50 to 75 students a day, said if the high school became a closed campus, "Our sales would go down about five percent, but, we do not rely on the students' business."

Professor Says Chechen War Exemplifies Russia's Instability

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

Webster University Adjunct Professor Nikolai Zlobin has a special interest in Russia's military attacks against its republic Chechnya.

"(Boris) Yeltsin needs to prove that he can keep Russia together," Zlobin said. "If he loses Chechnya, other republics may go."

As a native of Russia, Zlobin worries about the political instability in his homeland. Zlobin, who worked for former Russian president Mikhail Gorbachev and current president Boris Yeltsin, said the fighting between Russia and Chechnya has been taking place for centuries. Chechnya sits in southwestern Russia, west of the republic of Dagestan and north of Georgia.

"It is a confusing situation," Zlobin said. "Russia and Chechnya have had a long and difficult relationship."

In the 19th century, Russia seized control of the Chechnya region after a series of wars with Persia and the Ottoman Empire. Following the Russian Revolution of 1917 which brought communism to the former U.S.S.R., the Chechens joined other caucasians to form the Republic of the Mountain Peoples. But by 1924, the Soviet government destroyed that republic.



Elissa Mertz

Adjunct Professor and Russian native Nikolai Zlobin said the fighting between his homeland and Chechnya has been taking place since the 19th century.

During World War II between 1939-1945, Soviet leader Joseph Stalin accused Chechens of working with Adolf Hitler's Germany and deported them to Central Asia. Chechens were allowed to return to the U.S.S.R. in 1957.

Shortly before the collapse of the U.S.S.R. in 1991, Chechnya declared independence. But the Russian government denied Chechnya's independence and invaded the country in 1994. By 1996, the Chechen and Russian government leaders signed an agreement ending the war and ordered Russian troops out of the republic.

But in August 1999, Chechen rebel leaders once again declared independence from Russia and fighting broke out. Russian government leaders have accused the rebel leaders of several terrorist bombings that killed nearly 300 people in September. The conflict has forced approximately 200,000 Chechen refugees into nearby republics. Currently, Russian troops continue to attack rebel targets and have invaded Chechnya's capital city Grozny.

Zlobin said the economic benefits and strategic location of Chechnya are valuable to Russia.

"It is a strategic point between Europe and Asia, and there is lots of oil and raw materials in the republic," Zlobin said. "There is a big temptation to take over Chechnya by lots of countries."

The cultural and religious differences between Russia and Chechnya also have contributed to the conflict. Since the 18th century, Chechens have been Sunni Muslims with Islam forming the republic's identity and utilizing those beliefs as part of resisting against Russia. Zlobin said Chechens enjoy their independence and have never welcomed Russian rule.

Conversely, Zlobin said Yeltsin and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin want to use military force to keep Russia together and avoid further defection of republics.

"Russia is an imperial culture and feels like the 'big brother' to other Russian republics," Zlobin said. "Russia does not understand why these republics want to breakaway."

Russia's tough stance on Chechnya has gained the support of the Russian citizens and the military. Zlobin said Putin's popularity may make him the next Russian president. Presidential elections will take place next year.

"The government is trying to win back the support of the army with pay raises and a better public image," Zlobin said. "Yeltsin is also trying to re-establish his support he has lost through the years. The internal political reasons are part of this military campaign."

Despite popular support, Zlobin said Russia's unclear policy toward Chechnya may hurt the country in the long run.

"(Russia needs) to be realistic — this war will cost a lot of money," Zlobin said. "The Russian budget is not in good shape, and the cost of rebuilding after the war is unknown. They will have to repair bridges, schools, communication networks, etc."

Russia will continue attacking Chechnya despite opposition from Western nations, Zlobin said.

Council Votes For Parking Permits

From Page 1

that he sympathized with the resident's concerns.

"The neighborhood has been in desperate need of some type of solution for years," Gowan said.

Council member Charles Schneider agreed, and said that the overflow of Webster students onto city streets had concerned the council for some time.

The council seemed to put much of the blame on to Webster for not providing more parking options for its students and not moving fast enough on a proposed new parking garage.

When asked if the council had considered alternatives to the parking permit resolution, council member Steve Beck commented on the perceived slow response of Webster to the parking situation.

"We would like them to build a parking garage, but they just can't do it fast enough," he said.

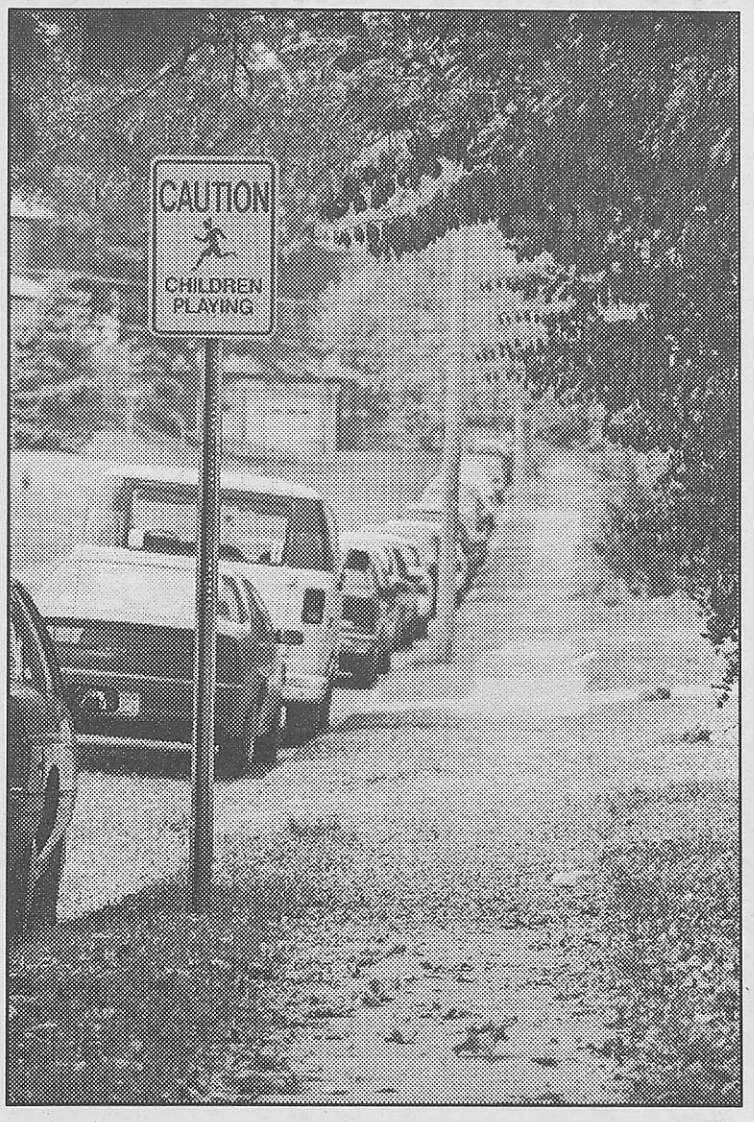
Schneider expressed disappointment in Webster.

"I just hope that Webster University can build the parking garage that they promised, sooner rather than later," he said.

Council members stressed after the meeting that the measure was temporary and could be revoked on or before June 1, 2000.

City Manager Milton Matthews said the city had looked at similar situations in other parts of the country and had decided that the temporary parking permit idea was best for a trial basis.

Matthews said that the punishment for those parking without permits was not yet decided, but hinted that violators would be ticketed.



Sarah Jones

These cars parked along Catalina Avenue, located south of the University Center, will not be allowed on residential streets near Webster University unless a city-issued parking permit hangs from a rearview mirror.

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Abortion Legislation Stirs Debate

Proponents of the much-debated Infant's Protection Act say it is straightforward and bans killing an infant being born. But opponents say the bill is worded too broadly and may ban all abortions.

The act, which created the crime of infanticide, or causing the death of an infant when the infant is born or partially born, was put into effect this fall when Missouri legislators overrode Gov. Mel Carnahan's veto of House Bill 427.

But Senior U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright extended a temporary restraining order on the law. The constitutionality of this bill will be battled in the courts starting on March 27, 2000. Until then, the law will not be enforced.

This legislation is only part of a very complicated battle. ***The Journal*** *spoke with groups on both sides of the issue to look at the people driving this debate.*



Susumu Kamimura

Sherry Ducey began working for Birthright 28 years ago. The organization works to prevent abortions through counseling women facing unplanned pregnancy.

Organizations Strives For Right To Life

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

In support of the Infant's Protection Act stand three women who see right to life as the foundation of their mission. Sherry Tyree is vice president of Women for Faith and Family, a multi-issue Catholic organization. Shirley Ducey is the St. Louis director of Birthright, which provides counseling to women experiencing unplanned pregnancies. Molly Kertz is director of the Archdiocesan Pro-Life Committee, also a Catholic group. Tyree and Kertz are both active in lobbying for "pro-life" legislation.

"I was neither elated by the override of the governor's veto nor deflated by following court actions," Tyree said, "for the simple reason that the abortion issue being complex and the political process lengthy and at times bizarre. I expect these issues to be on the front burner for many years to come."

In response to allegations that the bill was meant as a test case to challenge Roe vs. Wade, Kertz said that the new law "is not meant to affect abortion laws — just this procedure."

"We feel that the right to life is the basis of everything we do," Kertz said. "No one has the right to kill infants at any time. When they are in the process of being born, they are clearly recognizable as human beings."

The Archdiocesan Pro-life Committee encourages active government participation.

"We encourage voters to talk with their elected representatives, to make it very clear where they stand," Kertz said." We encourage people to exercise their rights and responsibilities in public policy making by informing citizens of what situations are arising and asking them to write a letter or make a phone call."

Controversial legal debates such as the recent infanticide legislation often lead people to become more involved in the abortion debate. Such was the case 28 years ago when Roe vs. Wade made abortion legal.

"At the time Roe vs. Wade was announced," Ducey said, "I was ranting and raving. My oldest daughter said, 'Why don't you do something?' I knew I wouldn't be any good at the politics, so I went to Birthright and became a volunteer."

Birthright does not get involved in abortion politics.

Women for Faith and Family (WFF) was created in the midst of religious, not political, controversy. WFF started in 1984 after the bishops of the Catholic church decided to write a report on women, an idea, Tyree said, that came from Catholic feminists. The information was gathered at question-and-listening sessions.

Tyree said the questions assumed that Catholic women had been harmed by the church. Some of the women, afraid that these sessions would present a distorted view of Catholic women, met to discuss the issue.

"Women had to get the message out that we were not against the church," Tyree said.

So they wrote, signed and distributed copies of the Affirmation for Catholic Women. Within a month women from every state in the country had returned affirmations.

"And as my husband likes to say, we didn't stand out in front of the grocery store asking people to sign this thing," Tyree said. "This was women finding us — we didn't find them."

But political matters soon crept in. At the time, Geraldine Ferraro was running for vice president, which, Tyree said, was encouraging because she was a woman, but at the same time upsetting because she was pro-choice and said it was okay to be Catholic and pro-choice.

"We found this outrageous. Not enough people were speaking up. We knew it had to be women speaking up to be credible. One of the most important tasks was speaking out for the rights of the unborn child. This is fundamental to being Catholic," Tyree said.

One of the things WFF focuses its debate on is word choice.

"There's a history of using vague or derogatory terms for an unborn child, like products of conception and fetal tissue," Tyree said.

Kertz said the trauma

See Organization, Page 7

Group Works For Choice

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

Hoping that the infanticide law is overturned in court are three women who have been working against what they see as legislation that restricts women's freedom of choice. M'Evie Mead was, until late September, the executive director of Missouri National Abortion & Reproductive Rights League (NARAL). She is still in contact with NARAL. The Rev. Cindy Bumb is the executive director of the Missouri Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (MRCRC). Mary Jane Schutzius is a member of Catholics for Choice.

While Mead said she "knew it was going to be an uphill battle," all three expressed disappointment in the legislature. Schutzius called House Bill 427 dishonest, while Bumb noted confusion in the wording of the bill.

"I was sad that people did not understand the implication of the bill," Bumb said. "What is outlawed and what is legal is unclear."

Mead was most upset by the politics of the bill.

"They (lawmakers) caved in to an extreme pressure," Mead said. "They were uncomfortable with the pressure and threats and wanted the issue to go away."

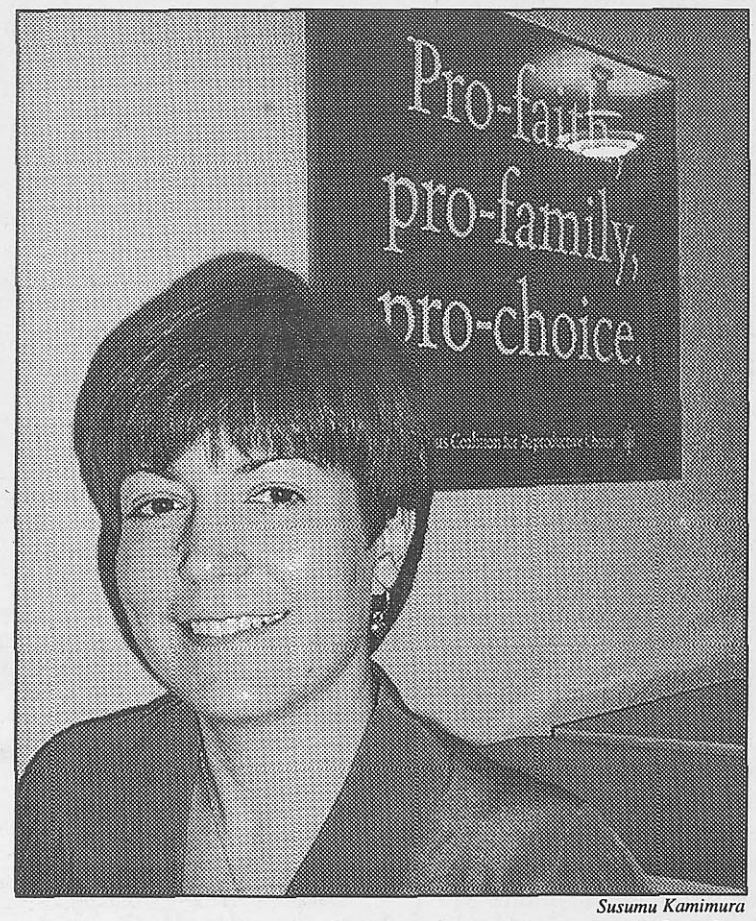
The motivation for this bill, Mead said, was to challenge Roe vs. Wade and eventually ban all abortions. She said this worked temporarily because on the Friday after the bill passed, Planned Parenthood, fearing legal repercussions, canceled all scheduled abortions.

"Anyone who thinks that abortion will never be illegal in this country should have tried to get an abortion that Friday," Mead said. "They should look at how violence has drastically reduced the number of providers and how there's not enough medical training for abortion providers. They should think about what if it's a legal right, but there's no access. That's where the anti-choice side has brilliantly attacked — with bit by bit legislative restraint."

Mead said the Supreme Court is very fragile right now — only two votes away from banning abortion. She is also worried because the judges she thinks are likely to retire first are pro-choice.

NARAL avoids endorsing specific national politicians. But Mead did say that while leading Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush has taken moderate stances on some issues, he is still against abortion and "just putting moderate window dressing on."

See Group, Page 7



Susumu Kamimura

The Rev. Cindy Bumb of Missouri Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (MRCRC) lobbies for choice.

Lawsuit Dropped; Stopsky Says More Minority Faculty Needed

George Defends University's Efforts To Provide Equal Employment Opportunities For All

From Page 1

a probationary period which is normally six years.

Wright was allowed to file for Continuing Status after only three years because he had extensive experience. His application was the only one submitted at the time by an African-American and was the only one denied by the Committee to Review Faculty.

Executive Vice President Neil George said the decision is appropriate and reflects the efforts of the university to provide equal opportunities to all employees.

"The summary judgment validates that the issues associated with Dr. Wright were not grounded in race," George said. "I'm pleased with the outcome, but I'm sorry for the the circumstances. I truly wish Dr. Wright success."

Wright said the decision did not surprise him because racism is difficult to prove.

"That's the beauty of institutional racism both at the university and in the judicial system," Wright said. "No one ever stood up and said 'Hey nigger.' It's just the pattern in which you are treated, and it's hard to prove.

"I had been wronged, and I knew it. I went into debt to prove it and was never allowed into court."

Wright said he believed the university administration was mainly responsible for what he considers his improper termination.

"My faculty colleagues supported me," Wright said. "Five administrators through bias, ineptitude and pique did not. The facts in the case are that my faculty colleagues voted for me."

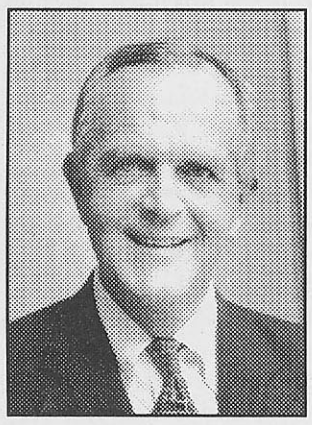
Wright had planned to call Fred Stopsky, a professor in the multidisciplinary studies department, to testify on his behalf about institutional racism at Webster.

Stopsky said he was unaware that he would have been called to testify in the case, but said there is a problem at Webster when it comes to the hiring of minority faculty members. Stopsky, however, feels the problem lies with the faculty rather than the administration.

"I don't think Webster is racist," Stopsky said. "I think a lot of it is lethargy and boredom. It takes a lot of work to go out and recruit minorities."

Wright was interested in calling Stopsky as a witness because of an incident Stopsky had been vocal about, in which a black female job applicant was allegedly denied a job interview.

Stopsky said the incident occurred when four applicants applied for a job to coordinate student teachers. Of the four, the black female and a white female shared equal qualifications, and the other two, both white, were much less qualified.



Neil George

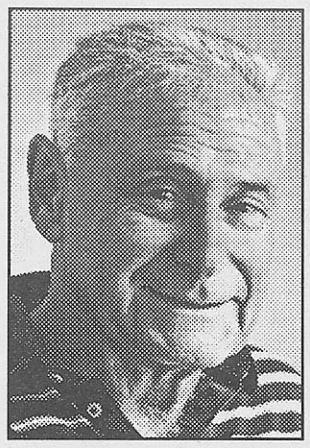
Stopsky said that all the applicants were interviewed for the position except for the qualified black woman.

Stopsky said he was heavily criticized for questioning these actions and said some faculty members even wanted him fired for speaking out.

"I wrote a memo to the entire school of education saying 'We can't do this'. I was not sure if it was legal and frankly I'm still not," Stopsky said. "She had a case, I don't know about him.

"I was bitterly attacked by people because I protested this."

Wright said this incident in itself proves institutional racism at Webster, but Stopsky said he does not see it that way.



Fred Stopsky

"I don't think it's institutional racism, I think it's a reflection of society," Stopsky said. "I've never met a racist here. We just don't do our job."

Stopsky said the university has not done a good job maintaining minority faculty members, and he believes the faculty needs to put forth more effort in the recruitment and retention of minorities.

"We've had bad success retaining African-American faculty here in the last 25 years," Stopsky said. "We talk about diversity, what diversity? Where is the Faculty Senate president? The Faculty Senate — are they even discussing this?

"They blame the president and the administration, but it's faculty that hires faculty. It's my fault, it's my colleagues' fault. I refuse to blame this on the administration."

Faculty Senate President Art Sandler agrees that more could be done but said the faculty senate is limited in what it can actually do.

"I would love to see us doing a better job recruiting minorities," Sandler said. "We are in a tough position. The Faculty Senate neither does the hiring or are we in charge of budgets which could be applied to recruiting minorities."

Stopsky said he would like to see the faculty develop a program which would focus on minority recruitment.

"We need a goal. I don't see one at Webster now," Stopsky said. "One of our commitments needs to be to enlarge our pool of applicants and interview people, and I don't think we've done that. We need to recruit intelligent young people to teach here. I don't think we have the will."

Stopsky suggested that Webster could establish a program that would bring minorities in as graduate assistants who teach while working toward a Ph.D.

George said the university has been successful in recruiting minorities and will continue working to improve its efforts.

"We've been proud of a number of initiatives to recruit minorities at Webster," George said. "In recent times, there was an opportunity to hire someone on a full-time status track from a minority background, and the president enthusiastically backed this proposal.

"Throughout the United States and corporations, we all know we can do better and have to work better toward improving. We'll never be satisfied until we are completely successful, and we'll keep trying until then."

> "I don't think Webster is racist. I think a lot of it is lethargy and boredom. It takes a lot of work to go out and recruit minorities."
>
> —Fred Stopsky, professor

> "I had been wronged, and I knew it. I went into debt to prove it and was never allowed to court."
>
> —Thomas Wright, former Webster professor



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

What do you think?

www.editor@webujournal.com

Organization Works To Stop Abortions

From page 5

undergone by a woman who has an abortion is also ignored. She said it takes about 10 years to realize an abortion's effects, such as difficulty maintaining relationships or depression.

"We believe that a great deal of this has to do with an abortion experience," Kertz said.

This is why Kertz does not accept rape or incest as reasons for abortion.

"Abortion is violating the woman again," Kertz said. "She does not need to compound the trauma."

To help, the committee started Project Rachel to offer women and men involved in abortions free, confidential, professional counseling.

Still, the Pro-Life Committee accepts life of the mother, rape and incest exceptions in otherwise anti-abortion legislation. Kertz said that because these exceptions account for so few abortions, the committee does not protest legislation that may save lives.

The committee sponsors educational programs.

"Our goal is to educate people about the sanctity and dignity of all human life," Kertz said.

Out of politics, Birthright offers free pregnancy tests, professional counselors and a 24-hour hotline.

"We take care of the women who come to us," Ducey said. "We don't have time to do much else. Usually if we can help with other problems, they won't have an abortion."

In 1968, Birthright International was founded in Canada. Birthright St. Louis started in 1971. The group is non-denominational and receives no government funding.

"Most women don't want an abortion — they just have so many problems and don't know where to turn," Ducey said. "I have so much admiration for women who carry their babies despite multiple problems. They are today's martyrs. When someone brings a baby in and says, 'This baby wouldn't be here if it weren't for you,' that's all we need to keep going. And it happens a lot."

Group Says Choice Personal

From page 5

When looking at the anti-abortion side, Bumb said she can sometimes see why people might feel the way they do about such an emotional issue.

"I understand their desire to protect what they see as innocent life," Bumb said. "But I want to see every child wanted and have a quality of life. I respect those who sincerely believe differently than me. I wish they would afford us the same respect."

A focus on religion distinguishes MRCRC from many other pro-choice groups.

"We believe in working toward an educated society in which people make reproductive choices freely and according to their conscience and faith," Bumb said.

Nineteen faith and ethical groups encompassing nine faiths and denominations are affiliated with MRCRC.

"We believe choices about reproduction are personal," Bumb said. "They are matters for women and family, not government — and not for one faith group over another."

Schutzius of Catholics for Choice also believes that reproductive decisions are not for the government. She looked at the issue after meeting a woman with a genetic problem passed only to sons. When the woman's second son was born, he was fine, but the problem soon surfaced. His condition slowly grew worse until he died at about age 4. The woman decided if she became pregnant with a boy again, she'd have an abortion.

"It started me thinking about what women should be able to decide." Schutzius said. "It just can't be legislated."

Schutzius also said motherhood gave her a new perspective.

"It's a big responsibility," Schutzius said. "If my husband wasn't there and supportive, I don't know what I would have done. I don't think I could have done it alone. That had never occurred to me."

Still, Schutzius does not consider herself very active in the pro-choice fight. She says that in St. Louis, Catholics for Choice is very small. The group sent a mailing about four or five years ago asking about 100 people about being more involved. Only five people responded.

NARAL and MRCRC are more active in the area. NARAL calls itself "the political arm of the pro-choice movement." The group sponsors education and outreach to inform Missourians about reproductive issues and access to contraceptives and abortion providers. It lobbies for pro-choice legislative action and encourages people to vote for pro-choice candidates.

MRCRC does all-options counseling for women facing an unintended pregnancy. MRCRC sets the person up with a counselor close to that person in faith background and in geographic location. Most of the volunteer counselors are ministers; many are therapists. They discuss parenting, adoption and abortion. The service is free and confidential — only first names are used.

Bumb said often if people come to her organization, they want to talk about faith issues. Some of those issues and much of the religious debate over abortion center around when life begins.

Many Biblical scholars, Bumb included, make a distinction between life in the sense that cells, plants and human organs are alive and life in the sense of personhood. Because there are many differing thoughts on when a fetus becomes a person, Bumb does not think this can be decided by the legislature.

Preventing the need for abortion is important to many pro-choice groups. MRCRC sponsors a mentoring program at Curtis Bishop Middle School in St. Louis County called Naomi's Daughters, designed to prevent teen pregnancy by boosting girls' self-esteem and keeping them in school.

"I am most proud of the efforts we do that prevent unwanted pregnancy and those efforts that bring comfort and faith-based healing to women who have undergone abortions," Bumb said.

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Editorial

University Takes Courageous Steps

Thomas Wright, a former faculty member, filed a lawsuit against the university on the grounds that he was denied Continuing Status because he was black. He cites a different brand of racism than that of name calling or cross burning. It is characterized by an undercurrent of discrimination and unfairness toward minorities that runs through an institution, hence the name institutional racism. It is no less hurtful or damaging than the more "traditional" form of racism.

Wright defines it as "a pattern in which you are treated." This pattern included not getting cooperation from administrators in processing his paperwork in time and a general lack of concern in helping him do what was necessary to get Continuing Status. Wright believes that if he were white, there would not have been any problems.

This is exactly the nature of institutional racism. It undermines an individual's feeling of self-worth by treating them as if they do not count. It usually is not an overt, concerted effort to, for example, run someone out of his job, but subtle actions spurring from ingrained racist attitudes that contribute to the slow wearing down of the victim.

"Racist" is definitely not a term to be casually tossed around. To label an individual as a racist should require nothing less than rock-solid proof. It is a serious allegation. Wright obviously felt certain enough that it was racism that caused him to lose his job.

Institutional racism exists in every university to some extent. It is almost unavoidable in modern American society. But just as we have become more tolerant in the ways we treat each other face to face, we must also learn to behave with equal fairness when no one is looking.

This university has established itself as one which promotes a progressive atmosphere and is probably ahead of the game compared to many other institutions of higher learning. This was most recently demonstrated with the passage of the measure granting benefits to domestic partners. In doing this, Webster reaffirmed its commitment to tolerance and diversity within its community.

There are encouraging signs that Webster is taking steps to eliminate any trace of racism at the university.

One of the more encouraging signs is the admission that work still needs to be done, that our policies are not perfect and have room for improvement.

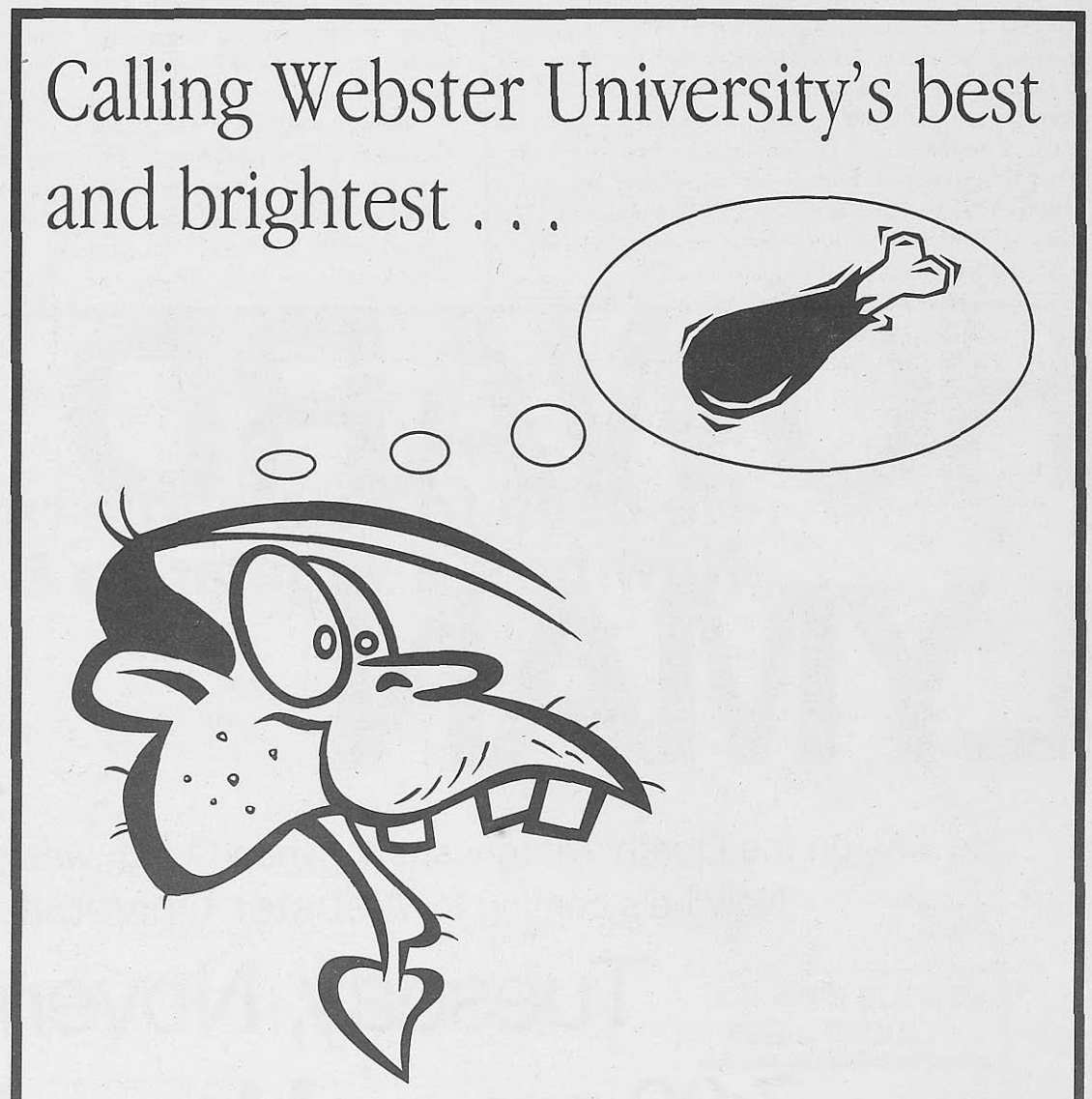
Recognizing that there is room for improvement is the first step toward actually reaching a solution. The next step needs to be improved communication between all parties which have the ability to effect change.

The speed in which the administration and faculty acted on the domestic partner issue is an indication of improved communication and shows the high level of commitment on the part of both the faculty and administration to providing equal opportunities to those in the Webster community .

The apparent cooperation between the Faculty Senate and administration on this issue bodes well for the university. The issue was brought before the Faculty Senate in January and less than a year later was approved by all parties. Both sides saw the benefit of passing such a measure and worked together to make it happen.

If the faculty and administration could work together in this spirit of cooperation on other issues, without finger pointing and back stabbing, everyone would benefit.





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"Evil" Books Good For Children

Violence in schools, drugs on playgrounds, and abuse and neglect at home are just a few of the more challenging points of reality children are forced to deal with on an everyday basis.

In an apparent effort to protect the minds and sensibilities of grade school children from these realities, some parents are appealing to school boards across the country to ban a series of books from public classrooms.

> If the plot involves the practice of magic, the premise is assumed to be evil and inappropriate for children.

The books that would be banned are the first three releases in the Harry Potter series which have set off a nationwide reading revolution of sorts in classrooms and kids' bedrooms. With more than seven million copies of the books already snatched up by kids in the United States alone, Harry Potter has been blamed for causing children to turn off televisions and video games in order to have more time to (gasp) read.

Educators and parents have been trying, with little success, to accomplish this for years, leading some to believe that the success of the Potter series in this regard is a result of dark and menacing magic.

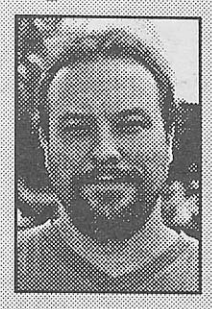
You see, Harry Potter is an 11-year-old neophyte wizard who attends a school of witchcraft and wizardry.

Because of this, some have publicly denounced the books as evil — yes they have actually used that word.

Forget that the books focus on personal responsibility, friendship, courage in the face of adversity and strength of character. If the plot involves the practice of magic, the premise is assumed to be evil and inappropriate for children.

Parents in several states, including Missouri, have asked their state's Board of Education to remove these books from public classrooms.

Opinion



Tim Schmitt

It is the right and responsibility of parents to monitor what their children read, but no one should have the ability to deny public schools an educational resource as valuable as Harry Potter.

These books have been considered on a level with classics like C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" and J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. The Potter books are highly engaging and entertaining for adults as well as children, and are currently in positions one, two and three on the *New York Times* best seller list.

The characters and scenery jump off the page and remain in the reader's mind for weeks after finishing the last page. Anyone who has ever read a book knows this is not common and will acknowledge that the result is, well, magical.

The true magic of these books however is the effect they have had on the kids who are reading them.

The fact that they are reading of their own volition is incredible in and of itself.

If we can keep book-banning "muggles" out of the way and let Potter work his magic, who knows, maybe a generation of children will grow up with an appreciation of literacy and the written word rather than the vacant stares of a television and video game generation.

(Tim Schmitt, a journalism and sociology major, is the Editor-In-Chief of The Journal.*)*

Consumer Safety Related To Conditions In Workplace

The crash of the EgyptAir 767 jetliner into the Atlantic Ocean the morning of Sunday, Oct. 31, was a terrible event. However, it has brought up a broader issue — the safety risk of overworking employees.

Apparently, the plane was manufactured by Boeing at the same time as another plane that went down in 1991. The planes were both made just before a strike at Boeing in which employees complained of fatigue from working excessive hours.

A Boeing spokesperson said the company does not have any evidence that the two crashes were related, but is looking into it. That is a nice thought, but people have already died. Maybe the issue should have been "looked into" earlier.

According to Boeing's website, the company has shown a trend of higher profits and larger equipment orders while simultaneously lowering its employment numbers. By the end of September of 1999, Boeing's net earnings had increased 150 percent since the same time the previous year. In this period of time, the company also laid off more than 30,000 employees. Regardless of whether the employees are hourly or salaried, this means there are fewer people to do a greater volume of work.

If any company operates in this way, dangerous slip-ups are bound to occur along the way.

No one can do anything about the past, but this incident should definitely have an impact on future decisions made at Boeing and other companies. Consumers need to be concerned about this issue as well.

Opinion



Jennifer Nahlik

This incident makes me wonder: How many other planes have been built by tired workers? What about companies that make cars, boats or bicycles? Even items like stoves or televisions can start fires if they are not made properly.

Aside from causing death and destruction, the daily function of these appliances may be hindered by faulty production.

We have become such a fast-paced society, we value promptness over precision. This may be beneficial in some ways but certainly not in the manufacture of products or performance of services that put lives at risk.

(Jennifer Nahlik, a journalism major, is the Insight Editor of The Journal.*)*

News Reporters Lack Sensitivity

The endless pursuit of high ratings, coupled with the desire to be the lone reporter in the spotlight of cover stories, has once again turned a supposed joyous celebration into a petty ego showcase. NBC's Jim Gray interviewed Pete Rose shortly before Game 2 of the World Series, only minutes after Rose had been honored on the All-Century Team. Rose, who was banned from baseball 10 years ago for betting on his sport, was bombarded by Gray with endless questions about his ban from baseball and whether he was sorry for his actions. Gray took a great occasion and a memorable night and soiled it with his own desire to be the first reporter to hear Rose apologize for his past actions.

Food for Thought



Brad Carlson

This was a night of great honor and recognition for a number of individuals, including Pete Rose, and Gray did not even want to discuss it. This is a problem that Gray and a majority of reporters repeatedly exhibit. The issue here is not Pete Rose, baseball or any other sport. The fact is, reporters no longer seem to comprehend the concepts of integrity, consideration or decency.

It comes across as though ignorance and a lack of common sense are the two major requirements for becoming a news reporter today. If there is a person or event that is newsworthy for either a positive or negative reason, most reporters will try to the best of their abilities to reach a new level of stupidity in their questioning.

If parents lose a child to a car wreck caused by a drunk driver, reporters ask questions like, "How do you feel about drunk driving?" As if there is some slight chance the parents will respond, "I'm a big fan, but it's not as exciting as random shootings in the park." Any sixth grader with a second grade reading level would be bright enough to figure out that some questions can wait until tomorrow, so they won't take away from what is happening today.

The bottom line is, most reporters are no longer worthy of respect because they do little in an attempt to earn our respect, and they don't treat other people with respect. They will do whatever they can to make a story exciting and new. So, if you ever make it into the spotlight you'd better enjoy it for the entire minute and a half you'll have before the reporters are there to ask you the most irrelevant and personally intruding questions they can think of.

(Brad Carlson is a senior majoring in psychology.)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: What would Jesus do?



NataLee Harris

senior, psychology

"He'd relieve himself then go to bed."



Leon Henderson

freshman, broadcast journalism

"With everything that's happening now I guess he'd just come back and set it right."

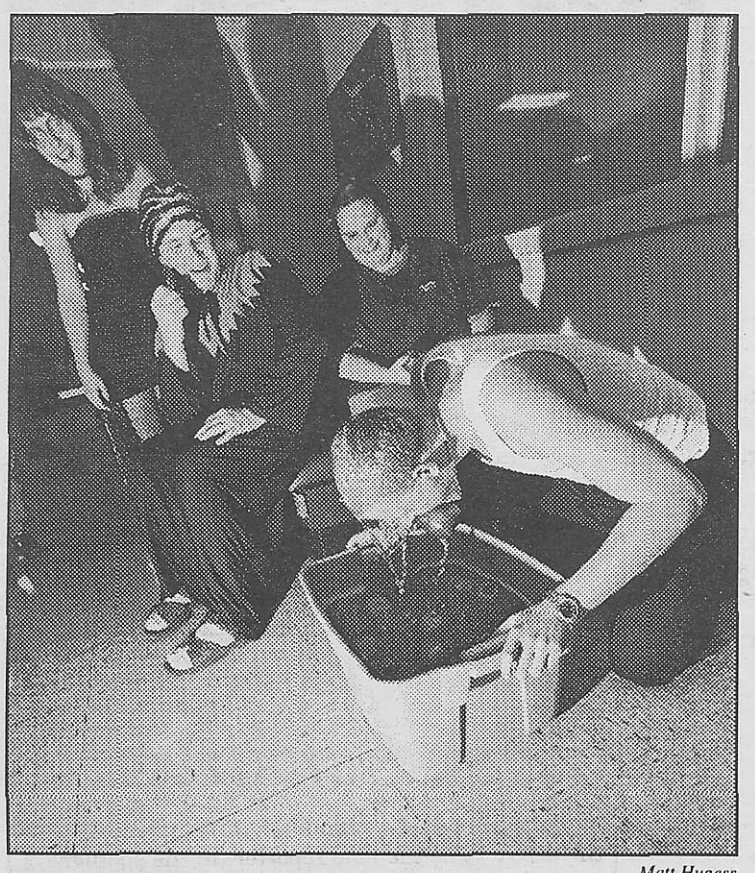


Christina Schaffer

junior, management

"He'd get ready to party 'cause it's 1999."

Webster Provides Good, Safe Halloween Fun



Matt Hugess

(From left) Margery Burgdorf, Seth Hershey and Heather Gordon watch as Kerry Hayes bobs for apples at the Halloween party in the cafeteria on Oct 29.



Matt Hughes

(From left) Bill Ulrich, Pam Groff, Trisha Lowrey and Lauren Bommarito roast marshmallows at the Halloween party outside of the cafeteria on Oct 29.

Residence Hall Association, Student Activities Co-Sponsor Halloween Activities For Webster Students

Lee Wagner
Staff Writer

All the classic fixings of All Hallow's Eve festivities were in place Friday as a handful of students gathered in the Maria Hall cafeteria for a Halloween party co-sponsored by Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Activities Council (SAC). Pumpkins, s'mores and some interesting costumes were all part of the event.

The party was planned by RHA for a month and a half and was a part of the Halloween activities that included a hall decorating contest and hosting trick or treaters, both of which took place in Maria Hall and Loretto Hall.

"Last year we had a really successful Halloween event, and we are trying to replicate that success this year," said RHA President Kerry Hayes.

Though most of the partygoers were residents, Hayes said that non-residents were encouraged to come to the party.

"With this program we have combined with the Student Activities Council which is open to all university students," Hayes said. "We hope to see a turnout of both residents and non-residents coming together."

RHA and SAC both put $125 toward the party. In addition, members of SAC took care of both setup and clean up duties, said Heather Gordon, who co-chaired the Halloween party committee for RHA.

"There was very good cooperation," Gordon said, who is also a member of SAC.

Refreshments and music were provided at the party. The activities included a pumpkin-carving contest, bobbing for apples, a costume contest and a movie in the Loretto Hall lounge.

Hayes judged both the carving contest, which was won by Gordon and Seth Hershey, and the costume contest, which was won by Mike Dahlke.

Hershey, who helped get supplies for the party, also had an interesting costume idea.

"I decided I was the masculine version of Elvira," Hershey said. "Stopped dying my hair, stopped shaving my chest, boobs got a little smaller."

The main purpose of RHA is to provide students with on-campus activities such as this party.

"RHA is primarily for residential students, and we try to give them as much to do as they want," Hayes said.

Junior Tyson Schaffner, who came to the party dressed as "the man of your dreams," said that students who complain that there is nothing to do on campus need to be made aware of what RHA has to offer.

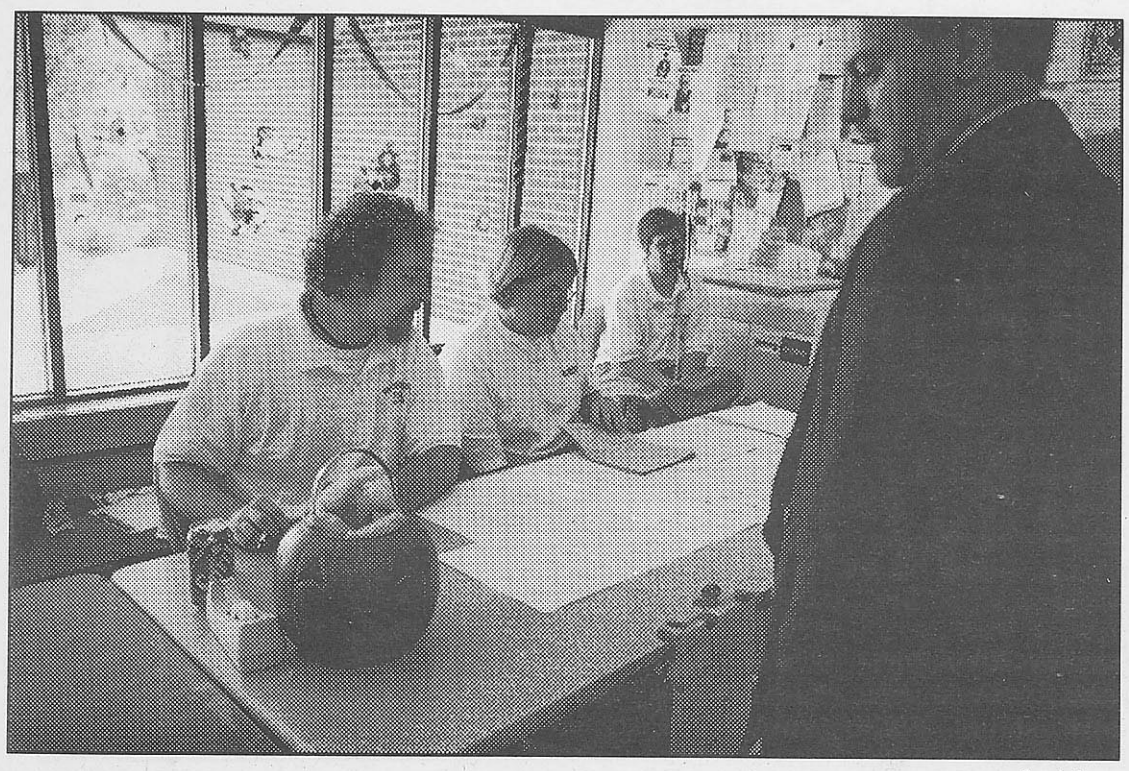
"What I think a lot of people don't understand – the people that live in the dorms – is that money is allocated for RHA," Schaffner said. "That is their money. So the programs and activities are our money."

Both Schaffner and Hayes said that it is up to students to provide the ideas for these programs, and groups like RHA and SAC will provide the means.

"It's very much up to the students and residents to help program for themselves, and RHA is totally all about letting them do that," Hayes said.

> "I decided I was the masculine version of Elvira —Stopped dying my hair, stopped shaving my chest, boobs got a little smaller."
>
> — Seth Hershey, Student

Forensics Team Fares Well In 12-School Tournament



Sarah Jones

Robert Purtmun and Colleen Carter check of the ballots turned in by judges at the Individual Events tournament hosted by the Webster University Forensics Team.

Awards Won By Wester University Forensics Team Members

Sophomore Marcelina da Silva; Junior Robert Purtyman: "Excellent," impromptu speaking

Sophomore Robin Harris: Fifth place, after-dinner speaking

Sophomore Robin Harris and Freshman Ricardo Rust: Third place, duo improvisational pairs

Junior Shannon Clooney: Speaker award, parliamentary debate

Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

Ghosts and goblins were of little importance to Webster University Forensics team members this Halloween weekend, Oct. 30 and 31, as students competed in and hosted St. Louis' third-annual "Swing" tournament. The event was the first real tournament Webster has hosted this year.

Webster has participated in the "St. Louis Swing" tournament for the past two years. The "swing" involves swapping arenas with another local school, in this case, University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), to host the two-day tournament.

Saturday, Webster Forensics team members competed against students from 12 other schools at UMSL in parliamentary debate and individual events.

"I think the team did really well," said tournament director and assistant Forensics director, Gina Jensen.

The Webster University team also played a part in the hosting of the tournament on Oct. 30 at UMSL. The UMSL team was under-staffed and needed help performing duties necessary for maintaining a smooth-running tournament.

"Webster students performed tasks that no visiting school should have to. They showed an amazing amount of character by helping the team at UMSL out. They did that despite having to compete and host their own tournament the next day," Scott Jensen, director of the Forensics program, said.

On Oct. 31, the Webster University Forensics team members let go of any left-over performance anxieties and settled into playing hosts at the Webster campus to the twelve other participating schools.

Students helped participants find performance rooms, organized voting ballots and provided pizza, drinks and Halloween candy for visitors. Visiting schools included some from as far away as University of Florida in Gainesville to more regional schools such as Longview Community College in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Leaders In Business Lecture At Webster

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

Webster University's school of business and technology and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) are sponsoring the lecture series entitled "Business Leaders Teaching Business Leaders."

The series, which began October, 4 is being offered by business leaders from the St. Louis area. The lectures are being held in the Sunnen Lounge in the University Center and are an hour long.

Former Acting Dean of the School of Business David Harpool came up with the lecture series idea. He worked together with Brad Scott, assistant professor and faculty leader of SIFE.

School of Business Administrative Associate Connie Brunsman said that there have been good responses since the series started.

"Each night the turnout has been good because there is great information depending on the speaker," said Brunsman. "More people are expected to attend."

Barb Ehnes, media relations coordinator said that each night there are about 30 to 50 people attending the series.

Lecture Schedule

7 - 8 p.m.
Sunnen Lounge

11/4/99 Scott Bush, Vice President, TWA

11/9/99 Clifton Berry, Director, Fannie Mae

11/10/99 John Geers, GM, St. Louis Group

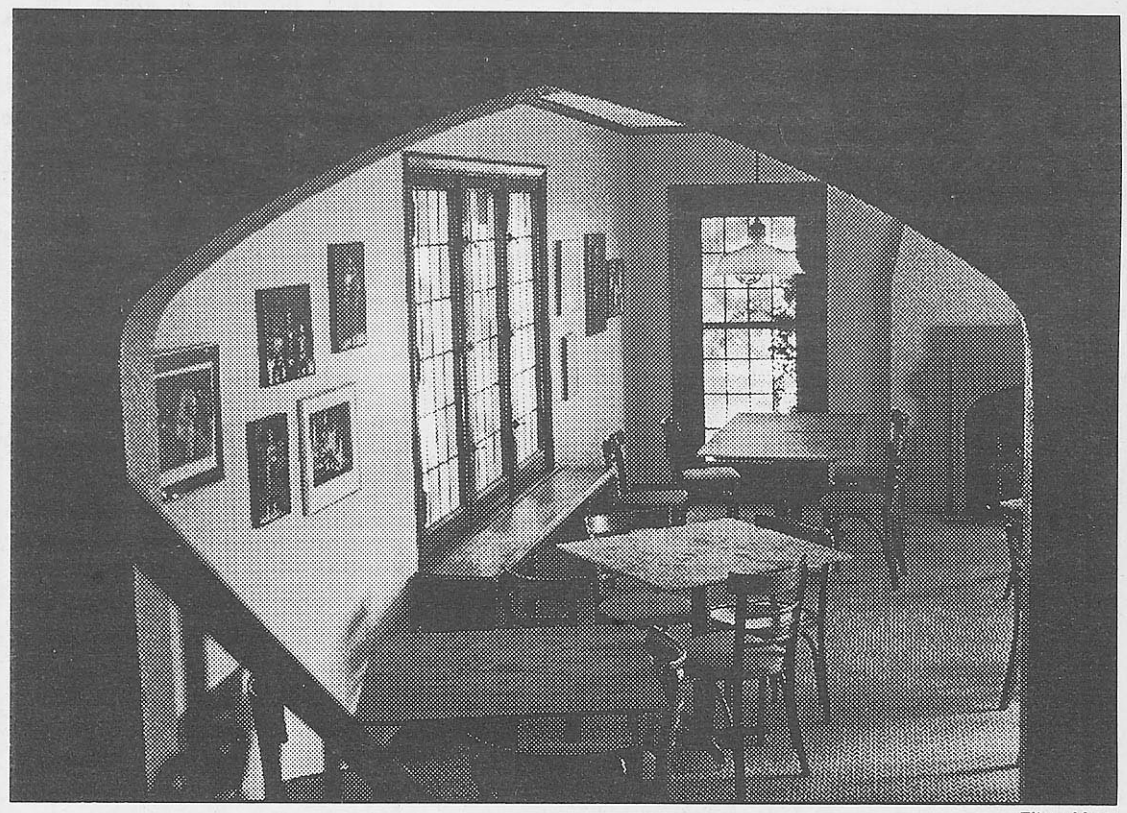
To register, call 968-5950

The lectures are mostly attended by evening business and management students. Some business companies in the area also send employees from their businesses, said Brunsman.

Joanne Griffin, who gave her lecture Monday, is the corporate vice president of Enterprise Rent-a-Car. She is on Webster's School of Business and Technology advisory board and is also a member of the Missouri Women's Forum.

The free lectures are taped each night, and will be available for later classes which would like to use them as references.

The final lectures will be on Nov. 4, 9 and 10. All lectures begin at 7 p.m. To register call 968-5950.



Elissa Mertz

Few students know the purpose of the University Club, or the Brown House.

Mystery Of Brown House Explained

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

There is a place on the Webster campus that provides more than the average greasy burgers and gummy pizza. This place provides an element of class to your dining experience.

This place is the University Club, or perhaps better known as the Brown House.

When strolling by the Brown House, which sits between the Sverdrup Building and the University Center, it may seem relatively inactive. But when the sun goes down, theater patrons and other residents of the Webster Groves area bring the house to life.

DuBro Catering of University City provides the menu for dining before shows at the Repertory Theater.

Meals, drinks and desserts are provided before the 8 p.m. shows, the 9 p.m. show on Saturday and after the 5 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

DuBro described the house as cozy. With dim lights, crackling fires and classical music, DuBro creates an enjoyable atmosphere.

"It's a nice edition to an evening of theater," DuBro said.

DuBro Catering offers five choices of entrees that change with every show. Reservations for meals are taken from one and a half to two hours before show time. However, there is no need to have have season tickets or have tickets for the evening's Repertory Theater performance to be admitted to the Brown House.

FOOTLIGHTS

New Group Brings Conservatory Closer To Rest Of Webster

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

The conservatory is one of the programs that defines Webster University. It is a highly selective, intense training program. Its members attend class together from about 1 to 6 p.m. each weekday. Then they work on crews or rehearse together in the evenings. Many of them even have the same work-study, ushering or another theater-related task. Outside of these requirements, they often study together because they have the same classes and eat meals together because they have the same schedule.

To an outsider this can be a bit intimidating.

"They seem to keep to themselves," student Jim Schulman said. "It seems like they have a special code, and you don't know what they're talking about. They're like a cult, but they can't necessarily do anything about it, and they don't necessarily like it."

Conservatory students are also aware of the gap.

"I think people have a somewhat hostile reaction to conservatory," conservatory student Shanara Schweizer said.

Schweizer notes that many conservatory events that are open to everyone are not well advertised or well attended by students and that campus events are often not advertised in or around the theater classes.

To narrow this gap, Schweizer, Faith Sandberg, Mika Porro and Matt Huffman created a new student organization, Footlights. While they are in the conservatory, the club's leadership will include both conservatory and non-conservatory students.

"I think it's vital to the organization to have the leadership be joint conservatory and non-conservatory from the start," Schweizer said.

Schweizer said she has been interested in something like Footlights for some time.

"It has always been a goal of mine to be a conservatory student who's involved campus wide," Schweizer said.

Footlights hopes to get non-conservatory students involved in advertising shows, ushering and other theater-related activities. Also on the top of Footlights' to-do list is community service.

"I think it's very important for every organization to be involved in community service," Schweizer said. "There's a lot of need for arts service. That's in our realm, and it's community service. Also, it's important for Webster to get its name out."

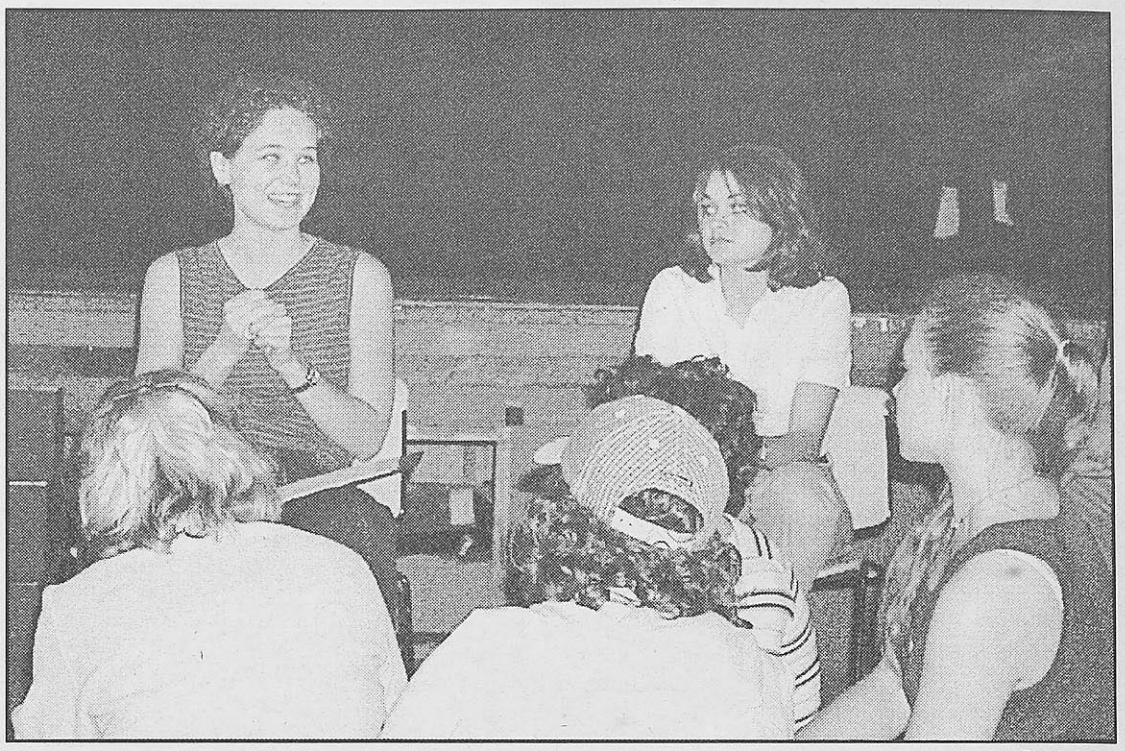
Footlights' first project is scheduled in about two weeks. Members will paint faces as clowns and mimes at the AmeriCorps Youth Fest at the old City Hall.

"I think it's exciting to get a jump start on this," Schweizer said.

Many non-conservatory students have expressed interest in acting opportunities for themselves. Having productions for other students to act in is not a primary goal of Footlights, but they may sponsor joint projects with the Literature Club, such as the playwriting contest, that allow open-acting opportunities.

"People are really anxious about performing," Schweizer said. "We may move toward that in the future, but that is not one of our primary goals."

What Footlights does have to offer, Schweizer said, is "involvement for the conservatory student, an enriched campus experience, and for the non-conservatory student, it's an open door into another part of the school. It's a different sort of arts enrichment, not just training or performance."



Sarah Jones

Shanara Schweizer, left, talks about a community service project with the people gathered at the first meeting for Footlights, a new theater club on campus.

Literature Club officer Jen Tucker thinks that the club could provide a good link between writers and actors.

"It's always been frustrating to see the separation between the conservatory and the other students," Tucker said, adding that the new club could help writers "find more resources if you write a play and want it read by real actors."

Tucker said that if you are not a conservatory major, the club could help you know where to go to make those types of contacts.

The connection between conservatory students and non-conservatory students may be tricky in one respect. There is some concern among conservatory faculty that if more people are invited to conservatory cast parties, they may become too big. Footlights is trying to be cautious in this respect. But they may offer party passes or tickets to shows in exchange for ushering.

Footlights meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. on Stage 3. This will be right after the Every Tuesday (ET) shows and will, Schweizer hopes, encourage ET attendance among students.

Do You Read

The New York Times?

Your Opinions Are Needed For An Important Media Study

Wednesday, November 10
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OR
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Classifieds

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Webster To Open Hostel in Loretto-Hilton

By Dave May
Staff Writer

By the summer of 2000, Gateway Council and Webster will be working together in starting a hostel at the Webster Groves campus, said Susan Bahre, executive director of Hostelling International's (HI) Gateway Council in Manchester, Mo.. The hostel will be in the Loretto-Hilton Center and will cost $15 a night per bed.

"It made a lot of sense because Webster is community-minded and bottom dollar is not the most important thing to Webster," Bahre said. "We will be promoting more toward domestic travelers and some international travelers.

"This is our first experience at running a hostel, and if next summer is successful, we would like to continue our relationship with Webster."

There are nearly 4,500 hostels in more than 70 countries. Hostels cost at the most $30 a night per person.

Thomas Cochran and his wife, Sheela, founded and own the Huckleberry Finn Youth Hostel at 1906 South 12th Street in St. Louis.

"People that stay here are not street people," Cochran said. "They get the best value for their dollar. People walking in the door from all over the world is great. When people come in I give them directions on different places to go in the city, and when they leave, I shake their hands and wish them 'happy travels'," Cochran added.

Like Cochran's hostel, most do not accept people from their own community.

"I do not accept anyone from the St. Louis area," Cochran said. "If they are not welcome in their own homes, then there is probably a domestic problem."

Cochran's hostel is a part of Hostelling International — American Youth Hostels (HI-AYH). American Youth Hostels (AYH) is a branch of HI. Memberships are required to stay at HI hostels across the world. One-day memberships can be bought for $3 and full-year memberships for $25.

The hostel movement started in 1907 when Richard Schirrmann, a German schoolteacher, had the desks and chairs of his classrooms cleared out each night, and thin straw sacks were placed on the floor for travelers. As was the custom, each hosteller in the morning helped to put the school back together and sweep the straw from the floor.

Rules and chores for hostels are different for each one.

"People ask for chores. I do not assign them," Cochran said. "They sweep, empty the trash and clean the bathroom."

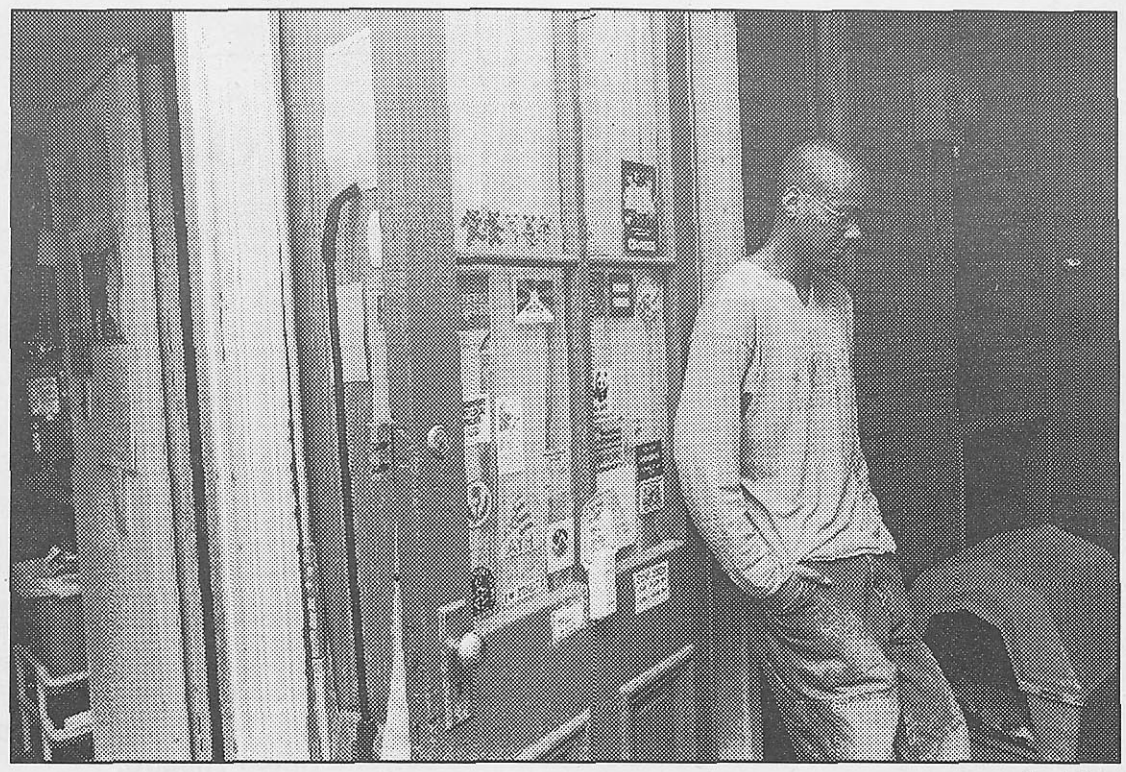
According to Bahre, no two hostels are the same. They vary from place to place, she said. Some in New York and Chicago have 500 beds, and some in other cities are like bed and breakfasts. Some are in lighthouses, historic buildings, castles in Europe and aboard a sailing ship in Sweden.

Of the 4,500 hostels in the world, there are about 150 in the United States. In 1934, the HI-AYH was founded to promote international understanding through educational travel. Their mission: "To help all people, especially the young, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through hostelling."

Of the 150 in the United States, two are in Missouri, Cochran's and the Acorn Bunk'n Bagel Bed and Breakfast in Hermann, Mo. The founder and owner, Eric Brende, said Hermann is the most beautiful city in Missouri and has a lot to offer to those who visit. It includes three wineries, over 100 buildings on the National Historic Register, 400-foot hills and a view of the Missouri River.

Brende, who opened the bed and breakfast in May, likes to travel economically, including some traveling in Europe. He did not think hostels existed in St. Louis. Cochran gave Brende the idea and the bed and breakfast opened.

Information and questions about hostels all over the world can be found on the Internet at www.hostels.com.



Sarah Jones

Brian Lumpkins of St. Louis has been staying at the Huckfin Hostel for about two weeks and has one of the few private rooms available.

Are you interested in volunteering at a hostel or have any questions?

****

Call Gateway Council Program Director Cynthia McCrea at 314-644-4660.

Fun Job Gives Student Experience For Future

By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

Kristen Guskovict, a Webster University senior, recently helped set up the Worldways Children Museum's latest exhibit, a tribute to the Filipino people.

Guskovict, an international relations major, is interning at the museum because her advisor told her it would be a good internship for her to take. Guskovict said she likes working with children and educating them about the world.

"I'm pretty excited about the idea of education," she said.

Guskovict said education and making people aware is important and wants kids to know that being different is not bad. However, Guskovict also said she does not think she could pursue what she wants to do in international relations as a teacher.

Guskovict helped set up the current exhibit at the Worldways Children Museum called "Bayanihan: A Window to the Philippines." She also set up the curriculum for students who will visit the museum, as well as the publicity for the exhibit. Guskovict also helps in fund raising for the non-profit museum.

"Bayanihan" is an exhibit which features the everyday life of the Filipino people. Guskovict said the exhibit, which originated in California, features a country home — called a Napi — and a city home — called a Sawali.

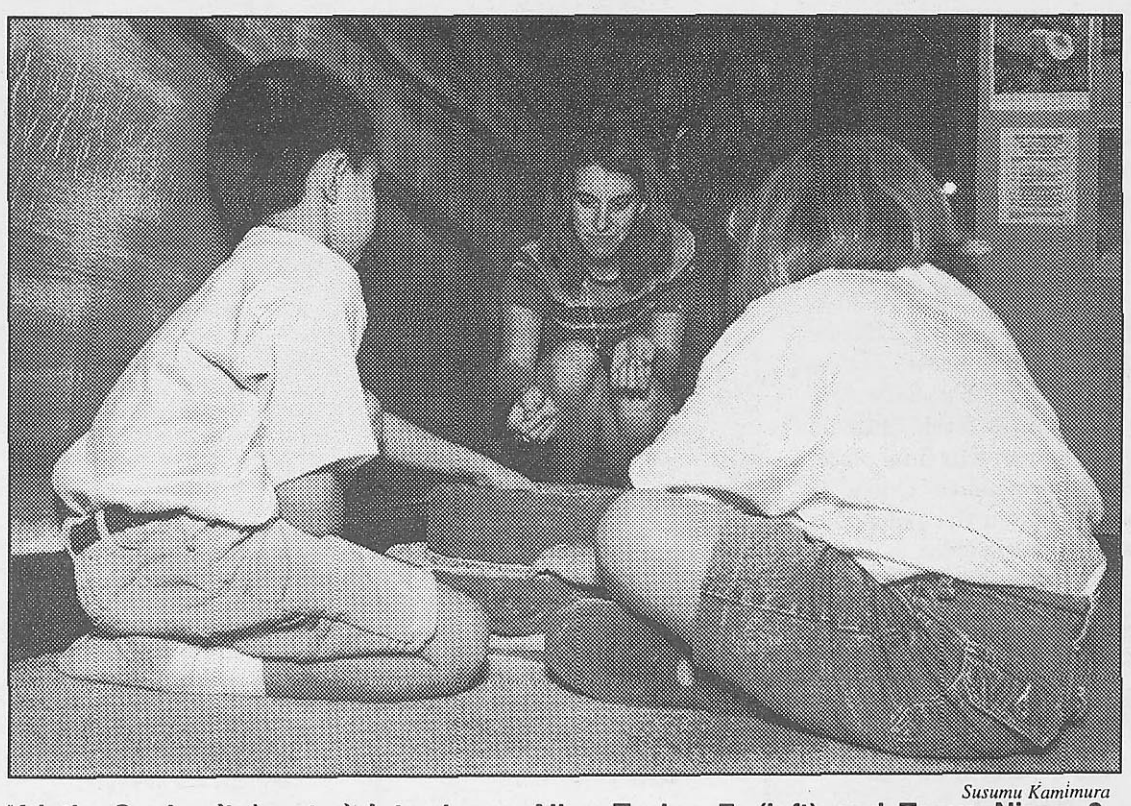
Guskovict said the new exhibit, which will run through Jan. 15, is the first new exhibit the museum has featured since opening four years ago. She also said the exhibit drew record visitors to the museum and record sales in the gift shop because it is something different. Guskovict attributed these numbers not only to the change in exhibits, but also to the large Filipino population in St. Louis which now has the chance to show their children their native home.

Guskovict plans to visit the Philippines for four weeks during Christmas break for a service trip. Guskovict will work with several charities including Habitat for Humanity.

"The entire purpose for being there is to help," she said.

Guskovict also stressed that her trip to the Philippines, made possible through Washington University's Catholic Center, will not be a missionary trip.

Worldways Children Museum is located at 100 West County Center, and provides various activities that are aimed at children ages 4 to 11.



Susumu Kamimura

Kristin Guskovit (center) introduces Allen Taylor, 7, (left) and Tanya Nimg, 9, (right) to Filipino-style rice grinding at the Worldway Children's Museum.

BFA Highlights Seniors' Accomplishments

Story By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer
Photos By Susumu Kamimura
Photo Editor

Seniors graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) get a chance to showcase their talents Thursday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 5, with the annual BFA concert in Webster Hall's Stage III.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature 10 dances composed by four students.

Six students are working towards BFAs this year, but only three present pieces during a semester. Maggie Konkel, Miles Petty and Natasha Stojkovich composed three dances for BFA and Alicia Dowdle, who will present her full work next semester, is presenting a duet dance piece.

Students are chosen in either fall or spring by Webster dance instructors and must submit proposals months before they are set to perform. They are then told they can go ahead with a piece, or changes are suggested. When their ideas for theme, costume, lighting and research are approved they can begin auditions, which are open to all Webster students.

Petty, who plans on traveling to New York after graduation, will present a solo, a duet and a group piece. Petty said his solo modern piece, "Automoton," is about a man who has had a surgery to become a half-man, half-robot cyborg, getting used to his new body.

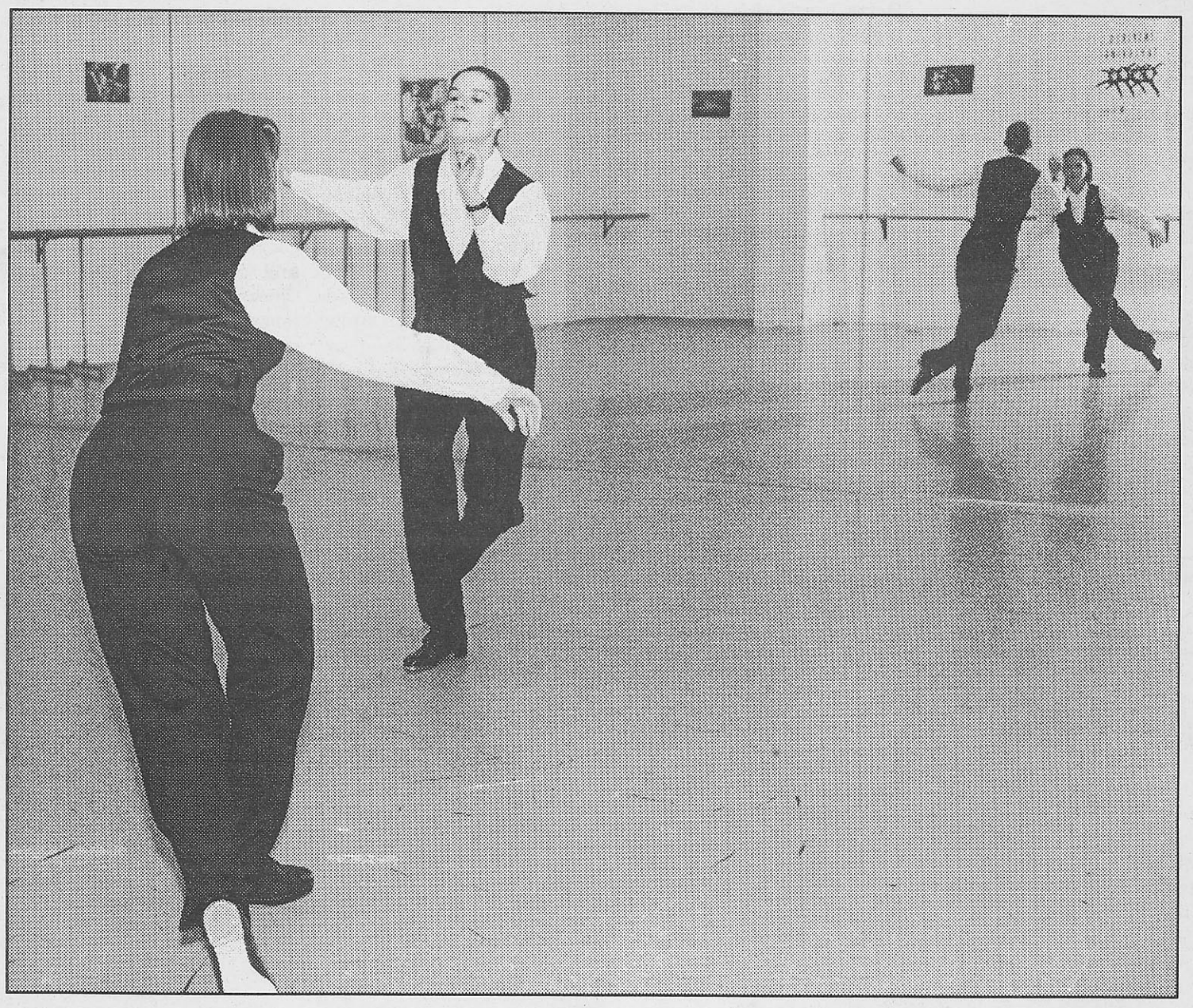
Petty said the jazz duet he composed called "Happy Days?" focuses on two housewives who are not content to be happy in a world they do not care about. His final piece, a group piece called "Crazy," is meant to be in the same vein as a pop music video.

Student Jennifer Fenwick, a French major, is performing in two pieces. Fenwick will appear in Petty's group piece and Dowdle's duet dance. She has performed in BFA concerts for the last two semesters and said she thinks it is a worthwhile experience for all students.

"It gives students a chance to see what other students are doing. Most people wouldn't pay to go see something like this if they didn't have to, but this way they can go for free and see their friends," Fenwick said.

Dance Fever





Above: Jennifer Fenwick (left), a junior French student, and Rachael Beach, a senior dance student, practice for the BFA dance recital on Thursday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 5. Below: Fenwick (left) and Beach tap away in front of the mirror in the dance studio in the Lorretto Hilton Theatre.

Tails From the Pit — **by D. Adair**



THAI NIGHT

Students Celebrate Thai Culture At Webster

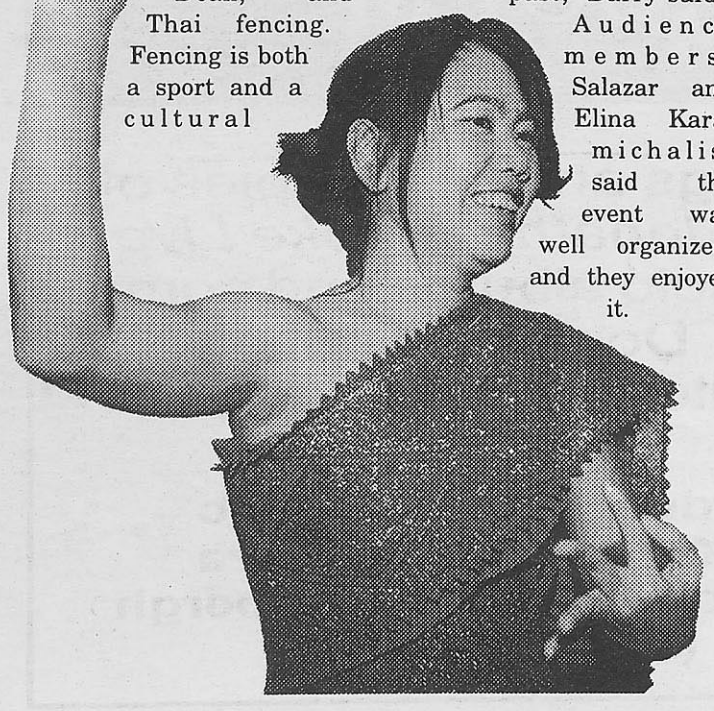
Story By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer
Photos By Oliver O' Hanlon
Staff Photographer

The Thai Student Association (TSA) held Thai Night in the University Center's Sunnen Lounge on Oct. 29 and invited the Webster University community to celebrate the king of Thailand's 72nd birthday.

The Thai students welcomed guests with smiles as they celebrated King Bhumibol Adulyadej (Rama IX) of Thailand's birthday. Although King Rama IX's birthday is not until Dec. 5, TSA wanted to celebrate his birthday early.

Hosts Eileen Chantaranakarach and Tassanai Kleebkaew entertained the guests with humor throughout the night. They also handed out a brief biography about King Rama IX, who has reigned for 53 years, the longest in Thailand's history.

While guests ate snacks, they watched the students perform a Thai classical dance called Tep-Ba - Teng,Thai classical music, "Lao-Duang-Dean," and Thai fencing. Fencing is both a sport and a cultural performance in Thailand.



After the performances, hosts Jan and Nonny of the Somtum Show humored the audience while making a somtum (a spicy papaya salad). Afterwards, Jan and Nonny asked the guests to make somtum for themselves. Audience members Mohammed Alsabaya, Michel Dubois and Jessica Salazar volunteered to prepare somtum.

During dinner Sansanee Surojwanichkul played songs on the piano, and later there was a traditional dance called "Rum-Vong." For dinner guests ate samples of sticky rice, somtum, green curry, Thai chicken, and they drank Thai iced tea or soft drinks. The dessert was Jello with coconut milk.

At the end of Thai Night, TSA asked the guests to stand and join them in a blessing. TSA sang the royal anthem in honor of their King Rama IX.

The Director of the International Student Center, Bert Barry, thought the organization and variety of the program, and the attendance was outstanding.

"I thought we had the best Thai Night by far, which is hard because we have had so many in the past," Barry said.

Audience members, Salazar and Elina Karamichalis, said the event was well organized, and they enjoyed it.

"They really tried to involve people in what they were doing," Karamichalis said. "They were very warm, friendly and cozy."

Chantaranakarach and Kleebaew both said they wanted a different Thai Night than the previous ones in order to bring other people from other nations together and bring Thai students closer. Another reason for TSA's special celebration of Thai Night was to share information about their king.

"We wanted to emphasize the importance of our King in Thailand. That is why we tried to do the show more about him tonight," Chantaranakarach said.

Outside the Sunnen Lounge, TSA had a decorative table with pictures, potpourri and small figurines symbolizing Thailand.





Above: Webster students Kittipat Phaisauscrisonsuk (left) and Tassamai Kleebkaew battle it out in a demonstration of Thai fencing at the Thai Night in the Sunnen Lounge on Friday, Oct. 29.
Right: Japanese students Kuniaki Katayama, Tomoya Takahashi and Kojiro Kubota enjoy their Thai dinner prepared by Thai students.
Bottom right: Supatilda Prompayuck plays the Saw Donng. Very few people still play this ancient instrument.
Lower left: Unyamanee Ratanakorn performs "Rum-Vong," the most popular dance among Thai people.

The King of Thailand is King Rama IX, King Bhumibol Adulyadej:

THAI FACTS

· He was born on Dec. 5, 1927
· He is Thailand's longest reigning king
· He has reigned over 63 million people for 53 years



Award-Winning 'Wit' Opens Studio Season

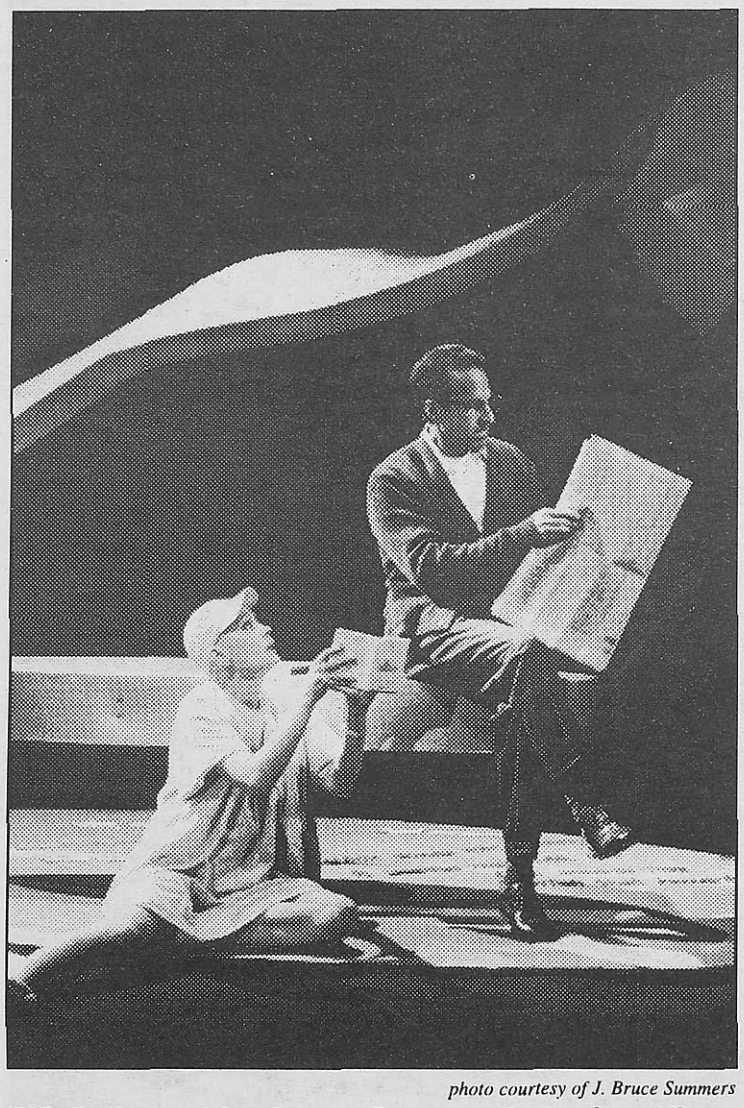


photo courtesy of J. Bruce Summers

"Wit," directed by Susan Gregg and starring Alison Edwards (above, left) and Ken Kliban (right), will run at the Grandel Theatre in Grand Center until Nov. 7.

Review By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

The idea of hiding one's pain behind humor is beautifully depicted as the driving force behind Margaret Edson's award-winning play, "Wit." "Wit" opened the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis' studio season.

Director Susan Gregg is able to execute a meticulous production of this touching play.

In "Wit," college professor Dr. Vivian Bearing (Alison Edwards) is told by one of her students that 17th century poet John Donne hides behind the wit of his poetry. The audience realizes the same observation can also be made about Vivian's tendency to shut people out. This story is told in a flashback.

In the present Vivian is dying of ovarian cancer in a hospital room, being endlessly examined and tested.

The fact that numbing one's suffering by making jokes can be therapeutic but sometimes desensitizing, becomes painfully obvious to the audience. Vivian uses wit to distances herself from those around her. Unmarried and childless, she showed no mercy for her students before she fell ill. While she was still a teacher she was known as one of the toughest instructors on campus.

Vivian's sarcastic attitude makes it difficult for her to allow anyone to show her sympathy. In fact, she gets only one visitor during her entire hospital stay. She is then forced to seek kindness from the doctors and nurses who treat her, one of whom is a former student, Dr. Jason Posner (Jason Fisher).

Vivian has an awakening of sorts when Dr. Posner shows her the same apathy that she had shown people around her. She is surprised when she finds herself wanting just a hint of tenderness from him. Instead, Vivian befriends one of the nurses, Susie Monahan (Mari-Esther Magaloni).

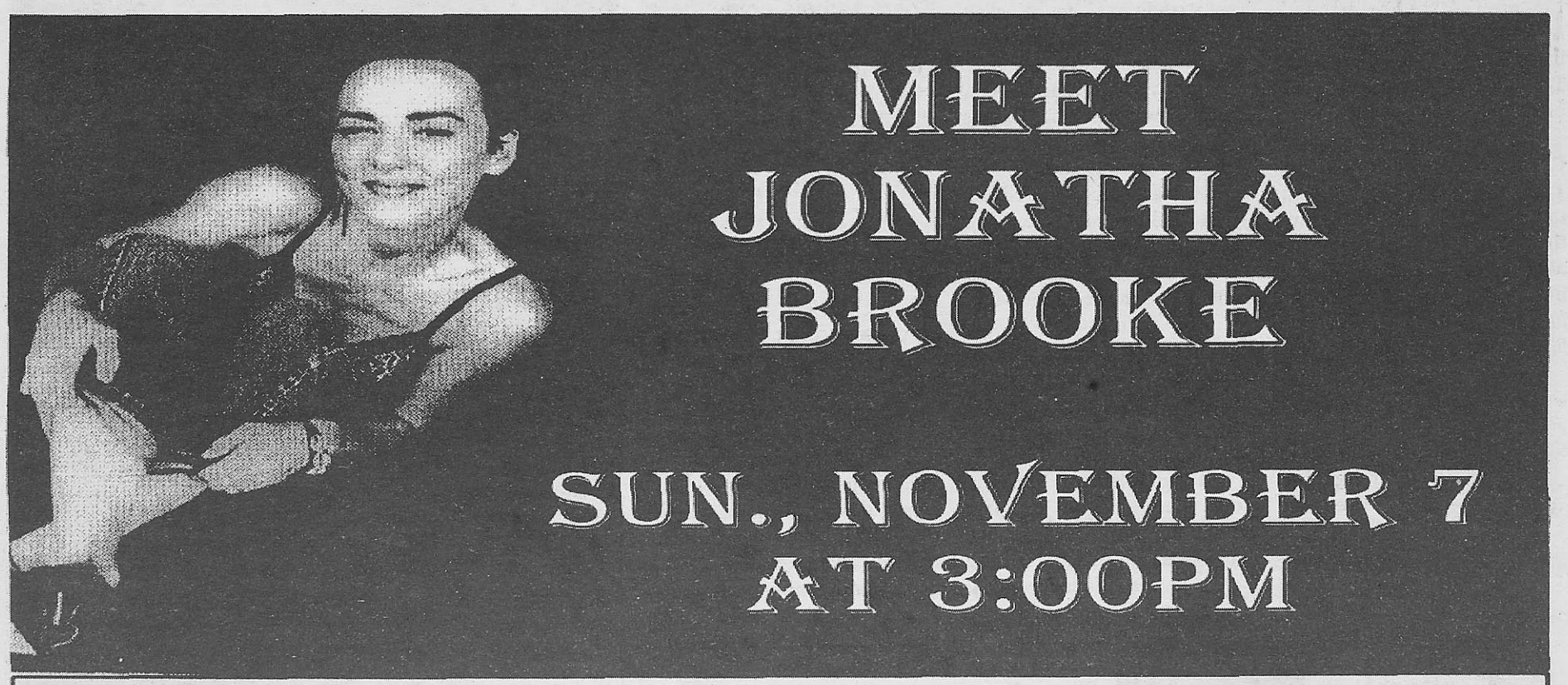
Vivian alternates from exchanging dialogue with other characters to talking directly to the audience. This reveals Vivian's inner thoughts, things she never would have shared with any of the other characters in the play.

Edwards does an excellent job of making her character, Vivian, seem tough but she still allows small signs of vulnerability to seep through. Mary Fogarty plays the small role of Vivian's mentor, E. M. Ashford, and does a wonderful job in helping to execute the play's most poignant scene. There are also three Webster Conservatory acting students, Meghan Brown, David E. DeBrot and Matthew Erickson, who play the roles of students and medical technicians.

Gregg, associate artistic director at the Rep, successfully separates the characters' dialogue, Vivian's inner monologues and her flashbacks.

"Wit" has deservedly won many awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Desk Award. Edson wrote the script after an experience working with cancer and AIDS patients. Her insight into the mind of a person with a terminal illness shows in her description of what Vivian goes through before dying.

The tickets for this play were so high in demand that the show is being performed at Grand Center's Grandel Theatre, which is larger than the Rep's Studio Theatre. The play runs through Sunday, Nov. 7, and can be purchased at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre.



Jonatha Brooke will perform a few songs and sign copies of her CDs. Check out her latest release, *Jonatha Brooke Live*, a collection of songs from her previous solo albums and some from her days in the band The Story. Don't miss out on meeting one of the greatest songwriters of our times!!

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Webster Presents Controversial Play

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

On Nov. 19, the Webster Theatre Conservatory production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," will open.

This play, written by Bertholt Brecht, presents two groups of people who are struggling over the best way to use a valley. One group of villagers would like to cultivate it for fruit. Another group would like to use it as grazing land for their goats.

After the decision is made, the villagers are entertained by a singer. He tells the villagers a story that reflects the ideas and occurrences in the story of Solomon from the Bible.

While the Solomon's story may be familiar it was extremely controversial.

Brecht fled from Germany during World War II. While in California, Brecht elaborated on a short story he had written, and the play was born.

At the time, especially in the United States, there was fear of communism. Brecht reflected his Marxist ideas in the morals of the play, and it caused a bit of controversy.

Tim Ocel, the play's director, said that several characters and themes reflect Marxist ideas.

"The play is very political," said Ocel. "But it's still very entertaining.

"Things should be given to those who will do the best with them."

The play is centered around people deciding what is best for them as a whole with no help from the government, which did not sit well with people historically.

Now the Marxist ideas are less controversial, but Ocel said the play still has power.

"(It has) power in the term of human politics," Ocel said. "Theater is about the exploration of the human condition."

And for that exploration, the "Caucasian Chalk Circle" lends an interesting insight.

The show will on the Lorretto Hilton Mainstage at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 to Nov. 23 except for a matinee on Sunday.

SURVEY says!

What is your favorite fast-food Restaurant?

1 Taco Bell
2 Jack In The Box
3 McDonald's

*Survey of 104 People

311 Gears Concert To Fans

Review By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

If you do not like what you hear from a band on its CDs you might want to check it out on the stage because nothing compares to a live show.

The new 311 album "Sound System" is not its best effort but hearing the songs live makes it a much more enjoyable listening experience.

The concert on Oct. 23 was geared more toward the long-term 311 fans. 311 only played five songs from "Sound System" while the rest of the set list consisted of many old favorites.

The band started the show with "Omaha Stylee." The song, which is from its 1994 release "Homebrew," was an excellent way to begin the show. 311 played it well and there were no hitches that are common during the first song in a set.

311 is known for its love of Jamaican music, which it includes in many of the band's songs, along with band members' need for marijuana. One of the disappointments of the show was that 311 did not play "Who's Got the Herb?" It is a cover of a song more or less devoted to the smoking and enjoyment of Mary Jane.

311 did, on the other hand, play "Hydroponic" which is merely about the cultivation of marijuana.

It was nice to see a major band come to St. Louis and play a place like Mississippi Nights on Laclede's Landing.

It really added to the atmosphere to have a group of people that were seriously into the band but were friendly and just wanted to have fun.

The band was in great form and performed all the songs with a lot of energy, and it interacted well with the audience. Near the end of the set P-Nut, the bassist, was having serious technical problems. It took about 10 minutes for him and the tech guys to fix his bass.

During this time, lead singer Nick Hexum and the rest of the band played a little polka number to calm down the crowd.

The rest of the set included some of the standard songs that have made 311 the band it is, such as "Freak Out," and the song that brought them into the public eye "Down."

311 did not play two of its most popular songs "Homebrew" or "All Mixed Up," but the band needed to save something for the next night.

Not everybody is into this type of music which fuses rock, rap and reggae, but 311 is well worth the price of a ticket and it always gives the audience what they come for – an intense show.

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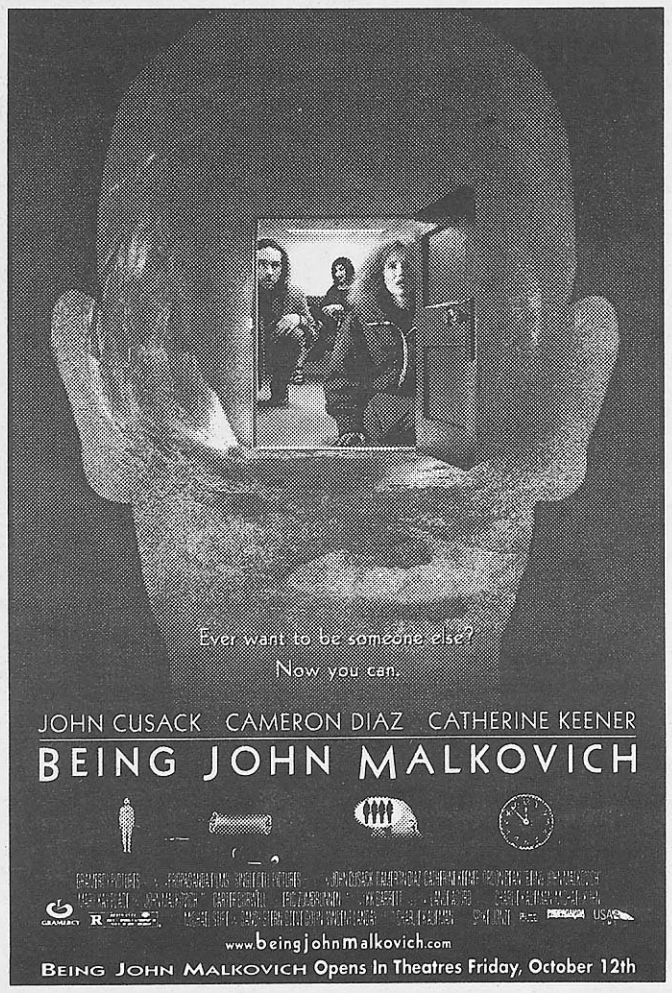

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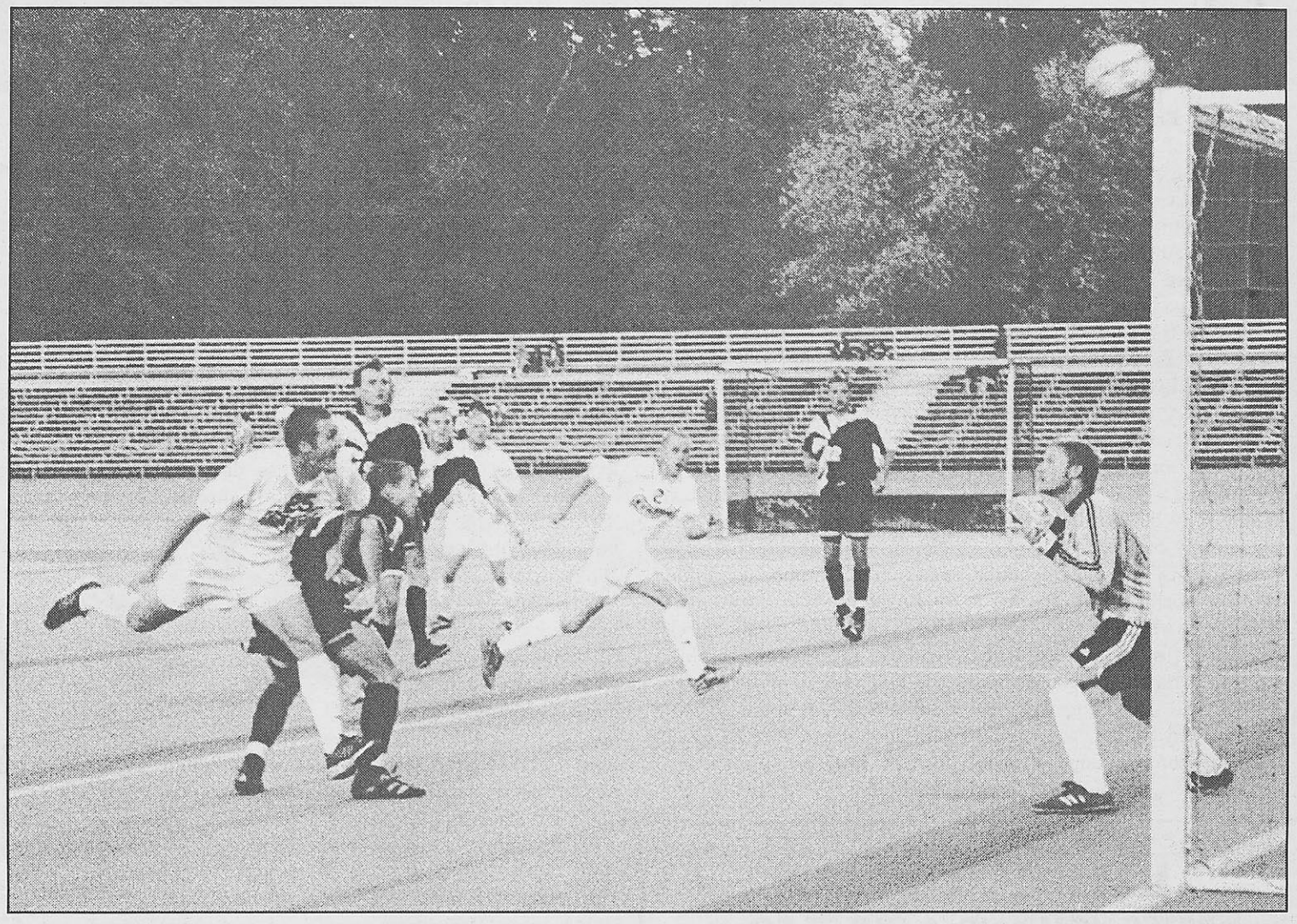
8TH ANNUAL ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL OCT. 29 - NOV. 7

Webster Soccer Clinches NCAA Bid

Men's Soccer Team Could Face Wash. U. In First Round

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor



Susumu Kamimura

Mike Siener, No. 2, and Matt Balossi, No. 25, charge the net during Webster's game against the MacMurray College Highlanders on Oct. 30. The Gorloks won the game, 2-0, to improve to 15-0-2 overall and 12-0-1 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. They will play Maryville University on Saturday, Nov. 6.

After victories against Blackburn and MacMurray Colleges the Gorloks are in prime position to control their own destiny going into the NCAA national tournament.

When the Gorloks defeated Blackburn, 7-0, on Oct. 26, they clinched a spot in the NCAA tournament, and their win against MacMurray ever-strengthens their pull in the South Central Region, in which they are currently ranked eighth.

MEN'S SOCCER

MacMurray has always been one of the most competitive teams in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). Though this has not been one of its finer seasons in recent history, MacMurray still has a winning record in the SLIAC (7-6-0) despite its 8-11-0 overall record. But most importantly, they have a winning tradition.

"This is a team that you can never take lightly," said Marty Todt, head men's soccer coach at Webster. "This was a game we needed to win."

In the midst of a barrage of shots on MacMurray goalkeeper Matt Klasner, speedy Webster midfielder Rick Werner crept up the middle and blasted it into the net with only five minutes expired. It was his fifth goal of the season, and the second consecutive game in which he scored a goal.

In the second half, the Gorloks' defense dominated. Though the Highlanders had more shots on goal than they did in the first half (9-3), the shots they took were of the non-threatening kind. The defense did a good job keeping the MacMurray attackers on the perimeter and out of the box.

Only 4:44 had ticked off the clock when senior forward Joe Layton found the back of the net. It was also his fifth goal of the season.

The 2-0 victory put the Gorloks at 12-0-1 in the SLIAC and 15-1-2 overall. Their 37 league points put them 13 points ahead of second place Westminster and Greenville Colleges.

Though the Gorloks had already clinched the league title and a tournament spot with their win against Blackburn, Todt thinks it is still important to win their remaining games.

"We have to continue winning. The more games we win now could make a huge difference when the tournament parings are announced," Todt said.

The Gorloks' next game is noon, Nov. 6, against the Maryville University Saints at St. Louis Soccer park in Fenton, Mo.

The two teams met on Oct. 12 and played to a scoreless tie.

Season Ends In Tourney For Gorloks

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Webster's women's soccer team finished out the season by beating Blackburn College and losing to Principia College in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) tournament. Webster was able to end its inaugural season with a record of 15-4-1.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the Gorloks were able to post their 11th shutout of the year by beating the Blackburn Beavers, 2-0, in the opening round of the SLIAC tournament.

The game started slow as neither team looked sharp. The first five minutes were filled with misguided passes and sloppy play, but it would not take long for Webster's overpowering defense to take over.

The Gorloks' defense began to focus on keeping the ball on their offensive side of the field and keeping Blackburn from mounting any attacks. Webster was successful in shutting down every attempt by Blackburn to go on the offensive.

At the 16-minute mark the Gorloks were able to fight their way deep into Blackburn territory. After one of Webster's passes was intercepted, Blackburn attempted to clear the ball, but Webster's Sherri Bretz was able to cut off the clear attempt and fire the ball from about 30 yards out into the upper right hand corner of Blackburn's goal. Bretz's first goal of the season put the Gorloks on top, 1-0.

The rest of the first half was dominated by the Gorloks' defense. Blackburn could not put enough pressure on Webster's defense and was unable to score. The Gorloks seemed content to go into halftime up 1-0, as they to were unable to put a scoring drive together.

The second half started quickly. After turning aside a Blackburn drive, Webster was able to win the transition game and beat the Blackburn defense to the other side of the field.

As a result Webster's Mary Jo Clark was able to slam a shot past Blackburn's goalkeeper at the 48-minute mark.

The remaining 42 minutes of play were controlled by Webster's defense. Blackburn was unable to get anything going and had a tough time keeping Webster away from

See Gorloks, Page 20

WOMEN'S SOCCER FINAL RESULTS

Sept. 1	Blackburn	W 2-0
Sept. 8	GREENVILLE	W 1-0
Sept. 10	MUSKINGUM	W 1-0
Sept. 13	R. MORRIS	W 2-1
Sept. 17	STEPHENS	W 6-0
Sept. 21	Principia	L 3-1
Sept. 24	Robert Morris	W 1-0
Sept. 26	BLACKBURN	W 2-0
Sept. 29	Fontbonne	L 1-0
Oct. 2	Stephens	W 7-0
Oct. 3	MONMOUTH	W 3-0
Oct. 6	MacMurray	W 4-0
Oct. 9	Millikin	W 2-1 2OT
Oct. 10	KNOX	W 5-0
Oct. 14	Westminster	L 2-1
Oct. 17	Benedictine	W 8-1
Oct. 19	North Central	W 2-0
Oct. 23	MARYVILLE	T 1-1 2OT
	SLIAC Tournament	
	First Round	
Oct. 26	Blackburn	W 2-0
	Second Round	
Oct. 29	Principia	L 3-0

Basketball Prepares For New Season

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Webster University men's basketball team will be riding into the 1999-2000 season with fresh faces and veteran leadership.

With 14 players returning to the team the Gorloks are set to make a run for the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) championship. But Head Coach Lance Randall does not want to make any guarantees.

"We're optimistic about our chances," Randall said. "But it's just too early to make any kind of prediction about where we can finish the season."

Last season their 7-7 record landed the Gorloks in a tie for fourth place in the SLIAC with Westminster College. Overall, their record was 11-15.

There were high expectations going into last season after their very successful 1997-1998 campaign. That year the the Gorloks were 16-10 and 8-6. Randall also received Coach of the Year honors from the SLIAC.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

But last year did not start off with a bang like everybody in the program had hoped. With four players out with injuries and four more playing with their injuries, the team suffered in the win column.

"The things that happened to us last season could not be helped. You can expect injuries to happen," Randall said. "We had to medically red shirt four players last year because of injuries."

The entire backcourt is back, and much of the frontcourt is still there as well.

Randall was forced to play his freshmen because of the injury plague that hit the team in 1998-1999.

"I did not want to play the freshmen as often as I did last year, but there really was no other option," Randall said.

Most sophomores would not have very much playing experience, but because they were used so often Randall's core should show more experience on the court this year.

Returning starters Paul Zellmer, Pablo Smith, Keith Houston and Nick Traxler give the Gorloks four of the quickest guys in the conference, Randall said.

"Our strength this season is going to be our experience in the backcourt. Our guards are some of the best in the conference," Randall said.

Webster's guards were the primary reason why the team was first in the conference in assists-to-turnover ratio.

Simply put, the Gorloks were getting pummeled underneath the basket, Randall said.

"Last year we were very physical in the backcourt, but we could not get anything done in the post," Randall said. "That is something we think we can fix this year."

One of the players who should help out is new recruit Domen Zadrovec from Slovakia.

"Domen is a great all-around player. He's large (6'5", 205 pounds) so he should be a force in the front court, and he is a great passer, rebounder and defender," Randall said.

Webster will be a competitive team, Randall said. They have tried to fill the holes made by outgoing seniors with new recruits. But the holes that remain will be filled by a committee of players.

"When Tracy Hutchings left that made a huge hole in the roster. He was a great scorer last year. I don't think it will be possible to just replace him right away, but there are a few guys on the team that could do the job," Randall said.

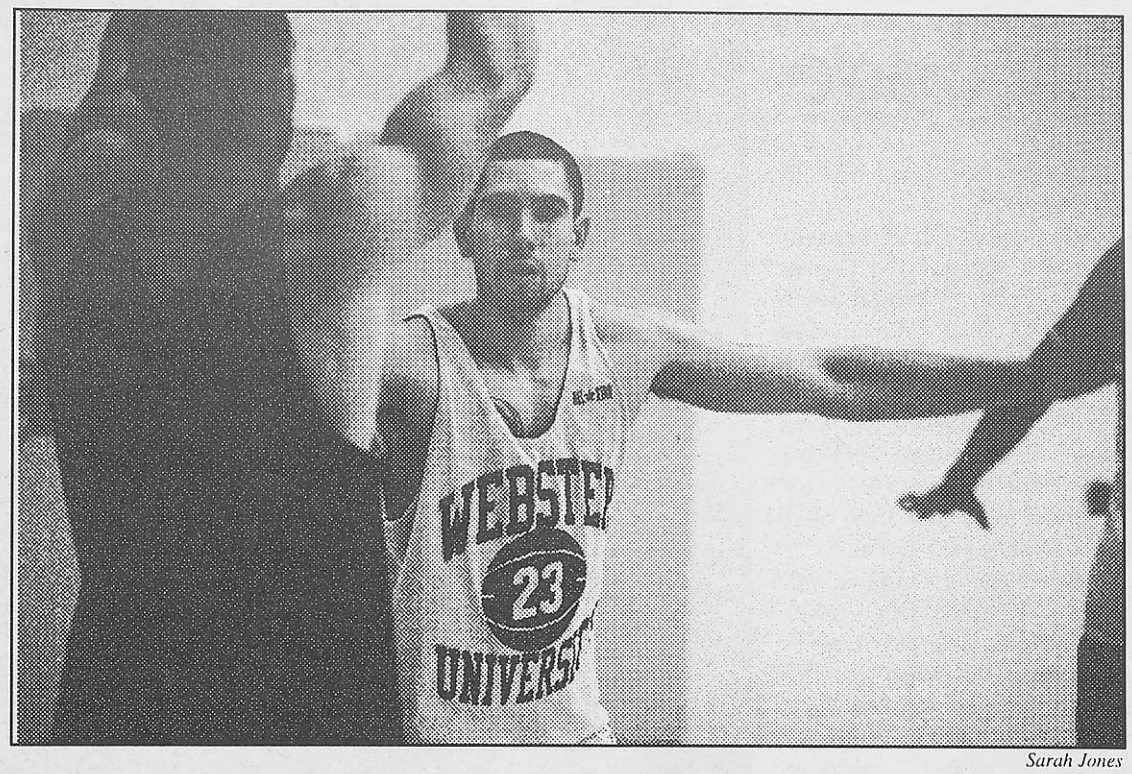
Junior forward Adam Moddrell and red-shirt freshman Freddy Cooper are both threats when they touch the ball. Role players like Ryan Good and J.R. Maxey can also come into the game and score when needed.

The MacMurray Highlanders seem to be the team to beat this year. They upset favored Maryville University in the SLIAC tournament finals. Maryville University lost its top two scorers in Larry Shannon and John Jones and might find itself lost in the rest of the pack.

"I really think MacMurray has to be the favorite right now," Randall said. "They have an All-America and all-region player returning, so they are looking down on the rest of the conference. There are about four other teams, Webster included, that will be scrapping at each other."

The All-America player Randall spoke of is center Brad Bryan, who tore the league apart in the conference tournament.

"We have a lot of confident guys on this team," Randall said. "People think the teams with the most talent always win, but the teams that play the hardest are ones that come with a victory."



Sarah Jones

Richard Haskell practices with his teammates in the Grant Gymnasium. They hope to improve on their 1998-1999 record of 11-15. The season starts on Nov. 19.

Swimming Team Records First Win

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The Webster swimming team opened up its 1999-2000 season with a big win over Rockford College, Oct. 30.

The victory, technically a forfeit, saw the Gorloks score a grand total of 124 points, greatly smashing the 17-point tally of Rockford. Rockford was forced to score the game as a forfeit as they were able to present only four swimmers for competition.

SWIMMING

Webster won each race it competed in, none by fewer than five points.

April Franceschi beat Mirka Hokkanan of Rockford in the first contested race of the meet, which was the 200-meter freestyle.

In the 100-meter freestyle Mueller and Kristen Dobberstein out-swam Hokkanan of Rockford. Mueller and Dobberstein combined for 13 points that race, while Webster's Melissa Anstett picked up two points.

Jennifer Stanza and Franceschi earned 13 points for their times in the 100- meter back stroke.

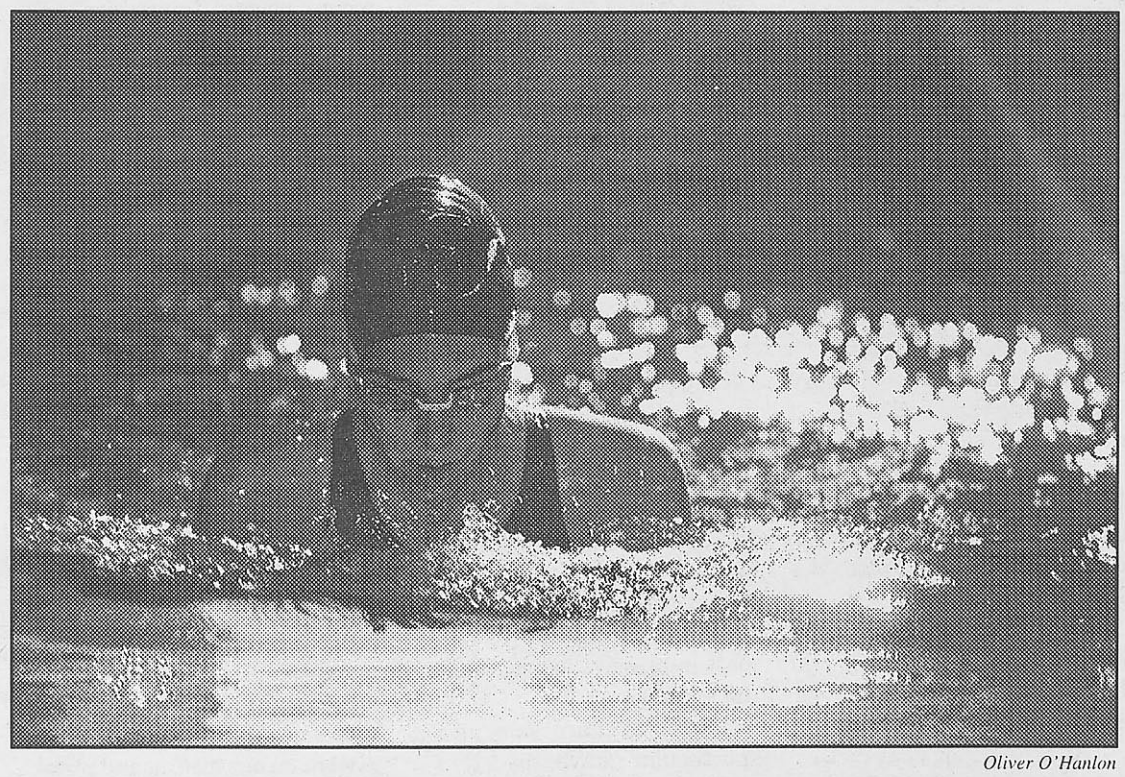
The final race of the day was the 200 meter freestyle relay, where Webster swimmers added 11 points to the Gorloks' score.

Webster Head Coach Myrna Greer was encouraged by her team's performance, even though they did not have much competition.

"They are all lined up in the appropriate mentality," Greer said.

Webster faces Principia College this Saturday in one of only two St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) meets for the Gorloks.

Webster's next home meet is not until Feb. 11 when they take on Stephens College. Greer said it was just an off scheduling year that forced them to take on a great deal of away meets. She said she even had to call in some favors to get the two home meets they do have.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Webster swimmer Kristen Dobberstein competes in the 100-meter breast stroke in a meet against Rockford College on Oct. 30. Rockford forfeited the match.

Gorloks Lose In Semi-Finals vs. Principia College

From Page 18

scoring opportunities, which had troubled them all game.

After the Gorloks averted a few Blackburn surges the game came to an end, 2-0, Webster.

Webster took on Principia in the semi-finals but was unable to come up with the win as they lost, 3-0. The Gorloks' offense was not able to put anything together as they suffered only their second shutout of the year.

Principia was able to score early when they knocked in a corner kick at the seven-minute mark.

For the next few minutes neither team was able to break down the other's defense enough to score.

At the 27-minute mark Principia was able to take advantage of an unfortunate defensive misstep by the Gorloks and score its second goal of the contest. Principia had now widened its lead to 2-0.

Only eight minutes later, at the 35-minute mark, Principia drove and knocked its third goal of the game in to make the score 3-0.

The rest of the first half went by without further scoring on the part of either team. Principia was still in the lead, 3-0.

The second half brought with it a regenerated Gorlok defense. The Gorloks were able to shut down the Principia offense for the entire second half.

"Some adjustments were made," Head Coach Luigi Scire said. "The players were challenged to play and from that point on they played well."

But Webster's offense was unable to make the correct adjustments and was unable to score as well. With that the game was over and Principia was going on to the championship game against Maryville University.

"We just didn't play well in the first half," Scire said. "Principia didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

The first half was the difference in the game. The second have showed two teams at the same level of play.

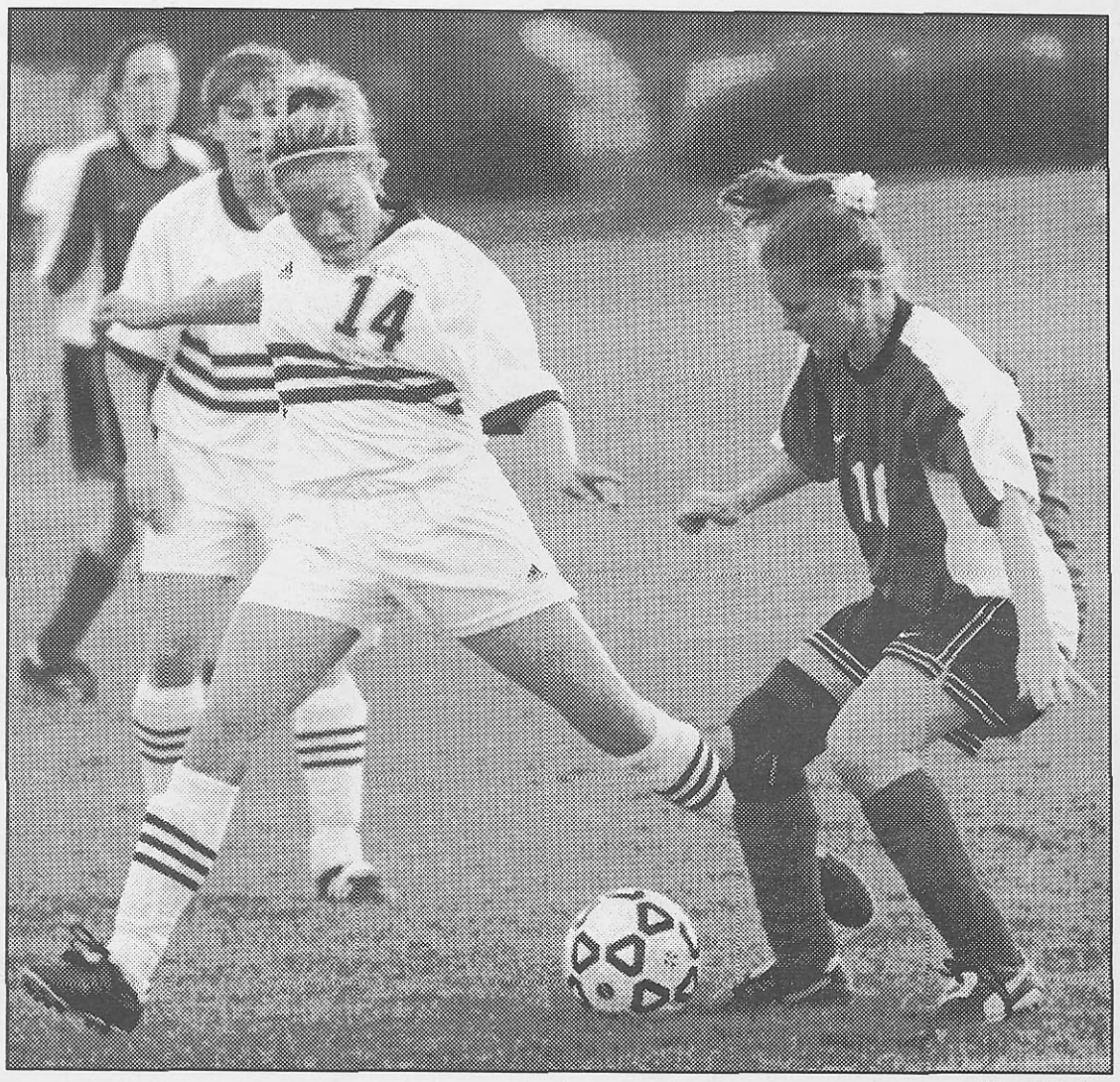
"When you play teams like Principia you have to be on your game," Scire said. "If you aren't the result is not going to be good."

With this loss the Gorloks finished with a record of 15-4-1.

The following day, Saturday, Oct. 30, Principia lost to Maryville in the SLIAC championship game, 1-0.

The Gorloks finished the year as the top defensive team of the conference with 11 shutouts and surrendering only 12 goals in 20 games.

At press time the SLIAC all conference players had not been announced.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Webster's Bridget McCauley, No. 14, quickley stops to change directions to get the ball from the Blackburn attacker. The Gorloks won the game, 2-0.

Webster Suffers First Loss

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

MEN'S SOCCER

Webster's men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the year, 4-0, against the Washington University Bears on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Washington University's home field.

The Bears were able to break out on top early in the first half. At the three-minute mark the Gorloks' goalkeeper, Jeff Reis, stepped out of goal to try stop a drive that had avanced into the box.

A well-placed pass around the Gorloks' goalkeeper allowed a Washington attacker to deflect the ball into the Gorloks' net.

Washington University now led the Gorloks, 1-0, and the Gorloks were trailing for only the third time all year.

After the first goal niether team was able to dominate ball possesion. The Gorloks and Bears fought back and forth as they both were able to move from offense to defense quickly with little down time.

At the 35-minute mark the Bears were able to put in their second goal of the game.

A series of passes and good ball-handling skills pushed deep into Gorlok territory. A Gorloks defenseman was unable to cover the final Bear pass attempt and Wash. U. quickly led, 2-0.

The Bears were able to avert a couple of the Gorloks' most impressive drives of the half. When the Bears got possesion they were content to waste time and go into the half up, 2-0.

The second half started with the same tempo that had been present the whole game.

At the 53-minute mark the Bears struck again with their most impressive looking goal of the contest.

After a hard shot and a spectacular save by Reise, Wash. U. was able to knock inthe rebound and had extended their lead to 3-0.

The Gorloks started to step up their game and pressure the Bears' defense more than they had all game.

The Gorloks were able to mount several impressive drives, but each shot was able to be knocked away.

A quick-clearing pass sailed over the heads ofthedrawn up Gorlok defenders and a lone Bear was able to break away. The ending result put Wash. U. up, 4-0, at the 88-minute mark.

The final two minutes ticked off the clock and the Gorloks lost their first game of the year.

"We got whooped," Head Coach Marty Todt said. "Wash. U. was quicker to the ball and won almost every fifty/fifty ball."

Webster may meet Wash. U. again inthe NCAA tournament. Before then a few adjustments will have to be made.

"We have some work to do," Todt said. "We're going to have to work on our mental and physical appoach."

"Our marking will have to get better," Todt added, "and we can't give up the soft goals that we gave up in the first half of this game."

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Men's Soccer News

1999 Men's Soccer Standings (Thru 11/2)

	Conference	Pts.	Overall
Webster	12-0-1	37	15-0-2
Greenville	9-5-0	27	12-8-0
Westminster	8-6-0	24	10-7-1
Maryville	7-3-2	23	8-5-2
MacMurray	7-6-0	21	8-11-0
Principia	6-7-1	19	7-10-1
Fontbonne	3-11-0	9	4-14-0
Blackburn	0-14-0	0	2-17-0

1999 Season Highlights

Webster University has wrapped up the conference title and the automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national tournament despite having one match remaining on the league schedule. Webster is the first conference school to qualify for the men's tournament since Fontbonne and MacMurray Colleges took part in the 1992 event.

1999 Players of the Week

Sept. 13-Ricard Taylor, Soph., Principia
Sept. 20-Ricard Taylor, Soph., Principia
Set. 27-Joe Ritter, Soph., Westminster
Oct. 4-Matt Klasner, Jr., MacMurray
Byron Schulte, Frosh., Westminster
Oct. 11-Pancho Eppard, Sr., Greenville
Oct. 18-Jeremy Pearce, Jr., Westminster
Jonathan Eccher, Frosh., Westminster
Blake Decker, Frosh., Westminster

Women's Soccer News

1999 Women's Soccer Standings (Thru 10/30)

	Conference	Pts.	Overall
Maryville	6-0-1	19	15-2-1
Principia	6-1-0	18	17-5-0
Webster	4-2-1	13	15-4-1
Westminster	4-3-0	12	14-5-0
Greenville	2-5-0	6	7-8-2
Blackburn	2-5-0	6	8-9-0
Fontbonne	2-5-0	6	5-11-2
MacMurray	1-6-0	3	4-14-2

League records are final.

1999 Season Highlights

Maryville University has won its fourth consecutive women's soccer title and has secured the automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament. The Saints become the first SLIAC women's soccer team to advance to national tournament play since the conference began play in 1989.

Volleyball News

1999 Volleyball Standings (Thru 10/28)

	Conference	Overall
Westminster	14-0	23-5
Maryville	11-3	18-6
Fontbonne	10-4	22-7
Webster	9-5	17-14
MacMurray	6-8	12-14
Blackburn	3-11	5-12
Greenville	2-12	6-18
Principia	1-13	5-30

League records are final.

1999 Season Highlights

Westminster College went undefeated in the conference to capture the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national tournament which begins Nov. 11 at campus sites. The Blue Jays are the first conference school to qualify for national tournament play since the conference began.

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GORLOKS BOX

MEN'S SOCCER
OCT. 30

MacMurray College	**0**
Webster University	**2**

SHOTS: Webster 17 (Aberle 3, Francis 3, McSheehy 3, Werner 3, Balossi 2, Alles, Fritts, Schulze) MacMurray 12 (Rogan 3, LaBounty 2, Villegas 2, Connor, Douglas, Ramirez, Elmore, Wellomar)
GOALS: Webster 2 (Werner, Layton)
ASSISTS: Webster (Gwydir)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 3, MacMurray 6
FOULS: Webster 12, MacMurray 14
CAUTIONS/EJECTIONS: Webster (Jundt - yellow card at 1:49)

Oct. 26

Blackburn College	**0**
Webster University	**7**

SHOTS: Webster 23 (Roeder 4, Shoults 3, Alles 2, Francis 2, Schaeffer 2, Siener 2, Werner 2, Aberle, Brannan, Davis, Fritts, Layton, McSheehy) Blackburn 4 (Nevitt 3, John)
GOALS: Webster 7 (Roeder 2, Schulze 2, Jundt, Werner, Siener)
ASSISTS: Webster 3 (Francis - Jundt goal, Roeder - Schulze goal, Siener - Werner goal)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 13, Blackburn 4
FOULS: Webster 2, Blackburn 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER
ST. LOUIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
OCT. 30

Webster University	**0**
Principia College	**3**

SHOTS: Webster 2 (Feldmann, Wolfe) Principia 24 (Gervais 7, Hunter 4, Schumaker 4, Gaster 3, Jacobson 2, Blamey, Dearborn, Swan, Thompson)
GOALS: Principia 3 (Gaster 2, Thompson)
ASSISTS: Principia 2 (Jacobson, Schumaker)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 2, Principia 7
FOULS: Webster 4, Principia 11

FIRST ROUND
OCT. 26

Blackburn College	**0**
Webster Univesity	**2**

SHOTS: Webster 16 (Feldmann 4, Talbot 4, Clark 3, Webb 2, Bretz, Nahlik, Robinson) Blackburn 9 (Moore 3, Fuchs 2, May, Rengel, Sheed, Tessmer)
GOALS: Webster 2 (Bretz, Clark)
ASSISTS: Webster (Feldmann)
CORNER KICKS: Blackburn 3
FOULS: Webster 6, Blackburn 7

WEBSTER VOLLEYBALL
1999 FINAL STATISTICS

Overall record: 17-14
SLIAC record: 9-5

WEBSTER GOLF
RYERSON FALL CLASSIC
BOS LANDEN GOLF RESORT
PELLA, IOWA
OCT. 14-15

36-Hole Results
Team Standings

1. Indian Hills	322-311-633
2. Central Red	319-324-643
3. Clarke	343-331-674
4. Central White	348-333-681
5. Simpson	360-347-707
6. Coe	355-361-716
7. Webster	**368-354-722**
8. Central Blue	364-367-723
9. Buena Vista	366-359-725
10. Central Gray	380-367-747

Individual Leaders

1. Reeve Krikke, Indian Hills	152
2. Mike Sustad, Central Red	153
3. Shad Muth, Indian Hills	154
4. Roger Dortch, Central Red	157
5. Shannon Hoekstra, Cent. W.	161
6. Pat Stolpe, Indian Hills	163
7. Craig Gibson, Indian Hills	165
7. Eric Johnson, Central Red	165
9. Pete Grimme, Clarke	166
9. Kevin Hagen, Clarke	166
11. Jon Hietbrink, Central White	167
12. Matt Cress, Central Red	168
12. Korey Cefak, Buena Vista	168
14. Tim Moody, Indian Hills	169
15. Jon Cochrane, Clarke	171
15. Arron Kessler, Coe	171
17. Trent Drake, Central Blue	172
17. Barry Westercamp, Cent. W.	172
17. Tim White, Central Red	172
20. Colin Thorpe, Coe 174	
21. Brian Vickers, Clarke	175
21. Don Winker, Buena Vista	175
23. Ben Madison, Simpson	177
23. Scott Stern, Central Gray	177
24. Bobby Fowler, Webster	**178**
25. Bryan Sandholm, Central Blue	181

CROSS COUNTRY
ST. LOUIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
OCT. 30

WOMEN - TEAM SCORES

1. Greenville College	25
2. Principia College	49
3. Maryville University	75
4. Webster University	**104**
5. Fontbonne College	129

Blackburn College was disqualified for not showing up to the correct site. The athletic department is on probation.

WOMEN - INDIVIDUAL SCORES

1. Tiffany Weiner, Greenville	20:16
2. Amy Ferrel, Greenville	20:31
3. Becky Knight, Greenville	20:46
4. Jennifer Grider, Webster	**20:55**
5. Whitney Connor, Principia	20:57
6. Laura Knolhoff, Maryville	21:14
7. Carrie Arness, Maryville	21:18

WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS (through Oct. 30)

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Talbot	20	71	13	7	33
Clark	20	51	7	8	22
Feldmann	20	34	4	13	21
Webb	20	41	6	5	17
Robinson	20	27	5	1	11
Nahlik	20	44	3	3	9
Wolfe	20	38	3	2	8
Everett	20	6	1	4	6
McCauley	12	17	2	1	5
Ruhland	7	3	2	0	4
Duniphan	20	4	1	1	3
Robbins	10	5	1	0	2
Bretz	19	7	0	1	1
Delgado	1	3	0	1	1
Alloway	7	0	0	0	0
Ramsey	5	0	0	0	0
WU Totals	20	351	48	47	
Opponents	20	132	12	8	

GOALKEEPERS

	GAMES	W-L-T	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Delgado	13	9-3-1	1058	46	10	26	4	0.71
Little	7	6-1	675	21	2	14	6	0.29

MEN'S SOCCER SEASON STATISTICS (through Oct. 30)

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
McSheehy	17	39	7	2	16
Siener	17	31	8	5	21
Layton	17	15	5	5	15
Francis	17	39	2	7	11
Balossi	17	12	2	2	6
Jundt	11	7	3	1	7
Giles	17	22	2	3	7
Schaeffer	13	16	1	2	4
Werner	17	30	5	0	10
Alles	17	20	2	1	5
Gwydir	17	14	0	6	6
Roeder	4	6	3	1	7
Schappe	10	8	0	1	1
Schulze	12	5	2	1	5
Shoults	8	5	0	1	1
Brannan	16	11	0	1	1
Aberle	7	1	0	0	0
Davis	8	6	0	0	0
Fritts	16	7	0	0	0
WU Totals	17	294	42	39	
Opponents	17	176	10	11	

GOALKEEPER

	GAMES	W-L	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Reis	17	15-0-2	1491	176	10	139	9	0.59

New Coach Confident In Team's Chances

By David May
Staff Writer

"We are going to go out and win the conference."

First-year Webster Coach Ryan Barke said it is a realistic goal that his women's basketball team can win the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) this season.

The team last year was 5-18 overall, good for seventh place in the SLIAC, but Barke said to forget about the past, because everything the team learned last year, they are going to forget this year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"We have talked very little about last year," Barke said. "There is no resemblance from last year to this year. We are going to step out on the floor at practice with the mindset that we are going to win every game. We will do whatever it takes to win," Barke added.

Last season, Webster finished seventh in the SLIAC with a 3-11 record. With Barke stating that he thinks Webster can win the conference this season, he will have competition from both Fontbonne University and MacMurray College. Last season, Fontbonne, which finished in first place and 14-0 in the SLIAC, had only five losses the whole season. The second-place team, MacMurray, finished at 10-4 in the SLIAC and had eight losses overall. But Barke is looking past last season's records as well.

"There may be some individuals who are more talented than some of our players, but overall, I do not think the other teams in our conference are more talented than we are," Barke said.

What is going to win it for Barke and his team? Barke said that 80 percent of their offense will come off defense.

"The success of our team will be determined by our defense," Barke said. "We will pressure the team into playing a pace faster than what they are comfortable with. We will force turnovers and create steals."

And when the offense does have the ball, Barke said the team will be patient with good ball movement and try to use the 30-second play clock sufficiently.

"We want to control the tempo offensively and defensively," Barke stated.

Last year's coach, Ron Roberts, said the lack of height on the team was a big problem in its lackluster year. But Barke said that the lack of height this year will be an advantage to Webster.

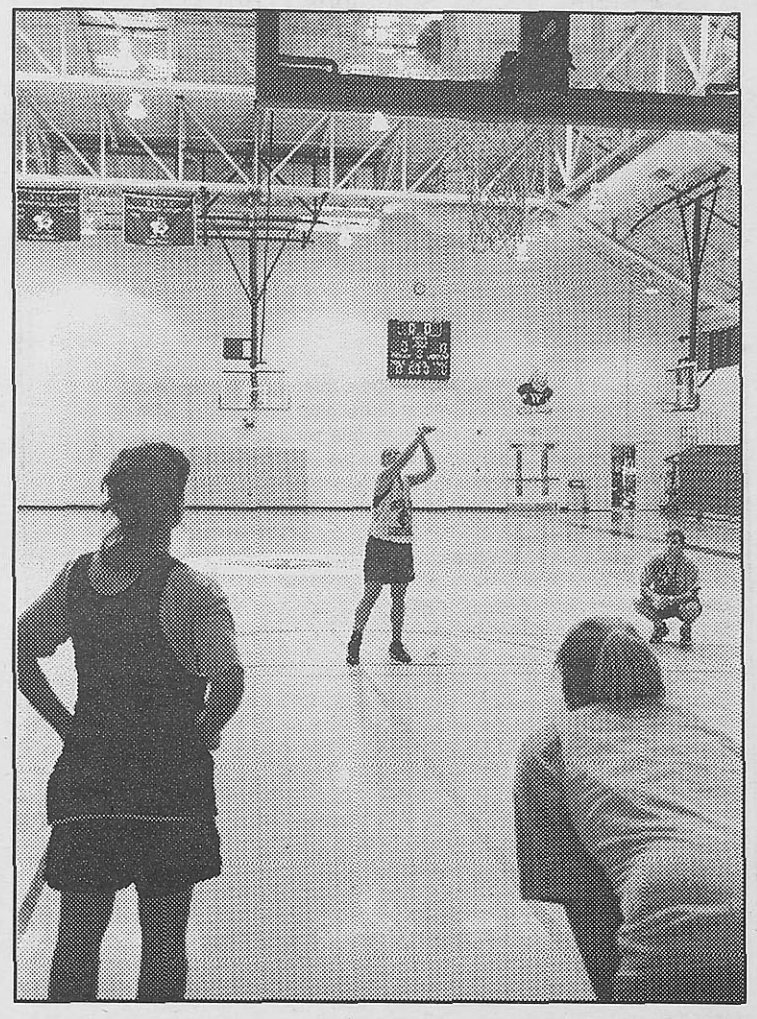
"Our disadvantage in height will not be a disadvantage because what we lack in height, we make up with quickness," Barke said. The tallest are players at 5'10". The shortest, four players at 5'7".

With the quickness, Barke will not play anyone at the center position. He said he will use a three-or four-guard set and sometimes even all five. He said the guards will initiate the press with their speed. The Webster guards are Captain Nancy Corich, Sommer Robinson, Laura Stuhlman, Halley Spann and Jeanne Zes.

The backcourt will consist of Emily Biver, Tracy Flannagan, Kate Haring and Katie Martin. Martin led Webster in scoring last season, but missed some of the post-season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her knee.

"Katie has been cleared to play," Barke said. "She had ACL surgery in the offseason so we will bring her back slowly."

Webster's first game is at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at Avila College and the first home game is at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, against Cardinal Stritch University.



Lisa M. Nesser

The Gorloks have been practicing in the Grant Gymnasium. Their season starts Nov. 19 at Avila College.

Cross Country Ends Season With Fourth Place Showing

By David May
Staff Writer

The Webster University women's cross country team finished off the year with a fourth place finish out of five teams at the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) Tournament.

The meet was highlighted by Jennifer Grider's fourth-place finish, which earned her a spot on the all-conference team and a chance to run in the regionals Nov. 13 at Augustanna College in Rockford, Ill.

The top seven runners in the tournament received the all- conference honors. Anyone can run in the regionals, Barke said. Then the top five teams and the top nine runners, not necessarily from the top five teams, qualify for nationals.

Grider finished the race with the time of 20:55, 39 seconds behind first-place runner Tiffany Weiner of Greenville College.

CROSS COUNTRY

Webster finished with 104 points, behind Maryville's 75; Principia's 49 and Greenville's 25, which won the tournament.

Barke said he was pleased with the runners' performances, but added that they would have done better if Lori Karwoski was running. Karwoski was Webster's top runner throughout the season, but could not compete in the tournament because she is taking classes in the Netherlands.

The top five places were Weiner, 20:16; Amy Ferell, Greenville, 20:31; Becky Knight, Greenville, 20:46; Grider; Whitney Conner, Principia, 20:57.

Barke said he was pleased with the efforts of the runners throughout the season. Many of the runners played multiple sports this semester and Barke said that the runners made a lot of sacrifices in their other sports in order to run cross country.

For next year, Barke said the team has potential to make great strides in the conference.

"My goal is to recruit three to four quality cross country runners so we have a set team that can run week in and week out," Barke said.



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Nov. 4 - 10

Thursday, 4

Meeting

11:30 a.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the Commuter Involvement Association (CIA) will meet.

Meeting

3 p.m. in Pearson House Room 4, Literary Reflections, part of the Literature Club, will meet.

Meeting

3:30 p.m. in the UC Conference Room, Women in Media will meet.

Speaker

6 p.m. in Webster Hall Room 330, Jorge Luis Borges, director of the School of Philosophy and Letters at the National University of Santiago del Estero in Argentina, will be participating in a talk about "The Writer and the Man."

Dance Concert

7:30 p.m. today and Friday in Stage 3 of Webster Hall, the Fall BFA Dance Concert, featuring the works of Miles Petty, Maggi Konkel and Natasha Stojkovic, will be held.

Friday, 5

Workshop

2:15 - 3:30 p.m. in Webster Hall Room 323, Carol A. Klee will host a workshop.

Reading Night

7 p.m. in Pearson House Room 2, the Literature Club will host a reading night. Children's stories will be the theme. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite children's books.

Film Series

9:15 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Webster University Film Series will present, "I Stand Alone." Admission is free for students.

Saturday, 6

Workshop

9:30 a.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Carol A. Klee will host a workshop. Breakfast will be provided.

Luncheon

11:30 a.m. UC Conference Room, the Media Association will have a luncheon. An excursion to the Science Center will follow.

Sunday, 7

Voice Recital

4 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Faculty Voice Recital will be held.

Tuesday, 9

Meeting

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the History, Politics and Law Club will meet. Lunch will be provided.

Speaker

7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, Howard Lyman will present a lecture titled, "Learn What the Cattle Industry Doesn't Want You to Know," followed by a screening of the documentary titled, "A Cow at My Table."

Wednesday, 10

Meeting

1 p.m. in the Webster student apartment clubhouse, the B.A.S.S. club will meet. Speaker Kathy Heldenbrand will give a lecture titled, "Women in Uganda: SES and Age Groups." Food and refreshments will be provided.

Upcoming ...

Concert

7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the American Theatre, Primus will perform with special guests Incubus and Buckethead. Tickets are $22.50.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Nov. 4 - 10

ARIES
March 21 — April 20

The skin on your cheeks will transform into sandpaper on Friday. This will hinder any "smoochie smoochie" abilities you may or may not have had. A kind strain of Spanish ringworm will take up residence in your intestines this week. Don't bother eating, it will only hurt later.

TAURUS
April 21 — May 21

Bushels of organic wheat will provide amazing traction control for your car this Tuesday. Your neighbor will begin practicing polygamy, and all eight new wives will provide you with extensive gardening and domestic help. Never again will your diet consist of leftover pizza, and your whites will forever be whiter than white.

GEMINI
May 22 — June 21

Wednesday will bring you good financial fortune. Based on a dream you will have, you will begin marketing a new designer scent called "Dry-erase Marker." This new, expensive, and highly erotic phermonal cologne will give ol' CK a run for his money. Hide the recipe.

CANCER
June 22 — July 22

You will blindly indulge in a diner item called a "Floppy Joe" on Tuesday. This will cause violent vomiting and loss of bowel control for weeks. Buy stock in "Depends" and start eating lots of Metamucil. Pay more attention to typos on the menu next time.

LEO
July 23 — August 23

You will gain a new imaginary friend named "Apricot" on Thursday. He will boost your self-confidence to levels formerly unimaginable. Suddenly, you will find yourself standing up to that one nasty professor with a 'stache that just grates your last nerve. One can never be too assertive.

VIRGO
August 24 — September 22

A long-lost rat will mail you thousands of small baggies full of rice pilaf on Friday. Who needs Thanksgiving?! Throw a party, serve the pilaf and then mail what's left over to any poor nations you're aware of. The pilaf also proves to be a highly effective contraceptive and doubles as a deep "conditioning" ointment.

LIBRA
September 23 — October 23

A menacing brook trout will visit you on Saturday. He will deem you his pre-skillet advisor and beg you to furnish him with immigration papers so as to avoid becoming a savory dinner item. Garnish him with a lemon slice and flush ... but he will continue to haunt your pool.

SCORPIO
October 24 — November 22

Monday you will find a nifty garage sale item, probably an aluminum can/small tooth grinder. Polish it up with a little GooGone and it may even begin speaking. Rub its side and it will forecast the weather, play the harpsichord, and discipline your cat.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23 — December 21

You will find yourself a defendant in a lawsuit with a high-level administrator this week. He or she is charging that you continually referred to them as "My Wild Orchid" and played funky bass tunes for them over the phone. Avoid wearing lace or leather items to the trial.

CAPRICORN
December 22 — January 20

Your saliva will begin to take on the appearance and consistency of Miracle Whip on Tuesday. Unfortunately, you will lose your job as a tongue and gum model as a result. You will therefore be unable to pay rent and will be forced into life as a telemarketer.

AQUARIUS
January 21 — February 18

Your soccer ball dribbling techniques will dramatically improve Monday as a result of your Yoga and acupuncture experience. A nice pedestrian will see your talent and ask you to entertain his children while he spends evenings "out." He will pay you with fine Abalone shells.

PISCES
February 19 — March 20

You will awake Saturday to find all of your appendages coated in a mucus and sawdust mixture. Apparently, you are the target of an unusual type of St. Louisian tribal warfare. You will be abducted by visitors wearing Kevin Spacey masks and rolled in shredded poison ivy.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Choo

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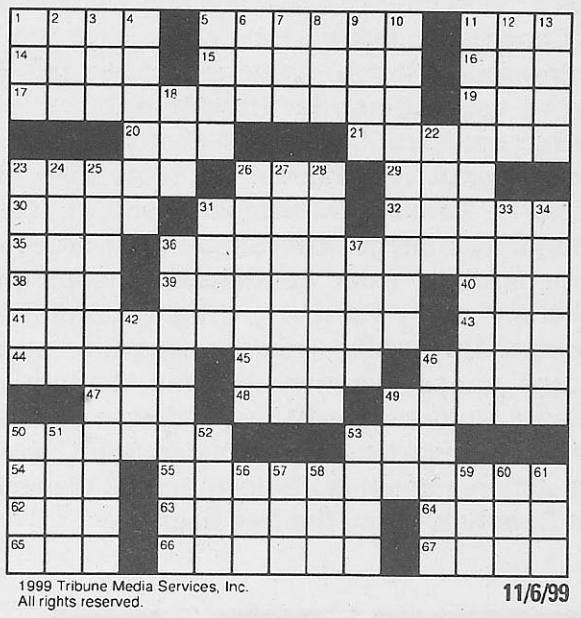

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11/6/99

ACROSS
1 Off. note
5 Cool dude
11 Seed packet
14 Corrida cheers
15 Veep of the '90s
16 Whatever
17 Sacred trips
19 Beat a retreat
20 "__ Town"
21 Military command
23 Pulsate
26 Dandy
29 Tax letters
30 Lumber
31 Money in Milan
32 Watered silk
35 Totality
36 Lord's Prayer
38 Not well
39 Performed a surfer's feat
40 Altar words
41 Early Rolling Stones hit
43 Heel
44 Get all dreamy
45 Lose one's cool
46 One of a pair
47 Light touch
48 Oriental sauce
49 Like most baths
50 Nicole of "Eyes Wide Shut"
53 Author Levin
54 Anger
55 Sun and its orbiters
62 Once existed
63 Rum cocktail
64 Bryn __ College
65 Press coverage
66 Charley and Martin
67 Matures

DOWN
1 Floor-cleaning tool
2 Old Testament judge
3 Gibson or Allen
4 Kuralt's replacement
5 Razor's cut
6 Shade tree
7 Org. of Price and Love
8 Gear tooth
9 Region
10 Declaration under oath
11 Toadyish
12 Disagreeable responsibility
13 Force unit
18 Polish
22 Cupid
23 Mark and Shania
24 Having a cavity
25 Furniture with a sliding cover
26 Peak condition
27 Ingredient in pizza sauce
28 A portion of the distance
31 Praise
33 Estimate a new age
34 Became worn away
36 Apparitions
37 Lowest high tide
42 Bubble masses
46 Noxious atmosphere
49 Attempt
50 Green fruit
51 Islamic republic
52 Actor Beery
53 Goddess of fertility
56 Abandon truth
57 Consumed
58 Managed
59 Playground game
60 Flock female
61 "__ Soffel"

Last week's puzzle answers:

D	U	T	I	E	S		R	A	C	K		I	R	S
E	N	A	B	L	E		E	T	U	I		S	A	O
A	S	S	I	S	T		T	O	R	E	D	O	W	N
C	U	T	S		S	E	A	L	E	V	E	L		
O	R	E			M	I	L	D		F	A	L	A	
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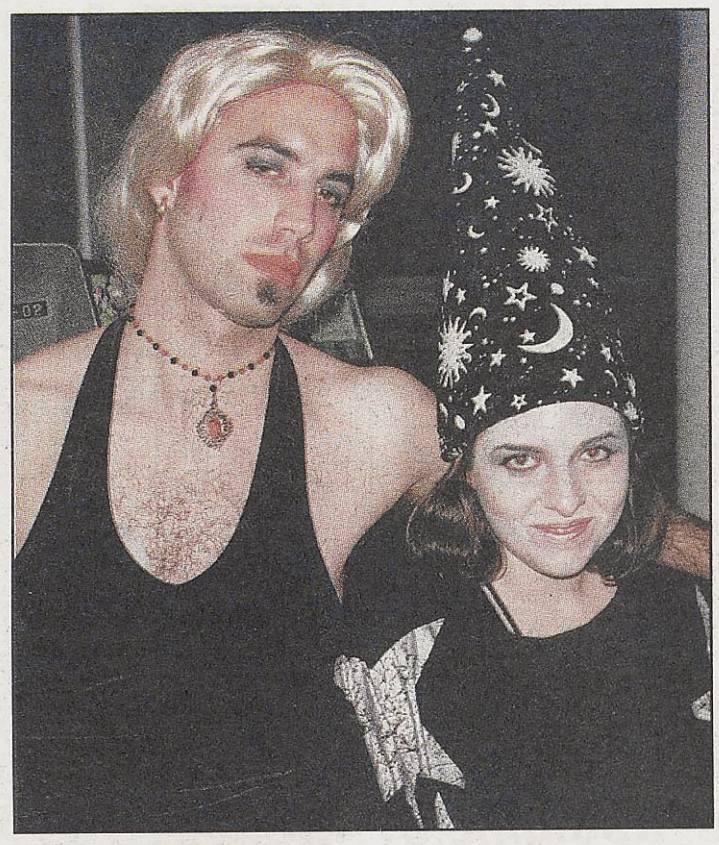
E	M	I	R	A	T	E	S		A	D	O	N	I	S
S	A	N		L	I	R	E		S	E	R	E	N	E
P	E	G		L	O	S	S		H	E	E	D	E	D

Maplewood Masquerade

Devils, Unicorns Celebrate Halloween







Photographs by Lisa M. Nesser

Webster student Matt Coonfield and Webster alumnus Chad Eivins threw a Halloween party Oct. 30 in Maplewood. (Above) Webster alum Jay Fram dresses as a woman for Halloween but still tries picking up Kara Clark, a Webster art student. (Above right) Non-Webster students also attend the party. Jeremy Burkemper from St. Charles Community College, Eric Shobe from Mizzou and Jason Raddatz from South East Missouri State University enjoy the party. (Right) John Peel, a Webster University communications student, dresses up as Magnum P.I., and (bottom right) Webster alumnus Chad Eivins dresses as a unicorn while his friend from Washington University, Mike Jones, rides him. (Below) Patrick Weaver and Matt Coonfield enjoy the free beer.





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Fall Dance Concert Gives Audience Magical Evening, Page 12

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Webster University
The Journal

Volume 46, Issue 11 | Nov. 11-17, 1999 | www.webujournal.com

ERA Supporters Focus On Missouri

Issue Resurfaces After 17 Years

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

An amendment that would legally give women equal rights with men is being put back on the agenda after being declared dead in 1982. Supporters of a federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are focusing their attention on five states in particular, including Missouri and Illinois. Their hope is that the political climate in these states is conducive to approving the ERA, thus getting the three-fourths majority needed for it to pass. The other three states are Oklahoma, Mississippi and Virginia.

The ERA was first introduced in the 1970s, in the midst of the feminist movement. Opponents and even some supporters say the amendment is largely irrelevant today, but nevertheless the ERA has resurfaced, bringing with it new debate on the role of legislation in defining women's rights.

Gwyneth Williams, an associate professor in the history, politics and law department, teaches a course in politics and gender. Although a supporter of the amendment, Williams agrees that it is probably less important now than it was then.

"A lot of sex discrimination has been eradicated," she said.

Williams said the ERA does have legal significance in that it would bring about a policy of "strict scrutiny" in the courts.

See Schlafly, Page 4

Dancing To A Latin Beat



Matt Hughes

The members of El Caribe Tropical perform at the Latin rhythm party held Nov. 6 in the University Center's Sunnen Lounge. The Sunnen Lounge was transformed into a small dance floor, allowing dancers to enjoy the band's music. The party, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, featured music and food of the Latin culture. Approximately 30 students attended the event. Read more about the Latin party on page 11.

University Officials Deny Bookstore Apparel Made In Sweatshops

By Amber Floyd
Copy Editor

Webster University bookstore officials have denied in a letter to university administrators that products sold there were produced using sweatshop labor.

"We don't feel like any of the products in the bookstore were made in sweatshops. Not that we know of," said Jeff Smithson, manager of the Webster University bookstore.

Cliff Ewert feels the same way. Ewert is the vice president of public and campus relations for Follet Higher Education Group, which runs the Webster University bookstore.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Bookstore Manager Jeff Smithson says the apparel (like shown above) was not made in sweatshops.

In early October Ewert told *The Journal* that though Follet has a strict policy to ensure apparel is not made in sweatshops, the policy is not enforced well enough, and Follet is working on making it "meatier."

On Oct. 27, Ewert sent a letter to Dave Garafola, vice president of finance and administration, regarding the interview, subsequent article and Follet's policies.

"The information attributed to Follet is factually incorrect and does not substantiate the assertion that products sold in the Webster bookstore were made in 'sweatshop conditions.' We purchase only from reputable and responsible vendors that meet or exceed our strict code and are in compliance with codes developed by universities and licensing agencies," Ewert wrote.

Garafola agrees.

"They (Follet) have a vendor labor code, and that prohibits them from purchasing from vendors with unethical labor practices."

Though Follet has a "strict labor code," the responsibility of code compliance is left to each vendor.

"We annually require our vendors to certify that the products they sell to us are produced in accordance with acceptable labor standards. It is the responsibility of each vendor to ensure compliance with our code to verify that its manufacturers are also in compliance," Ewert wrote.

The enforcement of codes like Follet's has been on the minds of college activists nationwide. This week members of the United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) from over 100 colleges and universities promised to continue pushing for humane working conditions in factories where collegiate logo apparel is made.

At press time Nov. 9, Webster's chapter of Amnesty International was planning to meet on Nov. 10 to discuss the situation and what should be done about it.

"We want to look at practical ways to get that rectified," said Nick Anaclario, a member of the organization.

The USAS recently unveiled its Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC), a code of conduct for factory owners offered as an alternative to the federally backed Fair Labor Code.

Student activists said the consortium's enforcement policy is better for workers than the FLC because it demands its companies that make collegiate apparel identify factory locations for independent monitoring purposes. A factory location disclosure is important so outside organizations like church and labor groups can monitor the working conditions in each factory, USAS coordinator Eric Brakken said.

See USAS, Page 2

Drug-Related Offenses Will Now Suspend Student Aid Eligibility

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

A new federal law will suspend student aid eligibility for students convicted of certain drug-related offenses.

This law will be effective July 1, 2000, as part of the federal government's financial aid reauthorization. Drug-related convictions prior to that date may affect a student's eligibility as of July 1, 2000.

Convictions that were reversed, set aside or removed from the student's record are not relevant to this new law.

Students convicted under federal or state law of drug possession will be ineligible for financial aid for one year after the first offense and two years for a second offense. A third offense will suspend student eligibility for an indefinite period of time.

The first offense for the sale of a controlled substance will make the student ineligible for two years, and an indefinite period of time for the second offense.

Jon Gruett, director of financial aid at Webster, said students will be asked if they have ever been convicted of any drug offense on their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

"The Department of Education will make the determination if the student violates the drug-related policy, not the Webster University Financial Aid Office or any other financial aid office for that matter," Gruett said.

In addition to federal changes in financial aid, a Missouri governor's commission wants to increase state financial aid for needy students in their first two years of college.

The Commission on the Affordability of Higher Education wants to increase grants to at least $2,250 a year. In addition, the commission wants to match any $1,000 grant from a recipient's college. The grants would apply at public and private, two - and - four-year Missouri schools including vocational schools. The grants would increase with inflation and part-time students would qualify for pro-rated amounts.

Gruett said the cost of attending college is out-pacing inflation, resulting in the need for more federal and state assistance.

"In the last 10 years, there has been a noticeable increase in loan volume and less of an increase in gift aid volume," Gruett said. "But as students are borrowing more, the loan default rate continues to decrease."

USAS Continues Push For Humane Factory Conditions

From Page 1

The WRC also calls for a living wage. The USAS students believe that overall conditions will improve if the factory locations are disclosed.

The students encouraged their universities to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association (FLA). The FLA was formed by apparel companies like Nike and Liz Claiborne and human rights groups to inspect factories to make sure they were not sweatshops.

"We've had enough of the FLA's support for secrecy in the industry," Brakken said. "Universities and most people want openness."

Senior Maria Roeper at Haverford College agrees.

"The FLA will serve to cover up abuses," Roeper said. "Companies like Nike will choose the monitors that will monitor their factories, will choose which factories will be monitored and will tell their factories ahead of time they will be receiving a knock at the door. That doesn't really monitor anything."

Members of the FLA do not see the WRC as a threat. They believe student groups will never have the finances to monitor factories in more than 12 countries where manufacturers produce billions of dollars worth of goods each year.

Michael Posner, a member of the FLA and executive director of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, told *The New York Times* the student's consortium would never have the resources or the breadth that the corporate-backed FLA has.

"I welcome any new initiative that broadens the base of information and monitoring of factories," Posner said. "To my view this is complimentary to, not a substitute to, the Fair Labor Association," Posner said.

The student consortium would be financed by one percent of the commissions that licensees pay colleges for using their logos.

The USAS considers the decision by Nike to disclose the location of 41 factories in 11 countries a victory. Until then, Nike and its competitors have said that the locations were a valuable corporate secret because the apparel and footwear makers worry that their factories will be undercut by competitors.

Nike's disclosure is "testament to the kind of leverage we can have through our universities," USAS coordinator Eric Brakken said.

Other brands have failed to disclose factory locations. One brand, Gear For Sports, does not disclose factory locations. Senior Vice President Mike Gary said that Gear tracks all wages and conditions of the factories producing its goods but refused to release them. Gary stressed that Gear is looking to be in accord with the FLA.

Gear is sold by Follet Higher Education Group which supplies to the Webster University bookstore.

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Survey Asks For Student Feedback On Housing, Food

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Just before fall break, Webster University mailed a survey to all students enrolled in classes at Webster. The survey was designed to find out what Webster students want out of their housing and food services.

"We are trying to get a sense of where we need to go and what services we need to provide to students," said Tammy Gocial, associate dean of student affairs.

Over the past six years, the number of incoming freshmen who live on campus at Webster has continued to increase. As a result, the demand for on-campus housing has gone up as well.

Another concern of availability of on-campus housing is the percentage of students that continue to live on campus after their freshmen year.

"We generally have about 80 percent of students who live on campus their freshmen year come back to live on campus the next year," Gocial said.

To deal with the increasing number of students living on campus, Webster enlisted the aid of consultants from Anderson Stickler, a company from Virginia. In September, Webster put together six focus groups made up of resident students in order to get student feedback that would aid the consultants.

"The responses from the groups were modified into the survey we sent out to the students," Gocial said.

The first half of the survey is divided into three parts. The first part asks questions about a student's residence, gender, academic year and financial status. The second and third parts are aimed at those who do not live on Webster's campus.

The second part asks about the accommodations of the people living off campus. These questions center on the prices and sizes of housing located off campus. The third part asks how the person being surveyed would prefer to live. Most of the questions ask for living arrangements to be ranked from most important to least important.

The second half of the survey is composed of charts that ask the student to rate food service at Webster.

"We need to know what services we need to maintain," Gocial said.

This half is also filled with questions that are meant to find out what kind of foods students would eat if they were offered on campus.

"The food service section of the survey is meant to tell us what we have to do to get people to eat on campus," Gocial said. "What brands will students eat? How can we get them to buy meal plans? We need to know things like that," she added.

At the end of the survey, students can comment about the housing or food service at Webster. It is thought the most likely thing people will comment upon will be the price of apartments.

"I expect them to tell us that the apartments are too expensive," Gocial said.

Webster used $9 million in bonds to build the year-and-a-half old Webster Village Apartments and now Webster has to pay back the bond money.

"It is difficult for the price of the apartments to go down because they are brand new buildings," Gocial said, "and unlike the students we have to pay the mortgage on the apartments 12 months out of the year, not nine months."

Webster is not allowed to rent the apartments to non-Webster students during the summer. This is because the bond agreement says the apartments cannot be used for commercial use. This causes the students to bear the higher rent prices.

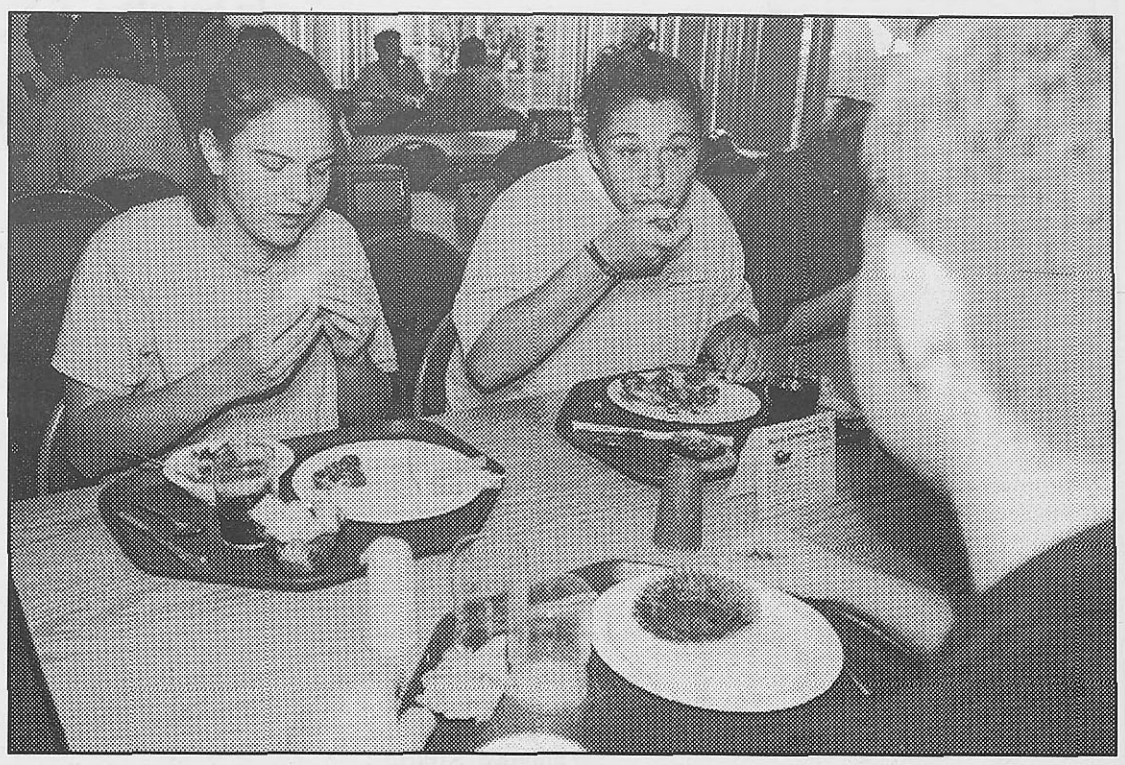
Even if the students at Webster are not happy and seek change they will have to pay for the change themselves.

"Students may have some good ideas, but are they willing to pay what it would cost to get what they want?" Gocial asked.

The discontent that may be felt by the Webster Village students is not shown by a lack of residents there. The Webster Village has a 95 percent occupancy rate.

The deadline for turning in the survey was originally Nov. 5, but due to the fact that only 10 percent of the student body returned the survey the deadline was extended to Wednesday, Nov. 10. It is hoped that 35 percent of the surveys will be returned by then.

As an incentive for returning a completed survey the consultants from Anderson Stickler will give two randomly selected students each a check for $100.



Susumu Kamimura

From left, Christy Little, Niki Delgado and Travis Popp eat lunch in Maria Hall on Nov. 9. All of these students said they generally like the food offered at Webster University.

Meyers Forms Task Force Regarding Usage For Old Post Office

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

The faculty assembly passed a resolution following its Oct. 12 meeting regarding the possible Old Post Office acquisition. Two weeks later, following the release of the first full report of the feasibility study of the acquisition, Webster University President Richard Meyers announced he would organize a university-wide task force to study the report and make recommendations regarding the university's use of the downtown site.

The task force appointees were finalized Nov. 8.

Vice President Neil George and Vice President for Finance and Administration Dave Garafola will represent the administration. Jim Brasfield and Dottie Englis are the faculty appointees. Students Serena Jones, from the St. Louis campus, and Diane McKillip, from the downtown campus, will provide student body representation. The Webster Staff Alliance (WSA), chaired by Renee Murph, will be represented by John Ginsburg, the assistant director of the University Center and student activities, and Polly Harbaugh from the university communications department. Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, will chair the task force. Karen Luebbert, vice president and executive assistant to the president, will serve as an information resource and project director to the group.

"I want to make sure that every group on campus is represented, because of the importance of looking into the Old Post Office acquisition. I want everyone to feel they are a part of this project and to make sure that nobody is left out," Meyers said.

The issue of the Old Post Office acquisition has been a concern of many members of the university community for the past year. In its resolution, the faculty assembly cited the already-limited resources available for academic programs, the magnitude of any potential downtown commitment and the diversion of funds from established programs to commitments associated with leasing the Old Post Office as potential concerns of an acquisition.

Brasfield, who released a report early in the 1999-2000 academic year critical of any plans to acquire the Old Post Office, understands the logic behind being part of the revitalization of downtown. He does not understand how taking up a large property like the Old Post Office downtown is in Webster University's interest. A major concern is losing "massive numbers of students."



Richard Meyers

"Our downtown campus now is sufficient to meet our downtown student needs," Brasfield said. "The kinds of people who have traditionally been Webster students are not going to be the kind of people who are living in lofts on Washington Avenue, and they won't be there in such numbers that they create a new expanded market for a downtown campus."

Brasfield hopes the administration will analyze the pros and cons of an acquisition from the university's perspective and then make a choice based on that analysis.

The response to the task force among faculty members has been positive. The message from the faculty in assembly meetings suggests concern about the project itself and whether faculty members would have a strong voice in the decision-making process.

Art Sandler, president of the faculty senate and a professor in the philosophy department, is pleased the administration has decided to create a task force regarding the latest feasibility report on the acquisition.

"I think that putting together a task force and making it possible for members of the task force to share information with the community is good, because there's a lot of good brains out there. This will only enable the university to better evaluate the possibility of acquiring the Old Post Office.

"I do not think a good decision can be made without widespread discussion," Sandler said.

The task force will meet for the first time at 11:30 a.m.,Thursday, Nov. 11 in the University Center.

> "I want to make sure that every group on campus is represented, because of the importance of looking into the Old Post Office acquisition."
>
> —Richard Meyers, president

Technology Committee Makes Presentation; Grants Approved At SGA Meeting

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

The intricacies of the student technology fee were brought out into the open during a presentation by the university technology committee chairperson at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Nov. 9.

Four grant proposals by student organizations were also approved at the meeting, as was a new student organization, the Partners for Global Change.

The student technology fee has approximately half of its $300,000 yearly budget remaining, said Deborah Dey, the vice president of enrollment, management and student affairs and chairperson of the technology committee.

Dey said the committee was encouraging students to submit proposals for possible uses of the remaining technology fee. Students can apply through their colleges for specific ideas or submit a proposal to Dean of Students Ted Hoef for general uses. The only requirement is that it benefits the general educational quality of the university.

"We try to spend money on things that are pretty visible on campus," Dey said.

Dey said the committee was mostly determined to spend the money, even though unlike other allocation funds, the technology fee money carries over to the following school year.

Dey said the money should not be used at this time for upkeep of equipment since currently the technology committee is having an audit conducted to see what equipment will need to be replaced in the next several years. In the next fiscal year, armed with that information, the committee will begin to save funds for routine maintenance.

"If we were really frugal it would be great to save that money, but we have a lot of needs now, and we're going to spend it," Dey said.

The deadlines for student proposals relating to the technology fee money is Nov. 30.

In more routine SGA business, the SGA voted to approve $100 for the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), $250 for the SIFE/Business Club, $200 for the International Soccer Club (ISC) and $400 for the Latin American Student Organization(LASO).

The LASO request exceeded the nominal maximum amount of $300 the SGA can give out after the start of the semester, but Comptroller Katie Williams felt that the group needed the extra money to achieve any success with their planned Latin American Fair on Dec. 1.

The groups were all approved during the current semester and thus were not eligible for the $1,500 available to student groups who apply before the start of a semester.

The deadline for funding for the spring semester is Nov. 15.

Williams also said that the student allocation fund, the money that is used to fund student groups, increased by about $1,000, due to penalties imposed on six student organizations who turned in budget reports late or did not turn them in at all.

The student groups were stripped of 25 percent of its fall budget as a result of the penalty.

"We try to spend money (from the technology fee) on things that are pretty visible on campus,"

—Deborah Dey, chairperson, technology committee

Schlafly Questions Purpose Of Federal Equal Rights Amendment

From Page 1

This means the courts would be obligated to use the highest level of scrutiny in cases with sex-based classification.

"It is the case that sex discrimination is not viewed the same way in the courts as race discrimination. There is a higher toleration for treating people differently by sex.

"It would also have some symbolic value that women should be given equal rights," Williams said.

Opponents of the ERA base a large part of their argument on sections of the amendment dealing with abortion rights and same-sex marriages. States that have their own ERAs in place have more instances of courts upholding gay marriages and of including abortions in Medicaid.

Phyllis Schlafly is president of the Eagle Forum, a conservative group based in St. Louis, and was one of the ERA's most outspoken critics in the 1970s. Schlafly believes the amendment would do nothing for women's rights and that it does not represent the views of the majority. She calls the new effort to ratify the ERA "a joke."

"Nobody takes this so-called revival seriously," Schlafly said. "The Supreme Court declared it dead. It had a 10-year effort, and it failed. Ten years is long enough."

Supporters of the amendment are basing their efforts on a legal precedent set by the Madison Amendment, which dealt with congressional pay raises and was not passed until 203 years after its introduction.

"It makes them look like people who don't respect law and order," Schlafly said. "I think any legislator who seriously backs this makes himself a laughingstock."

One legislator in Missouri who is working for ERA passage is Deleta Williams, of Warrensburg. Williams sponsored Missouri House Bill HJR35, which is to ratify the ERA to the U.S. Constitution. The bill has been introduced but is not currently on the calendar.

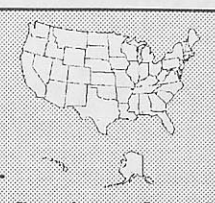
Schlafly said she does not understand why Missouri is one of the states supporters thought was most likely to approve the ERA.

"I'm baffled as to why they picked Missouri," she said. "I think that just shows they're out of touch."

"Nobody takes this so-called revival seriously. The Supreme Court declared (the Equal Rights Amendment) dead. It had a 10-year effort, and it failed."

–Phyllis Schlafly, president, Eagle Forum

History Of The Federal Equal Rights Amendment



1923 - Equal Rights Amendment first **introduced** in Congress.

1946 - First ERA Senate floor vote wins simple majority but not the needed **two-thirds**.

1967-68 - More than **140** ERA bills submitted in Congress. No action taken.

1972 - ERA **passed** by Congress and sent to states. Six states say OK within week.

1982 - ERA falls three states short of **ratification**. Poll: 63 percent of people want it.

1999 - **Supporters** mount new effort to gain ratification in needed states.

source: American Bar Association graphic by Chris Ingold

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Estimating Enrollment Can Be Difficult Way To Plan Budget

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

Enrollment of graduate and undergraduate students at Webster University's St. Louis campuses increased between Spring 1998 and Spring 1999 by 194 students. But despite an increase in enrollment, budgets were tightened throughout the university. This was because the projection made by the university was wrong.

Dave Garafola, vice president for finance and administration, said there was a change in the mix of different types of students enrolled.

"We didn't achieve what we planned in the budget," he said. Art Sandler, professor in the philosophy department and president of the Faculty Senate, said that departments were told by administrators to be more frugal in spending because less revenue was coming in than was expected.

"Enrollments dropped below the figures that were projected," Sandler said. "It's a genuinely very difficult thing to know exactly how many students are going to show up at your door."

Because the university is highly dependent on tuition for revenue, the budget is more susceptible to unpredictable fluctuations than institutions that are state-funded or have large endowments. University officials here must estimate what enrollment will be when planning the budget.

Sandler said it is the job of officials in several departments to make a guess at what enrollment figures will be for an upcoming semester.

"Every year, university administrators, from the level of program heads and department chairs on up, are asked to make some kind of projection about the coming year," he said. "If you're off by five percent, that could really affect the amount of money that's available."

That the university is made up of so many different kinds of students makes it difficult to accurately estimate how much money will be available after tuition is paid. Sandler said there is a significant number of flat-fee undergraduate students, but the majority of Webster students pay by the credit. How many credits these students take makes a large impact on tuition revenue.

"This isn't an easy university to count," Sandler said.

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Professor Explains Jewish Perspective On Israel, Palestine Peace Discussions

Analysis

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

Last week President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat met in Oslo, Norway, to begin preparations for a looming February deadline for a final peace agreement between Israel and Palestine.

The original deal, which was orchestrated in 1993, called for a land-for-peace agreement, with Israel giving land to the Palestinians in exchange for security and hopes of a lasting peace in an area of the world that has not seen much of it in the last 50 years.

The original deal has had many rough moments over the last six years where it appeared nothing might happen. The Israeli government of Benjamin Netanyahu, which preceded Barak, set a tone that was not exactly conciliatory and there were incidents involving Palestine suicidal bombers and gun-toting Israeli settlers in the West Bank, the area that is in dispute.

It is easy, as an outsider, to criticize situations like Israel and Palestine or the situation in Northern Ireland. Religious and national passions do not necessarily seem logical from thousands of miles away.

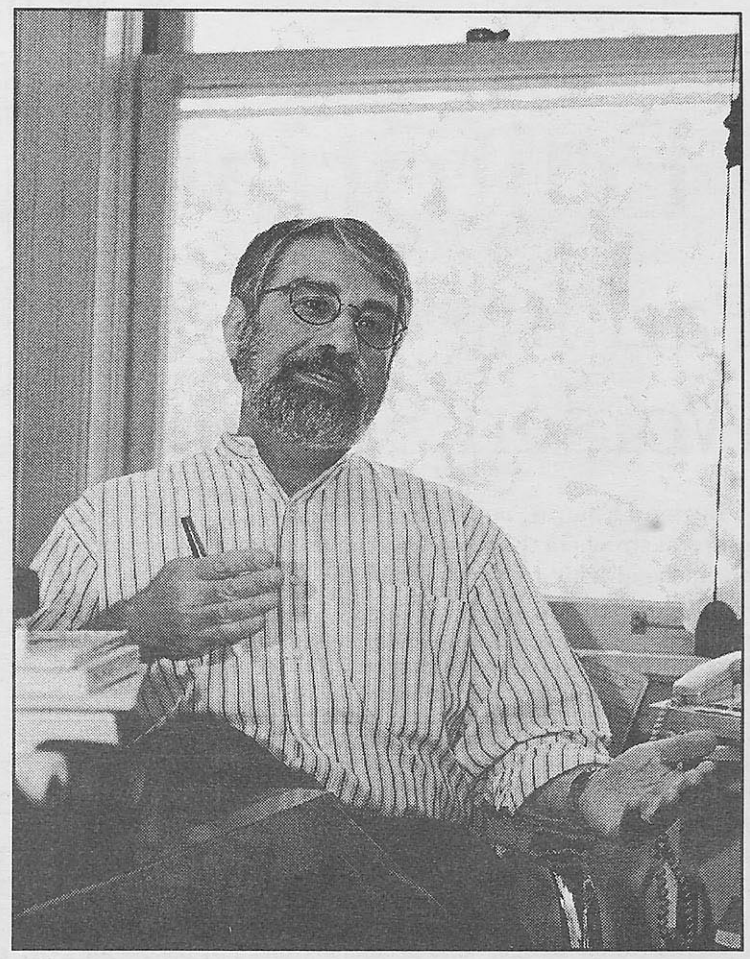
But yet it could seem hopeless to an outsider. The original agreement was signed with such flourish, yet seems to have made no progress on a grand scale as was originally foreseen. Another day, another dead Israeli settler or Palestinian seems to be the theme. Is that all there is to look forward to?

Or perhaps peace agreements over disputes that have been centuries in the making simply need more time than the immediacy we have become accustomed to in the so-called information age.

"The problem now with mass communication is that there's no such thing as saying something for internal politics that's not going to become public," said Dr. Mordecai Magency, adjunct professor of religion at Webster.

Magency has followed the peace process closely and has a number of thoughts from a Jewish perspective as to why the process seems to have dragged on for so long.

An important facet to note, Magency said, is the history of Israel in the last 50 years where the country was often fighting for its very survival. This has installed a sense of urgency and extreme danger in many Israelis which was best represented in the government of Netanyahu.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Mordecai Magency, adjunct professor of religion, says he follows the Israel-Palestine peace process closely.

"What you have to understand is that the right wing conservative movement in Israel is coming from this historic place where what they hear are old messages from the Arabs that what they want is for the end of the state of Israel, that they will push them into the sea," Magency said. "And there were times in Jewish history where that was a distinct possibility."

This explains some of the perceived backsliding on the Oslo agreement that took place under Netanyahu who took over from a more liberal government, according to Magency.

But one must also look to the Palestinians and understand why they make inflammatory statements towards Israel even when peace seems almost in reach.

Magency compared the statements to those that a right-wing politician in the United States like John Ashcroft, Missouri's senior senator, might have to make to keep in touch with his base.

"A guy like Ashcroft is trying to figure out who he needs politically and what kind of comments are going to make points with them, so he will say what appears at times to be things that are at the very least on the cusp of racist kind of comments for internal consumption," he said. "What you have here are Arabs who that are on the one hand making statements about wanting to have peace and then they would make these other statements internally in mosques for instance, and they would use some of that same old rhetoric about Jews."

But those statements then resonate with the conservative right in Israel and add fuel to their already-growing fire of paranoia, Magency said. The left is not as affected by the rhetoric, but the left under Shimon Peres, the successor to assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who helped initiate the original Oslo accords, was discredited in the eyes of many Israelis by perceived weakness.

That is where the current Israeli Prime Minister, Barak, comes in. He is a moderate, but yet is the most decorated soldier in Israeli defense force history and so has credibility where it is most needed in the delicate peace process.

"Here was a man (Barak) that was saying to them, look I understand military affairs, I understand security— I'm telling you, we will not be jeopardizing our existence by pursuing the peace agreement, because he had that credibility that other people did not have," Magency said.

Thus Magency and the rest of the world see a golden opportunity for peace through a man who is enough of a hawk to satisfy the safety-driven needs of the Israeli people, but has enough of the touch of a compromiser to possibly get the agreements rolling for real with the Palestinians.

"Barak, I think, is trying to do something very ambitious that no one has tried to do before, create an understanding and a peace agreement on all of Israel's borders," Magency said. "Most people are afraid to gamble with those big stakes and you've got a guy like Barak who's willing to do that."

Editorials

Parking Ban Will Worsen Situation

Beginning Jan. 1, public parking will no longer be allowed on several streets in the vicinity of the university. This will only worsen the already-frustrating parking situation. Residents of Catalina, California, Pasadena and Selma avenues claim student parking creates noise and litter and is dangerous to pedestrians and children.

Public parking on residential streets is a fact of life in any city. Buying a house does not give one the deed to the street in front of the house too. If this area were adjacent to a business district and not a university, would the city ever have banned parking here? Of course not. It would be detrimental to the neighboring businesses. The university wants people to come here to attend cultural events, films and plays. People will be less likely to come if it will be a major hassle to park their vehicle.

The so-called "danger" and problems caused by people parking there is minimal at best, and surely no worse because students park there. Cars make noise, and people litter everywhere, to some extent.

The university has said it will build a parking garage when it can. Meanwhile, there is perfectly convenient, not to mention free, space on the streets. Since a parking garage is imminent, residents should have waited until its construction to push for a ban for parking on "their" streets.

As this university grows, the main challenge facing it is to expand its facilities to meet the needs of students while maintaining a workable relationship with the city. Concurrently, residents of Webster Groves need to be patient with the university. They should learn that living next to a university means coexisting with students. Trying to insulate themselves from their next-door neighbor through parking ordinances is unreasonable and selfish.

Collegiate Drug Laws Should Be Repealed

A new federal law which will punish students for drug-related offenses by making them ineligible for student aid will take effect July 1, 2000.

A student will be unable to receive financial aid for one year for a first offense, two years for a second and a third offense will make the suspension of aid indefinite. Convictions involving sales will up the period of ineligibility to two years for the first conviction and an indefinite period for the second.

Students who are faced with a drug-related conviction are already facing jail, probation, fines and a mark on their record as well as potential alienation from future employers. To further punish students for an offense which they have already been reprimanded is counter productive.

Students who are facing these legal and social challenges should not be prevented from continuing their education. In fact, education may be the key to helping them overcome the difficulties they are certain to face as a result of their actions.

By taking away what may be the individual's only chance at an education, how is society supposed to benefit?

An institution of higher learning should provide opportunities to those who need them rather than taking away the opportunity for self improvement. It is not likely that universities will limit financial aid to students convicted of alcohol-related offenses and neither should they punish those who have already been convicted of using other drugs.

This law should be repealed, not to allow drug abusers and dealers access to public funds, but to allow those who have made a mistake to correct it, and get on with their lives.



Letter To The Editor

Selections In May Gallery Irk Student

Let me describe a familiar event. I am leaving the darkroom having just finished my homework for my afternoon photo class. I walk up the stairs to the second floor of the Sverdrup building and walk down the hallway heading to class. I am walking, of course, through Webster's May Gallery, and once again I find myself thoroughly unimpressed. It's a pity that I must start out my class with such a sour glimpse of photography.

Maybe I am being too idealistic, but it seems that the school's photo gallery should serve as inspiration to its students. Are aesthetics or meaning ever considered when work is chosen? I for one am bored with weak, ineffectual landscapes. The one thing the May Gallery does do well is serve as a perfect example of the department's mediocrity.

Ryan Hudson,
student

What do you think of **The Journal**?

Please send us a letter to the editor.
We want your feedback – good or bad!

fax: 968-7059 Sverdrup 247

e-mail: editor@webujournal.com

Corrections

In the Nov. 4 issue of *The Journal* a story reported the Faculty Senate passed the domestic partners policy. It should have said the Administrative Council passed the policy. In the same issue, Shirley Ducey was misidentified in a photo cutline. Also, the following names were misspelled in photo cutlines: Robert Purtyman, Kristen Guskovict, and Tassanai Kleebkaew. Also in the Nov. 4 issue, a story mistakenly said that Webster plans to open a youth hostel in the Loretto-Hilton Center. The youth hostel will actually be in Loretto Hall. The youth hostel in downtown St. Louis should have been identified as the Huckleberry Finn hostel.

The Journal regrets the errors.

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Klan Literature Bad For Kids

Opinion



Nathaniel Bradow

Racism is a disease that is viral in nature. It affects everything it touches and can spread like wildfire if it is allowed enough air. Any attempt to purge it will do nothing but make it stronger. It is as constant as evil and feeds on ignorance. The best thing to do is contain it by becoming smart enough to realize the only thing it can tear down is ourselves.

> A person who thinks his life is more valuable than someone else's life simply because he is caucasian in skin tone should not be allowed outside of a padded cell.

While reading my hometown newspaper, The Grand Prairie Herald located in Hazen, Ark., last week, I was annoyed to find out that the group known as the Ku Klux Klan had visited several of the surrounding area schools. And as these moronic meddlers made their way from school to school they brought with them the hate-filled propaganda for which they have become famous.

Pamphlets filled with questionably interpreted passages from the Bible and uneducated opinion writings were handed out to and directly targeted children who are not even old enough to know what hate means. This made me just a little steamed to say the least, but I am not here to discuss religion or morals.

A person who thinks his life is more valuable than someone else's life simply because he is caucasian in skin tone should not be allowed outside of a padded cell. This country has gone through enough internal remodeling without these bozos spreading their message of "hate thy fellow man." But to go so far as to purposely attempt to corrupt those who do not have the ability to question the message they are being subjected to is cowardly.

Children should be allowed to make their own decisions based on experiences they have in life. Adults who wish to do nothing but cause suffering and destruction should not influence them. Children are the world's lifeblood and should be protected from the slander of these evil men.

The KKK is hypocritical in nature, because it says it promotes white power. However, anyone who must hide his face is less than a man. A person who cannot stand on his own but must stand with others to do what he says he believes in is not a person but a slave to the ones he stands with. He becomes nothing more than a piece of property that can be used and manipulated. He does not become more powerful. He becomes weaker and less whole. So the KKK does not promote "white power," it promotes personal frailty.

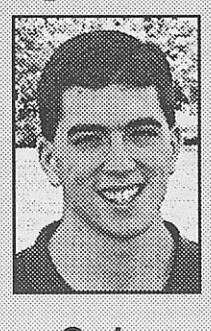
In the Bible Jesus said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," not "Love only thy white neighbor..."

So to all you self proclaimed patriots and Bible thumpers, try to bulk up on your theological and political literature. In short you small minded, uneducated, knock-kneed KKK members out there, "Read a book!!"

(Nathaniel Bradow, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is a staff writer for The Journal.*)*

Life Is Fragile; Appreciate Time With Those You Love

Opinion



Gabe Kiley

It has often been said — and written — that most people will die sooner than they think. In recent weeks, death seems to be the common theme in the news headlines.

Golfer Payne Stewart along with five others died in a horrible plane crash. Football great Walter Payton died from a rare disease at age 46. Race car driver Greg Moore — at the age of 24 — lost control of his car and crashed at 220 mph into a concrete barrier head-on and died suddenly. And the tragic crash of EgyptAir 767 into the Atlantic Ocean that killed 217 last month still resonates in our minds today.

Of course, death is part of life. And as we watch these terrible stories unfold on television or read about them in the newspaper, we certainly feel sadness. But this recent string of deaths of celebrities and everyday people exemplifies the fragile state of our lives.

Most of the readers of this newspaper are young adults who are beginning their lives. We have people in our lives who help us get through the harsh realities of life. It could be parents, siblings, friends, etc. Considering the fragile state of life, do we take the time to appreciate these special people?

We often sweat the small stuff in life — work, homework and money. It often seems for most college students that we rush from one place to another. Life can be a blur. Do we really spend enough time with those people who mean the world to us? I think most people who respond with a big "NO."

And you often hear that many people regret not spending more time with those worthy individuals. Many people have lost a parent at a relatively young age. And all of these people tell me that they still wish for more quality time with them.

Unfortunately, turning the clock back cannot be achieved.

This may be a grim perspective on life. Even so, there are ways to ensure quality time. Just make the time. Cut class and go to Denny's to talk. Go to the park, and take a walk. Sit at the kitchen table and drink coffee. Pick up a telephone, and burn the midnight oil. Sometimes the simple things are the most fulfilling in our hearts.

We should take opportunities to cherish those extraordinary people As the recent headlines tell us, life can end at any second.

(Gabe Kiley, a senior majoring in journalism, is News Editor of The Journal.*)*

Pro-Life Activists Show True Colors

Death And Taxes



Callie Pitt

The abortion debate in St. Louis took an unexpected turn last week. Pro-life activists contradicted their message of preserving and cherishing human life.

A young woman, already a single mother, made an appointment for an abortion at the Planned Parenthood clinic on Forest Park Parkway. After the surgery, the woman developed serious bleeding. She was transported to Barnes Hospital by ambulance for treatment and further observation. By some mysterious method, pro-life activists discovered the woman's identity and found their way into her room.

One visitor said the woman took their pamphlets and rhetoric "courteously," and listened to offers of financial support. Hospital staff eventually moved the patient to a different, undisclosed location after several complaints about her unwanted visitors.

A single mother with no health insurance, rather than be an inadequate mother of two, decides to abort. She was taken to a hospital by ambulance for treatment which is not typical to the surgery. She was resting in a hospital room when activists who had been protesting outside the facility earlier that day approached her at bedside, discussing the evils and consequences of abortion.

If these activists are on the pro-life side of the debate, one would expect them to have more compassion for the hospitalized woman. I guess being on the side that does not want a woman to even have the option of abortion means anyone who chooses to have an abortion does not deserve to be left in peace to recuperate from post-surgical bleeding.

It is possible that the woman was too exhausted to scream and reject the pamphlets from her visitors. Would a woman, recovering from the stress of abortion, welcome a visit from the very activists who feel her choice makes her a sinner, or the same "Sidewalk Counselors" who waved signs outside the clinic and made a point of blocking doors at Planned Parenthood clinics?

The anti-abortion activists showed no respect for the woman's personal space or well-being. This lack of compassion for a woman recovering from a stressful surgery, done by her choice for the well-being of her child and herself, is appalling.

(Callie Pitt is a junior majoring in broadcast journalism.)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: What Is Your Parking Strategy?



Heather Kristof
senior, education

"If I don't find one here, I go over to Catalina."



Nick Kubik
junior, film production

"Get here about half an hour early and guess."



Lucy Angell
freshman, theater

"I get here at like 10, so there's always spots in the one by Pearson."

Student Heads Local Mystery-Writing Organization

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

If one pays too much attention to murder cases, criminal trials and the American legal system, life can seem pretty unfair. Many of us turn to movies or TV to see the good guy win, but even there, the bad guys are beginning to come out on top.

Jo Hiestand, however, has discovered a world where the villains always get exactly what she thinks they deserve. Hiestand, a Webster University student, writes mystery novels.

She likes "the sense of justice at the end. Everything is tied together at the end in a neat package. In the real world, court cases are not always solved the way you would like. I like the puzzle, but I also like having a world that I can control."

Hiestand is the president and initiator of the Greater St. Louis Chapter of Sisters in Crime, a national organization to promote women's involvement in the mystery genre. The St. Louis chapter has only been in existence for about a year, but already it has about 40 members, and just held its first big event — the Midwest Mystery Fest.

From 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, about 60 people met in the Maryland Heights Centre for a day of workshops and speakers. Among the forensic sessions presented, Nancy Snyder of the Missouri Conservation Commission spoke about Poisonous Plants of Missouri.

Writing workshops about such topics as finding time to write and plotting mysteries were also held. St. Louis writers Michael Kahn ("Sheer Gall," "Firm Ambitions," "Due Diligence"), Eileen Dreyer ("Brain Dead," "A Man to Die For," "Nothing Personal"), David Linzee ("Final Seconds," "Housebreaker," "Belgravia") and Shirley Kennett ("Gray Matter," "Fire Cracker," "Chameleon") spoke. Big Sleep Books, a St. Louis mystery bookstore on North Euclid, was also on hand to sell books.

The event, in the works since March, was planned to help area writers, acquaint people with published St. Louis authors and raise a base of funds for Sisters in Crime.

In 1986 a group of women founded Sisters in Crime to combat discrimination of female mystery writers. Mary Lou Merkel, chairperson of the planning committee, said that while "it isn't as bad as it used to be," women are taken less seriously in the business.

She said that this may be because the tradition of mystery in this country is based on male writers who tend to write more adventure-filled mysteries with blood and gore. Women, she said, tend to follow the tradition of Agatha Christie, writing less gory, more suspenseful novels. She said men are often not interested in the types of stories she writes.

"For me a good mystery is a plot that keeps me wondering, and good characters — an integration of both in a clever puzzle," Merkel said.

Sisters in Crime St. Louis, has monthly meetings during which lectures and discussions occur. Hiestand said the group support is very important to her.

"The camaraderie and support from all the members is uplifting" Hiestand said. "Everyone is a sister to everyone else."

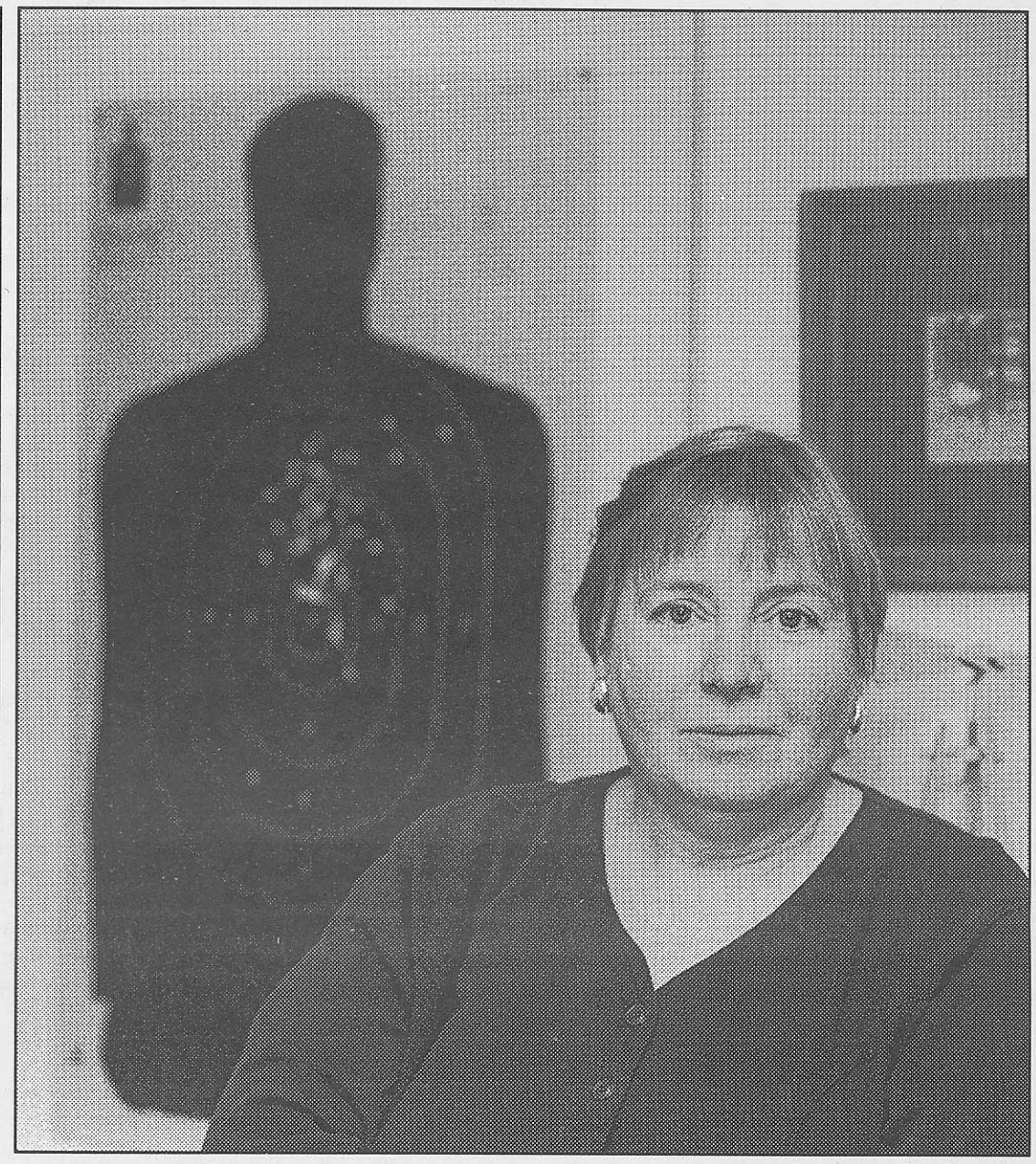
Hiestand put trying to sell her manuscripts on the back burner when she returned to Webster this fall. Although she graduated from Webster many years ago with a media degree and worked for St. Louis Community College doing computer art for 10 years, Hiestand has always wanted to be a writer. She is now pursuing a second degree in writing as a profession.

"It's such a fire within me that I can't not write," Hiestand said. "There's always something to distract you, but I want to be successful."

For more information on Sisters in Crime:
Call Nancy Drew,
membership coordinator,
(314) 337-7710.

Next meeting:
Thursday, 12/9/99,
Thornhill Branch of the St. Louis County Library
12863 Willowyck Dr. (off Fee Fee Rd., 1 mile north of Olive)
St. Louis, MO 63146-3771
(314) 878-7730

Meetings in 2000:
Second Tuesday of the month at the Maplewood Community Center



Sarah Jones

Jo Hiestand, a Webster student and mystery novelist, kept the target from research she did on firing a gun. She will use what she learned in one of her books.

Mock Interviews Prepare Students For Real Life

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

Next Thursday, Nov. 18, is mock interview day. The Career Center and representatives from various companies will be on campus to help students with their interviewing skills.

Slots for mock interviews will be available from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students interested should turn in a résumé to the career center and sign up for a slot.

Mock Interview Day falls in line with the Career Center's objectives.

Todd Schaefer, a career specialist in the Career Center, said that they focus on helping students explore their options, develop search strategies, help make career transitions and counsel students as they try to make decisions about this major life choice.

"We are a department solely devoted to promote the success of students," Schaefer said.

Mock interviews are tools that the Career Center uses to help promote success.

"Mock Interview Day is an excellent opportunity for students to meet and network with professionals in their field," said Maria Mertz, another career specialist.

Mertz stressed the advantages of mock interviewing.

"It's always good to practice," Mertz said.

Mock interviewing lets you do just that. It gives you practice at the actual interview process, and also allows you to receive feedback on your performance and résumé.

If you are not able to set up

See Interviews Page 10

Representatives from these companies will be at Mock Interview Day:

- *General American Life Insurance*
- *Maritz Travel Co.*
- *Trendmasters, Inc.*
- *HBE Corp.*
- *Hazelwood East High School*
- *Multi-Scribe Communications*
- *Coro Midwestern Center*
- *Career Management Associates*

Carnivorous Cattleman Converts To Socially-Conscious Cowboy

Howard Lyman Shares His Reasons For Being Vegan

Tim Schmitt
Editor-in-chief

Erstwhile cattle rancher and current vegan activist Howard Lyman spoke at the Winifred-Moore auditorium Nov. 9 about farming, veganism and what the cattle ranching industry does not want you to know.

Perhaps best known as Oprah Winfrey's co-defendant in the 1998 Texas beef defamation trial, Lyman is also president of the International Vegetarian Union, an activist for animal rights and author of "Mad Cowboy: The Plain Truth From The Cattle Rancher Who Won't Eat Meat." Lyman was also a recipient of the Peace Abbey's Courage of Conscience Award in 1997.

The Journal spoke with Lyman prior to his visit about some of the controversial issues surrounding farming and food production, and the strange path he has taken from cattle rancher to vegan activist.

From the age of 3, Howard Lyman knew he would some day take over the family dairy farm near Great Falls, Mont., but never anticipated becoming a spokesman for a lifestyle which shuns the use of animal and dairy products.

When he took over operation of the farm, Lyman implemented all the new agricultural tricks he had learned in college in order to increase production. He sprayed herbicides and pesticides to increase crop yield and fertilized the soil with whatever chemicals were needed to boost production.

He was determined to bury the quaint methods of farming employed by his father and grandfather and turn the farm into a profit-making venture. His father, having no other choice, gave him the farm — but told him he was wrong.

Lyman modernized the operation, increased crop size and added hundreds of head of cattle to the farm, but he now says his father was right.

Today, Lyman is a vegan. He does not eat meat, dairy or any other products derived from animals or wear animal products. He is also president of Earth Save International, an organization dedicated to educating the public on how to move from a meat-based to a plant-based diet.

"I am a hardcore vegan," he said. "I will tell you that the happiest thing for me is knowing that no animal has to die for me to live."



Oliver O'Hanlon

Cattle-rancher-turned-vegan-activist Howard Lyman speaks to a crowd at the Moore Auditorium Nov. 9.

The unlikely journey from carnivorous cattle rancher to meat-fearing vegan began for Lyman in 1979 when he made a full recovery from an operation which removed a tumor from inside his spine.

"When you are given a one-in-a-million chance of walking, you walk out because somebody up there has something more for you to do," Lyman said. "I was not going to walk out of the hospital with the greatest gift I was ever given and go back to doing what I was doing before and knew was wrong."

At that point, Lyman began his efforts to educate the public about the dangers of what he had spent many years doing for a living — drenching the land with dangerous chemicals and contributing to the irrational mindset of a meat-based diet

To increase production Lyman used many pesticides and herbicides, including the herbicide 2-4-5 T,, known in Vietnam as Agent Orange.

"I was brainwashed lock, stock and barrel that this is what we needed to feed a hungry world," Lyman said.

Chemical treatment of crops to increase production is a method that Lyman said was developed to increase profits for the chemical industry and has nothing to do with product safety or easing the burden on farmers. He said the idea that there is not enough food to feed the world's population is a myth created by industry and perpetuated by congress.

"Members of congress are absolute whores to the multinational corporations which provide them money," Lyman said. "They care about nothing but getting elected.

"Its all about the chemical companies making money and the banks making money. The rules are structured in such a way that the farmer is an indentured servant."

The meat-based diet which is favored by most people today uses more resources and creates more waste than traditional grain and vegetable-based diets. Lyman said 16 pounds of grain are required to produce one pound of beef, and it is this misuse of resources that is responsible for world hunger, not underproduction of food.

"Sixteen pounds of grain will feed 32 people or one Rush Limbaugh," Lyman said. "We can feed the world, and we can feed the number who are going to be here, but we can't do it on a meat-based diet. Any scientist with any foresight knows that."

The not-enough-food-to-feed-the-world argument has been used in recent years to promote the use of biotechnology in food production by the same corporations that promote the use of chemicals. Fans of biotechnology claim that through genetic engineering, food production can increase enough to feed a growing population.

Lyman said genetic engineering of food products is unsafe, unnecessary and could pose a risk to human health.

"With genetic engineering we're having the grandest experiment on humans ever," Lyman said. "No one, no one knows what genetically engineered foods will do to our bodies."

Those who champion genetic engineering of food have long resisted attempts to require labeling of these products because they say these labels would be based on production techniques rather than differences in the food. In addition, biotech proponents claim genetic engineering is natural and has been going on for centuries.

Lyman said that corporate claims of genetic engineering as natural are absurd.

"That's bullshit," Lyman said. "Natural selection is not shooting genetic material into the DNA chain. Any scientist who tells you we've been doing genetic engineering for years is the biggest liar who ever drew breath.

"To say that the natural selection that farmers do is genetic engineering is like saying a canoe is the equal of an aircraft carrier."

Resistance to labeling laws and the argument that genetic engineering is a natural process, Lyman said, reflects the efforts of biotech companies to continuously stifle debate on the subject.

"I'm the world's greatest tennis player as long as I get to write the rules," Lyman said. "That's what they want — debate that they can control."

Lyman worked as a lobbyist in Washington, D.C., in the late 1980s and was instrumental in gaining passage of the Organic Standards Act of 1990. As of this year the organic standard has not been finalized, a situation which Lyman said reflects the fears of an industry reliant upon chemical use and biotechnology.

Despite this, Lyman said the organic food industry continues to grow in popularity.

"There's no doubt that the organic industry will continue to grow," Lyman said. "When's the last time you heard someone say 'I want more chemicals on my food'?"

Though now a poster boy of sorts for the food-safety movement, this former cowboy admits that even in his days as a rancher he had doubts as to the safety of the methods he was using.

"I was raised in agriculture to love the birds, soil and trees," Lyman said. "I saw birds die and soil change, but I convinced myself that was what was needed to feed the world. I don't believe that any more. We need to work with nature in mind."

Words Of Wisdom From Howard Lyman

"I am a hardcore vegan. I will tell you right now that the happiest thing for me is knowing that no animal has to die for me to live."

"Members of congress are absolute whores to the multinational corporations which provide them money. They care about nothing but getting elected."

"We can feed the world, and we can feed the number who are going to be here, but we can't do it on a meat-based diet. Any scientist with any foresight knows that."

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"There's no doubt that the organic industry will continue to grow. When's the last time you heard someone say 'I want more chemicals on my food'?"

Foreign Languages Club

Limited Resources Result In Cutting Back Of French Week Activities

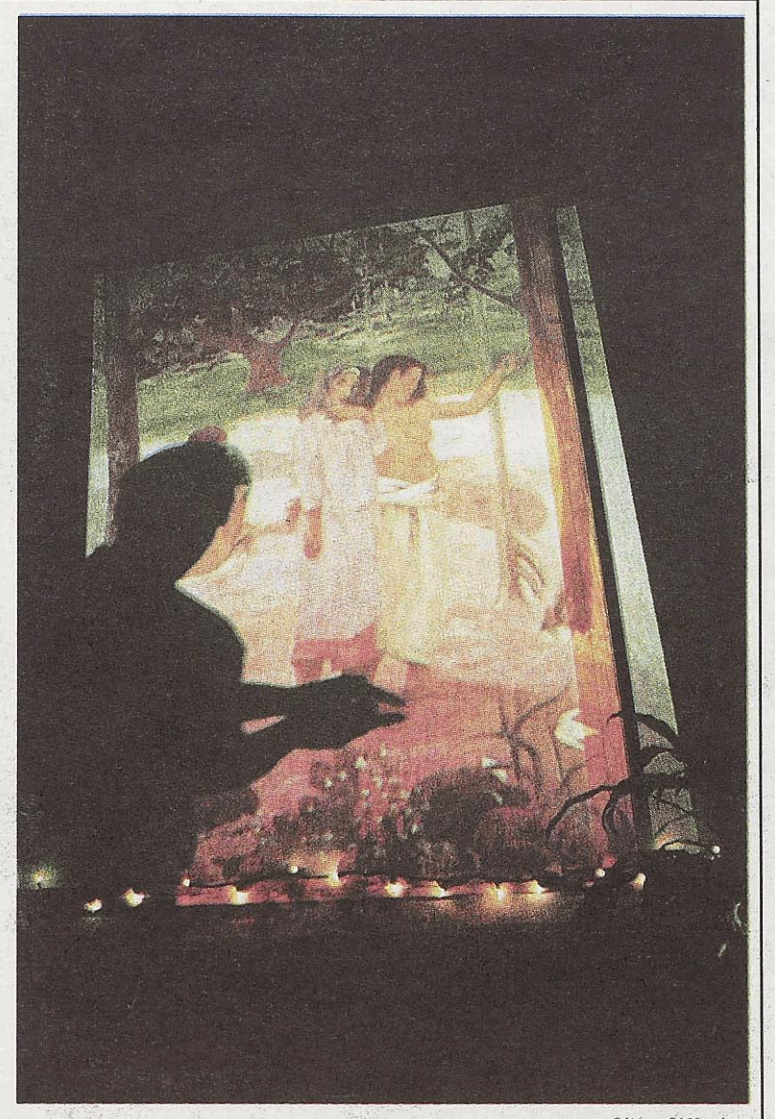
By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

The American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) announced that the week of Nov. 4 - 10 was National French Week. Webster University had planned activities for the celebration on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 3 - 10 p.m.

The Foreign Languages Club converted the Sunnen Lounge in the University Center into a Paris subway entrance for Sunday, and a soccer game was played in the quad.

Originally these student-organized activities were scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, but there were simply not enough people to help plan so many activities so they were reduced to one day.

The Foreign Languages and Literatures Clubs and the Rainbow Fund sponsored the events.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Dominique Macaire describes the Paul Gauguin painting projected in the Sunnen Lounge on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Interviews Provide Career Opportunities For Webster Students

From Page 8

an interview, the Career Center still has something to offer you. From noon - 1 p.m. there will be an employer panel discussion in the Sunnen Lounge.

Students will have a chance to ask questions that may normally be inappropriate for a "real interview."

What you can expect to make as a starting salary is something you would like to know, but often you do not ask these sorts of questions in an interview. Feel free to satisfy your curiosities in the mock interview and the panel discussion.

"It's really important to think about the job search before graduation," Mertz said.

Next Thursday wear business casual attire and ponder over things you want to know about your career choice. To arrange an interview, take your résumé to the Career Center.

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Students Dance To Music, Experience Latin Culture

By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

The area under the colorful flags of foreign countries in the University Center was the perfect place for last weekend's Latin Rhythm Party, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

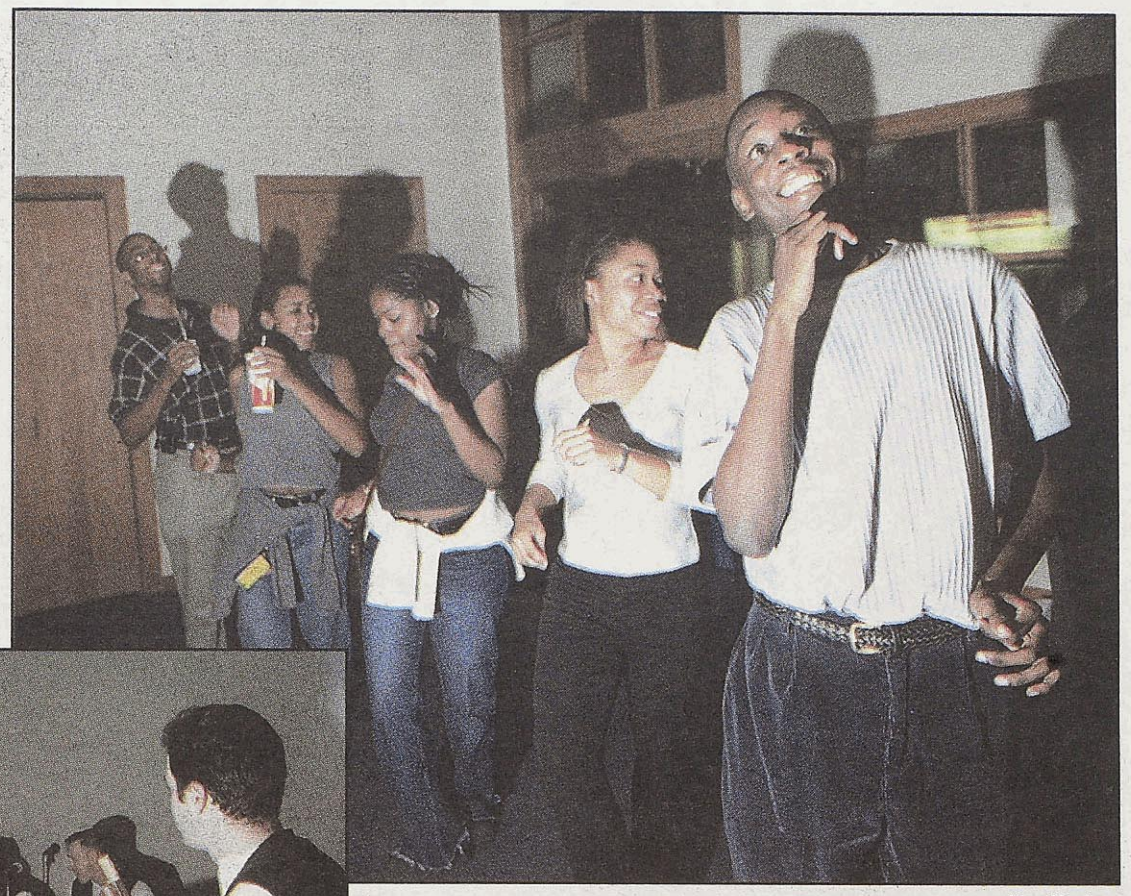
The party was held Saturday, Nov. 6, in the University Center's Sunnen Lounge and featured some of the music and food of the Latin culture.

Music was provided by El Caribe Tropical and between sets by DJ Latin Power. The Sunnen Lounge was transformed into a small dance floor, giving room to the handful of dancers enjoying the band's music.

The fiesta had a relatively normal turnout for a Webster event, with about 30 people in the University Center to celebrate and to learn about the Latin culture. Several students who came just socialized with their friends. However, the majority of the attendees were there for the music. Some party goers could not even wait to hit the floor, dancing while picking through the buffet.

Walter Rodriguez, the party's coordinator, said he wanted to hold the event because the "campus needs more cultural diversity."

"I definitely want to continue to promote the Latin culture," he said.





Matt Hughes

Matt Hughes

Above: (From left) Damon Wallace, Shay Malone, Shaimeka Humphrey, Tiffany Flowers and Karl Van Buren dance to the music at the Latin Rhythm Party on Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Sunnen Lounge in the University Center.

Left: El Caribe Tropical performs in the Sunnen Lounge at the Latin Rhythm Party. The band featured a brass and percussion section as well as two female vocalists who kept up the tempo. When the band was not playing, DJ Latin Power provided dance tunes. Caribbean, Mexican and Central American delicacies were available for the party goers to eat.

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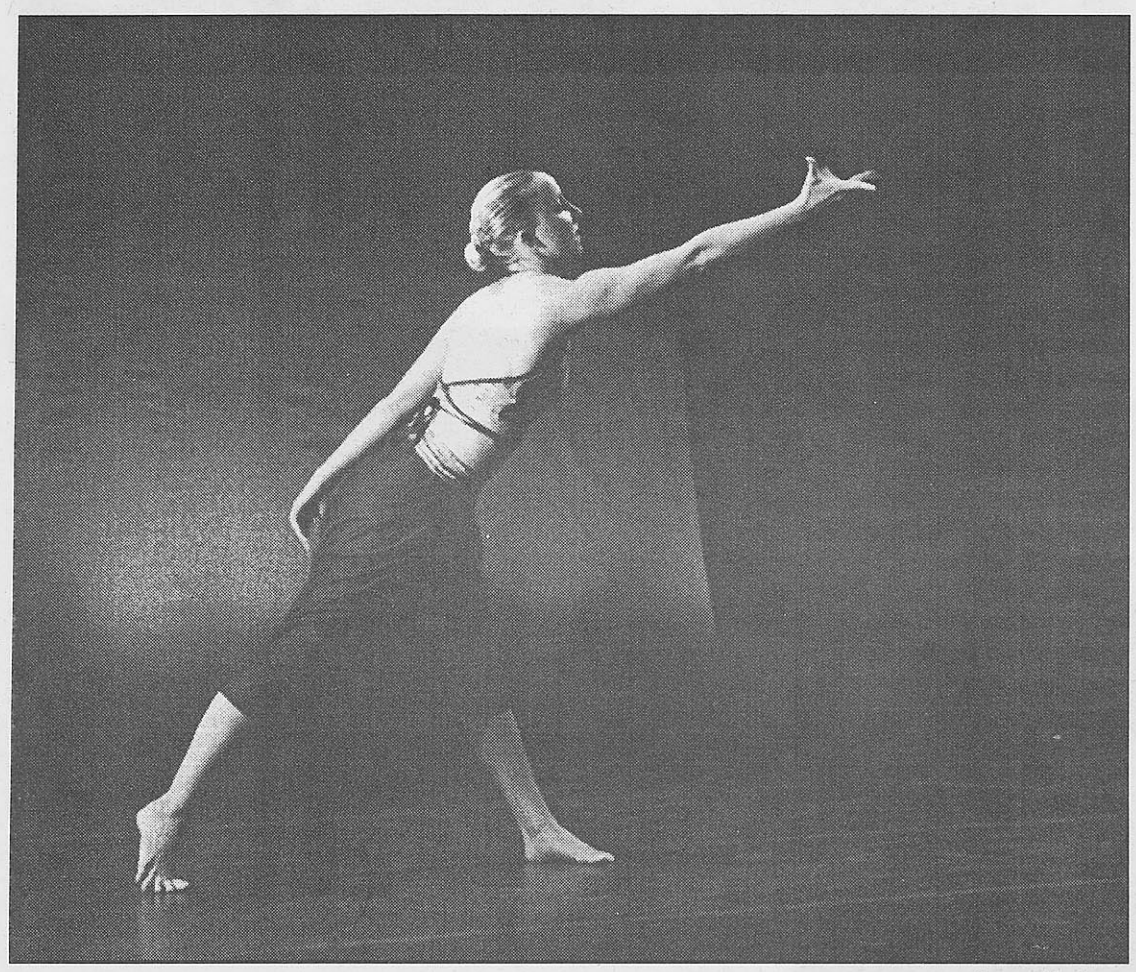
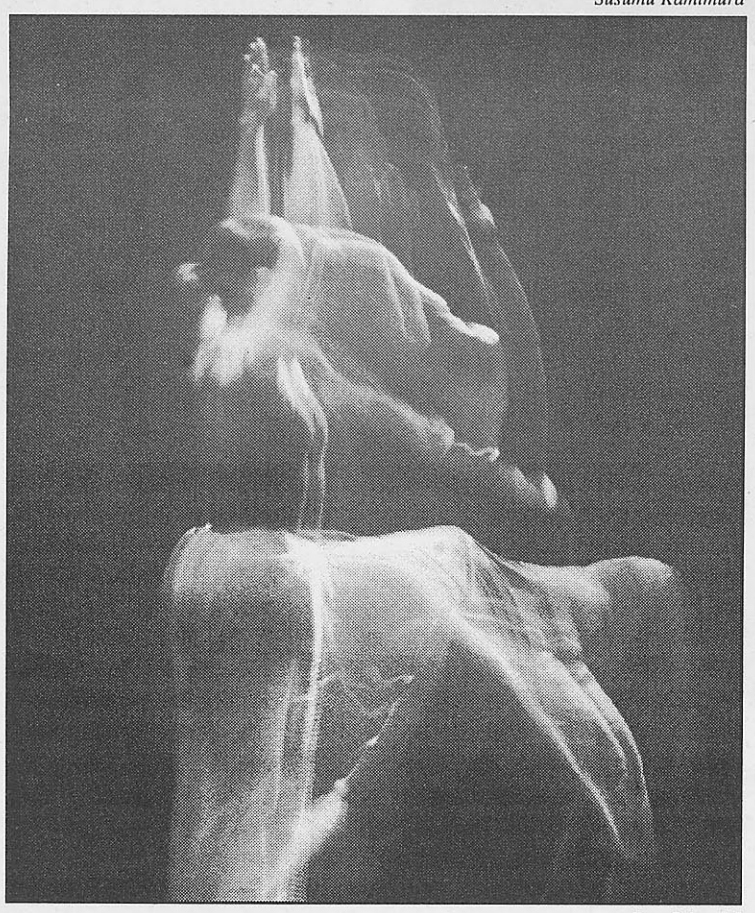
Webster Dance Concert Dazzles Audience



Susumu Kamimura

BFA Dancers
Maggi Konkel
Miles Petty
Natasha Stojkovic
Katie Collins
Sarah Gillespie
Jennifer Jones
Cameron Miles
Alicia Rehahn
Abigail Schulte
Tracy Knoll
Katie Martin
Angela White
Loryl Davis
Melissa Paslay
Autumn Calabrese
Kimberly Daus
Jennifer Fenwick
Tiffany Flowers
Shay Malone
Heather Weible
Rachael Beach
Shona Frick
LIndsay McGregor



Dan Schoedel

Review By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The first night of the fall Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) Concert for dance on Thursday, Nov. 4, was full of magic and creativity. Each performance featured flexible, athletic yet fluid movements that turned the dancers from solid beings into floating performers on Stage III.

Seniors Maggi Konkel, Miles Petty and Natasha Stojkovic each choreographed a group, duet and solo performance as part of their BFA graduation requirements in the dance department. Senior Alicia Dowdle also choreographed a routine.

Dowdle's piece, a cute but competitive tap duet called "Hoofin' It" to a Count Basie tune, was full of spirit and spite.

Junior Jennifer Fenwick, showed that even dance performances require some acting as she and Rachael Beach made exaggerated faces at one another while outdoing the other one's last tap combination. Fenwick pouted and rolled her eyes at Beach's steps and then Beach would smirk and snub as Fenwick tapped away.

This was much different from some of the more dramatic pieces earlier in the evening.

Stojkovic's duet, "Eye to Eye" dramatically altered the audience's mood as dancers Katie Martin and Angela White moved about with sterile and stiff movements to the oceanic sounds of "Rabbit in the Moon." The ocean blue-like backdrop gave the elegant yet sad-faced dancers a perfect setting for this pleasingly sad piece.

The seniors' solo pieces were every bit as entertaining as the rest of the evening. Petty's solo, "Automaton" was full of mechanical movements as the audience watched Petty become aware of his automated body. Konkel's and Stojkovic's pieces were equally talented and breathtaking.

A variety of musical styles such as techno, jazz and a little Britney Spears-pop provided the rhythm for the dance numbers.

The lighting, designed by Dan Schoedel, was a key element to the evening. The brilliant red and blue lights that illuminated the dancers replaced props as the set. The dancers were often only visible by spotlight, fooling the audience members to feel as if he or she and the dancer were the only two in the theater.

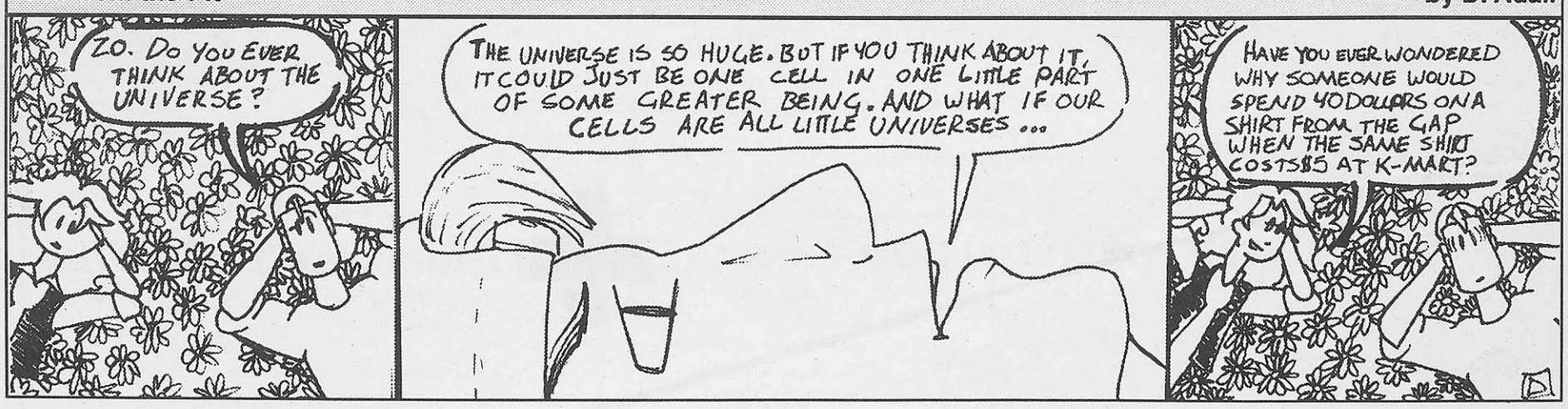
Costumes were not as well planned as some of the BFA performances in the past, but considering the amount of time and money one must put into planning costumes, the dancers fared quite well. The seniors presenting must plan and prepare the costumes for their solos, duets and group performances while arranging practices and choreographing those numbers.

The standout costumes of the night were those worn by the seniors during their solos. Stojkovic's exotic blue and golden African pants outfit was fun and elegant.

If you did not get a chance to see the fall dance concert, check out the spring BFA concert.

Top: Senior Natasha Stojkovic performs her solo, "A Fable" to the music of Deep Forest during the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) dance concert on Thursday, Nov. 4.
Left: Angela White dances in "Eye to Eye" with Katie Martin. The duet performance was choreographed by Natasha Stojkovic.

Tails from the Pit **by D. Adair**



Internet Makes Way For Cyber Books, Authors

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

Frank Sennett, editor of newcity.com, wants to become the best-selling novelist in cyberspace.

Sennett released his two thriller books online through fatbrain.com's eMatter program, when the program was launched on Oct. 18. The eMatter program allows people to pay $2 to download Sennett's books and he recieves 50 percent of the royalties.

The books in the series, "Nash, Rambler" and "Nash, Metropolitan" are based on a college journalist, Nash Hensen, who uncovers an international arms-smuggling conspiracy. Nash Hensen also solves the two murders of a homeless Chicago man and a Russian intelligence agent.

Sennett said he came up with the idea for writing novels while in graduate school getting his M.F.A in creative writing at the University of Montana. Sennett, 31, also drew the idea from his own experience as a journalist and thought it would be a great idea to have a young main character in his stories.

There are no excerpts of chapters from Sennett's two novels, but people can click on fatbrain's home page to view samples of his thriller series at www1.fatbrain.com/asp/book/info.

"Right now, interested readers can get entire books for what I think is a pretty low price – $2 each," Sennett said.

Sennett said he loves the approach he has taken by marketing his book on the Internet. He said that there are no printing costs, no shipping costs and no other costs to sell his book online.

Sennett said that Internet publishing is ideal where a New York publisher cannot justify printing, distributing and promoting a book that might only sell 20,000 copies.

"That kind of book is perfect for publishing and marketing in cyberspace, on the web," Sennett said.

Although Sennett chose to market his book on the web, he is not opposed to traditional publishing.

"But I think that, even though we will always have printed books, ebooks (online books) will become more popular in the near future," Sennett said.

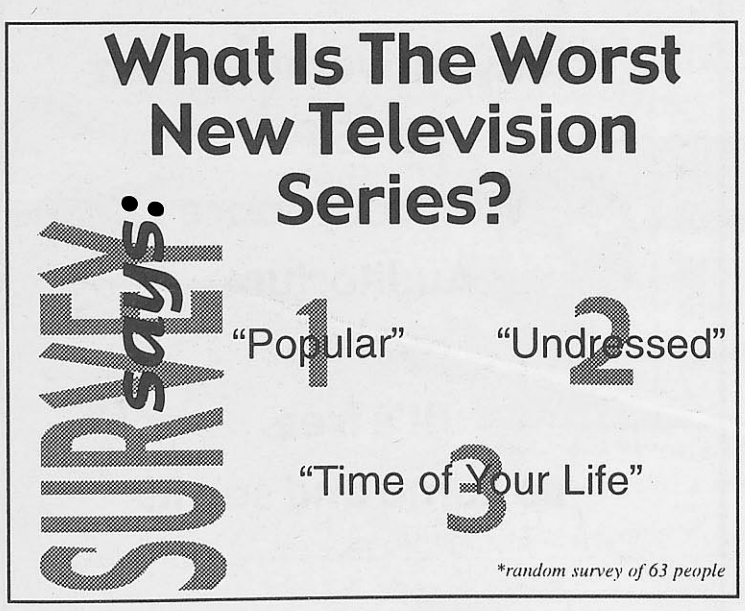
Sennett said he is one of the first writers through the eMatter program to make his books available for sale only by online download. Sennett hopes the eMatter progam will help him find new readers. He said he is confident that people who like thrillers will try the books and hopefully enjoy them.

"I am confident that if people who like thrillers, especially thrillers with some humor and a young protagonist twisting the rules of journalism to solve crimes, they will get a kick out of them."

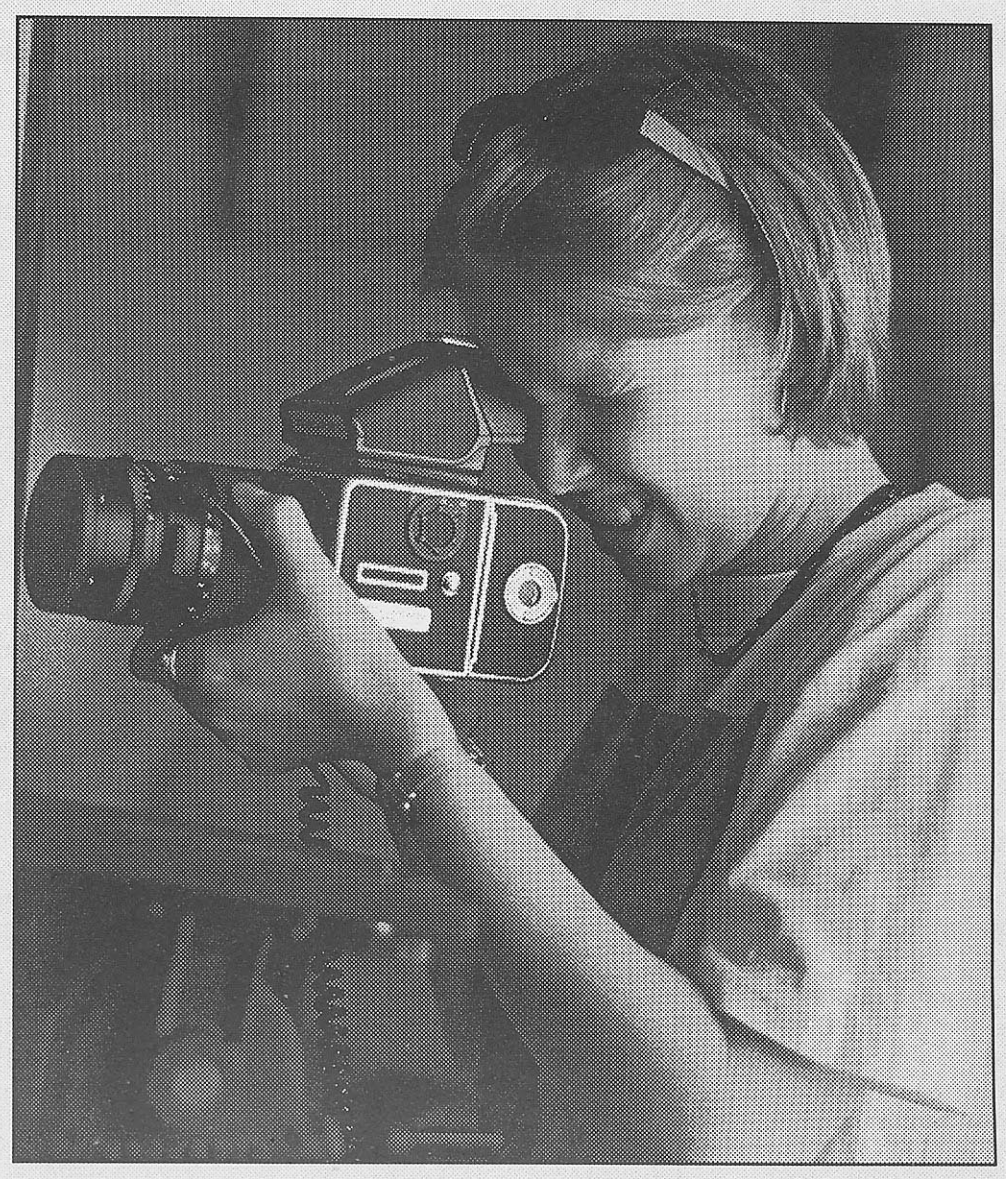
Sennett graduated from Northwestern University in 1990 with a B.A. in journalism before writing for *Maxim*, *Premiere*, *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, *Fiction Writer*, and many other mainstream magazines.

Sennett recommends programs like eMatter for people to market and publicize their literary works to find audiences.

"If the books or short stories are good, and if the writers make an effort to publicize them by reaching out to reporters, they should be able to find an audience," Sennett said.



Local Salon Features Student's Photography



Sarah Jones

Andrea Dylewski (above with camera) has 14 black-and-white photographs on display at the Sheldon Davis Salon at 3208 S. Grand Blvd. Dylewski, a photography student at Webster, shot her pictures in North St. Louis and Lower Price Hill in Cincinnati, Ohio. The exhibit, organized by Art This, Dylewski and two other artists, will be on display until Feb. 13.

Celebrities Hoop It Up At High School Charity Game

By Lee Wagner
Staff Writer

Celebrities from television, film and sports gathered at Lindbergh High School Saturday night, Nov. 6, for Celebrity Hoops III, a charity basketball game. The game, which was produced by the Ralph Reed Tap Heritage Institute, Inc. and Lonnie Macklin Productions, benefited the Tap Heritage Institute and the Lindbergh student activities office.

The celebrities playing on the national touring team, the Hollywood Hoopsters, included Jonathon Angel of "Saved by the Bell, The New Class," Eric Priestly of "Port Charles" and Gucci model Chris Nicoletti.

They squared off against the Lindbergh Hoopsters, which featured professional athletes, Lindbergh faculty and staff, and local radio personality DJ Voodoo. Among the athletes in the game were former Cardinal Curt Ford, Olympic gold-medalist in hurdling Greg Foster, Josh Levy and Joe Pipe of the River City Rascals and San Diego Padres' pitcher Brian Bollinger.

Lindbergh beat Hollywood 98-94 in a see-saw battle that featured buzzer-beating shots in each of the first two quarters. Bollinger closed the first period by hitting a 48-foot 3-pointer. Texas Ranger outfielder Scarborough Green finished the second quarter with a fast break layup.

In addition to the game, those who attended were treated to pre-game activities, such as prize drawings and a halftime show by the R&B group All 4 One. The school also held assemblies during the week for students to meet the celebrities before the game.

This is the third year that the Hollywood Hoopsters have played to benefit The Tap Heritage Institute. However, this is the first year it was played at Lindbergh high school.

Ralph Reed, founder of the Tap Heritage Institute, said that his organization's main goal is to "push the indigenous American art form of tap."

Despite what proved to be an exciting game, Reed was disappointed with the turnout at the game.

"We started out very late, and we don't have the money to advertise like we should," Reed said. "It's still very hard to get free advertising even though you're a 501-(c)3, a not- for-profit organization."

Bill Hopkins from the Lindbergh student activities office said that having more time to plan may have helped draw a larger crowd.

"We didn't have a lot of lead time in getting the information out," Hopkins said. "We're hoping to host it again next year. We're going to have enough time to work on the event and put the number of people in the gym who should enjoy this."

Hopkins said that the money Lindbergh received from this event will benefit the student activities office.

'Messenger' Lacks Spark Despite Joan Craze

'Joan' Director Faces Lawsuit

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

The makers of "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" are facing a lawsuit, according to *The Hollywood Reporter*.

American filmmaker Kathryn Bigelow filed a breach-of-contract suit against French director Luc Besson in June, saying that in 1996 when Bigelow refused to cast Milla Jovovich, Besson's girlfriend at the time, in the title role, he stole the project for himself.

According to the suit, Bigelow spent over 10 years researching and writing her project. The suit states that while Bigelow wanted to look at other actresses, namely Claire Danes, Besson refused, saying he became involved in the project to secure the lead role for Jovovich, who also played a lead role in Besson's "The Fifth Element." When Bigelow chose not to cast Jovovich, the suit says that funding was withdrawn, which ended the project.

Besson's "The Messenger" began filming this summer and will be released Nov. 12 by Sony.

Review By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

With a mini series and two feature films, Joan of Arc is the character of the season. The second release of these three projects, "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," lacks spark. The story is interesting, and many of the ideas presented are intriguing, but somehow I just was not pulled into it. Perhaps the visual effects overrode the emotional interest. Director Luc Besson's previous work, particularly "The Professional," does not suffer from these problems.

the Messenger

For those unfamiliar with the story of Joan of Arc here is a summary. As a young girl, Joan hears voices (presented in the movie as coming from one celestial being, but according to trial records they came from the angel Michael, Saint Margaret and Saint Catherine) that are messages from God.

The voices tell her to lead the French army in battle against the English, who have taken over the country. She leads them to victory, helps get King Charles VII crowned, but is later captured by the English and burned at the stake for heresy. Five hundred years later, the church canonized her.

Milla Jovovich ("The Fifth Element," also directed by Besson) plays Joan of Arc. She does well capturing the intensity and range of emotions and confusion as the film questions whether Joan was sent by God, was insane or otherwise motivated. Her facial expressions are rich and textured, but vocally her performance was not as varied.

John Malkovich as King Charles VII and Faye Dunaway as his mother-in-law Yolande D'Aragon are less interesting by far. Their performances tended to be shallow and vague, and were ultimately disappointing.

Adding some heart to the film were soldiers Gilles de Rais (Vincent Cassel), Duc of Alençon (Pascal Greggory), Jean de Dunois (Tcheky Karyo), Jehan de Aulon (Desmond Harrington) and especially La Hire (Richard Ridings). Ridings gave one of the most enjoyable performances as the gruff and foul-mouthed, but teddy-bear-like soldier and loyal friend to Joan.

Dustin Hoffman plays Joan's conscience, which introduces her doubt and her underlying motives. One of those motives is revenge against the English for invading her village when Joan was a young girl and killing and raping her sister (shown early in the movie). While this is a somewhat interesting element, Ron Maxwell — who made "Gettysburg" and is releasing the movie "Joan of Arc: The Virgin Warrior" — said there is no historical evidence of this event.

Visually, the film was mixed. The battle scenes were gruesome, detailed and realistic. The costumes were excellent. But some of the special effects used to depict Joan's voices/other worldly experiences were over used and almost silly. This overuse may have contributed to one of the film's main problems — running time. At two and a half hours, the film was slow and lagging in many places.

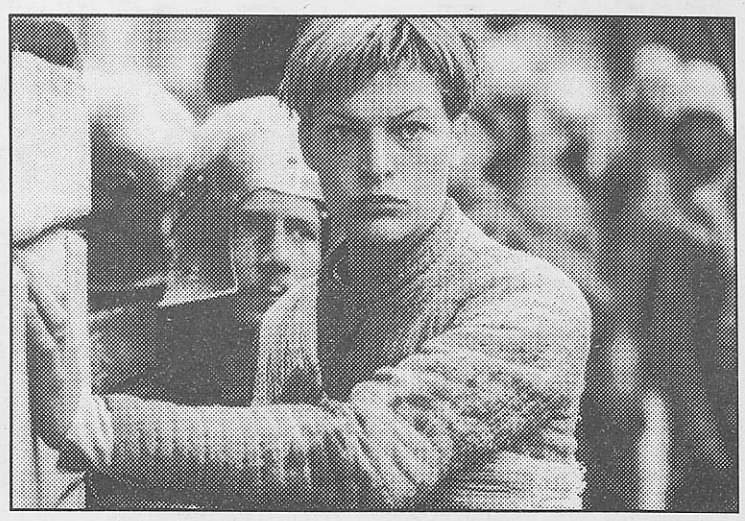
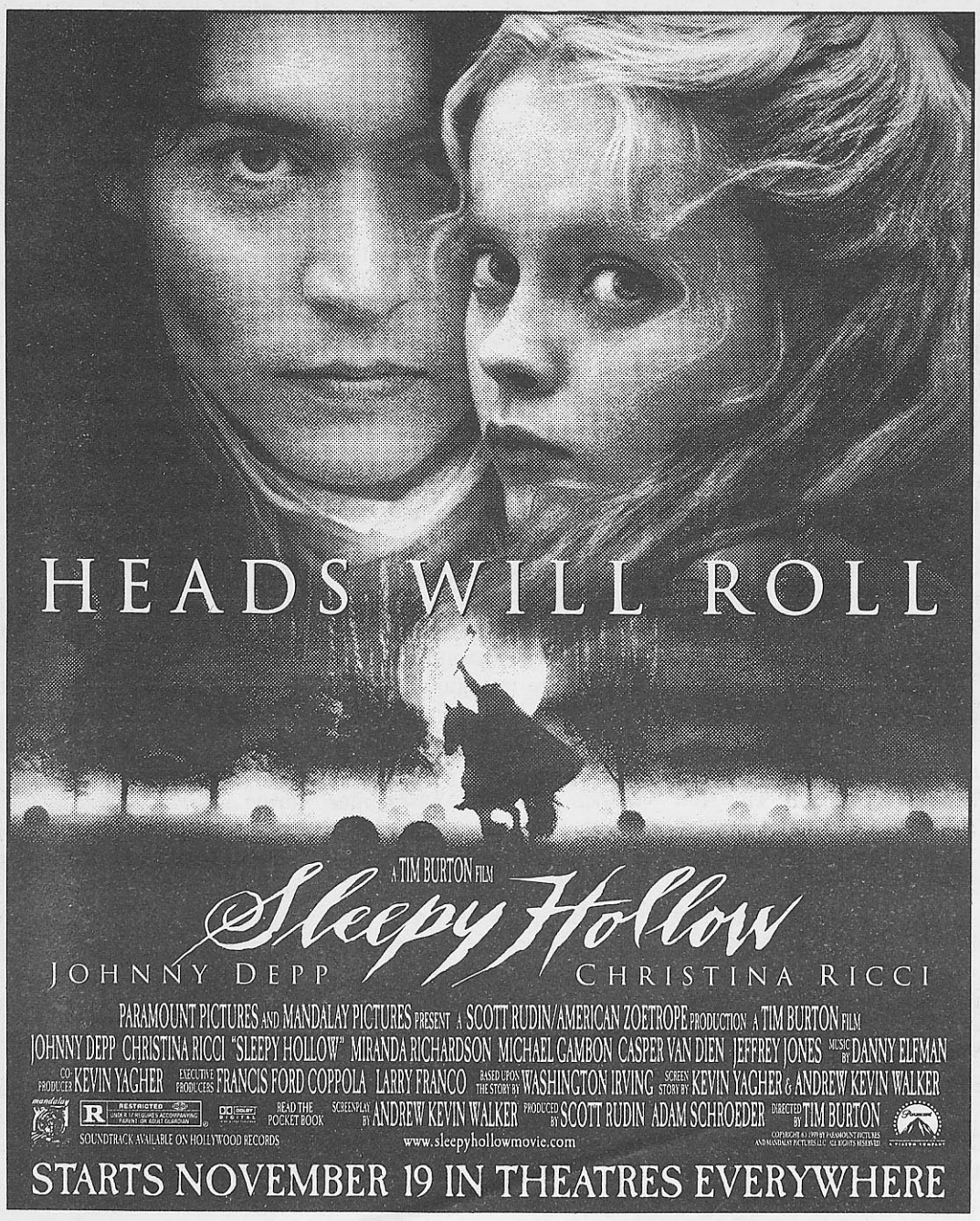


photo courtesy of Jack English, Columbia Pictures

Milla Jovovich stars as Joan of Arc in "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," a film directed by Luc Besson. The film opens on Nov. 12.



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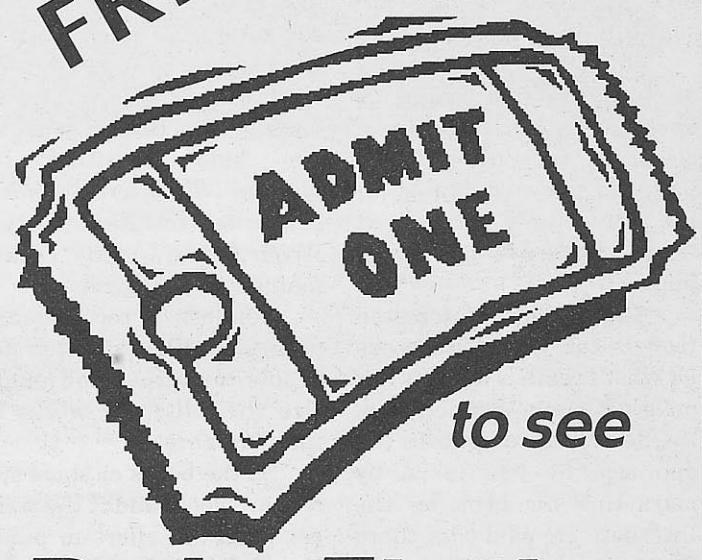

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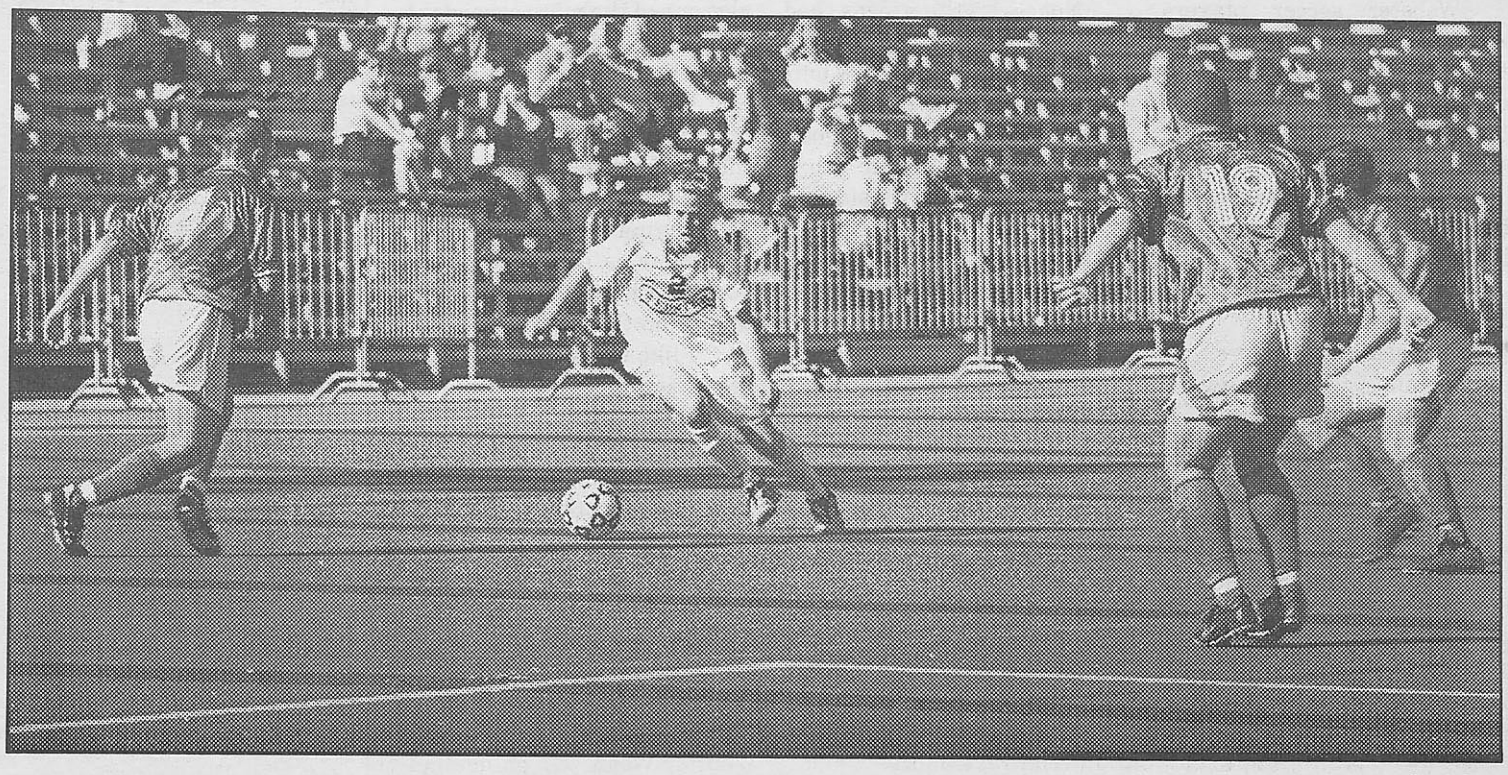
Gorloks End Season With 1-0, OT Win

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor



Sarah Jones

Webster forward Mike Siener, No. 2, tries to get past two Maryville University defenders during their game at St. Louis Soccer Park on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Gorloks' Mike Francis scored the game-winning goal in OT.

After suffering its first loss of the season to Washington University on Nov. 2, the Gorloks men's soccer team closed out the season with an overtime victory against Maryville University, 1-0, on Nov. 6.

MEN'S SOCCER

The best way to come back from a disappointing loss is to win the next game. Since it was the first time Webster had to do that this year, winning this game had extra meaning.

Maryville has been a longtime rival of Webster and was the only St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) team that did not fall to Webster this year. On Oct. 12, the Gorloks could not find the net in their scoreless tie with the Maryville Saints.

The loss to Wash. U. got in the team's collective head, said Head Coach Marty Todt. They just needed something to shake them loose, he added.

Conservative play haunted the Gorloks in the first half on Saturday, and they could not get solid shots on goal.

"We didn't create too many opportunities in the first half," Todt said. "We didn't look too bad, but we were not completely on our game."

At the end of the half neither team had scored.

If it is possible for a team to come out of halftime with new life and determination, then the Gorloks were the epitome of such a team.

When the Gorloks took the field for the second half they had new life. The same "can't lose" attitude they had apparently lost after their defeat had seemingly returned to them.

"We just dominated them in the second half," Todt said. "Whatever they lost after the Wash. U. game had come back."

Though the Gorloks did not score in the second half, at least four shots went off of goalposts, Todt said.

Webster commanded the ball almost the entire half. Maryville, which has been known as a decent scoring team in years past, could not penetrate the Webster defense.

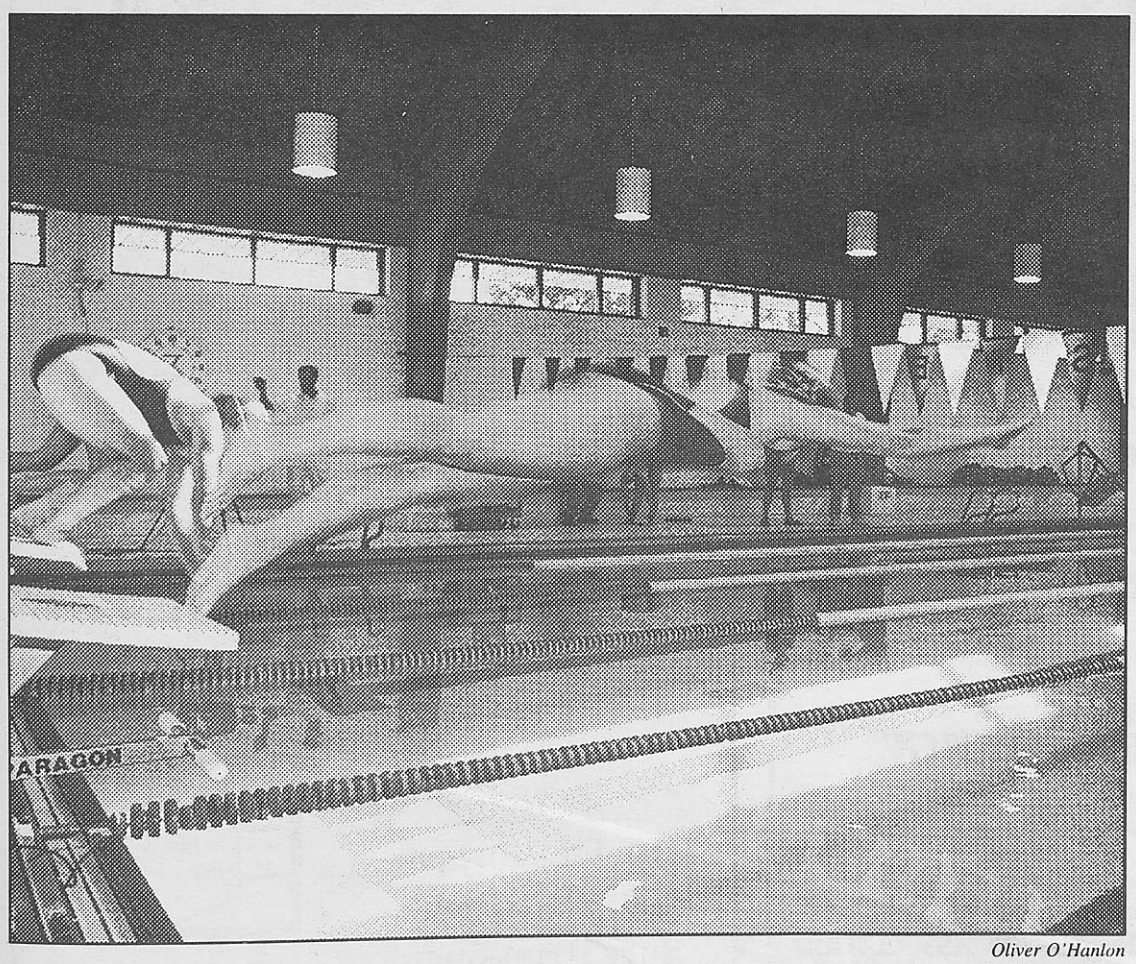
"I don't think Jeff (Reis) had to make a good save the entire game," Todt said. "I really liked what I saw in the second half."

In five overtime opportunities this year, the Gorloks commanded a respectable 2-0-2 record going into the game against Maryville. They had not lost in overtime this season, and they did not plan on letting that happen now.

Just 45 seconds into the first overtime period, Webster defenseman Mark Giles split two defenders and passed the ball to the waiting Mike Francis. He simply tapped the ball past Maryville goalkeeper Joel Roschndfsky who came into the game as a substitute.

It was the first goal Francis had scored since scoring two against Mississippi College in his first game of the season.

The Gorloks end the season with a 16-1-2 record and a 13-0-1 record in the SLIAC. It is the best finish the Gorloks have had in team history.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Amy Mueller dives off of the starting block as she competes in the 500-yard freestyle event. The Gorloks finished in second place at the Principia Tri-Meet on Nov. 6.

Swimming Team Lands Second Place At Principia

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The Webster swimming team upped its season record to 2-1 with a win over Lincoln College in its double dual meet with Lincoln and St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) rivals, the Principia College Panthers, Nov. 6.

SWIMMING

Webster beat Lincoln 55-34, but lost to Principia, 69-24. Principia beat Lincoln to win the meet, 76-33.

The Gorloks did not gain a point against the Panthers until the 1,000-yard freestyle, with April Franceschi's time of 15:03.48. The Gorloks scored five points against Lincoln in the race. Principia won eight points in that race from two swimmers. The Panthers scored seven on their win in the 400-yard medley relay. Webster scored seven against Lincoln in that race.

Webster swimmer Sarah Sander won three points for the Gorloks in the-200-yard freestyle, with a time of 2:16.39.

The next race, the 50-yard freestyle, got Webster four points against Principia and three points against Lincoln. Amy Mueller came in second, taking three points on a time of 27.99, while new Gorlok swimmer Becky Hagin won one with a time of 36.63.

See Swimming, Page 18

Gorloks Remain In Region; Face Wash. U.

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

MEN'S SOCCER

Webster soccer players received the bid they wanted this week when the selection committee pitted them against South Central Region rival Washington University.

The Wash. U. Bears handed Webster its first loss of the season on Nov. 2 with a 4-0 drubbing. This time the Gorloks want to redeem themselves.

"I think the guys want to play them in the first round," said Head Coach Marty Todt. "They did not like how they lost to them, and they want to show they can play against a high-caliber team."

Todt admitted that the Gorloks did not play at the level they had been all season. in last weeks' game. But he also said that some of the goals the Bears scored were too soft.

"I'm not saying they were weak goals, but they were definitely soft," Todt said. "Jeff (Reis) played a good game, and his performance was not as bad as you might think."

Not everything was bad about their display against the Bears. Though it did allow four goals, the Webster defense only allowed 12 shots on goal.

In any game that would be considered respectable, Todt said. The Bears are ranked sixth in the South Central Region while the Gorloks are ranked eighth. It measures up to be a decent first-round game.

"I think we will be much more prepared this time around," Todt said. "It's hard to beat the same team twice in the same season."

Todt said his team may have been intimidated by the mere presence of the Bears. They are consistently one of the best teams in the region and are always a force.

"Wash. U. is just a great team, they always have been. But we know we can beat anybody if we just concentrate on them," Todt said.

The Gorloks, though, are also one of the more consistent teams in the region, Todt said.

"They're good, but so are we. We have probably been the most consistent team in the conference over the last six or seven years," Todt said.

Staying in town to play the Bears is convenient, but Todt said he would have liked to play on the road.

"I like the idea of not having a lot of external factors distracting them," Todt said. "Anyway, we play well on the road. It would have been a good place to start for us. But we'll take Wash. U. any day."

This would be the season the Gorloks could do some damage though. With a lot of seniors on the team, they will need to make a run at it now.

At press time, the Webster-Wash. U. game had not yet occurred. It was scheduled for 7:30, Nov. 10, at Washington University.

Men's Basketball 1999-2000 Schedule

Nov. 19-20	Ripon College Tourn.	TBA
Nov. 23	LOGAN COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Nov. 29.	DePauw U.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	SANFORD-BROWN	8 p.m.
Dec. 8	MILLIKIN U.	7 p.m.
Dec. 11	EDGEWOOD	3 p.m.
Dec. 20	Austin Peay State U.	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	MISSOURI BAPTIST	6 p.m.
Jan. 8	NORTH PARK U.	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	PRINCIPIA *	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	Greenville *	3 p.m.
Jan. 17	CONCORDIA	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	BLACKBURN *	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	MARYVILLE *	3 p.m.
Jan. 27	Fontbonne *	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	WESTMINSTER *	3 p.m.
Feb. 3	MACMURRAY •	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Principia *	3 p.m.
Feb. 10	GREENVILLE *	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Blackburn *	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	Maryville *	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	FONTBONNE *	3 p.m.
Feb. 24	Westminster *	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	MacMurray *	3 p.m.

All home games are in capitals.
* Denotes a SLIAC game.

Women's Basketball 1999-2000 Schedule

Nov. 19	Avila College	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	CARD. STRITCH	1 p.m.
Nov. 30	Hannibal-LaGrange	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	HARRIS-STOWE	6 p.m.
Dec. 7	LINCOLN CHRIST.	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Eureka College	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Bethany College	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	U. of Cal.-Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	ROCKFORD	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	St. Mary of Woods	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	Principia •	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	GREENVILLE *	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	Blackburn *	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Maryville *	3 p.m.
Jan. 25	Stephens College	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Fontbonne •	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Westminster *	3 p.m.
Feb. 3	MacMurray *	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	PRINCIPIA *	3 p.m.
Feb. 10	Greenville *	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	BLACKBURN *	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	MARYVILLE *	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	FONTBONNE *	1 p.m.
Feb. 24	WESTMINSTER *	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	MACMURRAY *	3 p.m.

All home games are in capitals.
• Denotes a SLIAC game.

1999-2000 Swimming Schedule

Nov. 13	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	Stephens College	6 p.m.
Dec. 3	Truman State University	6 p.m.
Dec. 4	Truman State University	9 a.m.
Dec. 11	Lindenwood College	noon
Jan. 15	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	1 p.m.
Jan. 28	Washington University Invitational	6 p.m.
Jan. 29	Washington University Invitational	11 a.m.
Feb. 5	Eureka College	noon



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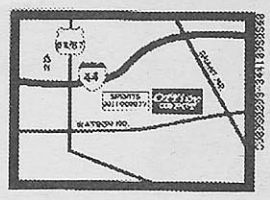

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GORLOKS BOX

MEN'S SOCCER
Nov. 6

Maryville University	0
Webster University	1 OT

SHOTS: Webster 24 (Alles 5, McSheehy 4, Siener 3, Balossi 2, Giles 2, Jundt 2, Werner 2, Francis, Fritts, Schaeffer, Shoults) Maryville 4 (Burgoon, Cordia, Dougherty, Phillips)
GOALS: Webster (Francis)
ASSISTS: Webster (Giles)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 4, Maryville 5
FOULS: Webster 10, Maryville 12
CAUTIONS/EJECTIONS: none

Nov. 2

Webster University	0
Washington University	4

SHOTS: Webster 4 (Gwydir 2, McSheehy, Shoults) Washington 12 (Lien 4, Drab 2, Keith 2, Rheinheimer 2, Gilligan, Holmes)
GOALS: Washington 4 (Gilligan, Rheinheimer, Keith, Lien)
ASSISTS: Washington 6 (Lien - Gilligan goal, Drab - Rheinheimer goal, Desrosier & Klaus - Keith goal, Whewell & Klaus - Lien goal)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 4, Washington 5
FOULS: Webster 12 Washington 12
CAUTIONS/EJECTIONS: none

ST. LOUIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE - ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

MEN'S SOCCER

Player of the Year: Jeff Reis, Sr., GK, Webster
Newcomer of the Year: Byron Schulte, Fr., F, Westminster
Coach of the Year: Marty Todt, Webster

First Team:
Craig Alles, Sr., MF, Webster
Sean Connor, Sr., MF, MacMurray
Mark Giles, Sr., B, Webster
Dave Gwydir, Sr., B, Webster
Rodney Malone, Jr., M, Greenville
Edwin Ramirez, Fr., MF, MacMurray
Jeff Reis, Sr., GK, Webster
Tim Sarlone, Sr., F, Maryville
Jon Schneiders, Fr., F, Westminster
Byron Schulte, Fr., F, Westminster
Rick Taylor, So., F, Principia

Second Team:
Blake Decker, Fr., GK, Westminster
Poncho Eppard, Sr., F, Greenville
Mike Francis, Sr., F, Webster
Mike Hansen, Sr., SW, Greenville
John Kargacin, Sr., MF, Maryville
Matt Klasner, Jr., GK, MacMurray
Kyle LaBounty, Fr., B, MacMurray
Justin Laramie, Fr., MF/SW, Maryville
Matt Phillips, Jr., MF, Maryville
Matt Putnam, Sr., F, Fontbonne
Mike Siener, Sr., F, Webster

Honorable Mention:
Christian Arment, Fr., MF, Westminster
Eric Brewer, Sr., B, Maryville
Matt Fraas, Sr., B, MacMurray
Alex Fritts, Sr., B, Webster
Mike Grubb, So., SW, Blackburn
Nick Komoroski, Sr., D, Fontbonne
Pat McSheehy, So., B, Webster
Jeremy Pearce, Jr., MF, Westminster
Joe Ritter, So., F, Westminster
Dave Robertson, Sr., M, Greenville
Joel Roschnafsky, So., GK, Maryville
Jason Ronschausen, Jr., GK, Fontbonne

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Player of the Year: Jill Thielemeier, Jr., MF, Maryville
Newcomer of the Year: Keri Kuhn, Fr., F, Westminster
Special Recognition: Amy Bornfleth, Sr., F, Maryville (102 career goals - one of 11 NCAA players to score 100 career goals)
Coach(es) of the Year: Eric Delabar, Maryville
Lee Ellis, Principia

First Team:
Amy Bornfleth, Sr., F, Maryville
Summer Cooper, Sr., F, Blackburn
Ashley Everett, Fr., SW, Webster
Lauren Gaster, So., F/M, Principia
Nicole Gervais, Jr., F, Principia
Keri Kuhn, Fr., F, Westminster
Stephanie Little, So., SW, Principia
Jerri Nahlik, Sr., F, Fontbonne
Danielle Pfieffer, Sr., B, Maryville
Jill Thielemeier, Jr., MF, Maryville
Holly Wachtel, Sr., GK, MacMurray

Second Team:
Jan Beatty, Jr., MF, Greenville
Mary Jo Clark, Fr., MF, Webster
Niki Delgado, Fr., GK, Webster
Linda Fisch, Sr., MF, Maryville
Nicole Hayashi, So., F, Principia
Valerie Mann, Sr., F, Westminster
Cherri Nahlik, Fr., D, Fontbonne
Cindi Nahlik, Fr., ST, Webster
Amie Rengel, Fr., F/M, Blackburn
Lori Simpson, So., MF, MacMurray
Sarah Talbot, Fr., F, Webster
Heidi Valdez, Fr., D, MacMurray

Honorable Mention:
Kamren Dearborn, Sr., B, Principia
Kim DeJoe, Jr., MF, Maryville
Kelly Gates, Fr., MF, Westminster
Sonja Jacobson, Sr., MF, Principia
Lisa Meissner, Jr., MF, Westminster
Mary Beth Owsley, Fr., MF/F, Greenville
Julie Roberts, So., GK, Maryville
Jayne Tessmer, Sr., M, Blackburn
Jamie Waller, So., MF, Maryville
Kellie Wolfe, Fr., MF, Webster

VOLLEYBALL

Player of the Year: Jennifer Whitaker, Sr., S, Westminster
Newcomer of the Year: Melissa Zwilling, Fr., OH, Webster
Coach of the Year: Melinda Washington, Westminster

First Team:
Camille Jones, So., OH, Fontbonne
Dala Reuter, Sr., MH, Westminster
Dawn Robinson, Sr., MH, Maryville
Jennifer Whitaker, Sr., S, Westminster
Qiana Young, So., MH, MacMurray
Melissa Zwilling, Fr., OH, Webster

Second Team:
Erin Dierker, Sr., MH, Fontbonne
Pam Frazier, Fr., MH, Fontbonne
Mandy Gamble, So., S, Principia
Jana Holstein, Jr., S, Webster
Casey Lionberger, So., MH, Westminster
Candace Penn, Jr., OH, Maryville

Honorable Mention:
Tracy Flanagan, So., MH, Webster
Becky Kenow, Sr., OH, MacMurray
Tami McMullen, Sr., OH, Principia
Julie Palmer, Fr., OH, Westminster
Lacy Pinkston, Jr., OH, Blackburn
Sarah Stawinzyski, Fr., S, Maryville

WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS (final)

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Talbot	20	71	13	7	33
Clark	20	51	7	8	22
Feldmann	20	34	4	13	21
Webb	20	41	6	5	17
Robinson	20	27	5	1	11
Nahlik	20	44	3	3	9
Wolfe	20	38	3	2	8
Everett	20	6	1	4	6
McCauley	12	17	2	1	5
Ruhland	7	3	2	0	4
Duniphan	20	4	1	1	3
Robbins	10	5	1	0	2
Bretz	19	7	0	1	1
Delgado	1	3	0	1	1
Alloway	7	0	0	0	0
Ramsey	5	0	0	0	0
WU Totals	20	351	48	47	
Opponents	20	132	12	8	

GOALKEEPERS

	GAMES	W-L-T	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Delgado	13	9-3-1	1058	46	10	26	4	0.71
Little	7	6-1	675	21	2	14	6	0.29

MEN'S SOCCER SEASON STATISTICS (final)

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Siener	19	34	8	5	21
McSheehy	19	44	7	2	16
Layton	19	15	5	5	15
Francis	19	40	3	7	13
Giles	19	24	2	4	10
Werner	19	32	5	0	10
Jundt	13	9	3	1	7
Roeder	6	6	3	1	7
Balossi	19	14	2	2	6
Gwydir	19	16	0	6	6
Alles	19	25	2	1	5
Schulze	13	5	2	1	5
Schaeffer	15	17	1	2	4
Schappe	10	8	0	1	1
Shoults	10	7	0	1	1
Brannan	16	11	0	1	1
Aberle	9	1	0	0	0
Davis	9	6	0	0	0
Fritts	19	8	0	0	0
WU Totals	19	322	43	40	
Opponents	19	192	14	17	

GOALKEEPER

	GAMES	W-L-T	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Reis	19	16-1-2	1671	192	14	98	10	0.74

Men's Soccer News

1999 Men's Soccer Standings (final)

	Conference	Pts.	Overall
Webster	13-0-1	40	16-1-2
Greenville	9-5-0	27	12-9-0
Westminster	8-6-0	24	12-7-1
MacMurray	8-6-0	24	9-11-0
Maryville	7-5-2	23	8-7-2
Principia	6-7-1	19	7-10-2
Fontbonne	3-11-0	9	4-15-0
Blackburn	0-14-0	0	2-17-0

1999 Season Highlights

Webster University has wrapped up the conference title and the automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national tournament. At press time Webster was to play Washington University in the South Central Regional. The game was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10.The two teams met previously on Nov. 2 with Washington U. coming out on top, 4-0.

Women's Soccer News

1999 Women's Soccer Standings (final)

	Conference	Pts.	Overall
Maryville	6-0-1	19	15-2-1
Principia	6-1-0	18	17-5-0
Webster	4-2-1	13	15-4-1
Westminster	4-3-0	12	14-5-0
Greenville	2-5-0	6	7-8-2
Blackburn	2-5-0	6	8-9-0
Fontbonne	2-5-0	6	5-11-2
MacMurray	1-6-0	3	4-14-2

League records are final.

1999 Season Highlights

Maryville University has won its fourth consecutive women's soccer title and has secured the automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament. The Saints become the first SLIAC women's soccer team to advance to the national tournament since the conference began play in 1989.

Volleyball News

1999 Volleyball Standings (final)

	Conference	Overall
Westminster	14-0	23-5
Maryville	11-3	18-6
Fontbonne	10-4	22-7
Webster	9-5	17-14
MacMurray	6-8	12-14
Blackburn	3-11	5-12
Greenville	2-12	6-18
Principia	1-13	5-30

League records are final.

1999 Season Highlights

Westminster College went undefeated in the conference to capture the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division III national tournament which begins Nov. 11 at campus sites. The Blue Jays are the first conference school to qualify for national tournament play since the conference began.

A Note of Thanks

I just wanted to say thank you to the kind honest person who found two very precious rings of mine on Nov. 8 in the women's locker room.

-Tania Novak

Do you have a hot news tip?

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Swimming Team Improves Times; Expands By Three

From Page 15

Allyson Spradling came in second in the 200-yard individual medley, with a 2:39.90 time, winning three points for the Gorloks. Jennifer Stanza came in fourth, taking one point for Webster on a time of 2:44.21.

In the 100-yard fly, Sander and Stanza combined for three points against Principia and six points against Lincoln. Sander came in with a time of 1:09.84 and Stanza swam a 1:20.31.

Mueller and Kristen Dobberstein scored three against Principia and six vs. Lincoln in the 100-yard freestyle.

Spradling and Franceschi came in third and sixth, respectively in the 100-yard backstroke, winning four against Principia and three against Lincoln. Spradling swam a 1:11.14, while Franceschi came in with a 1:24.90.

Sander came in fifth in the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 6:24.85. She won three points against the Panthers and five against Lincoln.

Webster had to sit out two diving contests, which gave points over to Principia and Lincoln, unopposed.

The Gorloks came back in the 100-yard breaststroke with Nikki Klock coming in third and Dobberstein taking fourth. Klock won a one point against Principia and five against Lincoln with her time of 1:25.47. Dobberstein took no points for her 1:33.21 time against Principia and three against Lincoln.

The final event of the afternoon was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Webster came in last and won no points for the event.

Webster will next take place in an exhibition relay at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. Webster Head Coach Myrna Greer said the relay is a chance to test new swimmers Hagin, Catherine O'Toole and Suzanne Rosell, who has yet to officially join the team because of eligibility issues.

Greer said she was surprised that the team added swimmers this far into the season.

"We swam really well. Am I happy that we lost? No," Greer said.

Gorloks Receive Conference Honors; Set Higher Goals

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Webster's women's soccer team posted some impressive numbers in its inaugural season by going 15-4-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the conference. Several players were recognized with individual honors.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ashley Everett, freshman sweeper for the Gorloks, was selected by the coaches of the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) to first team All Conference and as Newcomer of the Year.

Everett was the coordinator of a Gorlok defense that shut out 12 teams this year.

Cindi Nahlik, freshman stopper; Mary Jo Clark, freshman midfielder; Nikki Delgado, freshman goalkeeper; and Sarah Talbot, freshman forward, were all voted second team All Conference.

Nahlik, one of the Gorloks' best defensive players, is assigned with defending the other teams top offensive player and more often than not shut her down.

Clark was the Gorloks' second-leading scorer with seven goals and eight assists. She was a thorn in the side of opposing teams all year. Clark, with her quick offensive play, kept defenses guessing all year.

Talbot, the Gorloks' leading scorer, ended the season with 13 goals and 7 assists. She has kept defenses on their toes all year with her ability to create spacing. Talbot has also impressed opponents with her ball-handling skills and her ability to finish drives.

Kellie Wolfe, freshman midfielder, was selected as an honorable mention to the All Conference team. She has been impressive all year as her transition ability has aided the Gorloks on more than one occasion.

The Gorloks have set a high standard of excellence in their first year, and this is because they have been able to play together, said Head Coach Luigi Scire Most teams in their first year have trouble playing as a team, but that was not much of a problem for the Gorloks.

Team chemistry was a key this season, Scire said.

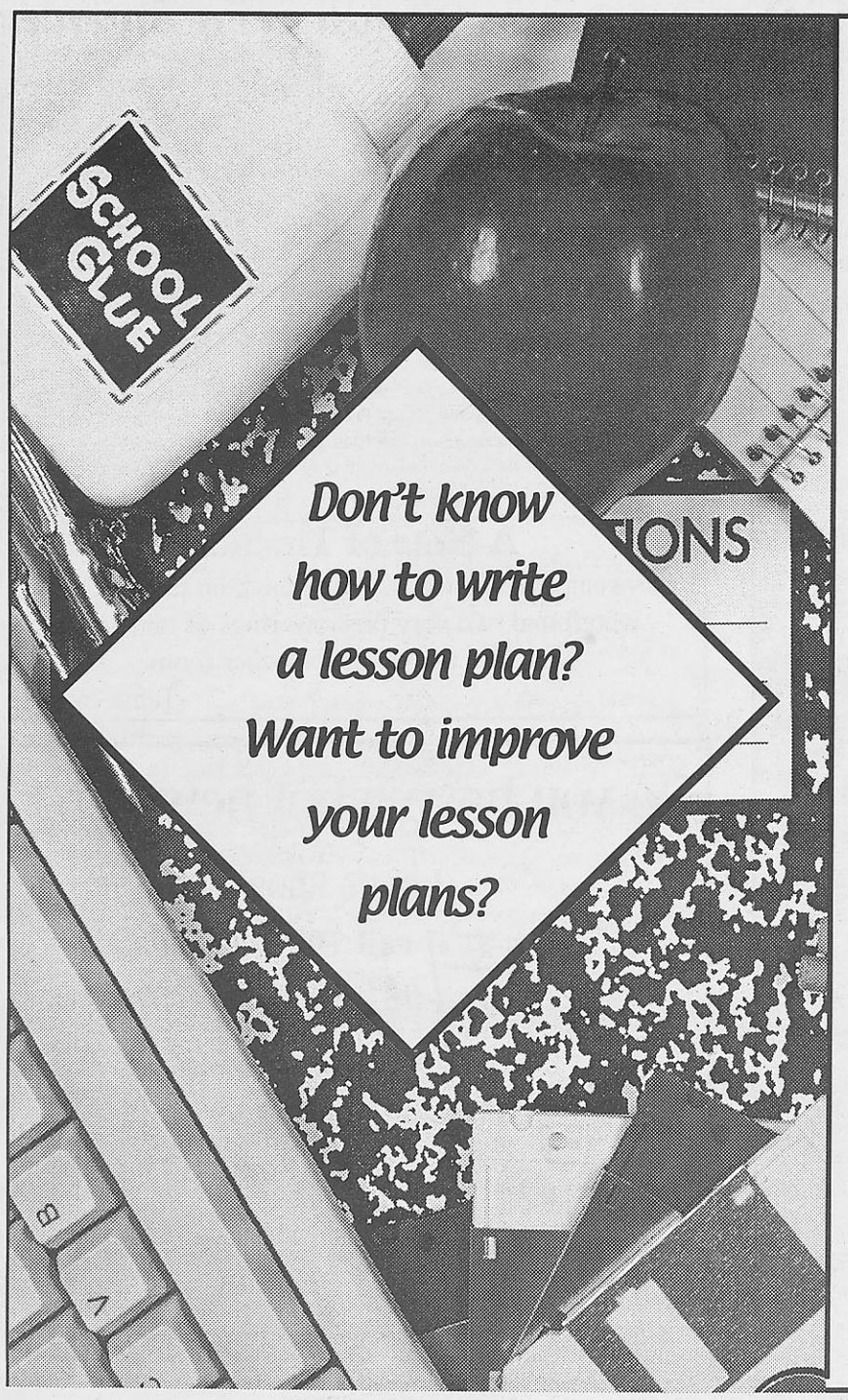
The Gorloks started the season very well and the momentum they gained seemed to get them through the few disappointments they had.

"The other reason (for success) was getting off to a fast start in those first five games, and shutting out four of them provided the team with confidence which was carried through the entire year," Scire said.

Now that the Gorloks' season is over, the focus is on the years ahead and continuing success.

"At a team meeting we set two goals for next year, and that is to win the conference and to go on to the NCAA tournament." Scire said. "To do this we also discussed the importance of staying fit and playing as much soccer as possible."

The Gorloks did not have any senior players so next year they should have everyone returning to the team.



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The Scene

Nov. 11, 1999

The Journal

Nov. 11 - 17

Thursday, 11

Meeting

11:30 a.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the Commuter Involvement Association will meet.

Friday, 12

Luncheon

Noon in the UC, Women In Media will host a mentorship luncheon.

Film Series

8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will show "Those Who Love Me Can Take the Train." Admission is free for students.

Movie

10:15 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, SAC will sponsor "Pulp Fiction." Free.

Saturday, 30

Tournament

10 a.m. in the UC, the Student Activities Council will host the campus College Bowl Tournament.

Sunday, 13

Volunteer Activity

1 p.m. in the UC, the History, Politics and Law Club will meet before its Clean-up of Big Bend Boulevard project.

Performance

4 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Stucky-Henderson Duo will perform.

Tuesday, 16

Lecture

Noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Linda Woolf of the behavioral and social sciences department will give a lecture titled, "Women in the Age of Genocide." Beverages and snacks provided. Bring a lunch.

Wednesday, 17

Noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Doug Finlayson with the theater and dance department will give a lecture titled, "Gay and Lesbian Characters on the 1920s Broadway Stage." Beverages and snacks provided. Bring a lunch.

Seminar

7 p.m. at the Viking Conference Center, 10709 Watson Road, self-employment expert and author Kevin Hood will present, "The Six Steps To Self-Employment," a close-up look at entrepreneurial careers and what it takes to succeed. Free. Call 244-0777 for reservations.

Upcoming ...

Information Session

6 - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the UC Conference Room, an informational meeting about professional writing internships will be held. All interested students are welcome.

Concert

7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the American Theatre, Primus will perform with special guests Incubus and Buckethead. Tickets are $22.50.

Ongoing ...

Language Tables

French (12:30 p.m. Thursdays, WH room 332), German (noon Mondays, WH room 325) and Spanish (noon Tuesdays, WH room 401), language tables will be held to provide a forum for students to speak in the foreign languages they are studying. Bring a lunch.

Meetings

1-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Loretto Hall room 121, the Student Support Group will meet.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Nov. 11-Nov. 17

ARIES

March 21 — April 20

Monday you will invent a product that gives Rot-o-Rooter a run for its money. It's called "This Stuff Will Blow the - - - - Out of Your Drain!" Your advertisers/slaves will work night and day for you, and by the weekend you will have grossed about 73 pizzas worth of *cash.*

TAURUS

April 21 — May 21

A masked journalism student will attempt to sling you over his or her lap and spank you on Friday, to *signify the week's end.* Eventually you will be forced to surrender to the friendly swatting, and a meatball will fly out of your mouth. You will unexpectedly claim, "Ooh! That a was a spicy a meat-a-ball-a!"

GEMINI

May 22 — June 21

Saturday you will awake to find all of your "body" hair stuck to your sheets. Your new chameleon named Mark is behind this scheme. He is seeking revenge for what he deems is an "inappropriate carnivorous diet." He will expect only organically grown leafy greens and cous cous from now on.

CANCER

June 22 — July 22

"Smurf's up" on Friday - you will join a gang of hoodlums for a bout of binge-drinking. It's OK, go ahead and pee over the balcony. A large stuffed fish will catch your eye and lead to rather enjoyable physical exploits. Take pictures so you'll remember *the "action."*

LEO

July 23 — August 23

A clan of swastika-clad nuns will invade a class speech you will be giving on Tuesday. These religious extremists will rain on your parade by splattering the wall with automatic weapon fire, making fun of your hair, and showing classmates their undergarments. Also, you need therapy.

VIRGO

August 24 — September 22

In your search for a decent date outfit on Monday, you will be able to find nothing but turtlenecks with festive holiday patterns on them. To make matters worse, attempts to accessorize are only dampened by elementary school teacher-style necklaces made of wooden apple and farm animal cut-outs.

LIBRA

September 23 — October 23

A close friend will bestow a fine bath product gift on you this weekend in preparation for your secret "rubber ducky" party. A lovely bath foam, similar to cappuccino froth, will be the talk of the gathering. Small serpents and mermaids will provide "post-duck" entertainment.

SCORPIO

October 24 — November 22

You will be employed in a nice office on Wednesday. Your secretary, however, becomes obsessed with your contagious youthfulness and begins wearing a crotchless catsuit. You will be forced to wear a strategically placed platypus bill to keep your job.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23 — December 21

You will discover a strange *Georgia peach in the produce* section this week: it is similar in size and shape to the ass of an endangered species of African baboon. You will receive a call from National Geographic and will be paid millions for photo-ops of you and the rare, bulbous peach.

CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 20

You will become the owner of a karaoke-ice cream treat bar this weekend. Sing "I Will Survive" four times a day to maintain professionalism. Also, you will begin selling an ice cream topping called "Nutty Balboa," which will begin a small war with Mexico. You will win.

AQUARIUS

January 21 — February 18

A condition called "dong-fill" will plague your sleeping and driving abilities this week. You will be forced to enlist in the Navy to gain emotional support from others with "dong-fill." You must eat many small babies to cure this ailment. *Ding "dong," you're* wrong.

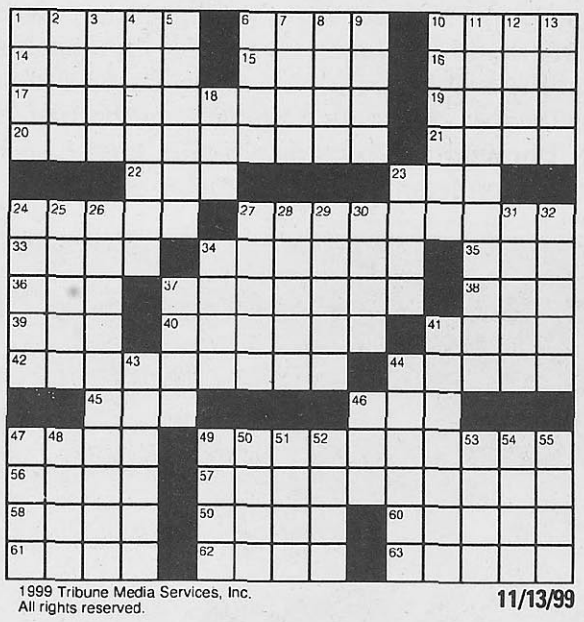
PISCES

February 19 — March 20

You will be visited by orange and green cats on Sunday to represent the west side (and the Sabbath). You will be granted admission into a structure made of 'Nilla wafers. SPILL NO MILK, for the structure will become soggy and collapse. You are the ultimate destructor.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Joob

SUBMIT YOUR COMPLETED PUZZLE TO *THE JOURNAL* BY MONDAY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A FREE PIZZA.



ACROSS
1 Jokester
6 Otherwise
10 Precisely defined quantity
14 Shell rival
15 Guided trip
16 Stellar blast
17 Chicago *landmark*
19 Musial or Getz
20 Conman's characteristic
21 Dangle
22 Thousand dollars
23 Fate
24 Surgeon's cutter
27 Lab container
33 Word with liberal or fine
34 More lean and sinewy
35 Undivided
36 Caspian __
37 Munich's state
38 Neither partner
39 T. Turner stn.
40 Rampaged
41 Caustic remark
42 Knives for stabbing
44 Small valleys
45 Aged
46 Lofting tennis shot
47 Louise or Turner
49 *Innovative* Austrian-born composer
56 "East of __"
57 Innovator
58 Roman despot
59 Autumn
60 Old World lizard
61 Calendar units
62 Competent
63 Tennis star Monica

DOWN
1 Crow calls
2 Arabian sultanate
3 Dust particle
4 Frozen periods
5 *Remarkable* person
6 Harrow's rival
7 Edmund or Rob
8 Initiates legal proceedings
9 Goofs
10 Like wild horses
11 *Like written* music
12 Terrible tsar?
13 Zesty flavor
18 Cravat
23 Modena money
24 Survives
25 __ we all?
26 Office supplies
27 Turning point
28 Muse of poetry
29 Becomes weary
30 Kate or Tim
31 Sound asleep?
32 Seasoners
34 Stick around
37 Engendered
41 Computer forefather
43 Gaucho's grasslands
44 Reed and Fargo
46 Hilo garland
47 Cultivate
48 Novel thought
49 Davenport
50 Ten-legged crustacean
51 Ants' home
52 Make eyes at
53 And others
54 Vatican's only neighbor
55 Mardi __

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11/13/99

Last week's puzzle answers:

M	E	M	O		H	E	P	C	A	T		P	O	D
O	L	E	S		A	L	G	O	R	E		A	N	Y
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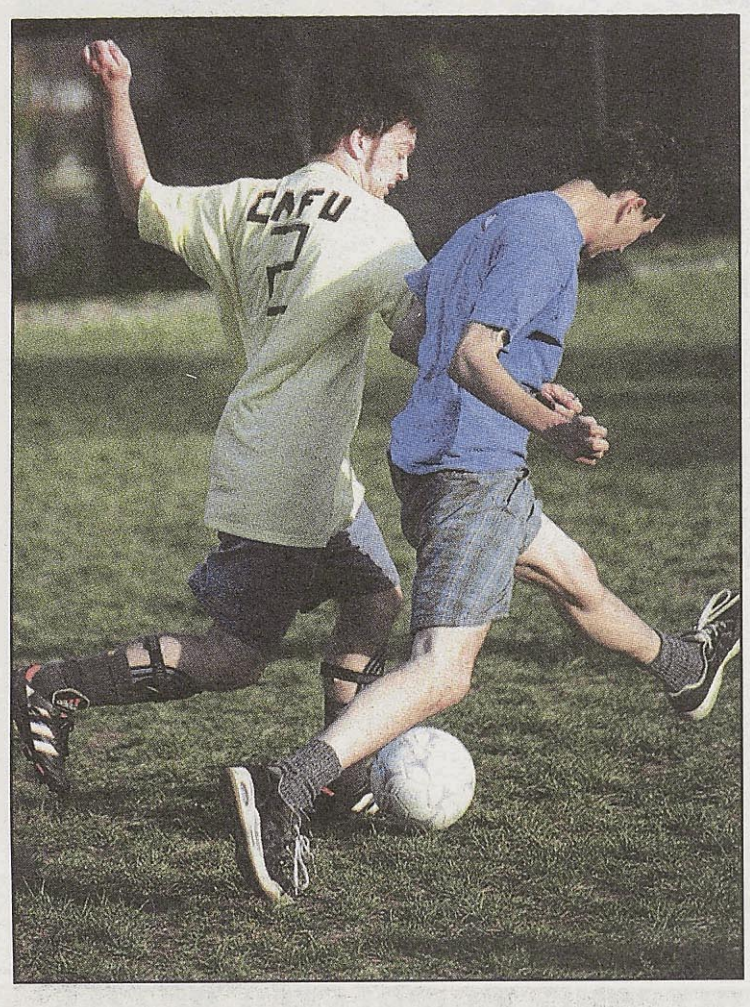
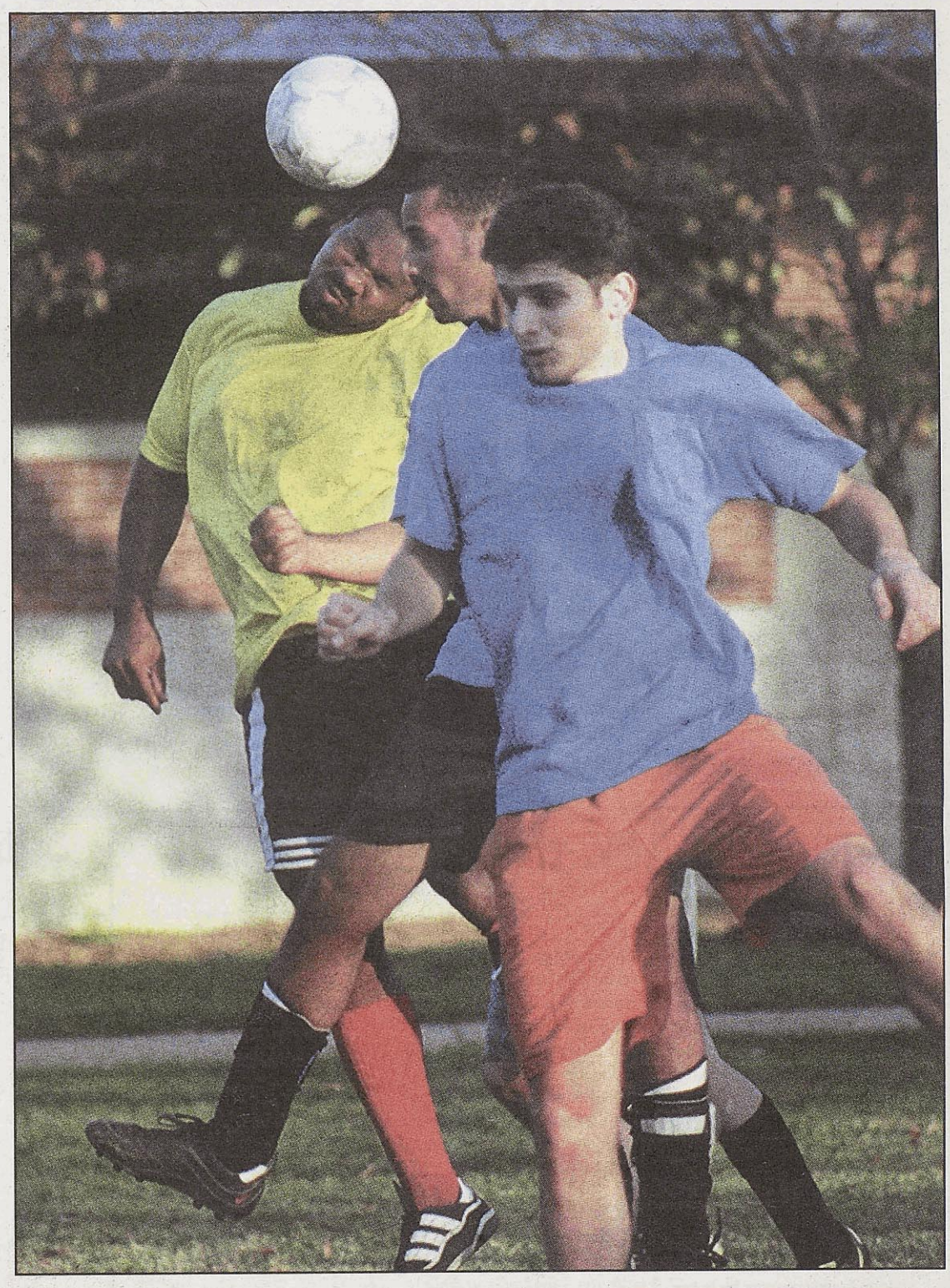
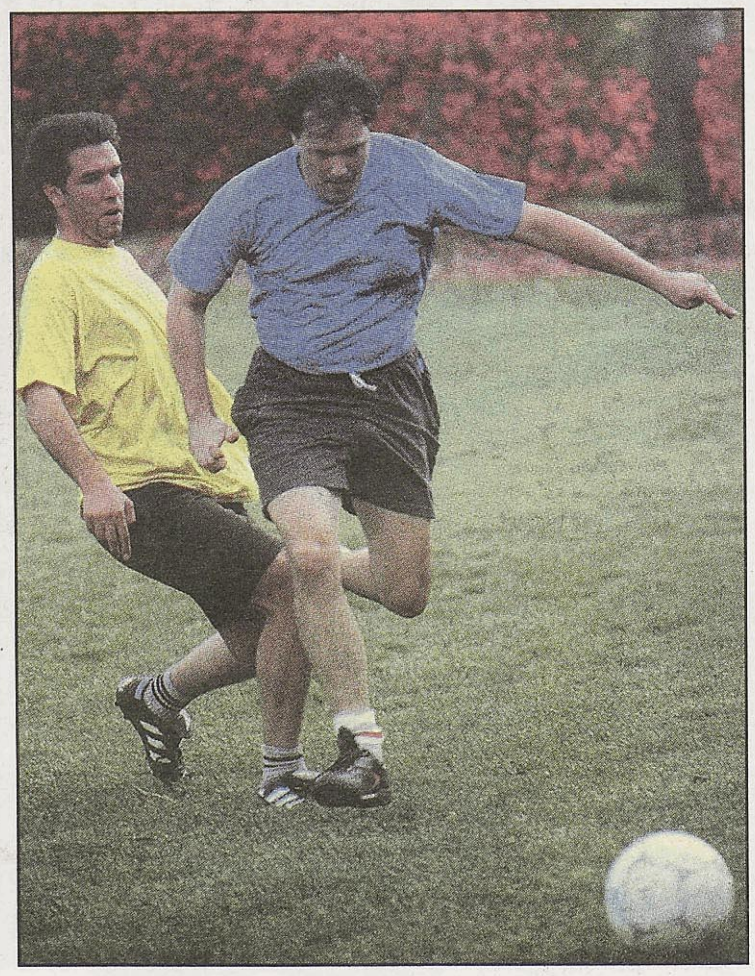
International Football Club Takes Over Quad

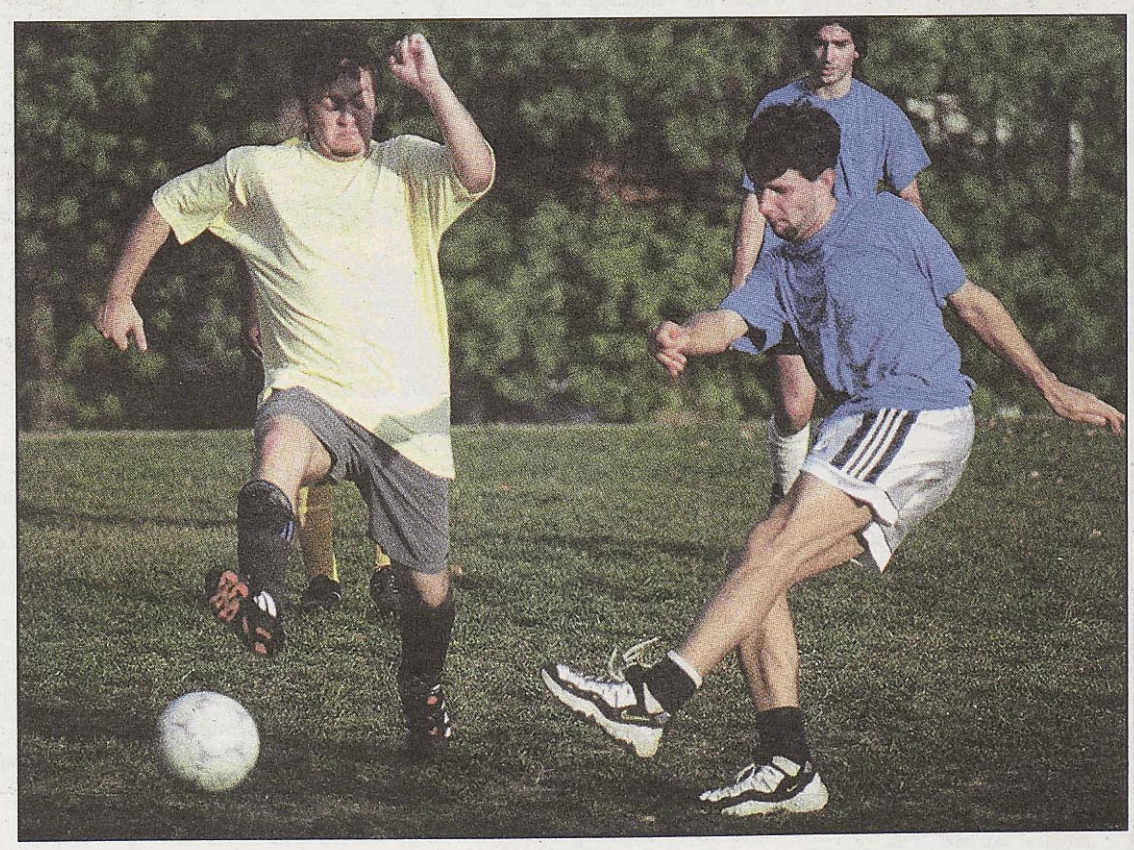




Photographs by Oliver O'Hanlon

The International Football Club and friends hosted a mock match between Brazil (yellow) and France (blue) Sunday afternoon on the Quad. (Above) David Brooks and Alex Posorske battle it out for the ball. (Top right) From left to right Craig Crichlow, Said Al-Shanfari and Mohamed Quadadeh fight each other to head the ball first. (Bottom right) David Brooks tackles Vincent Jovane as he advances the ball. (Bottom left) Dominique Marcaire dribbles past Leo Blazvic. The French team won the game, 6-2.





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Webster University
The Journal

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Gay Studies Class Now Part Of Curriculum

Students Successfully Push For New Class

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

A class on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) issues will be offered in the spring semester and will be taught by adjunct professors Steve Houldsworth and Laurie Smith.

The idea was generated by students who felt that gay issues were not addressed in the curriculum. Although gender issues are taught in some media and film classes, some students wanted to have a class that focused on specific gay issues, said Houldsworth.

Members of Webster Pride, a gay issues organization, came up with the idea of such a class about a year ago. Linda Holtzman, who is actively involved in Pride, invited some members of the faculty to discuss the issue. The idea was later presented to the multicultural studies faculty.

"She's (Holtzman) been instrumental in this whole thing," said Amy Whited, a media major who has registered for the LGBT class.



Susumu Kamimura

Adjunct Professor Steve Houldsworth stands in front of Webster's downtown campus last week. Houldsworth and fellow adjunct professor Laurie Smith will teach the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender course in spring 2000.

Concerning the class, Whited said, "I want to learn something that's pertinent to my life, to know where we've been and where we are going."

The class was introduced under multicultural studies, and will be offered in the Spring, 2000 semester.

Interdisciplinary, humanitarian, arts, theater and behavioral science topics will be discussed. The class will also cover the treatment of people with different sexual orientations.

"Research has found that sexual orientation might be biologically driven," said Houldsworth. "Our aspect of the curriculum is to show how academic studies relate to gay people, where it interjects with various academic topics."

See Professors, Page 2

Child Porn Trial Set For Ex-Professor

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

The trial date has been set for Dec. 13 for Wesley Hoyle Lowe, a former Webster University adjunct professor in the music department. Following an investigation conducted by the FBI, Lowe is being indicted on six counts of possession of child pornography.

Lowe immediately resigned from his position at Webster after the arrest.

"Right now, trial looks like a go," said Terri Dougherty of the U.S. Attorney General's public affairs office.

The case will be tried by jury in federal court in St. Louis. Judge Jean Hamilton is overseeing the case. Lowe, 49, of Waverly Place, is currently being held in federal custody in a federal penitentiary.

Lowe was arrested on Webster's campus on Aug. 31 on unrelated charges from the state of Maryland. During questioning, Lowe gave authorities permission to search his home computer. At that time, according to the indictment, law enforcement officials found images that depicted sexually explicit acts with children and an infant.

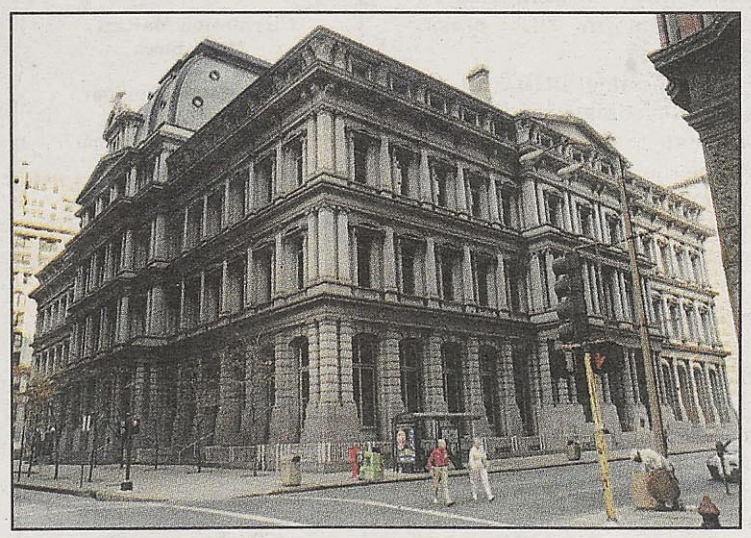
After the trial is completed, Lowe will be extradited to Prince George's County, Maryland, said Sean Chaney, a detective for the Prince George's County Police Department. There Lowe will face charges of first- and second-degree sexual assault, second-degree sexual offense and child abuse.

"Usually they charge you with every crime that fits into the charging language," Chaney said.

According to the warrant issued in Maryland, Lowe allegedly assaulted a 13-year old girl whom he was giving piano lessons to in a studio in his basement. Between June and August of 1980, there were allegedly 15 incidents in which he fondled the victim's genitals.

Prince George's County Police have not identified any other victims, but the investigation is ongoing, Chaney said.

Meyers' Trip With Civic Group Examines Ways To Revitalize City



Susumu Kamimura

The Old Post Office, at 815 Olive St. in downtown St. Louis, may become part of Webster University in the near future. Webster President Richard Meyers traveled with a delegation from the Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) to Denver to examine how the city was revitalized.

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

President Richard Meyers recently took a trip to Denver with a group of business, cultural and educational leaders from St. Louis. The group went to the Mile High City to examine how the city had revitalized itself, in hopes it could provide a model for St. Louis to do the same.

The trip was organized by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA), of which Meyers is a member. For the past four years, the group has been taking trips to cities such as Cleveland, Seattle, Baltimore and now Denver that have undergone downtown and blighted-area revitalization.

"It is important to see other cities that have revitalized themselves and probably didn't have as much going for them as this city does. That is what we're considering here in St. Louis," Meyers said.

The Denver trip was funded by the individual participants, as are all the RCGA excursions.

Meyers said his interest in the revitalization of downtown has a "tremendous correlation" with the Old Post Office acquisition.

"Everyone recognizes that the Old Post Office and the buildings around it are the center of downtown. It therefore will be the major focus of the redevelopment of St. Louis," he said.

See Meyers, Page 4

News Briefs

Meyers Accepting University Recognition Nominations

Nominations for university recognition are now being solicited. Submit nominations to Webster University President Richard Meyers for the following categories. Be specific in your justification statement for the award and provide as much information as possible on the individual or organization you wish to nominate. This will facilitate the process of determining the final recipients.

Honorary Doctorate- The honorary doctorate degree recognizes academic accomplishments of individuals not associated with Webster University. Because candidates for all degrees, both earned and honorary, receive the degree upon recommendation of the faculty, the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee presents nominations for the honorary degree to the faculty for their recommendation. Honorary degrees have been awarded to George Bush, Valery Giscard and Harriet Woods.

Distinguished Service Award- This award recognizes service to the local community which the university serves (St. Louis or a city with a Webster extended campus). In many colleges and universities it is the highest award granted to an individual or an organization deserving of extraordinary recognition for accomplishments not related to the academic world. Past winners include Elsie Roth and Madeleine Kunin.

Declaration of Merit- This award, intended for individuals or groups within the Webster University community, recognizes service to the university.

Sixth Annual Webster University Staff Member of the Year Award- This award is presented to a member of the Webster University staff in recognition of the service provided by that individual to the university community during the 1999-2000 academic year. That individual will be recognized at the Faculty and Staff Recognition Breakfast to be held the Monday following graduation, May 15, 2000. Submit your nominations based on the above criteria by Dec. 1, 1999.

Two New Professors Join Religious Studies Department

Two new adjunct professors will join the Religious Studies Department in Spring 2000 to teach two new courses. Both classes are cross-listed as International Studies Certificate Courses.

Pam Devoe will be teaching a folk religions of Southeast Asia course. The class is designed to gain an understanding on the role religion plays in the life of an ordinary person. Devoe is an Asian anthropologist who speaks and reads Chinese.

Laurel Hayes will be teaching a Christianity and Beyond/Latin American course. This course will look at the effects revolution, repression, the "drug war" and economic globalization during the past 20 years on some of the churches in Latin America and their theologies. Hayes speaks fluent Spanish and has worked in Latin America.

Peace Corps Session Available Nov. 19

The United States Peace Corps is hosting an informational session at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at the Library Limited Bookstore at 7700 Forsyth Blvd., in downtown Clayton. The session will include Peace Corps Volunteer Stories, a question/answer session and free Peace Corps Books.

For more information, call (800) 424-8580 or visit the Peace Corps website at www.peacecorp.gov

Donated Items For Center Now Being Accepted Until Dec. 13

Bring clean, freshly laundered sweaters, coats and jackets to Anna Barbara Sakurai's office at Sverdrup 201 by Dec. 13. The donated items will be taken to the Peter and Paul Community Center in Soulard as part of the university's dinner and annual Christmas party for the homeless. Also, you can purchase $5 gift certificates from local fast-food restaurants to be donated to the community center.

If you would like to sing Christmas carols, play a musical instrument or if you have any other fun ideas, call Sakurai at ext. 7027.

University Offering Community Service Course For Spring 2000

A course listed as Student Literacy Corps, EDUC 2550, will be offered for Spring 2000. The class offers students an opportunity to provide needed service to the community and acquire literacy tutoring skills. The course can be taken for up to three credit hours and will be taught be Jacque Wuertenberg.

For further information, contact Wuertenberg at 916-3234.

Professors Say Gay Studies Course Will Improve Understanding

From Page 1

Houldsworth said the class will also cover issues that deal with how sexual orientation is related to other kinds of oppression, and how it compares and differs over the non-dominant gender identity minority.

"The class will explore the similarities to and differences from other oppressed groups," Houldsworth said.

Both Houldsworth and Smith said that the class will be in a seminar setup, and there will be speakers to offer a different perspective on the different topics to be covered.

"The speakers will help give a different voice to what Steve and I can offer," Smith said.

Houldsworth, who is also the advisor of Webster Pride, is excited about teaching the course. He is particularly pleased with the registration.

"Ten people registered for the class the first day of registration," Houldsworth said.

> "The class will explore the similarities to and differences from other oppressed groups."
>
> — Steve Houldsworth, professor

Concerning the after results of the class, Houldsworth expects his students to understand how the gay population is treated in different disciplines, and to have a foundation course in the history of sexual orientation, while Whited expects to learn more about the subject in depth.

"Personally, I feel I need to know more about myself. I've been in classes where they have touched on gay issues and other topics for just a week and move on to another topic," Whited said. "I'm hoping that students from whatever background, either as an educational specialty or life experiences, will gain from exchanging ideas in this class," Smith said.

The name LGBT in the class topic may render some students to be intimidated to taking the class, however Smith assures that the class is very broad and it is not targeted to one particular group.

"Steve and I welcome any concerns that students may have regarding this class," Smith said. " I teach a women's studies class and each semester more men enroll, and they say more men should take this class, because we all live on the same planet."

Webster University joins some other universities which offer gay studies. Yale, New York and Duke universities are some that offer gay studies in their curriculum.

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Swipe-Card System In Media Wing Begins Dec. 6

By Lee Wagner
Staff Writer

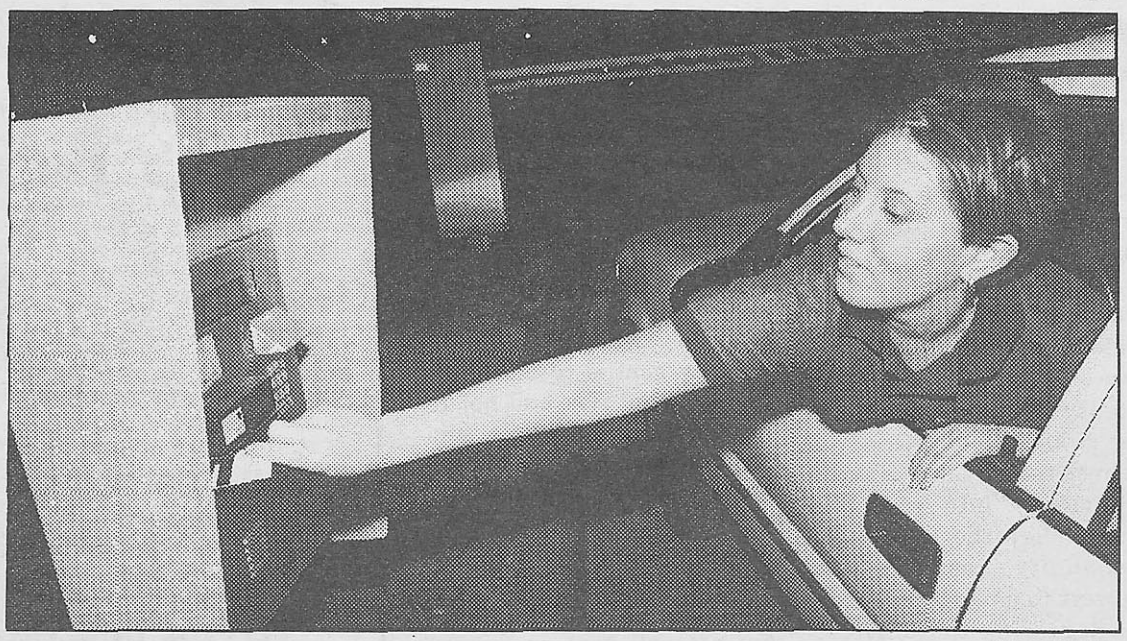
Beginning Dec. 6 students will be able to access post-production rooms in the media wing of the Sverdrup building after normal hours of operation using their ID cards. This will be the second trial of after-hours access. The trial will last until the end of the semester, Dec. 17. The first trial took place before finals during the Spring 1999 semester.

"Our goal is to give students access to the equipment at peak production periods, such as midterms and finals," said Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communication.

The swipe-card system is the same used at the doors outside of Maria Hall and at the entrance to the Webster Village Apartments parking lot. It reads the coded strip on the back of school ID cards, which can be obtained at the University Center.

In order to use the cards in Sverdrup, a student must first have his or her instructors sign a form which indicates that the student has permission to use the designated rooms for that particular class. These forms must be completed for every class that may require after-hours access. Students must then bring the forms to Public Safety to have their cards coded and their names entered into the computer.

Only rooms designated for post-production, such as video editing suites, audio editing suites and the photo lab, will have after-hours access.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Resident student Moey Walker reaches out of her car to swipe her student ID card to open the gate at the Webster Village Apartment parking lot on Nov. 12.

"It's not shooting in a studio," Carpenter said. "It's not bringing in a band to tape music. It's after you've done those things, working on the end product."

Safety is a major concern of those behind after-hours access, safety of the students and safety of the equipment. Public Safety has played an important role in planning the system. Surveillance cameras were added to the building when the system was first installed, and an alarm sounds when the back door near the loading dock is opened.

"Security does have the right to check for ID," said Greg Little of the Media Center.

"It's not a Gestapo. There is a serious safety concern."

Carpenter said that students being uninformed about after-hours guidelines was the biggest problem with the first trial. An informational meeting was held last spring in which only 12 students attended. As a result there were a number of abuses.

Little said that students brought friends in while working on their projects, brought live bands into the recording studio and brought food and drinks' into the editing suites. These were all violations of the guidelines for after-hours access.

"We feel that a lot of people did not understand the guidelines," Little said. "That is why we're going to make a concerted effort to inform people this year."

The information campaign, which will run Nov. 15-24, will include informational classroom sessions. Handouts will be available throughout the media wing explaining the guidelines and which rooms will be accessible.

"We thought it would be better than having a big meeting to have these individual class sessions because it's very hard getting all of our students together at one time," Carpenter said.

If after-hours access proves to be successful it may, in the future, be extended throughout the school year, Carpenter said. She also pointed out that, if there are abuses, it can be taken away indefinitely.

"Students need to realize that it's just as simple as pushing a button on the computer and you don't have access to anything," Carpenter said.

Adjunct faculty member Orestes Valdes has mixed feelings about after-hours access. He said that projects may suffer in quality if students work on them at all hours of the morning.

"On the other hand there are some people who work very well at that blue hour," said Valdes.

Carpenter said that overall work will improve since students will have more time to work more on their projects.

Valdes also questioned how well the equipment will hold up if it is used around the clock. Carpenter said that she does not anticipate any problems, but equipment maintenance is something that will be monitored.

Opinions Vary On Future Of PC Market After Microsoft Anti-Trust Ruling

By Plesah Mayo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Microsoft recently took a hard blow after federal Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson decided Microsoft was in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890. He released his findings of fact on the case against Microsoft on Friday, Nov. 5.

In a statement, Jackson said that Microsoft is a monopoly and must abide by stricter rules, that Microsoft abused its power to stifle competition and that consumers are harmed by the actions of the company.

Microsoft, founded by Bill Gates and Paul Allen in 1975, became one of the most powerful companies in the world by creating the Windows Operating System (OS), a standard computer format used by millions of people worldwide. The standard OS made it easier for users to share information between personal computers (PC) from different manufacturers. Microsoft is also home to the Microsoft Office software package, which includes Microsoft Word.

"Microsoft is creating a standard. Is it ethical? I don't know," computer science student Adam Daugherty said. He sees positives and negatives about the Microsoft ruling.

Daugherty, who works for Academic Computing Services (ACS), believes that the Linux OS will prove to be fierce competition for Windows. Microsoft claimed during the legal proceedings that Linux was a competitor, although the Linux OS runs less than 3 percent of PCs.

Nick Childress, another student employee for the ACS, does not agree that Linux will be the OS of the future.

"Linux and other operating systems have been here for years," Childress said. He said that people have not chosen to use these systems even though they have been available.

"The hardest thing for a new OS will be trying to get software manufacturers to back them. Right now it is split between Windows and Macintosh," Childress said.

Apple is one of the many companies that has felt the consequences of the Microsoft "monopoly." Compaq, IBM, Intel, Netscape and Sun Microsystems can also claim some loss because of Microsoft's stronghold on the computer industry.

"If it's true what I've read I think they've used some pretty harsh tactics on companies like Dell," Mark Bozik, Network Support Specialist for the ACS, said.

Not everyone agrees that Bill Gates has acted improperly with his Microsoft business tactics.

Childress said, "(Gates) does dominate, but there has been no ruling that he's done it with unfair trade practices, because a monopoly can form naturally."

Microsoft's effort to make Microsoft Internet Explorer the Internet browser of the masses was one of the many issues Jackson brought up in the hearings. Netscape Navigator, was the most popular browser until it met up with the stiff competition of Internet Explorer after Netscape refused an offer from Microsoft.

Jackson ruled that Windows '98, which includes the Internet Explorer browser, is "unnecessarily buggy." An article on the Microsoft ruling in *Time* stated, "Jackson found, (the addition of the browser) slowed down the operating system, increased the likelihood of a crash and made it easier for 'malicious viruses' to find their way from the Internet onto our computers."

The likelihood of Windows '98 crashing proved to be an embarrassment for Microsoft on April 20, 1998, when Gates' operating system crashed while he launched a demonstration of the then-new Windows '98.

Daugherty sees adding a browser to Windows '98 as a strong business maneuver on Microsoft's part so that it can control more of the computer market.

Childress said, "I think Microsoft should be allowed to sell any product they want. It might be a better system than what was before (with the browser), but that is for the users to decide."

Jackson thinks it is the consumer who is hurt most by Microsoft's business tactics. He believes that by cutting the power that Microsoft has over the market it will introduce competition to Microsoft and this will allow for a whole new wave of innovation.

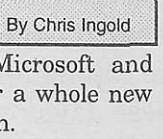
The appeal process is the next phase in the legal proceedings. Microsoft and Gates have made it very clear that they will not give up the fight. The next step for Jackson is to decide what will happen to Microsoft. Some of the options include breaking up the company into smaller ones, such as seen with the antitrust break-up of AT&T, or forcing Microsoft to release its source code for Windows.

Bozik believes that if the company is broken up Webster students will definitely feel the impact. He thinks that it is hard enough getting Microsoft products to work with other Microsoft products, if any other companies come in to play, he believes it may get nightmarish.

Making Microsoft Mind

Possible Outcomes Of the Ruling

- Microsoft may be forced to reveal its source code for Windows, which would allow the competition to sell their own versions of the operating system.
- The company could be divided into two or three smaller companies, and each would continue to produce the full range of Microsoft products.
- These mini-Microsofts could also be divided so that each markets only one product, or class of products, (office software, e.g.)
- Microsoft could be forced to sign an agreement saying it would separate its operating system (Windows) from its Web browser (Explorer).



Source: Newsweek

Graphic By Chris Ingold

Meyers Cautious About Old Post Office Acquisition

From Page 1

Meyers believes that because Webster University has been a "major player" in St. Louis for so long and is the only university currently downtown, that it has made a commitment to serve the region. The university's involvement in revitalizing downtown, Meyers said, will benefit the quality of life for those at the St. Louis campus and benefit the university itself.

Despite his enthusiasm for Webster's involvement in the revitalization of downtown and the correlated Old Post Office acquisition, Meyers said that even if the Old Post Office does not become part of the university, Webster would still be instrumental in reviving the region.

"A number of things will have to happen for us to get the Old Post Office. If they do not happen, the university would undoubtedly remain downtown. We would probably expand our operation downtown, because as it expands, there will be more students to serve. If it's not in the Old Post Office, then we will expand to some other location," Meyers said.

Meyers said that in order for St. Louis to complete a successful revitalization of downtown as Denver did, it will have to take similar risks. He suggests that Denver took risks by investing money into a barren area, before the rest of the community has any real interest to go into that area.

Regarding the university's potential involvement with a plan like this in St. Louis, Meyers said Webster also has some risk in moving downtown.

"We take a risk any time we start a new location. But Webster has not made mistakes in starting up new places that have just flopped. We do a lot of homework, we do a lot of research, and it has turned out that these risks have been good ones," he said.

Meyers also said that if city leaders and investors live up to the promises they have made regarding helping subsidize the Old Post Office acquisition, that Webster can take the calculated risk of going downtown and betting that students will show up.

"My goal is to minimize the financial risk and not to take money away from this campus and move it downtown. We will keep the risk small, and if the city does not give us the things it says it is going to, then we won't take the Old Post Office. We are not hell bent on having it. It's not the business of the university to refinance the redevelopment of St. Louis. That's not what we're here for," he said.

Whether the university is involved with downtown revitalization or not, Meyers said someone must take action to change a city that is in "dire straits."

The newly formed Old Post Office task force, a collaboration of students, faculty, administration and staff created to inform Meyers of the university community's position on an acquisition, is "very important to the decisions about going downtown."

"There have been lots of rumors about the Old Post Office and what the university will and will not do about it. The task force will look into those rumors. Also, I will not be disappointed if the decision is made to not go downtown. We have a university community here, and I do think we are a family. What people think about this is very important," Meyers said.

> "My goal is to minimize the financial risk and to not take money away from this campus and move it downtown. We will keep the risk small."
>
> —Richard Meyers, Webster president

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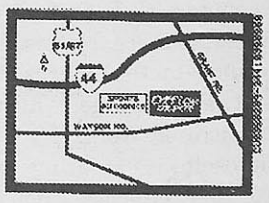

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Woolf's Presentation Focuses On 20th Century Genocide

By Amanda Tinnin
Staff Writer

Webster University Associate Professor Linda Woolf led a discussion titled "Women in the Age of Genocide" in the University's Center Sunnen Lounge on Nov. 16.

Webster University's Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights and Woolf felt it necessary to give this presentation.

"For sheer numbers," said Woolf, from the behavioral and social science department.

Woolf opened her presentation simply asking if anyone knew how many people died because of genocide this century.

Genocide is defined as the systematic extermination of a racial or national group.

"We're talking 210 million," Woolf said. "That's getting close to the population of the United States."

Woolf said that people grieved for the 217 people who died on Egypt Air 990 recently. But when it comes to something like genocide, she said people seem to look the other way and stay uninvolved because the numbers are so large.

Woolf attempted to generate involvement by creating awareness. The awareness came through several topics about women who were victims in genocide.

She showed an image of a dead woman. The woman was lying face down with writing, in red, on her back.

This was a way to lead into the discussion on mass rape in wartime. She explained how rape in these situations was different than that of the everyday criminal assault kind.

Woolf explained how in a time such as World War II, women were used as "comfort" for the soldiers' sexual needs, but more often, like in the photograph show, the raping and killing of women was more a way of communication. It was a way of hurting the men of the opposing side.

It could also be way of indirect genocide.

In Bosnia, for example, if a woman was raped she was no longer fit for marriage and child bearing. A soldier could rape her and stop part of the next generation from even being created.

Woolf also talked about how often women were tortured and used for medical experimentation.

She showed a slide from the Holocaust. The woman pictured had her back to the camera. On the back of her leg you could see a dark spot and some discoloration.

Woolf told stories of how doctors would induce gang green to either experiment with treatments or to see how long it would take to kill a person.

Woolf also brought another chilling image to the group's attention. She had been talking about women as prisoners and victims, but also acknowledged that in some cases women were also perpetrators of genocide.

There were some camps during the Holocaust that were women only. In those camps the guards were also women.

Behind the scenes, there were women who were encouraging their husbands, Nazi soldiers, to kill people in order for career advancement.

By no means were women purely helpless victims, but just as women were encouraging the Genocide they were also rising against it.

From the hardships that were endured, Woolf discussed perhaps the most symbolic portion of her presentation. She discussed the women who resisted.

She showed slides of several women who were underground activists, who took part in uprisings against the Nazis and who helped hide or free prisoners from the concentration camps.

The purpose and hopes of Woolf and of the Center for the Study of Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights lies in topics of resistance and bystanders.

"We can't be passive; we must be involved," said William HuddlestonBerry, Department Chairperson of behavioral and social sciences department and member of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights.

Woolf believes the more people are aware of human rights violations, the more they will be likely to do something.

"They can become involved locally," Woolf said.

Woolf's hope is that people will become "un-numb" to these large-scale crimes and begin to take action against similar violations that happen to people around their communities through volunteering or donations.

"The most important things I would want people to walk away with is caring and protesting human rights violations," Woolf said.

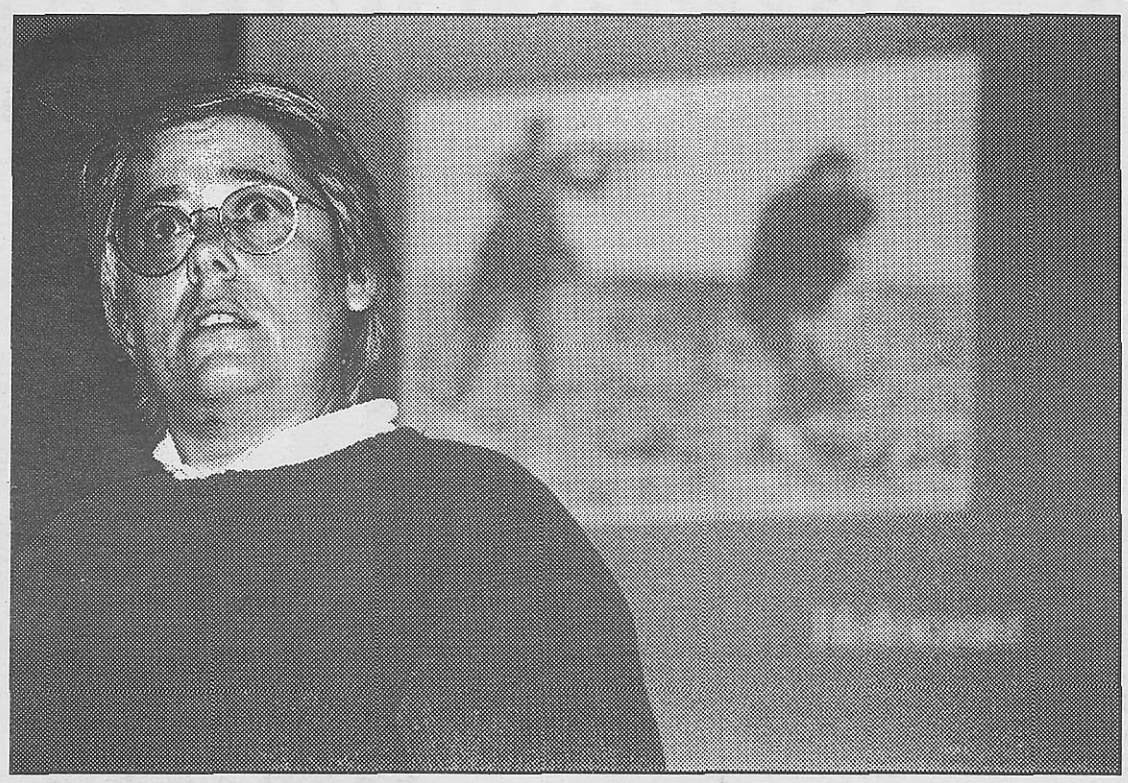
Woolf said genocide does not happen overnight; there is a path that leads to it. Woolf said that if we can recognize and protest the small things we can stop it from growing, similar to a forest fire. You want to stop it when it begins, not when the whole forest is engulfed in flames.

Woolf's colleagues who are also involved in the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights also feel that in discussing these issues they can help fight them.

"We hope the center will be a catalyst to enable the good people of this community to do the good things that they want to be doing," said Art Sandler, department chairperson of philosophy

Educating people is the first step in helping them act. Sandler said that a lot of people may see something on the evening news and think "that's terrible," but not know where to take it from there.

Through these types of lectures, the center hopes to raise awareness and give people the knowledge so that they know what to do when they want to help.



Lisa Nesser

Webster Associate Professor Linda Woolf (above) talks during her presentation titled "Women in the Age of Genocide" on Nov. 16 in the University Center's Sunnen Lounge.

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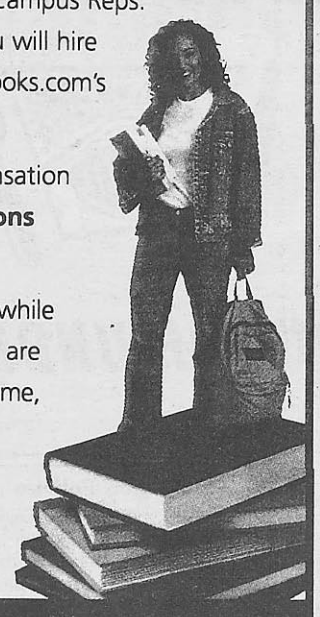

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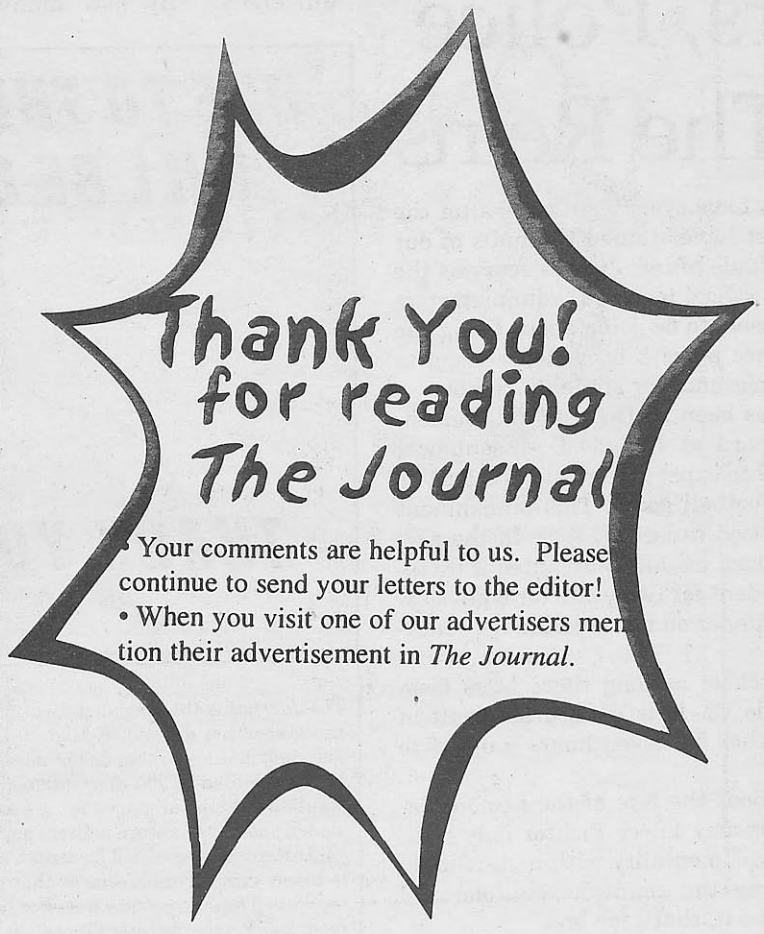

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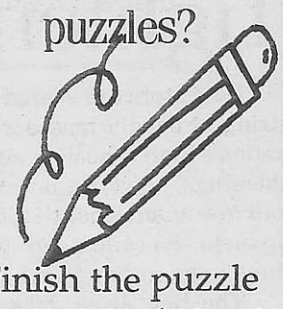

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The Journal

Editorials

Visions Of Denver Dance In His Head

President Richard Meyers recently shared some interesting thoughts about his frustration toward the attitude in St. Louis that an idea must be fail-safe before anyone will take action on it. Though he labeled this a regional attitude, one cannot help but think he may be applying this to the more immediate community of Webster University which has its share of critics concerning the Old Post Office acquisition.

The comments were made in light of a trip Meyers took with members of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) to Denver to look at how that city has turned its formerly dark, dangerous downtown into a thriving city center. Meyers believes Webster's plan to move some offices into the Old Post Office in downtown St. Louis would be a boon to the downtown revitalization effort here.

There has been a lot of talk (and not much else) about the prospect of acquiring the Old Post Office, among other Webster projects. Meyers mentioned the necessity of taking risks in order to make progress, citing other Webster campuses as examples of success springing from risky propositions.

The Old Post Office may prove to be just such a venture. However, the risks associated with this endeavor seem far greater than opening a "campus" on an Air Force base in a remote area. The financial future of Webster as an institution could be permanently damaged if the takeover is not done carefully.

It is nice for President Meyers to get to travel with St. Louis' big-time wheelers and dealers, and sure it makes Webster look good to be rubbing elbows with these players, but we need to consider more than appearances. We should heed the warnings of naysayers and continue moving cautiously in efforts to acquire the Old Post Office.

Meyers and the administration should be commended for recent efforts to include faculty, staff and students on the Old Post Office task force. This effort could eliminate many of the problems that could potentially come into play, but participants need to take it upon themselves to ensure their presence is not just token representation to make the process appear inclusive.

Educators, Police Tighten The Reins

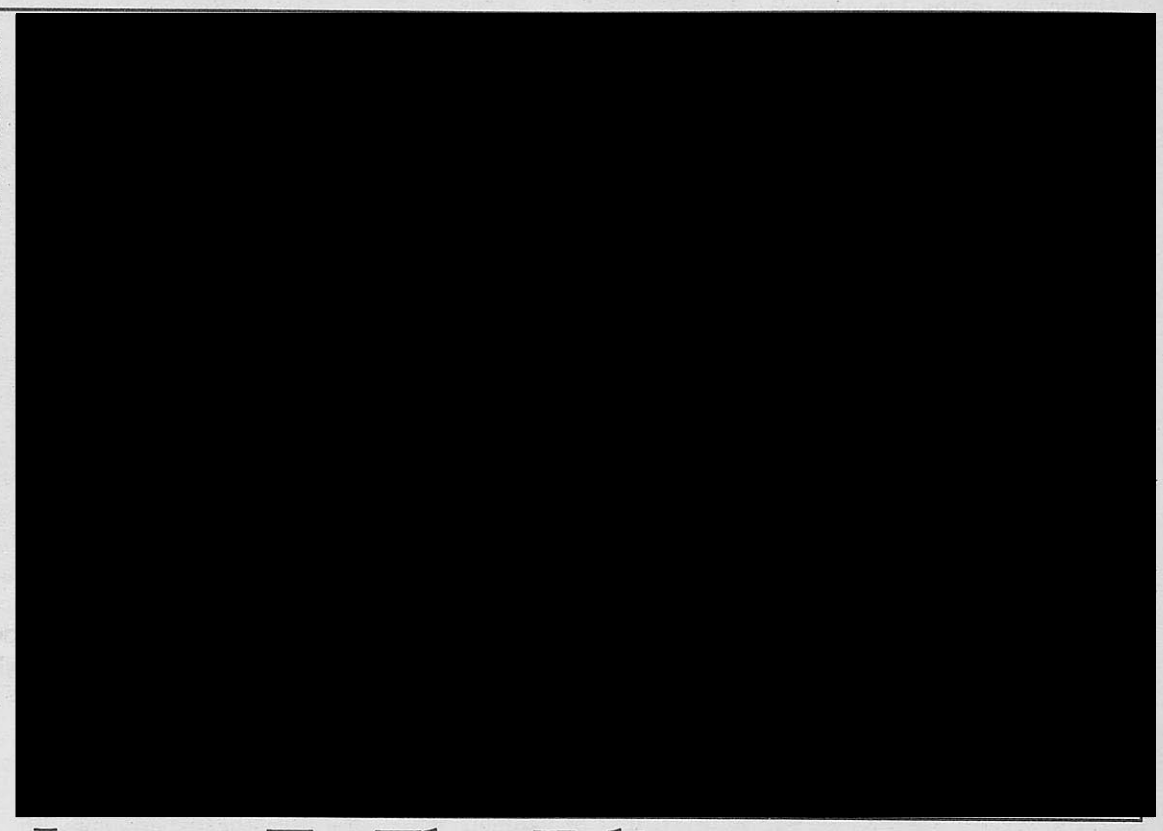
Educators are scared. They have every right to be after the string of deadly massacres that have stained the halls of our nation's high schools a sickly shade of red. Just as scary as the shootings, however, is the way school teachers, administrators and law-enforcement officials seem to be going about fixing the problem. So-called zero-tolerance policies on violence seem to come hand in hand with zero tolerance for students' rights.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been in Decatur, Ill., demonstrating against the school board at Dwight D. Eisenhower High School. The board decided to expel seven students for two years for fighting at a school football game. This punishment was an unreasonable over-reaction caused by fear. In the pre-Columbine days, fighting at school usually warranted a three-day suspension. Expelling a student for two years for a physical altercation will put a serious damper on the individual's education and development.

Students have fought at school as long there have been schools and will continue to do so. It is a natural result of putting 1,500 adolescents together for seven hours a day, five days a week — or more.

Responding to questions about the fate of the demonstrators, Macon County State's Attorney Larry Fichter only reinforced this paranoid, "crackdown" mentality with a startlingly totalitarian statement regarding the county's zero-tolerance policy, saying "If people don't like it, that's too bad."

So much for the democratic process.



Letter To The Editor

Foreign Language Should Be Required

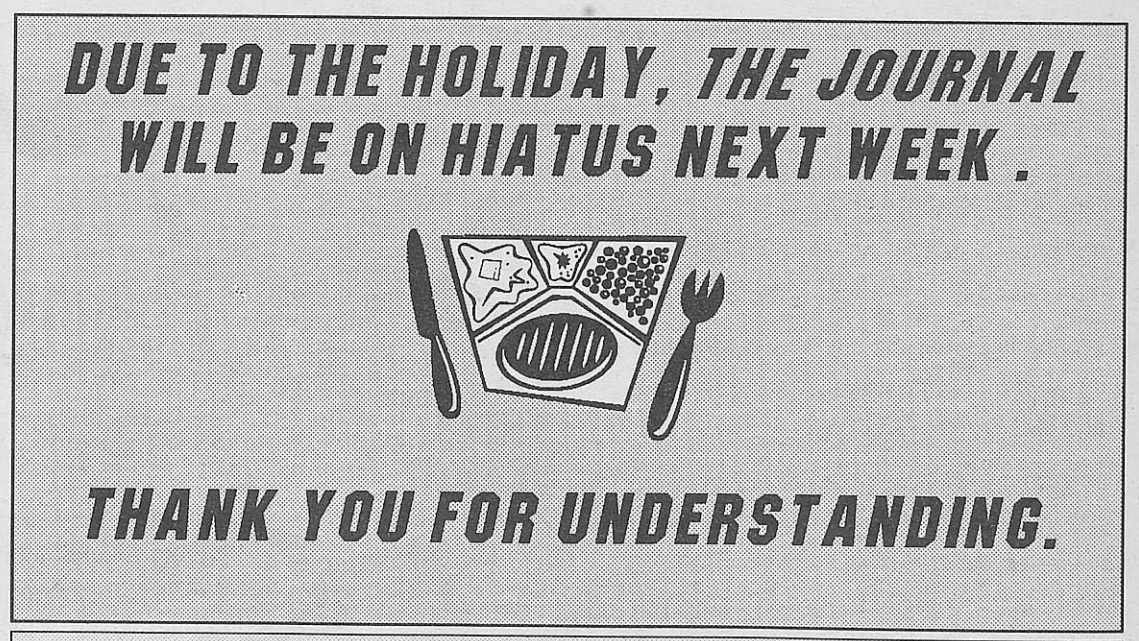
Student-organized activities for National French Week at Webster University were originally scheduled for Thursday through Wednesday (Nov. 4-10), not only through Sunday, as reported in your Nov. 11 *Journal* article.

Although this week, designed to make French more visible in schools and communities nationwide has come and gone, it is still important to promote language study and thereby further foster Webster's global approach as a multicultural university. By how many people, I wonder, might the more than 100 attendees of last Sunday's successful events be multiplied in future years? And to what degree might our institution's commitment to internationalism further be endorsed were it more systematically value the study and promotion of "foreign" languages, literatures, and cultures?

Perhaps the time has come for Webster to reexamine its own so-called "raison d'être" (described in university promotional materials as its "reason for being", "a concise way of boiling down all the philosophy and all the talk into a simple declaration of purpose," its "teaching").

Might a language requirement and the hiring of enough full-time faculty to do the job of teaching these languages, for example, not be a step in the right direction?

Brian Gordon Kennelly,
associate professor,
foreign languages
and literature



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Meat Is Murder, But Also Yummy

Opinion



Chris Carley

Last week, Howard Lyman spoke at the Winifred-Moore Auditorium about the unethical and unsustainable habits of the agriculture industry. The auditorium was almost completely full, but the number of Webster students in attendance seemed to be a bit low.

Well, if you weren't there, you weren't missing much. Lyman was merely engaged in a futile attempt to question the assumptions of meat and dairy eaters, and to challenge the passivity of American food consumers in general.

Undoubtedly, if you had attended, you would have quickly found some way to deceive yourself into believing that his claims were invalid or unimportant. You would have imagined some way to justify your diet.

But maybe you're too busy (learning marketable skills) to waste your time thinking about the ethics of your consumption. So that's what I'm going to do now. I'll do all the work for you. You just sit back, take another bite of that hamburger, and learn some new ways to escape from the scrutiny of people like Howard Lyman. Repeat after me:

> "It's OK if they feed road kill, manure, dead pets and dead cows to cows. It's efficient and it keeps costs low for the consumer."

(1.) "It's OK if there's cow pus in my milk. As long as it's not too much."

(2.) "I don't care about topsoil erosion. Soon enough, Monsanto will figure out how to raise cattle in test tubes. Then topsoil won't be needed at all."

(3.) "I don't care about rainforests. I don't like rain. Besides, if they're going to keep cutting down rainforests, why shouldn't they be using that land for something as useful as cattle ranching?"

(4.) "I am more important than starving people in other countries. I don't care how much grain is needed to raise a cow. (Besides, I thought the cattle industry solved that problem when they started putting road kill, manure, dead pets, and dead cows in the cattle feed.)"

(5.) "It's OK if they feed road kill, manure, dead pets, and dead cows to cows. It's efficient. And it keeps costs low for the consumer."

(6.) "I can't be held responsible for the irresponsible practices of large corporations. (I merely give them my money.)"

(7.) "Large corporations can't be held responsible for the irresponsible practices of large corporations. People shouldn't criticize them so harshly. (Corporations are people too!)"

(8.) "Pesticides might cause cancer? Well, maybe if I only eat moderate amounts of pesticides ... my prostate will become only moderately cancerous."

(9.) "But organic foods are too expensive! I need to save my money so that I can buy a new pair of sneakers."

Well, hopefully this gives you an idea of the many routes of justification that are available to you. If none of these work for you, don't forget about the timeless, classic argument against vegetarianism that almost never fails: "Meat tastes good."

(Chris Carley is a junior majoring in philosophy.)

Year 2000 Millennium Craze Coming One Year Too Early

Opinion



Dave May

In a recent Nike commercial on television, a man is shown running through complete chaos. Cars crashing into each other, rioters throwing explosives, missiles screaming through the sky and even a giraffe running through the city are just a part of the chaos taking place. Is this commercial a foreshadowing of what is to come? Will the Y2K bug and the turn of the century cause this disruption or is it all overplayed? In 44 days we will find out.

But until we get there, what should we do? One couple in Australia plans to ride out the new year with a disaster stockpile. It includes 110 kilograms (kg) of grain, 43 kg of dairy products, 18 kg of rice and pasta, 17 kg of legumes, 500 servings of vegetables, 428 rolls of toilet paper and 1.75 liters each of rum, tequila, vodka and Jack Daniels.

What is also going overboard is the Y2K craze and all of its merchandise, including Y2K bugs, clothing, key chains and even a Y2K multi-million dollar bra. Advertising is also full of Y2K take-offs, including Y2KIA, a car commercial, and a billboard for Y2K-SHE, for the St. Louis radio station K-SHE 95.

The new millennium is upon us. There is conflict as to what will happen when the clock strikes midnight. But even the word "millennium" is full of conflict. This year alone, newspaper and magazine editors in America and Britain omitted the second "n" in millennium 4,709 times.

If all this seems bizarre, it is. But so is Y2K1. What is this, you ask. You heard it here first. Yes, the year 2000 will probably cause a lot of problems in this world, but a lot of people think that when the clock strikes midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, it will be the start of the third millennium. Wrong. This is where Y2K1 comes in. Midnight on Jan. 1, 2001, is the real beginning of the third millennium.

When you read a book, do you start on page zero? No, obviously you start on page one. And obviously, the beginning of the calendar started in the year one, not zero.

So for all you people who are going to get plastered and act like animals on New Year's Eve this year, fine. But get ready to do it again next year when the real third millennium will take place.

(Dave May, a junior majoring in journalism, is a staff writer for The Journal.*)*

Zero-Tolerance Laws Wrong For Schools

Death and Taxes



Callie Pitt

Bill Maher, host of ABC's "Politically Incorrect," said it best. The students involved in the Decatur suspensions are "paying the price for Columbine."

Those seven students, first suspended for two years, then charged with mob action, were caught on tape fighting at a school football game. The fight lasted less than 30 seconds, and then the boys were suspended from school for two years under a zero tolerance policy.

This zero-tolerance policy, designed to curb violence and conflict, shows zero tolerance for personal consideration. Most of these students had no history of discipline problems, and this unfortunate conflict was a first.

The problem with the zero-tolerance for violence policies is that a student who gets in a fight that results in no injuries and causes no serious disruption faces the same disciplinary action as a student who fires several rounds into classmates eating lunch. Zero tolerance means just that — there is absolutely no tolerance, under any circumstances, for any kind of violence.

The second grader who got suspended for bringing a pair of nail clippers to school understands this now. Just because administrators determined that nail clippers are weapons the student faced months of suspension. His school had a zero-tolerance policy banning weapons of any kind in the school. This is where zero-tolerance policies fail — they teach young students to follow regulations blindly to avoid accusations of breaking rules that are interpreted by outsiders. In the real world, if you take a swing at someone in a public or a private place, it is up to that person to press charges against you.

This is the part of the Constitution that guarantees the right to a fair trial. In the part of the United States that does not follow the constitution, also known as the public school system, students are charged, often with no chance for self-defense, sentenced, and only after the punishment does the student have a chance to appeal. Zero-tolerance policies do not help students prepare for their futures in a non-public school environment, or teach them about democratic or fair practices. Zero-tolerance policies cannot be followed in schools that teach democratic principles.

(Caroline Pitt is a senior majoring in broadcast journalism.)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: What is the capital of Canada?



Stacey Hayes

freshman, math education

"Oh God, the capital of Canada? I don't know."



Parren Williams

junior, business

"I'm going to guess Toronto."



Pamela Reynolds

public safety officer

"Oh man, how the heck do I know? Why are you asking this anyway? Who cares?"

The correct answer is, of course, Ottawa.

UMSL SGA President Remains In Jail

Student Representation Appears Shaky In School Affairs

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

With their Student Government Association (SGA) president in jail, the future of University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) student representation in school affairs appears to be up in the air.

Darwin Butler, UMSL's official SGA president, was jailed in late October for probation violations stemming from an arrest for driving with a suspended license. Butler was going to school on a work-release agreement from the state of Nevada in connection with an April plea bargain to two counts of felony credit card fraud.

For now, Butler's case is on hold until he clears up his legal troubles in Nevada. This leaves UMSL's student body at a loss for action in its student government.

Steven Wolfe became acting president on Oct. 27, after Butler was arrested. Wolfe had been interim vice-president since the beginning of the year because Carrie Mowen, who was elected by the student body in April, did not return to school. Wolfe was a write-in candidate in those elections.

Wolfe said the actions of the SGA are pretty much at a stand still.

"We're really dealing in crisis management and playing press conference all the time," Wolfe said.

> Butler (UMSL's SGA President) was going to school on a work-release agreement from the state of Nevada following an April plea bargain to two counts of felony credit card fraud.

To be included on the ballot of UMSL's SGA elections, a student is required only to fill out an application and return it by the proper date. There is no question of criminal history.

The case is the same here at Webster. Students interested in being placed on the ballot must fill out an application, which only asks for common-knowledge information such as major and class.

Michele Matzat, advisor to Webster's SGA, said that candidates are not required to go through background checks.

"It would be voluntary if candidates agreed to background checks at student pressure," Matzat said.

She said that if Webster students wanted their SGA candidates to go through background checks, they would have to demand it of the candidates themselves absent an SGA mandate.

Matzat said she personally frowns on the idea of volunteer representatives, like in Webster's SGA, being forced into background checks.

"Because the Webster SGA is a volunteer leadership organization and there are not paid positions there is not a clear correlation between Webster and (UMSL)," Matzat said.

Matzat said that if SGA officers and senators were paid or if there were some sort of tuition reimbursement it might be reasonable to engage in background checks in terms of living up to a higher standard.

"It would be possible if there was enough of a movement on the part of students to have it a part of SGA elections, but I'm not aware of a movement in that direction right now," Matzat said.

But for UMSL the answers are still not clear. Its SGA holds its monthly meeting today. It will be the first since Butler's arrest. Wolfe said they have not had any other meetings except for the executive committee meeting at which he was named acting president.

The SGA could vote to impeach Butler since it has already suspended his salary pending his release from jail. According to the UMSL SGA constitution, it would take a 5 percent vote from the association, which is made up of SGA senators, or a two-third majority of the general SGA assembly, which consists of representatives from every student organization on campus.

UMSL's SGA constitution requires that any impeached officer appear before the Student Court during his trial, but since Butler is still locked up, an impeachment trial is also up in the air.

Wolfe said that prior to Butler's return to jail, the SGA had been working on adopting a new constitution.

The current constitution was adopted in 1986, but Wolfe said it had flaws. A new constitution approved last year by the SGA was not approved by student affairs and was essentially killed.

SGA officers were unaware of Butler's legal situation until it was announced in the school's newspaper, *The Current,* in September.

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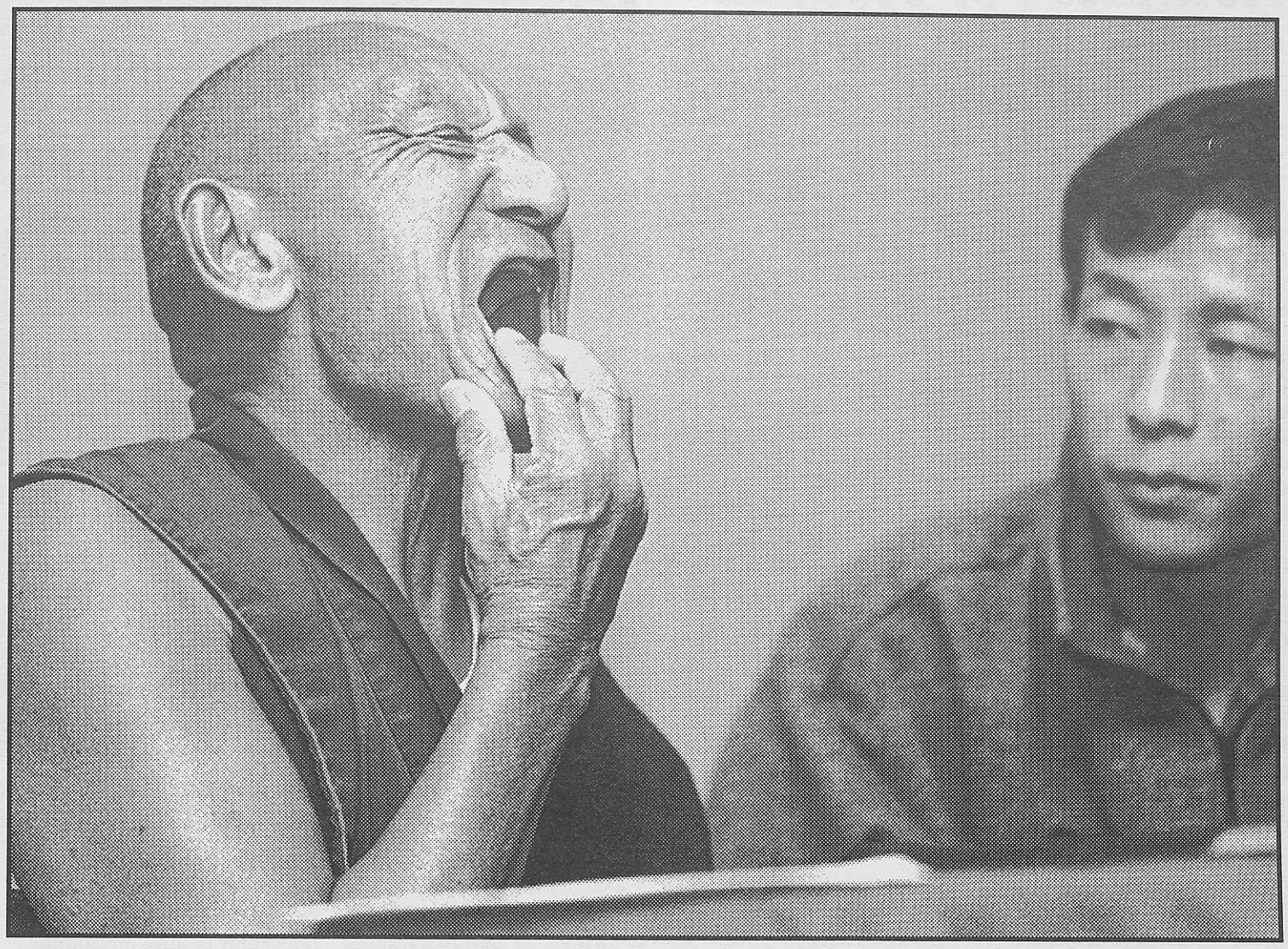
HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION

Imprisoned By The Chinese Government For 33 Years, Tibetan Monk Palden Gyatso Came To Webster And Told The Horrific Story Of His Torture



By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer
Photos By Oliver O'Hanlon
Staff Photographer

In 1959, China invaded Tibet and claimed it as part of its own. On March 10, 1959, many Tibetan Buddhist monks began protesting an alleged plot by the Chinese to kill the Dalai Lama. Most of the demonstrators that day were arrested by the government and imprisoned. One of these monks was held captive for more than 33 years. On Nov. 15, he came to Webster to tell his amazing and horrifying story.

Palden Gyatso spoke to a full Sunnen Lounge Monday night about the history of Tibet's captivity and the various forms of torture he experienced in prison. The presentation was entirely in Tibetan and was translated for the audience.

Gyatso explained the philosophy behind the reluctance of the Tibetans to believe that their country was a part of China as its leaders insisted. The communist Chinese government was established in 1949. Tibet's recorded history, however, is approximately 2,125 years old.

"Tibet could have never been a part of China. That is obvious from the history," Gyatso said.

Because he was protesting against the Chinese government's alleged plan to kill the Dalai Lama and believed that Tibet was a country separate from China, he was arrested.

The Chinese had no prisons of their own and subsequently converted Tibetan temples into prisons to house the protestors. The windows were darkened and comforts like blankets were removed. None of the temples had bathrooms. Prisoners were fed a bowl of barley flour mixed with water once a day. Thousands died of starvation as a result, Gyatso said.

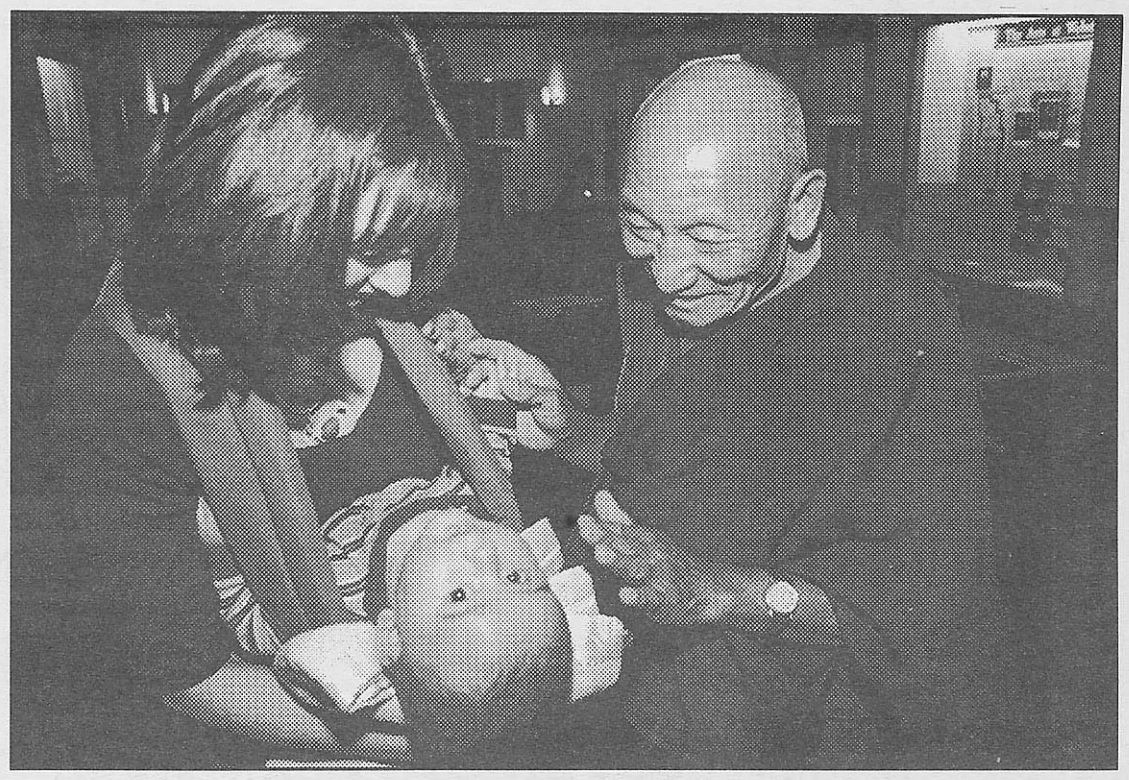
Occasionally prison police would allow prisoners to work in prison camps. This gave those captive the rare opportunity to exit the prison.

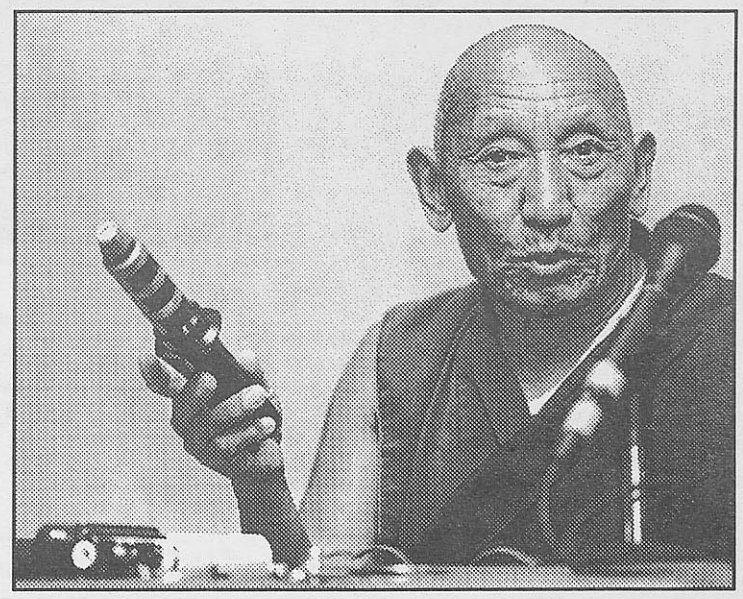
"We were so hungry when we got out, we ate leaves, bones and leather. No matter how much the police would beat us, we would rush to eat anything we could. I was very hungry once and I had to eat my shoes ... the parts that were leather," Gyatso said.

Many inmates were so hungry they ate their own clothing. Often the fibers would become stuck in their windpipes and choke them to death, Gyatso said.

Work in the labor camps often lasted about nine hours, but inmates were also forced to work after nightfall. They were required to work in agricultural fields by pulling plows and tilling land. Because they were so weak, they would often pause to rest while pulling the large plows. The guards would then beat them.

See Monk, Page 11





Top: Palden Gyatso displays his toothless gums on Nov. 15 in the Sunnen Lounge. His teeth were knocked out when Chinese prison guards put a cattle prod in his mouth and shocked him with it.
Above: Sabrina and Christopher Tessereau of South County visit Gyatso before he makes his presentation.
Right: Gyatso displays the types of torture devices that were used on him and other imprisoned Tibetans.

New Latino Group Plans Activities For Students

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) was officially approved on Sept. 28. LASO's advisor Calvin W. Smith, who has been manager of international recruitment for two years, said Webster recruits Latin-American students to the school.

Smith's interest in recruiting Latin-American students came when he was involved with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. He also volunteered for a library project in Guatemala, during which he learned to speak Spanish.

"I tried to help students from that area as much as I could based on my experience and translations and other things," Smith said.

Students in LASO are from foreign countries, such as Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Puerto Rico. Smith said these students are undergraduate and graduates who are studying various majors. Smith said the group's goals are to provide an opportunity for friendship and get new Latin-American students oriented to their surroundings.

This past August, Smith asked people if they were interested in joining a club that would gather Latin-American students. Smith travels twice a year to Latin America to recruit students.

"Some of the students here were students that I met in various countries in Latin America in the past year," Smith said. "I thought it would just be a good idea to get them all together, to give everybody a chance to get together where they are comfortable, speak their own language and be able to present their ideas to the campus community."

LASO's first event is a Latin-American exposition and it will be held in the Sunnen Lounge on Dec. 1, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Smith said the event will have some information about each country.

"Sometimes people have an image that Latin America is all the same and that every country is the same, but they are extremely different," Smith said.



Susumu Kamimura

Members of LASO: (Clockwise from left) Cileia Miranda; Sebastian Gutierrez, secretary; Ali Dominguez, vice-president; Libia Zapata, president.

Libia Zapata, president of LASO, wants to do more activities next semester such as showing Latin-American films, having Latin-American speakers and a Latin party. Zapata feels the group is important to have on campus.

For anyone who wants to know more about the group, contact LASO through e-mail at lasowebster@hotmail.com.

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Monk Tells Haunting Tale Of His Life In Prison

From Page 9

Occasionally, prisoners would pass out and become unconscious due to the strenuous work. The Chinese guards would consider them dead, and bury them — alive.

"This kind of work is still being practiced in Tibet. When I was a prisoner, we were allowed to use four people to pull the plows. Today the equipment is being pulled by two, not four people, which is much more difficult. When I look at the animals pulling plows like this in the West, they seem happier than many Tibetans," said Gyatso. "The Chinese government treats Tibetans like animals, so how could there be any human rights in Tibet?"

While in the labor camps, prisoners were forced to create goods such as carpets to be exported and sold for low prices. Because the government does not pay the inmates still today for their labor, exported goods made by prisoners create a profit.

Prison guards threatened Gyatso that if the carpets he made did not sell well in the international market in Hong Kong, his prison term would be extended. If the products were not of fine quality and craftsmanship, inmates were threatened with more severe punishments.

Gyatso and fellow prisoners were interrogated three times a month regarding their beliefs about Tibet and China's relationship. They were forced to kneel on piles of broken glass and sharp stones with their trousers pulled up. They were asked, "Is Tibet a part of China or is it its own country?"

Gyatso would respond that he did not know. Because he did not answer that Tibet was part of China, his limbs were bound in ropes and he was pistol-whipped and beaten with an iron bar. If he continued to defy the guards, they poured chili powder in his wounds. Silence brought further torture: guards attempted to burn him alive with pots of boiling water while he was bound in rope. His wrists and arms still bear visible scars from the rope.

Because of the reluctance of almost all Tibetan prisoners to believe Tibet was part of China, when they became available, guards began to use electric cattle prods to further torture inmates into admitting China's dominance.

"Unless you are restrained when they use them on you, it is impossible to stand still when they shock you," said Gyatso.

Gyatso related that the most horrible torture he ever experienced in prison occurred on Oct. 13 of 1990. He was silent during an interrogation session, and the guards first hit him in the mouth with a cattle prod, knocking many of his teeth out. Next, the cattle prod was placed inside his mouth and the shock rendered him unconscious. He woke to find his mouth full of blood and body covered in it. He no longer has any teeth and his tongue has been permanently damaged by the shock. Amnesty International has provided a set of dentures for him.

In 1988, more Tibetan protesters were arrested again and put in prison. Many were nuns, and were raped and sexually abused. In some instances, cattle prods were placed inside their genitals as a form of torture. If they were not killed instantly, their genitalia were permanently damaged and most lost control of their bladders. A small number escaped and are now activists.

Occasionally, prisoners would pass out and become unconscious due to the strenuous work. The Chinese guards would consider them dead, and bury them — alive.

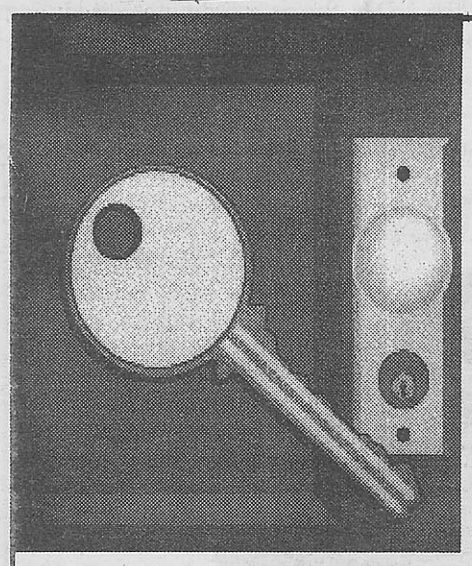
Mass executions were also practiced in the prisons, Gyatso said. Following the killings, Chinese police would approach the families of those killed and request financial reimbursement for the materials used for the executions, such as guns, ammunition and wooden planks.

Gyatso was released in Aug. 25, 1992, not because his sentence was up, but due to pressure from human rights organizations like Amnesty International.

He emphasized that the Tibetan culture, language and people are in danger of extinction due to Chinese occupation of the country. He requested the help of the students at the presentation to help save Tibet. He also encouraged those interested to join organizations like Students for a Free Tibet, who sponsored his visit.

"I hope that many of you will become the leaders of nations and help work to bring peace to the world," he said to conclude his presentation.

To learn more about Gyatso's life experiences, read, "An Autobiography of a Tibetan Monk," in which he details the three decades he spent in prison.



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Adventures In Antarctica

Two Webster Graduates Find Work, Fun At Bottom Of Earth

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

Living in Antarctica may not seem like loads of fun to everyone. It is, after all, one of the coldest places on the planet, with ice covering about 99.6 percent of the continent.

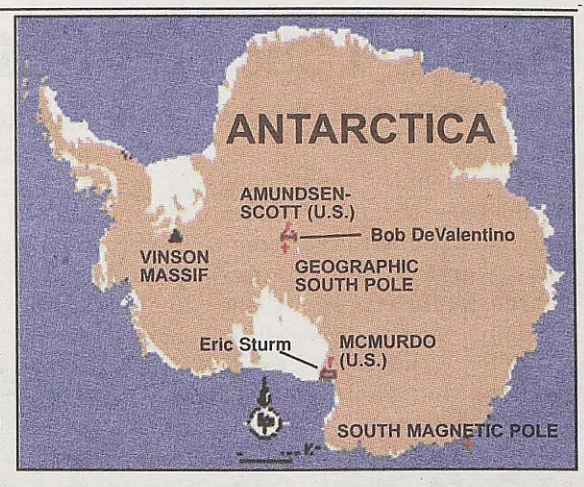
Antarctica is also one of the driest places on Earth. Despite containing 70 percent of the world's freshwater (in the form of ice), much of Antarctica is desert. The annual snowfall over much of East Antarctica is the equivalent of less than two inches of rainfall.

But Webster University media graduates Bob DeValentino and Eric Sturm are glad to be there.

THE WORK

While at different locations on the continent, both work for Antarctic Support Associates, which provides support operations to the United States Antarctic Program. DeValentino works at Amundsen-Scott United States South Pole Station, "on the exact bottom of the world," as a general assistant.

"Actually they should change that name to general laborer 'cause that's what I do — manual labor," DeValentino said. "Right now I am working with a carpentry/construction crew. I am the muscle out here. I was shoveling snow for three weeks before I was put onto a crew. That's a lot of snow."



The crews work in nine-hour shifts, six days a week. This year DeValentino estimates there are about 220 people at the Pole. But, he said, now that they are split into shifts, he will only see about 60 of them. The shifts are staggered so that work is going on 24 hours a day seven days a week. DeValentino is on the graveyard shift from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m.

"But that doesn't really matter," he said, "because the sun is up 24 hours a day here."

Sturm is at a base called McMurdo Station on Ross Island. It is the largest station on Antarctica with about 1,800 summer residents. He is the production assistant for the two radio and seven TV stations at McMurdo. The station manger is currently in Denver at ASA headquarters, so Sturm is in charge of the day-to-day operations.

"The television and radio stations I run," Sturm said, "are affiliates Armed Forces Radio and Television Serves (AFRTS). ASA would like to be independent of the military, but the AFRTS satellite is the only satellite in line with McMurdo. We are in the works with the Discovery Channel, hoping to become a Discovery affiliate, making Discovery the first station to broadcast to all seven continents."

Three of the TV channels are AFRTS satellite feeds. One is programmed in house with movies from AFRTS and in-house productions. Three are information pages — weather, travel and McMurdo Station information. Sturm handles all the programming and scheduling for the non-satellite feed stations.

One of the FM radio stations is an AFRTS feed. The format schedule changes throughout the day from top 40 to country to rock to National Public Radio. The other is a live station with 47 volunteer DJs. Sturm coordinates scheduling and training and handles public

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service announcements.

He is also the chief videographer, editor and producer for all in-house production, which includes safety videos, science lectures and entertainment pieces for the community.

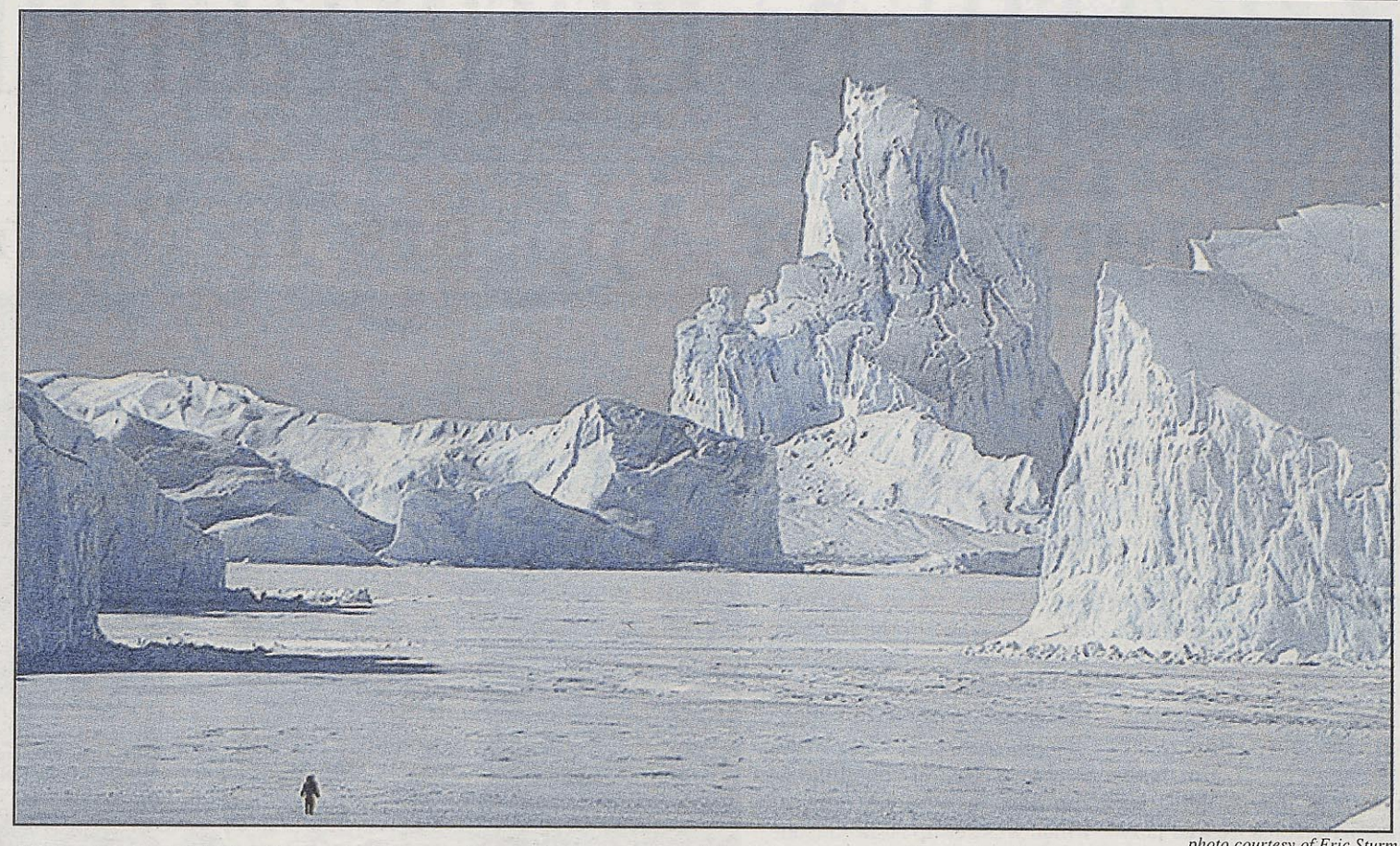


photo courtesy of Eric Sturm

Webster Grad Eric Sturm looks pretty small compared to his surroundings in Antarctica, where he is managing the day-to-day operations of the continent's TV and radio stations.

CHILLY WILLY

The highest temperature on record at the South Pole was 5 degrees Fahrenheit on Jan. 12, 1958, which sounds downright balmy compared to -113 degrees Fahrenheit on the coldest day, July 22, 1965.

"You just get used to the cold or you leave," DeValentino said. "It's actually not as bad as it sounds. We're pretty well bundled up, but you spend a lot of time with numb fingers and toes, especially the work crews like mine that are outside nine hours a day."

But the company provides about 35 pounds of extreme cold weather gear to keep employees warm. Set up in layers, the gear includes wool socks, expedition weight thermals, fleece pants and jacket, heavy duty insulated Carhartt bib overalls, big parka with a fur lined hood, Windstopper Balaclava (a head covering), fleece neck gaitor (neck warmer), knit hat, Thermax glove liners, leather insulated mittens or gloves, rubber insulated boots and ski goggles.

"It's kinda hard to move around in all that," DeValentino said.

Though Sturm is not outside all day, he had to take a survival course called Happy Campers to do filming in the field. It teaches about survival gear, frostbite and hypothermia. Participants are dropped off a few miles away from the station for two days to experience the weather first hand.

"I went out and built a trench (a hole in the snow) to sleep in. Luckily that night no herbies (a cross between a hurricane and a blizzard) came, but unfortunately a 40 mile-per-hour wind did. So basically I spent the day building myself a wind tunnel to sleep in. This, added to the fact that it was 30 below out, turned my night (well not really night because the sun doesn't go down) into one uncomfortable sleeping experience. I could feel myself going through the stages of hypothermia. So instead of sleeping, I did sit-ups inside my sleeping bag to keep warm. I was not amused the next day when I had to spend the morning with a bucket on my head to simulate condition-one weather, a white-out condition where you can only see a few inches in front of you. But thanks to my job I am now certified for Antarctic survival, Antarctic travel and Antarctic sea ice expedition."

PLAY TIME

While Sturm works up to 90 hours a week, he still squeezes some fun into his week. He tries to work out every day, and the recreation department offers lots of activities like bowling, wine tasting, tai chi, ceramics and dance classes. There are also a lot of parties.

"The parties down here are a big deal. Departments will spend weeks planning for them," Sturm said. "Last night I went to the 'Lost In Space' party complete with a small space ship, lots of free booze, blinking lights and a large robot welded together from sheets of metal that dispensed margaritas through a tube from its crotch when you pushed a button. I am planing the party for the information systems department featuring a live Antarctic cod and yours truly starring as Max Headroom in a video projected onto the wall."

There is enough to do according to DeValentino, who reads and takes photos.

"There are two little gyms," he said, "a room with musical instruments, a pool table, a ping pong table, cross country skis, a billion videos, e-mail and occasional Internet and a bar (but it's BYOB). There's a lot of drinking down here. I mean, hell, what else are you gonna do? There's not too huge a selection of beer at the little store, mostly New Zealand stuff, but everything from Bushmills to Baileys."

HOME SWEET HOME

Both live in dormitory-style housing.

"It's not too bad," DeValentino said. "You have heat and only a little bit of a draft. Although some days it can get awfully chilly in there, and the floor is always cold. I keep my boots on top of my locker, and if you keep your beer on the floor it will freeze and explode. The same goes for your pee bottle. We have bathrooms — it's just that sometimes you really can't be bothered to bundle up and trek outside to the separate bathhouse, so everybody — boys and girls — has a pee bottle. Just make sure you don't drop it."

Urination and waste management are handled differently in Antarctica than in most places.

"Antarctica recycles 80 percent of all trash, so throwing out the garbage is very difficult," Sturm said. "You have nine or so trash cans to choose from. Here in Antarctica they go as far as when you're outside camping you have to pee next to yellow flags so the snow can be scooped up and shipped back to New Zealand."

WHY HERE?

In 1998, DeValentino was working for AmeriCorps. A co-worker told him about a friend working in Antarctica for a season. DeValentino checked out the company over the Internet and sent for an application.

DeValentino called Sturm, who was still at Webster, and asked if he wanted to work in Antarctica. Sturm replied "Do I!" They decided to meet in Denver at the ASA job fair in March.

"When I first arrived in Denver I was quite relaxed," Sturm said. "I thought 'Who would want a job in Antarctica?' It turned out to be quite a few people — 18,000 applicants for 600 jobs. I got to the hotel where the convention was being held and got scared. The lines for applicants were out the door. I went back to my car, changed into something nicer, then quickly drove to Kinkos to work on my résumé.

"When I got back I spent the whole day in lines applying for every job. By a fluke of fate, I ran into the TV station manager. I was quite surprised that Antarctica had TV, but since it was what I went to college for, I gave her my résumé and did an interview. Why they picked me I will never know. I even beat out applicants who had experience working in national markets in New York. It must be that Webster education — go Gorloks! It's funny because when I would tell my relatives I was leaving to work at a TV station in Antarctica they would reply, 'Well,. you got to start somewhere.'

"Why I decided to come down here I don't know. I have been thinking about creating a pie chart to graph the reasons why people come down here — scientific research, to get away from society, adventure. I believe I would fall into the drunken bet category."



Photo courtesy of Eric Sturm

Despite the frosty weather, Eric Sturm (ninth from the left) and the group at McMurdo Station in Antarctica celebrate summer.

Repertory Actor Appears In 80th Show

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

Finding a theater patron in the St. Louis area who has never seen Joneal Joplin in a play would be extremely difficult. Joplin, a Webster Groves resident, is currently performing in his 80th production at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis', "Much Ado About Nothing."

Joplin said his time spent at the Repertory Theatre has given him fond memories of friends and the two favorite roles he has portrayed, Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" and Buffalo Bill in "Indians." However, his favorite memory comes from his experience in the resident company. This was when the same actors would be continuously employed by the theater. All of the actors would be used in every show, but the size of their roles would vary.

"For me it was the best learning experience that anybody could have," Joplin said. "It was better than going to 12 years of an acting school somewhere because you really got the chance to try your chops."

The Repertory Theatre has long since abandoned that system of casting. Joplin said Artistic Director Steve Woolf currently uses what Woolf refers to as an "extended company." Often actors are cast in shows consistently but not on a permanent basis. Joplin enjoys working at the theater nowadays, but prefers the old method of casting.

"Whatever I am as an actor today, I owe, to a great extent, to those eight years we had at the resident company," he said.

Joplin cited one instance when the camaraderie of the resident company stood out.

"We had a little old lady who used to come to the Wednesday matinees and she sat in a seat by the bottom of stage right," he said. "The minute the lights would go down and the show would start, she'd fall asleep and she would sleep for the entire hour."

Joplin said the woman would wake up at intermission, maybe go to the lobby or the bathroom, come back and then fall asleep for the rest of the show. During the show, "Brandy Station," there were flashpots around the stage to simulate explosions, one of which was set up right in front of where the elderly woman would usually sit.

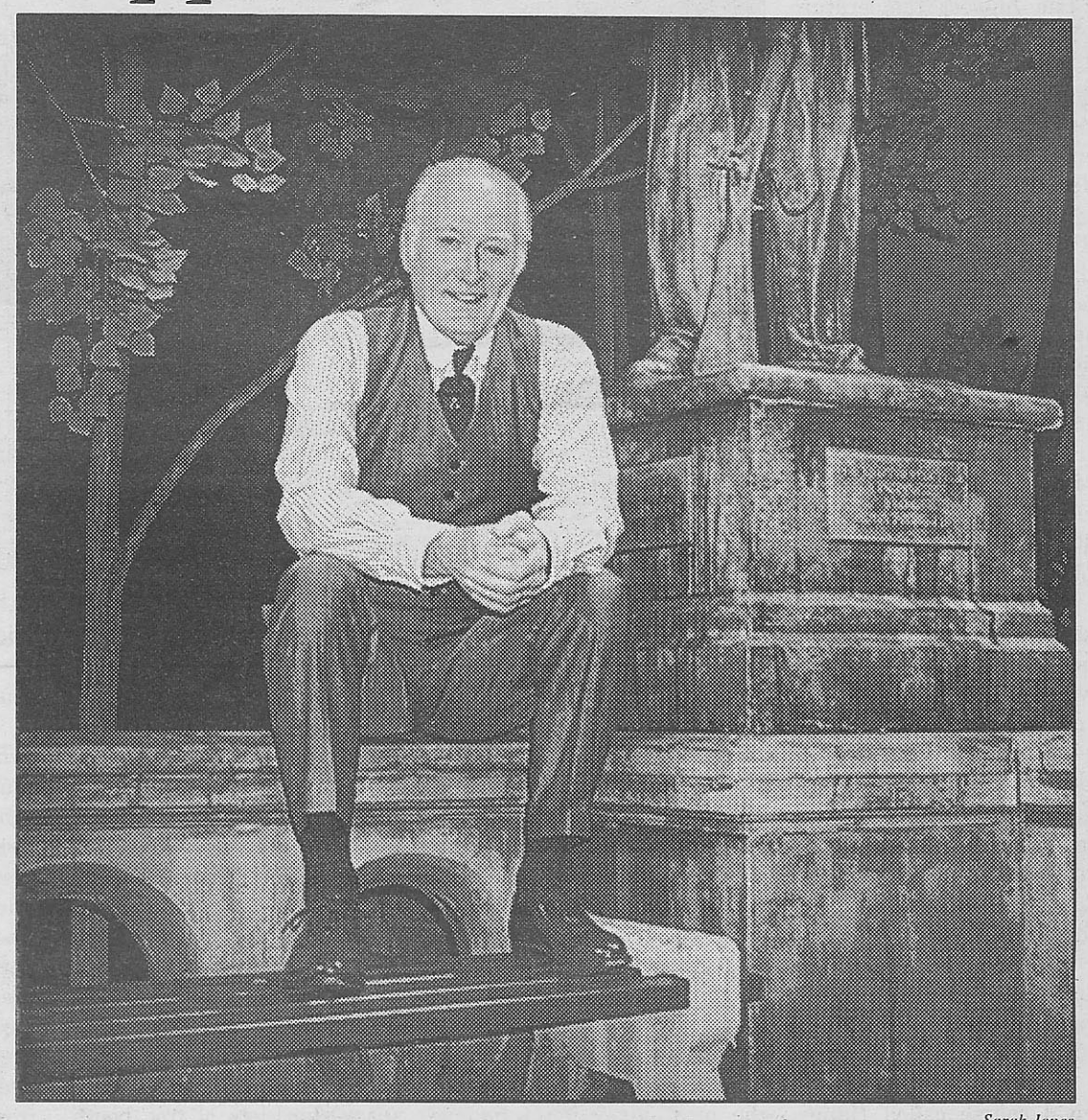
"We all knew that this was going to be a huge, traumatic experience if that flashpot went off when she was sound asleep," Joplin said.

The actors did what they could to remedy the situation.

"No one said anything, but you watched all the guys individually change their blocking and go over and stomp loudly on the stage and try to make sure she was awake when that flashpot went off," Joplin said. "It was such a touching thing to see people had learned to care about her and want to do that so she wouldn't have a heart attack on the spot."

Hearing Joplin speak about his love of theater, it is difficult to imagine that at one time the Oklahoma native was at Phillips University studying to be a medical missionary. At that time, acting and singing in the school's barbershop quartet were extracurricular activities of his.

"Each year, the dean would call me in and say, 'Your grades weren't really good because you spent all this time working on the plays and traveling with the quartet. You've got to decide what's more important — play acting or getting ready for med school,'" Joplin said.



Sarah Jones

Joneal Joplin, a St. Louis Repertory Theatre actor, sits on the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage set of his 80th production, "Much Ado About Nothing."

At the end of his senior year, Joplin was called into the university president's office. He was again told that balancing medical school with involvement in the arts was not going to be possible.

"And the last thing he said was, 'You've got to decide for yourself which one you can best do without,'" Joplin said.

He then returned to college the following year as a theater major. There, he found the second of his two loves — his future wife, Janie, whom he married the year after he graduated.

The couple moved to New York and found work for nearly a decade before Janie became pregnant. They decided they did not want to raise their child in New York, so Joplin accepted a job in St. Louis, at the Repertory Theatre. His first show there was "Of Mice and Men."

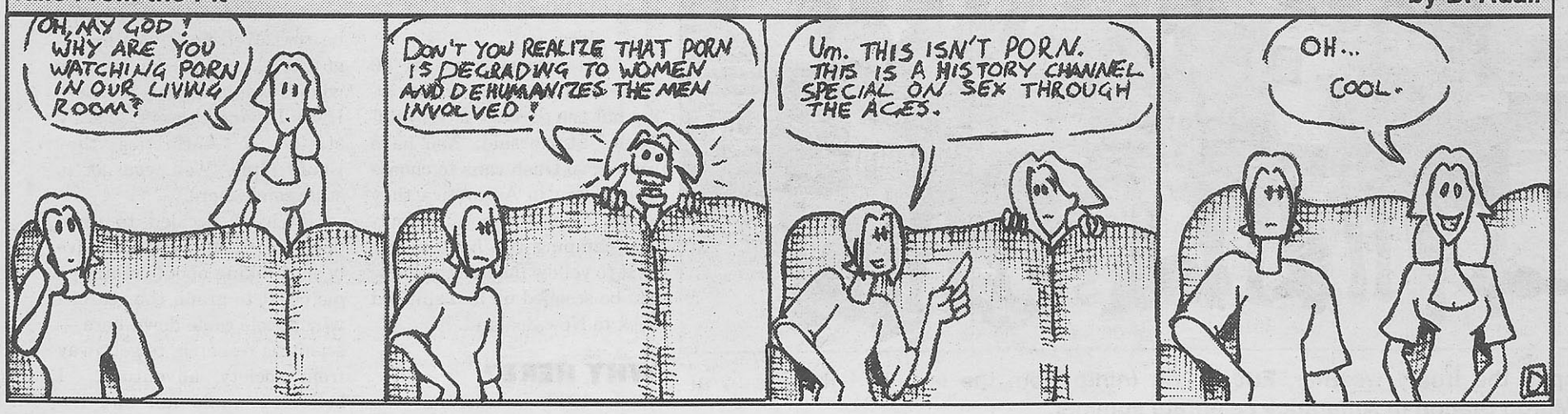
"They asked me to stay for a second show and a third show," Joplin said. "When they asked me to stay for the fourth show, I said, 'Are you interested in having me here on a regular basis?' and they said, 'Yes.'"

In addition to "Of Mice and Men" and 79 other shows at the Repertory Theatre, Joplin has performed at other theaters locally and across the country. Recently, he performed in "All My Sons" at the Human Race Theater in Dayton, Ohio, with his daughter, Jennifer.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful experience, celebrating my 60th birthday onstage with my daughter and with my wife and son out front watching," Joplin said. "You

See Joplin, p. 15

Tails From the Pit **by D. Adair**



Former Student's Overview Opens At Winifred-Moore

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

Well, yet another Webster graduate has left the pastoral fields and quaint rusticity of Webster University for the bright lights and big city action of the American film industry. One more optimistic soul has passed through the storied gates of the apartment complex parking lot to find their fortune in the cruel, flawed outside world.

So shed a happy tear of future nostalgia, gentle readers, for Ken Calcaterra, recent Webster graduate and now filmmaker extraordinaire, who had the first showing of his senior overview project, "Java," on Nov. 10 at the Winifred-Moore Auditorium.

OK, so maybe my sarcasm is a little overblown. But that does not take away from anything. After all, what did you do last Wednesday? I am sure, in most cases, it was not hosting the premiere of your own film. So there you go.

Plus, "Java," which took about a year for Calcaterra to make, was actually fairly good.

The plot of the short film revolves around a homeless guy with some sort of gambling problem who really, really, wants a cup of coffee and gets into some not so really zany adventures trying to get enough cash to get that elusive cup of java.

"Java" will not win most unexpected plot twist of the year at some film festival but it was quirky and off beat enough to hold the viewers' attention for the 20 or 30 minute duration.

Calcaterra said he was trying to briefly portray a free spirit who does not want to live according to society's ever-changing whims.

"He doesn't want to work at some place where he's stuck every day and just going to get laid off," Calcaterra said about the main character in "Java."

He said the idea for "Java" came along suddenly without too much preplanning as many of his ideas do.

"I woke up early in the morning and was half asleep and I just got the story idea," Calcaterra said, adding that he had also based it somewhat on another Webster film student's concept.

The presentation of "Java" also included a screening of many of Calcaterra's earlier works at Webster, including a very early short piece involving an Arab, a priest and a rabbi who walk into some seedy bar and end up battling the evils of both random mayhem-bent creatures/bartenders and the overblown use of the strobe effect button on the camera Calcaterra was using.

For the most part, the early work was the kind of stuff a friend plops in the VCR for you to see after five beers or so. It could be kind of funny then (depending on how far over five beers you are) but does not work quite as well in the Winifred-Moore early on a Wednesday evening.

It was interesting, though, to see Calcaterra develop as a filmmaker and by the time a later piece about two average guys trying to pick up a hot girl in the library was shown, you could see Calcaterra's flair — for getting witty, expressive dialogue — developing nicely.

As for the future, Calcaterra said he is working on the script for his first full-length feature which will be something to do with pro wrestling. He would not reveal anything more about the nature of the script but said the goal is to get funding and eventually a distributer.

"Anyone that wants to throw a couple million my way, my door is open," he said.

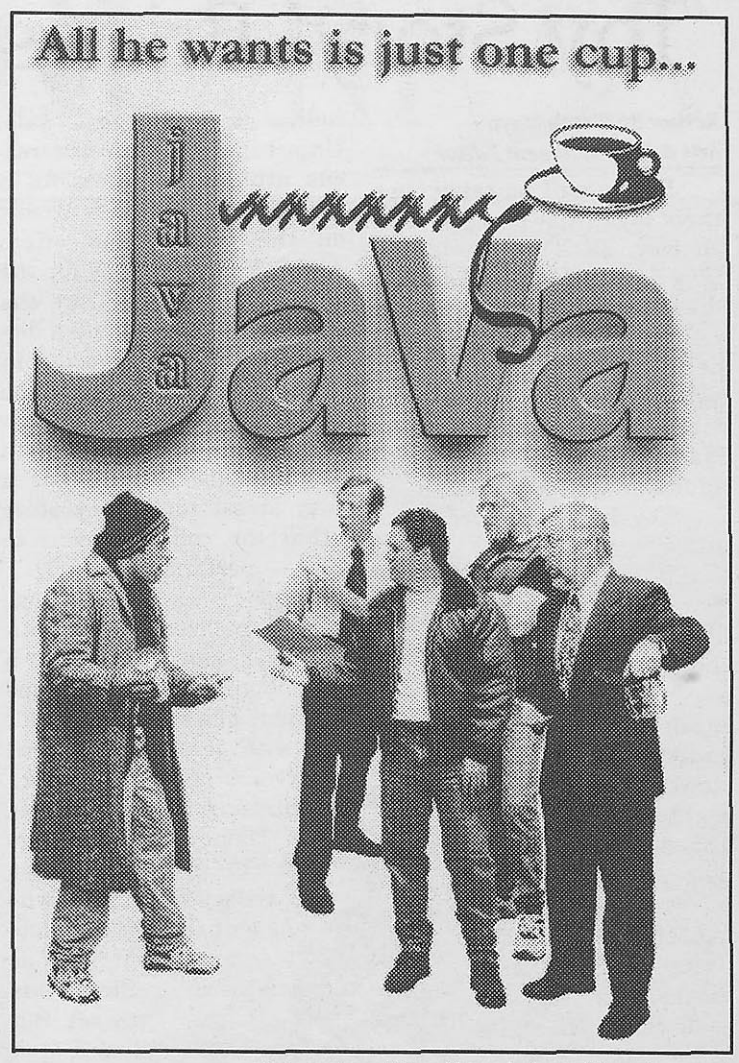
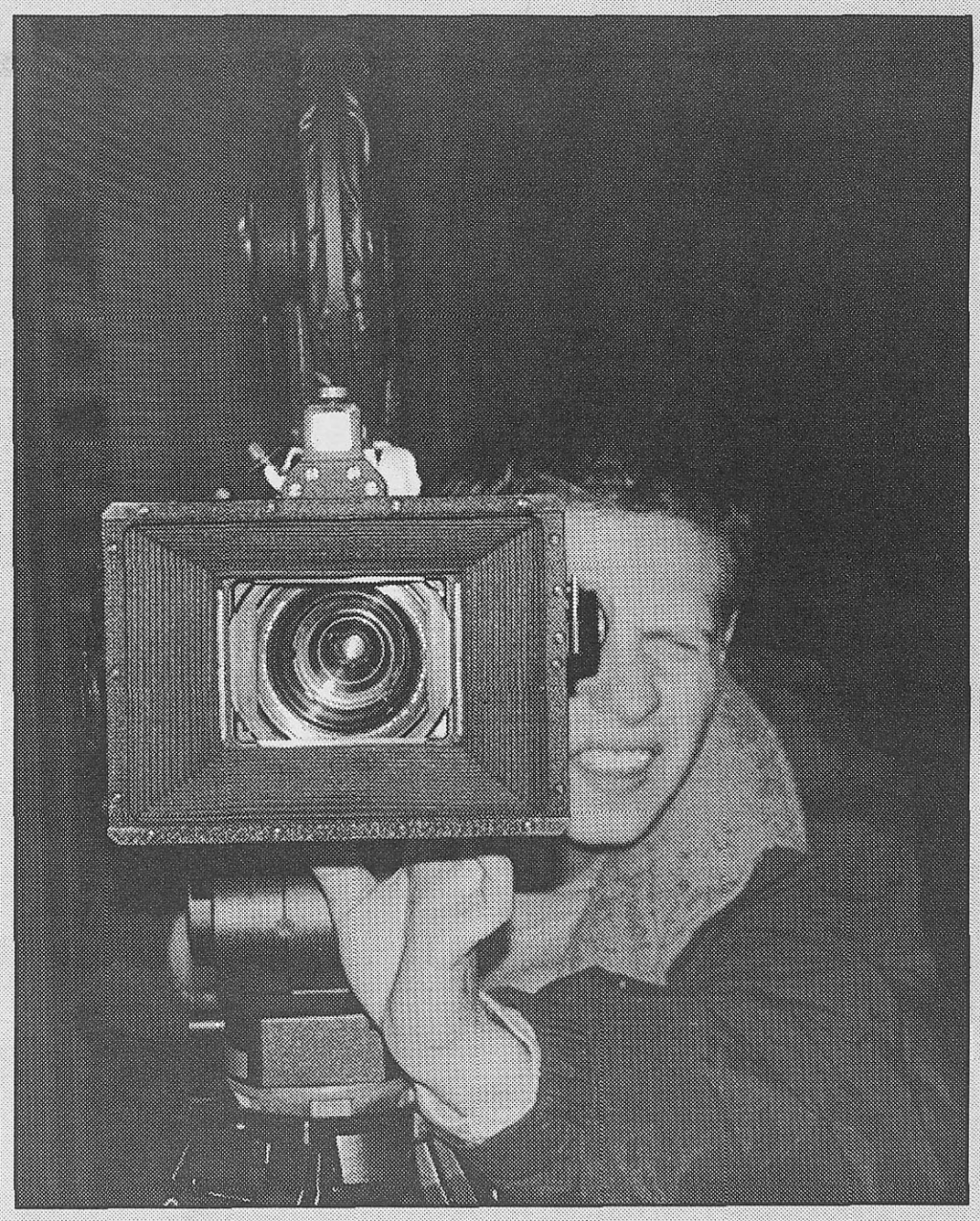


photo courtesy of Steve Meyer, designer of "Java" cover art

(Above) Cover art for Webster alum, Ken Calcaterra's senior overview project, "Java."

Bringing Webster Film Into Focus



Lisa M. Nesser

Student Andy DePung adjusts his camera during the production of his Film II project, "Confession," in the University City Loop.

Joplin Shares Love Of Acting With His Kids

From Page 14

can't ask for a whole lot more than that in life."

Both his daughter and his son, Jared, have chosen acting as their professions. Joplin said Jared had always been interested in theater, but Jennifer did not decide to go into acting until she was older. She wrote her dad a letter on Father's Day explaining why she made the decision.

"She said, 'I just loved the friends you were surrounded by and I thought I wanted a profession that would give me those kinds of friends,'" Joplin said. "And indeed she found that to be true."

Because of those great friends Joplin had, his career in theater, his wife and his children, Joplin can look back at his life without regret over not choosing medical school.

"I can't imagine not having done what I did," he said.

Do You Have Any Fun A & E Story Ideas?

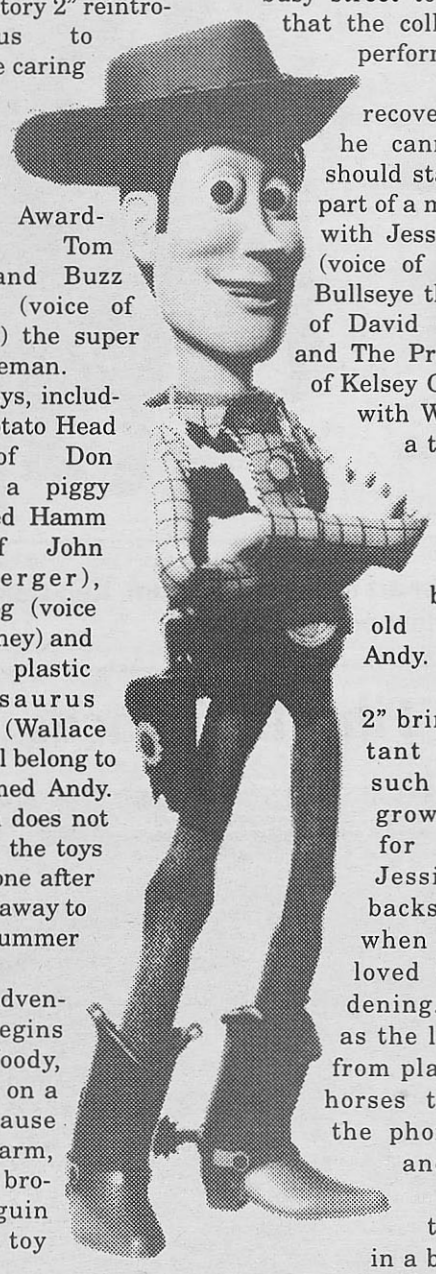
Contact me, the A & E Editor, Plesah Mayo at ext. 7575.

'Toy Story' Brings Adventure To Screen Again

Review By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

People will be retrieving their toys from dusty crates on Nov. 25. The opening of "Toy Story 2" will force even the most mature people to relive their childhood. The newest in the slue of computer animated films, released by Disney and Pixar, is full of humor for adults as well as children.

"Toy Story 2" reintroduces us to Woody, the caring cowboy doll, with the voice of Academy Award-winning Tom Hanks, and Buzz Lightyear (voice of Tim Allen) the super hero/ spaceman.

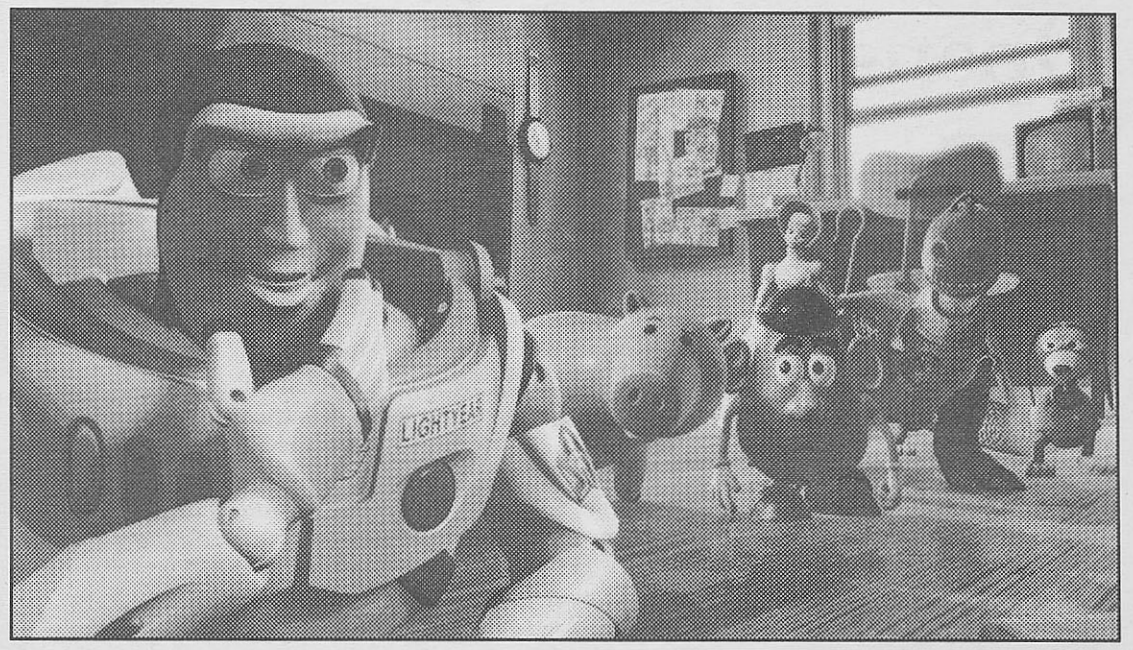


The toys, including Mr. Potato Head (voice of Don Rickles), a piggy bank called Hamm (voice of John Ratzenberger), Slinky Dog (voice of Jim Varney) and a plastic Tyrannosaurus Rex (Wallace Shawn), all belong to a boy named Andy. The action does not start until the toys are left alone after Andy goes away to a cowboy summer camp.

The adventure begins when Woody, who is set on a shelf because of a torn arm, rescues a broken penguin toy from toy hell, a garage sale. Unfortunately, after the rescue attempt is successful a toy collector discovers Woody on the ground and offers Andy's mother money for the doll. She refuses, but the greedy collector sets up a distraction and steals Woody out of a locked cash box. The other toys form a search party and trek through neighborhoods and across a busy street to the toy store that the collector owns to perform a rescue.

The toys recover Woody, but he cannot decide if should stay and become part of a museum exhibit with Jessie the Cowgirl (voice of Joan Cusack), Bullseye the horse (voice of David Ogden Stiers) and The Prospector (voice of Kelsey Grammer), who with Woody complete a toy set, such as a Star Wars toy set. But Woody wants to be back with his old friends and Andy.

"Toy Story 2" brings up important toy issues such as children growing too old for their toys. Jessie's flashbacks to her days when a little girl loved her are saddening. We watch as the little girl goes from playing with toy horses to talking on the phone with boys and also from loving Jessie to tossing her in a box.



Photos courtesy of Disney/Pixar

Above: Buzz Lightyear devises a plan to save the toynapped Woody with the other toys in Andy's room in "Toy Story 2."
Left: Woody, the cowboy doll, discovers the importance of friends in the Disney/ Pixar sequel to "Toy Story."

The flashbacks plus the heartbreaking tune in the background would bring tears to the eyes of anyone.

The quality of the computer animation in this film is excellent. Al, the tubby, toy store owner, (voice of Wayne Knight) moves around on screen so much like a real person that you sometimes forget you are watching a computer animated character.

This movie is a great way to bond with any children in your life. It is also a fun flick for those of you who want to relive your childhood.

What Is The Best Children's Film?

SURVEY Says:

1 "Goonies" "Wizard Of Oz" 2

3 Tie: "The Neverending Story" & "Aladdin"

**Survey of 80 people*

Have a Great Turkey Day!



The Journal is taking next Thursday (Nov. 25) off. We hope you have a great Thanksgiving!

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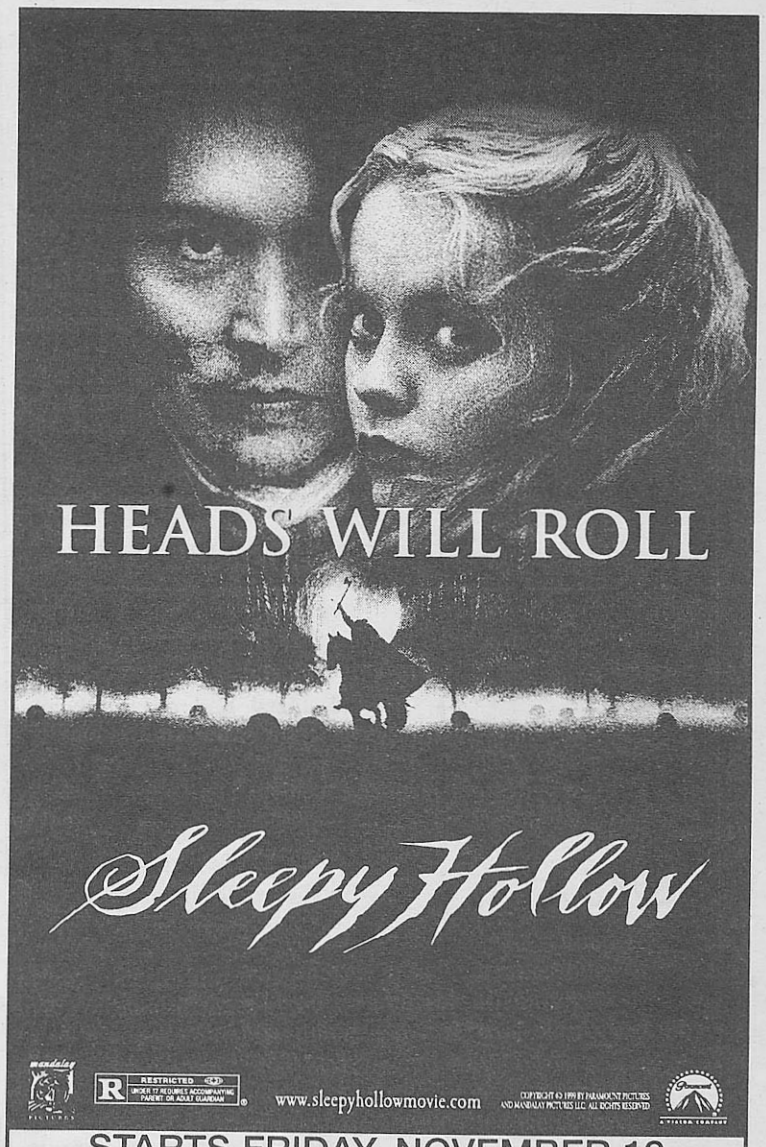

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THE TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR 862-1100
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Webster Singers Perform Jazz Hits, Raise Travel Cash

Review By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

The Webster University Jazz Singers scatted their way into the Winifred-Moore Auditorium Monday night for their 39th presentation of the 1999-2000 season.

The performance was a sort of benefit concert for the singers who are trying to raise money for a trip to New Orleans in January. The singers will be performing at the International Association of Jazz Educators Convention, and it is the first time a Webster group has had this opportunity.

Webster Jazz Singers Performed at the Winifred-Moore Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 15.

Monday's concert was an amazing performance for both the musicians and singers. The sound of the music filled the auditorium, never overpowering the strong voices of the 12 performers. Each singer carried their voice to the back corners of the room, creating a very fluid and melodious unison during each of their eight selections.

Their first piece, "Tangerine," was an upbeat tune that quickly set the mood for the rest of the evening. The next group ensemble, titled "Spring-May" by Webster professor Kim Portnoy, was another fast-paced song that almost seemed to hold a Latin flair within its notes. However, the singers' third and final group piece, "Modinha," was a beautiful and somber A Capella song. This rendition was only one of the examples that showcased the singers' obvious talent and versatility.

The remaining five songs were solo pieces, where the rest of the singers were used mainly as backup voices. Natanja Tomich sang the first solo titled "I thank you God for most this amazing day." Tomich carried the tune strongly and climbed in and out of the octaves skillfully and impressively.

Marit Røkeberg and Erin Bode also performed solos, although Bode's contribution, "I Carry Your Heart," turned out to be more of a group piece which only featured her voice for a few lines. Røkeberg's performance, however, was also impressive.

Two male soloists also performed during the course of the evening. Jesse Gannon showed off his scatting skills with "Green Dolphin Street," while Brad Carlson sang "Traffic Jam." This song was by far the best of the evening and also seemed to hint to a blues/R&B beat. The song told of the frustration of a driver trying to get home for dinner but who gets caught in traffic instead. The fun tune was a perfect ending to the evening's already enjoyable presentation.



Susumu Kamimura

Jesse Gannon, soloist (right), performs "Green Dolphin Street" with the help of the other Webster jazz singers at a concert on Monday, Nov. 15.

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New Save Ferris Mellows Out



photo courtesy of Save Ferris CD art Sony Music

(Above) CD art from the new Save Ferris release, "Modified." This is the second of the ska band's album.

Review By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

"Modified," the new album from the ska band Save Ferris, could have been given a better name. Perhaps "Mellowed" would have been more appropriate.

On Save Ferris' second album (not counting "Introducing ... Save Ferris," since it was essentially a rough draft for "It Means Everything") the band does not have the same spark and energy that can be heard in its other songs. This album lacks the creativity that led keyboard player, vocalist and lead guitarist Brian Mashburn to write songs about the joys of manufactured-meat products and the sorrows of being under 21.

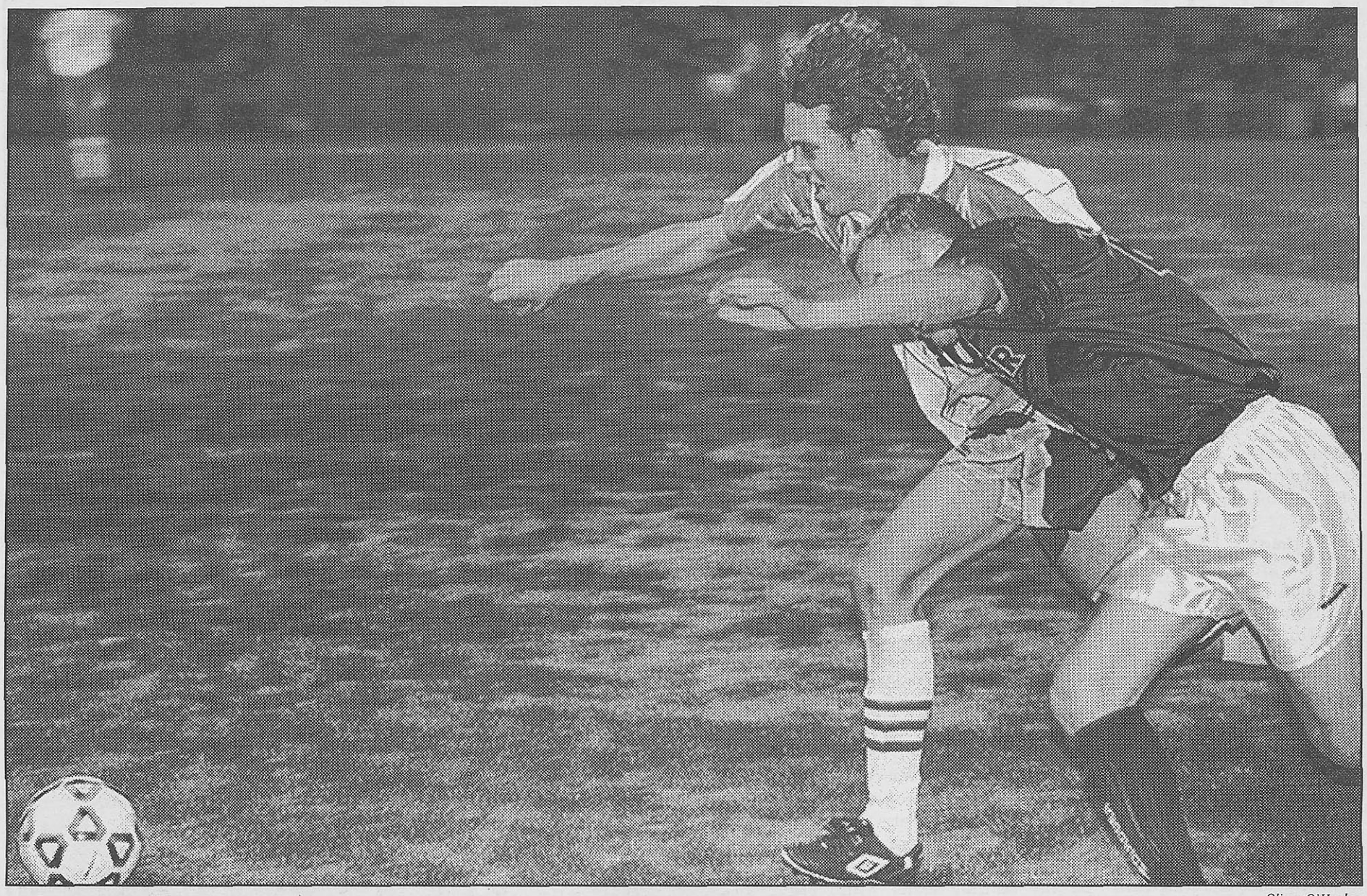
Another problem is that the lead vocalist, Monique Powell, does not have the same power over songs as she used to. Her voice, which was one of the things that made the band's earlier songs stand out, is muffled by the sounds of the instruments. One wonders if this imbalance was created during the production of the album or if Powell is just not having fun singing.

Unfortunately, the listener does not have much fun, either. On "It Means Everything," songs like "Nobody But Me" and "Goodbye" provided great opportunities to yell along with the lyrics. While "Modified" does have a few punchy songs, it cannot rival the quality of the first album.

Save Ferris also attempts to slow things down on a few tracks. "Let Me In" would be appropriate material for Celine Dion to perform. "One More Try," the worst song on the whole album, sounds like it could be the music for a death scene in a film.

Despite its weaknesses, a number of songs on "Modified" are good party tunes. "Turn It Up" and "Your Friend" are the highlights of the album. The songs could have been performed by any other ska band and would have sounded the same.

"Modified" is disappointing because its creators have proven that they have great potential, but now fail to live up to it. Save Ferris may have been trying to make this album sound professional in order to be taken seriously. If this is the case, the band has only gotten rid of the elements that set it apart from others.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Gorloks forward Mike Siener, dark jersey, races a Washington University defender to the ball during their first round NCAA Division III tournament game. Webster lost the game, 1-0, when a line judge took away a goal that the Gorloks had scored late in the game.

Wash. U. Outlasts Gorloks In Tourney

Goal Taken Away By Line Judge Ruins Gorloks' Chances In NCAA Tournament

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Webster Gorloks men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA tournament against the Washington University Bears, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

With the Bears leading. 1-0, late into the game, Webster had appeared to tie the game. But fate was not with them as the goal was called back by the line judge.

"I thought the guys did a fantastic job all season," said Webster Head Coach Marty Todt. "I hated to see the season end like that for them, but you have to take your hat off for these guys. They really put it on the line in this game."

The plan going into the game, Todt said, was to play defense for the first 15 minutes. That is exactly what happened. Wash. U. pressured the Webster defense consistently but was not able to get off clear shots on goal.

"I thought Wash. U. really dominated during that period of time," Todt said. "But we did exactly what we wanted to do."

MEN'S SOCCER

When it was decided that they would start bringing the ball back at the Bears' goal, they did it with passion, Todt said.

Keeping the Bears at bay for an extended period of time early in the game was a large part of the Gorloks' game plan, and Todt said it was executed perfectly in the first half.

When the Gorloks fell to Wash. U, 4-0, on Nov. 2 they allowed two early goals that they could not recover from. This time around they were able to keep the Bears and their star striker, Greg Rheinheimer, from scoring.

After a scoreless first half, Todt said it was important to get off to a quick start in the second. Webster was able to get more shots on goal early and attacked the goal more often than they did in the first.

The Gorloks played through injuries in the second half. Forward Matt Jundt received a head injury after jumping up to get the ball, and midfielder Patrick McSheehy was suffering from chills due to possible flu.

Though Jundt eventually came back into the game and played admirably, he was not at the same level of play he was at a few games earlier. McSheehy, tied as the team's leading scorer with seven goals, never really made an impact in the game as he was on the bench recuperating.

With about 15 minutes left in the game, Wash. U. defender Matt Katke fired a corner kick toward Webster goalkeeper Jeff Reis.

"It was just a perfectly placed kick," Todt said. "They had the box completely filled, and it was a great opportunity for them to score."

That is exactly what happened. The Bears' leading scorer, Rheinheimer, was able to get his head on the ball and knock it past Reis for the first goal of the game.

"Jeff (Reis) was fantastic. He really stepped his game up a notch in this game," Todt said. "Now the people who saw the game know why he was made the player of the year in the conference."

With about 10 minutes remaining in the game, Webster had the scoring opportunity it needed.

Forward Mike Francis moved in on the left side of the goal and got off a quick, hard shot. The Bears' goalkeeper was able to stop the ball but could not get possession and lost it. Midfielder Rick Werner stepped in the box and shot it into the goal.

Though the field official thought it was a goal and started to go to midfield to give the Bears the ball, the right line judge moved his flag into the air to call the play offside.

"I truly believe the play was not offside," Todt said. "But it was a judgment call, and there is nothing anybody can do about it."

The call killed a Webster drive that was overwhelming the Bears' defense and gave Wash. U. the momentum they needed to protect their slim lead.

"Though Wash. U. had the momentum, you had to notice that these guys never gave up," Todt said.

The Gorloks ended their season with a 13-0-1 record in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a 16-2-2 record overall and 0-1 in the NCAA national tournament.

Men's Soccer Final Results

Sept. 4	Mississippi College	W 5-2
Sept. 5	U. of South	W 2-1
Sept. 8	FONTBONNE*	W 4-1
Sept. 15	Principia*	W 4-0
Sept. 18	Westminster*	W 3-2 2OT
Sept. 23	Fontbonne*	W 3-0
Sept. 25	MONTCLAIR ST.	T 0-0
Sept. 29	GREENVILLE*	W 2-0
Oct. 2	Blackburn* FORFEIT	W 2-0
Oct. 5	MacMurray*	W 1-0
Oct. 9	HARDIN-SIMMONS	W 2-1
Oct. 12	Maryville*	T 0-0
Oct. 16	PRINCIPIA*	W 3-0
Oct. 19	WESTMINSTER*	W 3-2 2OT
Oct. 22	Greenville*	W 3-1
Oct. 26	BLACKBURN*	W 7-0
Oct. 30	MACMURRAY*	W 2-0
Nov. 2	Washington U.	L 4-0
Nov. 6	MARYVILLE*	W 1-0 OT

NCAA TOURNAMENT - FIRST ROUND

Oct. 10	Washington U.	L 1-0

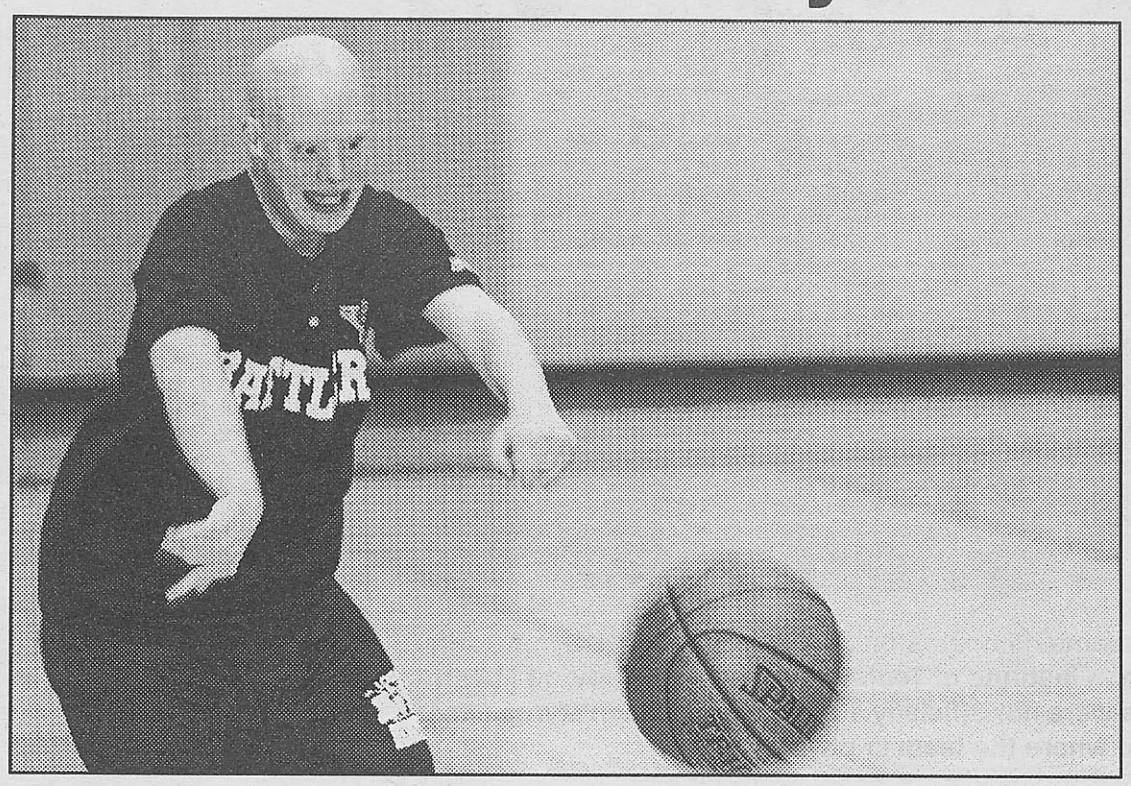
*** SLIAC game**

Webster Basketball Players Help Out

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

Members of the Webster men's and women's basketball teams had a chance Sunday to share some of their skills with a special group of athletes at a basketball clinic in the Grant Gymnasium.

About 30 participants from the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens (SLARC) visited Webster University to meet the Gorloks and learn about the game of basketball. The participants were mentally retarded adults from around St. Louis. They represented many age groups and many skill levels, and everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon while getting some exercise and improving their game.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Adam Elf, 22, learns how to execute a bounce pass from a member of the Webster women's basketball team on Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Grant Gymnasium.

Webster Athletic Director Tom Hart got the idea for this clinic through volunteer work he and his wife do with SLARC. Hart, along with Karen Offutt, a recreational therapist and coordinator of leisure for SLARC, organized Sunday's event.

Offutt said the participants benefit from the socialization and competition that comes with basketball. Many in the group, mostly men, play in league competition every Saturday during the winter. Some of the participants sported their team uniforms on the court, with names like the Bearcats and the Rattlers.

One of the participants, Jason Haorn, said he plays on a team called the Bulls and enjoys several different sports.

"I played all kinds of sports," he said. Haorn, an avid Michael Jordan fan, said his favorite part of basketball was slam dunking.

Diane Reitenbach plays guard for the Hawks, one of the SLARC league teams. She said she was enjoying herself, but that she "pretty much knew everything" already.

The afternoon's activities ranged from warm-up stretches to different drills designed to improve passing and shooting skills. The afternoon culminated in a series of two-on-two and three-on-three exhibition games.

Lance Randall, head coach of the men's team, presided over the activities. He said Webster players were encouraged to help out, though it was not mandatory.

"We thought it would be a great thing for everyone involved," he said.

"It's a great source of exercise for them and it fulfills a competitive need, to learn a skill and learn how teamwork fits into athletics and life."

Randall said the Webster players benefit from this experience as well.

"The athletes get as much out of it as the ones they're doing it for," he said.

Nine players from the men's team and 15 from the women's showed up to help with the clinic. Hart said he was pleased with the turnout by Webster players since it created a fairly even ratio, which allowed plenty of one-on-one encouragement.

"Anytime you get a chance to show someone what you do, it makes you feel better about (it)," he said.

Paul Zellmer, a senior guard for the men's team, said this was the first time he had done anything like this.

"It's good to help these guys. I'm enjoying it," he said.

Jeanne Zes, also a senior, is a guard on the women's team and an early childhood education major. She said she would like to work with mentally challenged people someday and though "not exactly sure" why she volunteered to help, she was glad she did.

"It's a good chance to get involved with an organization like this. It benefits both us and them," she said.

Zes said working with these players was good for her and the other Gorloks because it was helpful to go back to the fundamentals of the game.

"Sometimes we take for granted the skills we have," she said. "It certainly makes you feel you were blessed with talents."

The drills got under way as the strains of Queen's "We Will Rock You," filled the gymnasium. The music made for a less formal atmosphere, encouraging everyone to simply have fun. The SLARC players split into groups and worked on lay-ups and passing right alongside the Gorloks. Later, everyone broke off into shooting and rebounding lanes and each took his/her turn at the basket.

Randall then blew his whistle to make an announcement.

"The rebound lanes are going to become the shooting lanes," he said as spontaneous applause from former rebounders rang out across the gym.

It was this level of excitement from the participants that contributed most to the afternoon's atmosphere. They were curious and enthusiastic about learning from the Webster players. The activities planned let them test out their own skills and gave them a chance to watch the Gorloks demonstrate their techniques.

A section of bleachers was pulled out for parents and other family members of the SLARC players. Among them was Rosemary McKinnon, who brought her son Mike, 38, to come play.

"He likes his sports and being with his friends," she said. "They love this kind of thing."

This was the first event of its kind, but everyone involved said there was a good chance for future collaborations between SLARC and Webster. Women's Coach Ryan Barke said there was talk of inviting some of the SLARC teams to come play exhibition games during halftime of Gorlok games.

Cross Country Runner Competes In NCAA Tournament; Finishes 138th

By David May
Staff Writer

CROSS COUNTRY

Halfway through the women's cross country season, sophomore Jennifer Grider decided it was her time to join the team. That was all the time she would need to qualify for regionals and become Webster's first cross country runner to go there.

Grider's fourth place finish at the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tourna-ment (SLIAC) Oct. 30, earned her a spot on the all-conference team and qualified her for regionals. There, she finished in 138th out of 209 runners with the time of 21:16. Of the 22 SLIAC runners, Grider finished fourth, behind three Greenville College runners.

"There is no doubt in my mind, if she sets her mind to it, that she will get to nationals next year," Head Coach Ryan Barke said.

Before the race, Grider said the reason for her success was because of Barke's relaxed style of coaching.

"(Barke) has helped me get to regionals," she said. "He has put no pressure on me and lets me run at my own pace. If he would have forced me to run, I would not have enjoyed it."

Barke said that Grider's making it to regionals is a great accomplishment for Grider and a great recognition for Webster and its cross country program. The first-year coach also said he takes no credit for Grider's performance.

"It is not anything I have done," Barke said. "She is good enough to run in regionals because she wants to be good enough. It is up to the team how good they want to be. They make themselves do good."

The top five teams were University of Wisconsin (UW)-Oshkosh, UW-LaCrosse, Wheaton College, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater.

The top five individuals were Rhaina Echols, University of Chicago, 17:16; Jenny Fiedler, UW-LaCrosse, 17:46; Jenni Markanich, Elmhurst College, 18:06; Margaret Bradley, University of Chicago, 18:15; Leah Juno, UW-Stevens Point, 18:17.

Teams representing the SLIAC, were Webster University, Greenville College, Maryville University, MacMurray College and Fontbonne College.

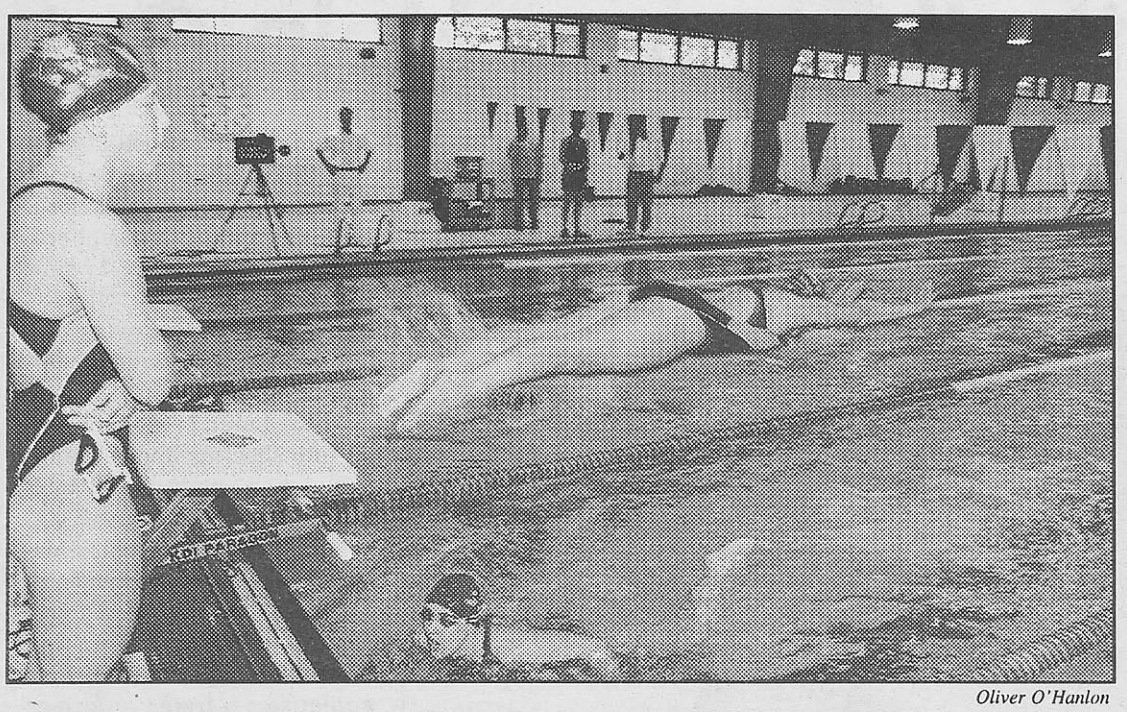
The other top four individual scorers in the SLIAC were Tiffany Weiner, Greenville, 91st overall, 20:17; Amy Ferrell, Greenville, 106th, 20:35; Becky Knight, Greenville, 120th, 20:50; and Laura Knolhoff, Maryville, 146th, 21:33.

NCAA Tournament Regional Round

Team Results:

1. U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh	58
2. U. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse	100
3. Wheaton College	122
4. U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Pnt.	156
5. U. of Wisconsin-Whitewater	158
6. Augustana College	172
7. University of Chicago	205
8. North Central College	227
9. U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	264
10. Elmhurst College	270
11. Lawrence University	283
12. Carroll College	284
13. U. of Wisconsin-Stout	309
14. Washington University	347
15. Beloit College	387
16. Carthage College	463
17. U. of Wisconsin-Superior	492
18. Lake Forest College	553
19. Illinois Wesleyan	555
20. Concordia Wisconsin	610
21. Greenville College	616
22. Milwaukee-Engineering	678
23. Millikin University	690
24. Ripon College	724
25. North Park University	725
26. U. of Wisconsin-Platteville	730
27. Benedictine College	760
28. Monmouth College	799
29. Maryville University	808
30. Concordia River Forest	936
31. MacMurray College	968

Remainder of scores on page 21.



Oliver O'Hanlon

One of the Gorloks' medley teams competes on Nov. 6 in the Grant Gymnasium. They swam in the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology relays on Nov. 13 in Terra Haute, Ind. Though the relays were not officially scored, Head Coach Myrna Greer thinks it is a good way to see where the team is physically.

Swimming Team Does Well In Relay

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

If the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Relays are any indication, Webster swimming team Head Coach Myrna Greer thinks her team should be swimming better by the end of this season.

The Rose-Hulman Relays, which took place on Nov. 13, in Terre Haute, Ind., gave Webster and conference foes MacMurray and Principia colleges a chance to re-tool their lineups and improve on times before they get into the full swing of their seasons.

In the 400-yard medley relay, Webster swimmers Allyson Spradling, Nikki Klock, Sarah Sander and Amy Mueller took home T-shirts for their collective time of 4:40.65.

Greer said that the team is swimming very close to the level it was at near the end of last season, and she hopes that will translate into better times at the end of this season.

SWIMMING

"If this is how good they are now, with three months left, and we have made this much progress not even halfway through the season. I look for them to swim really fast by the end of the season," Greer said.

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GORLOKS BOX

MEN'S SOCCER

Nov. 10

Webster University	**0**
Washington University	**1**

SHOTS: Webster 3 Washington 4
GOALS: Washington (Rheinheimer)
ASSISTS: Washington (Katke - Rheinheimer goal)
CORNER KICKS: Webster 2, Washington 8
FOULS: Webster Washington
CAUTIONS/EJECTIONS: Webster Washington

NCAA DIVISION III MIDWEST REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS NOVEMBER 13, 1999

--- Fontbonne College	INC
--- Illinois College	INC
--- Knox College	INC
--- St. Norbert College	INC
--- Webster University	INC

Individual Results:

1. Rhaine Echols, U. of Chicago	17:16
2. Jenny Fiedler, UW-LaCrosse	17:46
3. Jenni Markanich, Elmurst	18:06
4. Margaret Bradley, U. of Chicago	18:15
5. Leah Juno, UW-Stevens Pnt.	18:17
6. Marni Lynn, Carroll College	18:18
7. Brenna Ellington, UW-Oshkosh	18:19
8. Stephanie Greiber, UW-White	18:20
9. Becky Lebak, UW-Stevens Pnt.	18:25
10. Mary Speer, UW-Oshkosh	18:27
11. Dar Amelse, UW-Oshkosh	18:29
12. Lindsay Peakman, Wheaton	18:31
13. Amy Kleinbeksal, North Cntl.	18:31
14. Jenn Pollard, UW-Oshkosh	18:36
15. Laura Carpenter, Beloit	18:37
16. Sarah Ballie, UW-Oshkosh	18:38
17. Cathy Kempen, Lawrence	18:45
18. Amy Logan, Wheaton	18:50
19. Becca Jaax, UW-LaCrosse	18:52
20. Jessica Dober, UW-LaCrosse	18:53
21. Maria Eley, Wheaton	18:53
22. Kara Krumenauer, Whitewater	18:55
23. Angela Crowley, Augustan	18:57
24. Lisa Pisca, UW-Stevens Pnt.	18:59
25. Nikki Anderson, Whitewater	19:01
26. Courtney Miller, Lawrence	19:01
27. Christina Gamzer, Augustana	19:05
28. Lauren Habenicht, Augustana	19:06
29: Kristen Krueger, LaCrosse	19:07
30. Tara Schmitz, UW-LaCrosse	19:10
31. Marnie Albu, UW-LaCrosse	19:12
32. Tovah Mendozn, UW-Oshkosh	19:13
33. Rebecca Seelig, Beloit	19:15
34. Catalina Hoyce. U. of Chicago	19:17
35. Ana Tompkins, Wheaton	19:18
36. Ashley Tarr, Wheaton	19:19
37. Amy Arndt, UW-Stout	19:19
38. Maegan Harris, Augustana	19:20
39. Kim Gauton, UW-Eau Claire	19:26
40. Kristen Nelson, Carroll	19:27
41. Danielle Broderick, Whitewater	19:28
42. Cristy Amenson, Carroll	19:30
43. Jennifer Bahr, UW-Stout	19:31
44. Maura Hardy, U. of Chicago	19:33
45. Amy May, North Central	19:33
46. Sarah Gruber, UW-Oshkosh	19:33
47. Jaime Tresemer, North Central	19:34
48. Amanda Larson, UW-Superior	19:35
49. Lauren Brannon, North Central	19:38
50. Erin Albright, Elmhurst	19:38
51. Erin Dowgwillo, Stevens Pnt.	19:39
52. Susan Chou, Washington U.	19:39
53. Kelly Bullion, UW-Eau Claire	19:40
54. Kristin Patterson, Eau Claire	19:42
55. Amy Leicht, UW-Eau Claire	19:43
56. Julie Casuata, Augustana	19:45
57. Krista Cumminsford, Elmhurst	19:45
58. Amy Blaenius, Wheaton	19:46
59. Andrea Newberry, Washington	19:46
60. Lisa Schreiner, Carthage	19:49
61. Ellen Everson, UW-Stout	19:49
62. Jessica Davida, Whitewater	19:50
63. Kelly Johnson, UW-Eau Claire	19:51
64. Jamie Quass, Elmhurst	19:52
65. Addy Adamson, UW-LaCrosse	19:52
66. Sheila Schwartz, Milwaukee	19:52
67. Jenny Krens, Stephens Point	19:54
68. Katy Roll, Lawrence	19:57
69. Sally Schonfeld, Lawrence	19:58
70. Dariene Duncan, North Park	19:57
71. Casey Twanow, Illinois Wesl.	19:59
72. Sarah Oppland, Washington	19:59
73. Kristina Maksineki, North Cntl.	20:00
74. Marcie Fisher, Stephens Point	20:01
75. Deia Schlosberg, Washington	20:01
76. Mary Pelak, Beloit	20:02
77. Carmen Haddock, Concordia	20:03
78. Mandi Landcacre, Millikin U.	20:03
79. Erin Fiene, Augustana	20:04
80. Jamie Zullo, North Central	20:05
81. Gina Goris, Concordia Wisc.	20:06
82. Susan Polege, Eau Claire	20:07
83. Lisa Sorvais, UW-Stout	20:08
84. Katie Christiansen, Whitewater	20:09
85. Tanya Miller, UW-Stout	20:10
86. Julie Vogel, Carthage	20:13
87. Allison Friedrich, Illinois Wesl.	20:13
88. Kim Jirik, North Central	20:15
89. Ericka Jura, Washington U.	20:15
90. Trisha Feldhausen, St. Norbert	20:15
91. Tiffany Weiner, Greenville	20:17
92. Alyssa Garbe, Stephens Point	20:19
93. Shannon Hardy, Carroll	20:19
94. Marnie Housel, UW-Superior	20:20
95. Sarah Simpson, Lake Forest	20:23
96. Reynee Sampeon, Ripon	20:23
97. DeAnna DeChene, Elmhurst	20:24
98. Kelly Sexton, Carthage	20:24
99. Jill Theobald, Carthage	20:24
100. Michele Murillo, Lake Forest	20:26

1998-1999 BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM MEN'S BASKETBALL

PLAYER OF THE YEAR:
Henry Shannon, Sr., Maryville

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR:
Cory Roper, So., Westminster

COACH OF THE YEAR:
Dennis Kruse, Maryville

FIRST TEAM:
Brad Bryan, 6-6, Jr., C, MacMurray
Dwayne Dean, 6-4, Sr., C, Blackburn
John Jones, 6-7, Jr., F, Maryville
Duane Roth, 6-6, Sr., F, Fontbonne
Henry Shannon, 6-3, Sr., G, Maryville

SECOND TEAM:
Lem Anderson, 6-0, So., G, Principia
Aaron Frison, 6-3, Sr., F, Fontbonne
J.T. Furnish, 6-4, Sr., F, Blackburn
Greg Ross, 5-11, Jr., G, Westminster
Paul Zellmer, 6-0, Jr., G, Webster

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PLAYEROF THE YEAR:
Holly Wachtel, Jr., MacMurray

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR:
Amy Hauschild, Fr., Fontbonne

COACH OF THE YEAR:
Keith Quigley, Fontbonne

FIRST TEAM:
Val Duncan, 6-0, Jr., C, Greenville
Amy Hauschild, 6-0, Fr., F, Fontbonne
Meghan Mulvhill, 5-8, So., G, Fontbonne
Holly Wachtel, 5-9, Jr., F, MacMurray
Jen Whitaker, 5-8, Jr., G, Westminster

SECOND TEAM:
Kim Lesley, 5-5, Sr., F, Maryville
Lacy Pinkston, 5-9, So., G, Blackburn
Siobhan Reynolds, 5-5, Jr., G, MacMurray
Kari Smithwick, 5-6, Jr., G, Westminster
Melissa Steward, 5-7, So., G, Fontbonne

1998-99 Men's Basketball Standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
Maryville	10-4	.714	18-9	.667
Fontbonne	9-5	.643	13-11	.542
MacMurray	9-5	.643	16-11	.593
Greenville	7-7	.500	13-11	.542
Webster	7-7	.500	11-15	.423
Westminster	6-8	.429	10-14	.417
Blackburn	6-8	.500	9-16	.360
Principia	2-12	.143	9-15	.375

The MacMurray Highlanders upset regular season champion Maryville University in the SLIAC tournament championship game in February.

1998-99 Women's Basketball Standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
Fontbonne	14-0	1.000	22-5	.815
MacMurray	10-4	.714	19-8	.704
Maryville	8-6	.571	13-13	.500
Westminster	8-6	.571	10-13	.435
Greenville	7-7	.500	14-12	.538
Blackburn	6-8	.429	10-15	.400
Webster	3-11	.214	5-18	.217
Principia	0-14	.000	1-18	.053

The Fontbonne College Griffins rolled through the regular season undefeated. The Griffins went unscathed in the SLIAC tournament until meeting MacMurray College in the championship game. They pulled out a 69-66 victory over the Highlanders.

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1998-1999 FINAL MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(at least nine games)

	GP	PTS.	PPG	FG	FG%	3FG	3FG%	FT	FT%
Zellmer	25	427	17.1	144-377	38.2	89-246	36.2	50-68	73.5
Hutchings	23	322	14.0	115-258	44.6	43-129	33.3	49-61	80.3
Braun	25	345	13.8	123-263	46.8	39-93	41.9	60-89	67.4
Houston	25	259	10.4	100-239	41.8	36-102	35.3	23-29	79.3
Moddrell	25	111	4.4	42-74	56.8	12-28	42.9	15-22	68.2
Smith	25	92	3.7	30-88	34.1	7-20	35.0	25-37	67.6
Traxler	25	70	2.8	24-59	40.7	2-11	18.2	20-28	71.4
Schlechte	25	47	1.9	16-39	41.0	0-0	.000	12-21	57.1
Carlson	9	11	1.2	4-14	28.6	1-5	20.0	2-2	100.0
Johnson	17	19	1.1	8-24	33.3	1-6	16.7	2-4	50.0
Streeter	13	11	0.8	4-11	36.4	0-1	.000	3-8	37.5
Good	19	15	0.8	5-9	55.5	1-2	50.0	4-6	66.7
WEBSTER	25	1752	70.1	623-1477	42.2	231-645	35.8	268-379	70.7
OPPONENTS	25	1758	70.3	629-1369	45.9	137-385	35.6	384-559	68.7

MEN'S SOCCER SEASON STATISTICS (final)

	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Siener	20	34	8	5	21
McSheehy	20	44	7	2	16
Layton	20	15	5	5	15
Francis	20	40	3	7	13
Giles	20	24	2	4	10
Werner	20	32	5	0	10
Jundt	14	9	3	1	7
Roeder	6	6	3	1	7
Balossi	20	14	2	2	6
Gwydir	20	16	0	6	6
Alles	20	25	2	1	5
Schulze	14	5	2	1	5
Schaeffer	16	17	1	2	4
Schappe	11	8	0	1	1
Shoults	10	7	0	1	1
Brannan	16	11	0	1	1
Aberle	10	1	0	0	0
Davis	10	6	0	0	0
Fritts	20	8	0	0	0
WU Totals	20	322	43	40	
Opponents	20	192	15	18	

GOALKEEPER

	GAMES	W-L-T	MIN.	SHOTS	GA	SAVES	SH	GAA
Reis	20	16-2-2	1761	192	15	98	10	0.75

How would you spend

$150,000?

At the last SGA meeting
Vice President of Students and Enrollment
Deborah Dey invited the Student Government
Association to present ideas on how to spend the
$150,000 from the technology fee.
How would you spend it?
If you have some good ideas, talk to your senator.
Call ext. 7666 for more information about the
Student Government Association

Join us for the next
SGA meeting
Tue. Nov. 23
3:00 p.m.
Sunnen Lounge UC

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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New Recruits Help Swimming Team Compete



Matt Hughes

(From left to right) Melissa Anstett and Kristin Dobberstein take part in one of the swimming team's practices last week. The two freshmen are quickly improving their skills, and Head Coach Myrna Greer hopes they will get even better as the season goes on.

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

The Webster University swimming team has two new faces this year. Melissa Ansett and Kristin Dobberstein are freshmen swimmers that have been early surprises.

Anstett, a bright-eyed redhead who speaks with an optimistic tone, went to high school in Chicago at Whitney Young High School where she swam for three years.

"I wanted to go to a small liberal arts college," Anstett said, "but I also wanted to stay close to a big city and get away from home at the same time."

Anstett plans to double major in early childhood education and Psychology. In her first semester at Webster she seems to be enjoying the time she is spending here.

"I really like it here," Anstett said. "I'm having fun being away from home and feeling independent."

Swimming is Anstett's sport of choice because she feels that it is something she does well and can improve in.

"Swimming is the one sport I feel I can do anything," Anstett said. "I feel like I am getting better here because I feel like my coaches are actually watching me and care if I improve.

There is a first time for everything and Anstett was smiling as she described her first college race experience.

"It was nerve wracking, but that's how it always is with me," Anstett said. "I did a good job though."

When Anstett graduates from Webster she plans on contributing in any way she can to the all-around health of children.

"I want to help others," Anstett said. "I want kids to know that no matter how bad it gets and no matter how alone you feel there is always someone out there that loves you."

In her free time Anstett enjoys hanging around with friends, playing basketball and watching strange movies.

Dobberstein is a local girl who went to high school at Notre Dame High School. Unlike Anstett, Dobberstein was not a swimmer in high school — she was a cross country runner.

She came to Webster to take part in the art program, but when Head Swimming Coach Myrna Greer approached her about joining the team she decided to try it.

"I was taking a swim and Myrna asked if I would like to be on the team, and I said sure," Dobberstein said. "I like being physically active so it sounded like a good idea."

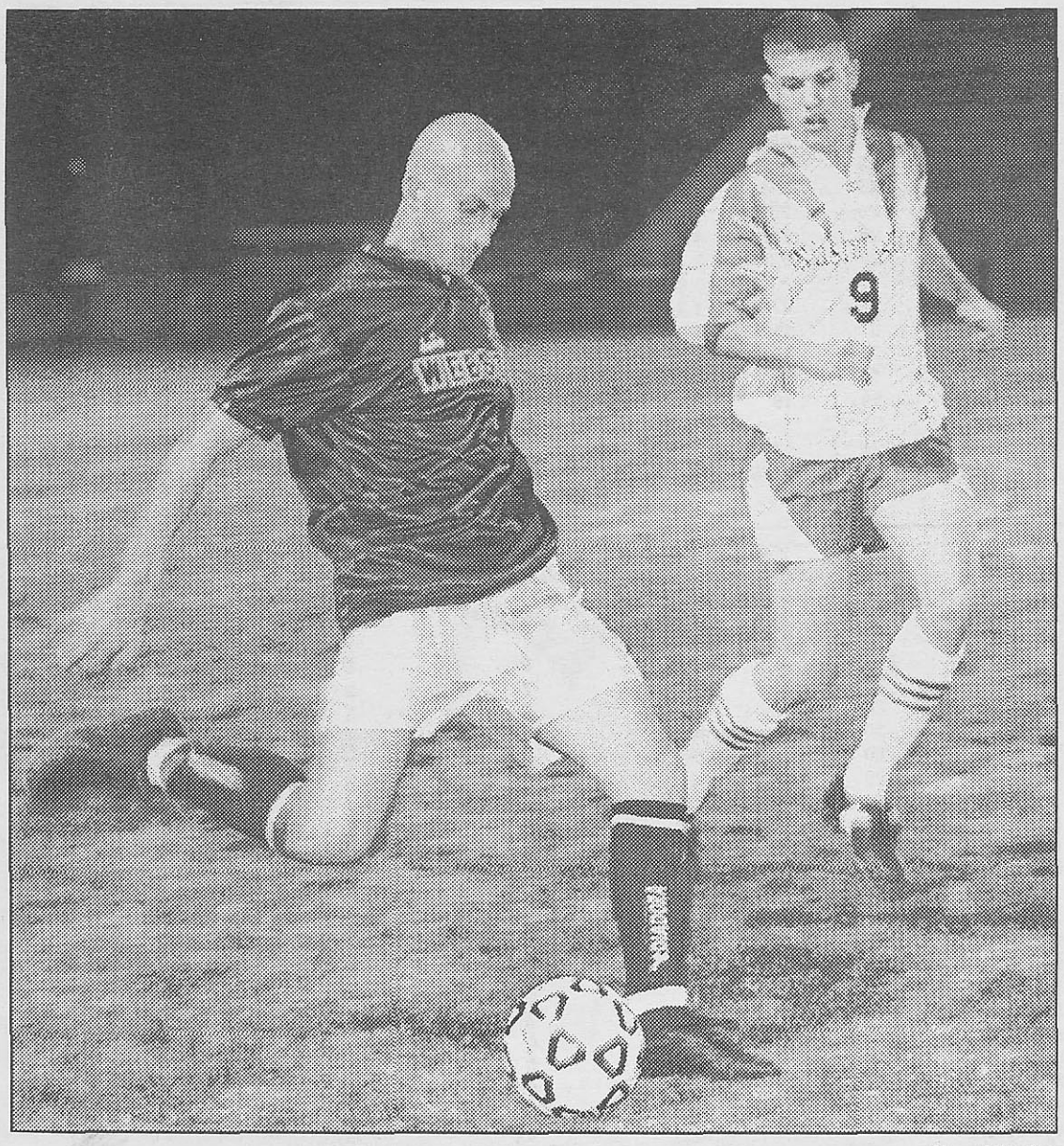
Even though she is still skittish about swimming, Dobberstein has become very dedicated to practicing and has begun to enjoy its residual effects.

"I'm not really into it yet, but I get in the pool every day and do what they tell me the best that I can," Dobberstein said. "I like what it has done for my body though."

Greer has been very pleased with the effort and out- put of the two freshmen.

"Melissa has been sick a lot this year, but she has come back this week and looked much better," Greer said. "Now that she is healthy I look forward to seeing her true potential."

Dobberstein, like a long-distance runner, works very hard and has gotten attention from the coaching staff. Greer looks for Dobberstein to become a major contributor later on.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Webster backfielder Alex Fritts, dark jersey, kicks the ball out of the Gorloks' end of the field during their NCAA tournament game against Washington Univesity.

SLIAC Awards Eight Soccer Players With All-Conference Nods

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Gorloks had their best season in the history of the program in 1999 with a 16-2-2 record and a 13-0-1 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

MEN'S SOCCER

Now they have more honors to go along with their storybook season.

When the all-conference listings came out last week, eight Gorloks were named to it.

"I think we deserved every one of them," said Head Coach Marty Todt. "We had a great season and the guys played their hearts out every game."

There are three top honors in the SLIAC. They are player of the year, newcomer of the year and coach of the year. The Gorloks took two out of the three.

Webster goalkeeper Jeff Reis received player of the year while Todt was given the coach of the year award.

"It's always a great thing to get these awards, but I am most pleased with the way the guys played this season. It is a testament to their skill and work ethic," Todt said.

Reis has been the most consistent and dominating goalkeeper in the conference this year.

"He has just been amazing this season. I can't think of a time when he showed any fear on the field," Todt said.

Reis made a reputation for himself in the SLIAC with his no-holds-barred attitude when the ball comes toward him.

"If the ball comes anywhere in the box, Reis will have it," Todt said.

Other than Reis, three Gorloks made first team all-conference. Midfielder Craig Alles and backfielders Mark Giles and David Gwydir were placed on that team.

Webster was also well represented on the second team. Forward Mike Francis and Webster's leading scorer Mike Siener both made the team.

Pat McSheehy and Alex Fritts were honorable mentions.

Nov. 18 - Dec. 1

Thursday, 18

Presentation

11 a.m. in the UC Presentation Room, Patrick Stack, director of counseling and life development, will give a presentation titled, "Tree Drawings as a Way of Discovering Leadership."

Meeting

11:30 a.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the Commuter Involvement Association will meet.

Workshop

4:30 p.m. in the UC, the Student NEA will sponsor a lesson plan workshop.

Info - Session

6-7:30 p.m. in the UC Conference Room, an information session about professional writing internships will be held.

Concert

7:30 p.m. at the Sheldon Concert Hall, bazantar and sitar artist Mark Deutsch will perform. Tickets are $12 at the door.

Discussion

Noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge, an Employer Panel Discussion will be held. Applebee's and Best Buy will offer door prizes. Food will be provided.

Mock-Interview Day

8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Career Center, a Mock-Interview Day will be held.

Friday, 19

Film Series

8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will show, "On the Ropes." Admission is free for students.

Conservatory

8 p.m. today through Nov. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Loretto-Hilton Center, the Webster University Conservatory will perform "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Admission is $3 for students.

Art Opening

6 - 8 p.m. in the Cecille R. Hunt Gallery, sculptor Kevin Shunn's exhibit will open. The sculptures consist of wood with cast materials. The exhibit will run through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, 20

Concert

7:30 p.m. at the American Theatre, Primus will perform with special guests Incubus and Buckethead. Tickets are $22.50.

Monday, 22

Book Signing

7 p.m. at Left-Bank Books, 399 N. Euclid, author and co-owner of Left-Bank Books Kris Kleindienst will host a party for her new book, "This is What Lesbian Looks Like: Dyke Activists Take on the 21st Century." Free.

Tuesday, 23

Meeting

7 p.m. at the Webster Groves Rec Plex, the Webster Groves JAYCEES will meet. The JAYCEES is an organization that focuses on entrepreneurship, leadership and community service.

Upcoming ...

Concert

7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the American Theatre, Queensryche with special guest Caroline's Spine will perform. Reserved seat tickets are $37.50.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Nov. 18 - Dec. 1

ARIES

March 21 — April 20

You will develop an unusual upper-respiratory disease known as "booze-lung" Friday. It will be caused by the dramatic inhalation of Apple Pucker through your nostrils. Also, a small, wigged mannequin will begin stealing all of your latex apparel and "accessories."

TAURUS

April 21 — May 21

You will receive a patent for an avant-garde, Thanksgiving-style brand of headwear this week: a felt hat with a nice brass buckle on it. You will begin marketing this hot item and will receive large government grants to produce these Pilgrim-esque caps.

GEMINI

May 22 — June 21

The corporal punishment that you have been threatened with regarding your involvement with the "flowers and sunshine" brand of genocide turns out to be a farce on Tuesday. You will also be pardoned by the UN and allowed to continue manufacturing zip-loc diaphragms.

CANCER

June 22 — July 22

After completing a pop-quiz Friday you will unexpectedly shout, "Done!" in front of all your classmates. Your teacher will subsequently approach your desk like a lion/lioness and proceed to mark all of your answers wrong with bright red ink. Think about getting a tutor.

LEO

July 23 — August 23

You will experience a meteor shower Wednesday night after midnight. I know this because I am an astrologer. I deal with things like planets, moons and *aster*oids, see? I will be able to tell if you are skeptical of my power, and will give you a bad horoscope next week, you bastards.

VIRGO

August 24 — September 22

As a result of a rigorous new exercise routine, you will develop a finely-toned and rather stocky physique by Sunday. You will experience incredible-Hulk-ish strength and will begin looking like the men/women symbols on restroom doors. You may also become a bone and joint model.

LIBRA

September 23 — October 23

A small man wearing a purple feather in his hat named Veryfine YoBooty will begin ransacking your arsenal of fine 12K gold jewelry this weekend. No legal action can be taken against this man because he is only an element of your psyche. Lithium. Lithium. Lithium.

SCORPIO

October 24 — November 22

Your voice will develop a low, grumbly tone on Saturday. This creates an amazing job opportunity. You will begin recording songs like, "C is for Cookie" and sprouting blue fur similar to terry cloth. You become richer than Bill Gates, and cooler because you're not a monopoly.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23 — December 21

A small pickled turnip will begin habitually clogging your drain Thursday. Plumbers and turnip experts may be called, but this ruthless root is gaining revenge for your loud gum-chewing habit. He (his name is Lady Marmalade) will put massive wads of hair and Silly Putty in your drain.

CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 20

Stop wearing Spandex. Stop it. If you don't stop it, someone from Animal Control will arrive at your doorstep on Tuesday to provide you with a more reasonable form of apparel. The problem is not that you are fat, the problem is that Spandex is just bad and people should not wear it. It is ugly.

AQUARIUS

January 21 — February 18

You will realize on Thursday the conversational merit in not using the word "tasty" to describe food. You will reach deity status with your peers. After all, you put it in your mouth ... no crap it's tasty. Begin using words like "moist" or "tender."

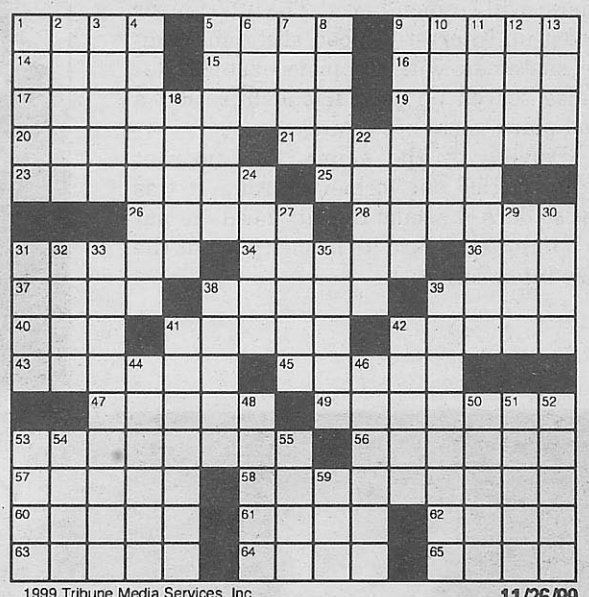
PISCES

February 19 — March 20

Your hot Minnesota ass will be surgically enhanced with a melted cocoa butter and hot oil "sheen" this Tuesday. The operation goes awry when a small herd of activist coconuts and oil-producing vegetables firebombs the cosmetic surgery clinic. You have no self-worth.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Joob

SUBMIT YOUR COMPLETED PUZZLE TO *THE JOURNAL* BY MONDAY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A FREE PIZZA.



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11/26/99

ACROSS

1 Witty remark
5 Disparaging remark
9 G-sharp
14 Affirm
15 Loathe
16 Carpentry tool
17 New Jersey cliffs
19 Costume jewelry
20 Writer Rostand
21 Fr. religious figure
23 Eared seal
25 More certain
26 "The Mystery of __ Drood"
28 Diseased patch of skin
31 Moisten periodically
34 "How I Learned to Drive" playwright Paula
36 Definite article
37 Food scraps
38 Henley and Daniel
39 Will VIP
40 Actress Arthur
41 __ Domingo
42 Make fairway repairs
43 Holy
45 Ruhr Valley city
47 Surrenders by treaty
49 Hot beverage serving trolley
53 Rustic folk
56 Olympics official
57 Two quartets
58 Suddenly
60 Glinted
61 Space
62 Papal name
63 Party-throwers
64 M. Descartes
65 Theater backdrops

DOWN

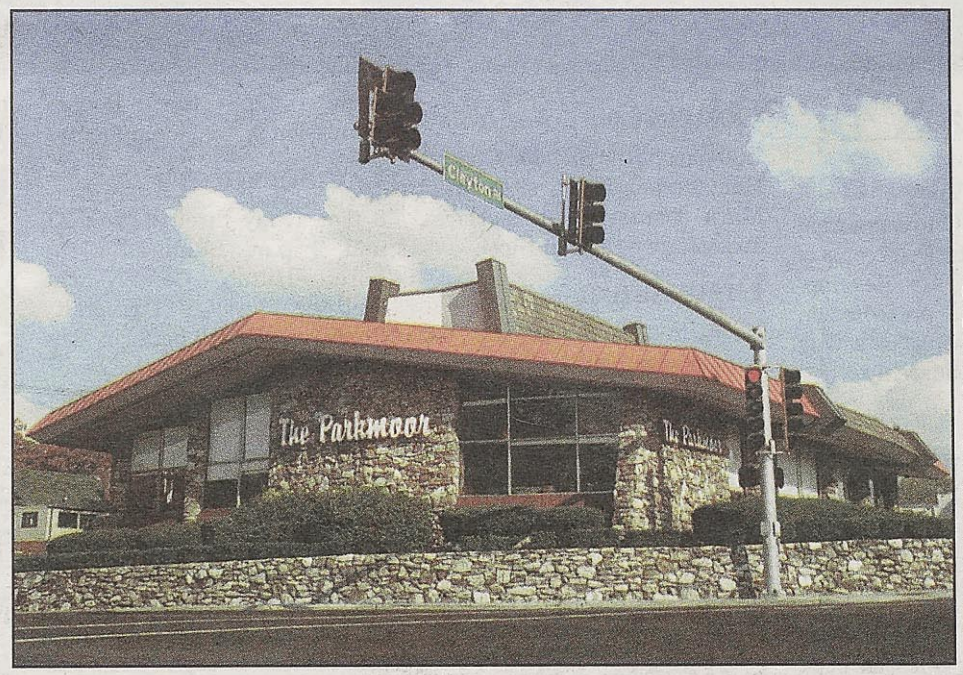
1 Quips
2 Sidestep
3 Actress Diamond
4 Some eight-line poems
5 Follow in secret
6 Bloke
7 Shoshones
8 Break times
9 Clothing
10 Becomes suddenly angry
11 Extreme unction
12 Opposed to
13 Number twixt 12 and 20
18 Maliciously sarcastic
22 Pack animals
24 Actor David
27 Antonioni film, "La __"
29 Buckeye State
30 Dweeb
31 Moves up and down
32 Neighborhood
33 Disconnected sounds
35 Demi Moore film
38 Half a Black Forest spa?
39 Biddy condos?
41 Puts to sleep
42 Respond
44 Take offense
46 Tasty seed
48 Belle or Bart
50 Golfer Palmer
51 Sliced again
52 Lock
53 Ritzy
54 Reverberate
55 Blackthorn
59 __ Nol of Cambodia

Last week's puzzle answers:

C	O	M	I	C		E	L	S	E		U	N	I	T
A	M	O	C	O		T	O	U	R		N	O	V	A
W	A	T	E	R	T	O	W	E	R		S	T	A	N
S	N	E	A	K	I	N	E	S	S		H	A	N	G
			G	E	E					L	O	T		
L	A	S	E	R		P	E	T	R	I	D	I	S	H
A	R	T	S		W	I	R	I	E	R		O	N	E
S	E	A		B	A	V	A	R	I	A		N	O	R
T	N	T		R	I	O	T	E	D		B	A	R	B
S	T	I	L	E	T	T	O	S		D	A	L	E	S
		O	L	D					L	O	B			
T	I	N	A		S	C	H	O	E	N	B	E	R	G
E	D	E	N		O	R	I	G	I	N	A	T	O	R
N	E	R	O		F	A	L	L		A	G	A	M	A
D	A	Y	S		A	B	L	E		S	E	L	E	S

So Long, Parkmoor

St. Louisans Mourn Loss Of Favored Diner; Gather Strength, Appetite To Eat Elsewhere



(Left)The Orange roof has made the corner of Clayton Road and Big Bend Boulevard colorful since the 1960's.

Story By Amber Floyd
Copy Editor
Photos By Susumu Kamimura
Photo Editor

Orange and brown has not always been the height of decor, but it has worked for The Parkmoor for decades. The bright orange roofed, stone building at the corner of Big Bend and Clayton has been a fixture in St. Louis for area diner lovers.

The Parkmoor holds different memories for everyone. Evenings at the Esquire followed by film discussion in a cozy wood-paneled booth, Lea Thompson sightings, rolls and rolls of TUMs, good times and greasy food at all hours are some things diners will remember. The Parkmoor served up interesting food stuffs for hungry customers with stomachs of steel. But it also served up good friendships and a good place to eat off a hangover.

Driving by the empty Parkmoor at night startled one former patron. It was just so dark it seems the city needs to put up a light to replace its former glow at the busy intersection.





(Above) Cathy Wodraska (left) and Theresa Zimbelmann(right) talk to regular costumers. Its interesting atmosphere has attracted St. Louisans for decades
(Right) David Earhart, a Parkmoor fan, enjoys the last meal. He also loves 60's interior design and decoration as much as food there.



(Above) Jacklyn Slay catches her breath when the customers' long line stops for a brief moment after lunch hour. Because of the Halloween weekend, some employees dressed up to make the dining experience fun.

New Food Service Manager Makes Several Changes, Page 3

Insight:
Media Internship Coordinator Strives To Help Students, Page 9

Arts & Entertainment:
Local Band With Webster Ties Goes To Nashville To Mix Record, Page 14

Sports:
Men's Basketball Loses At DePauw University 78-63, Page 18

Webster University
The Journal

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Can You Feel The Heat?



Susumu Kamimura

Several Webster University art students and visiting artist Kevin Shunn pour iron Nov. 16 to create a shell which is part of a collaborative sculpture in the quad. Using the ground as a mold, the artists formed the molten iron into a concave shape which was later incorporated into the final project. See page 17.

Democracy Conference Leader Looks To Encourage Participation In Government

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

With less than 50 percent of Americans turning out to vote in presidential elections and even fewer showing up for local elections, many people feel that democracy in America is not working as well as it could. The "Democracy for the Many: A Place for Us" conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Sat., Dec. 4, at Webster University will address how to put active participation back into the democratic process.

"The heartbeat of democracy is participation," said professor Dan Hellinger from the history, politics, and law department. "But never before has there been less political participation. As citizens we have the right and responsibility to influence politics of all types."

This goes beyond casting ballots.

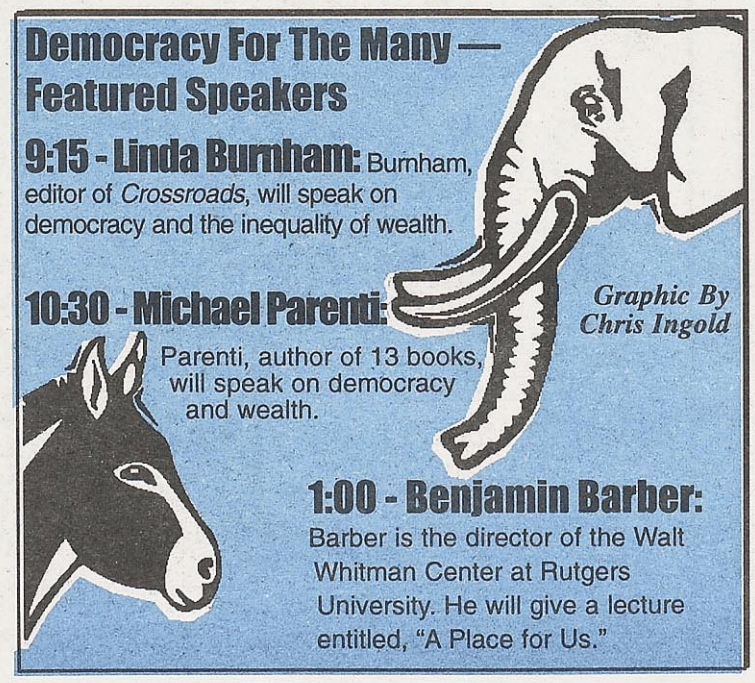
"Democracy is more than just voting," Hellinger said. "It's taking responsibility for influencing public decisions between elections and finding groups that are participating in change. Elections are important, but they are not the be all, end all of democracy."

Hellinger noted several reasons why people are not inclined to participate in their government. He said that many people feel that politicians are too influenced by money and personal ambition, not by a desire to serve the public interest. He also said that right now we have no major economic or foreign policy crisis — two things that tend to spur participation. He cited the media as a third reason.

"The media has not," Hellinger said, "played a terribly constructive role in informing people about politics."

He said that the media promised that cable, the Internet and new media would give people new ways to become involved. But, he said, while technology has improved, not everyone is getting that information. Even worse, he said, is the consumer culture connected to the media. He said the competition between newspapers and TV has caused newspapers to have to fight to stay financially viable.

See Hellinger, Page 8



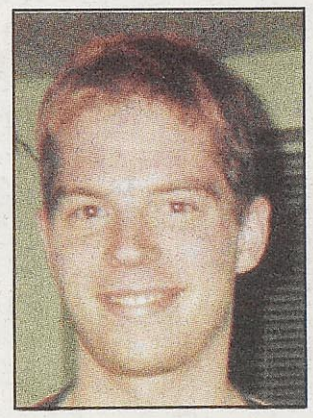
Journal Staffer Dies From Brain Aneurysm

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

Sophomore Lee Wagner died in his apartment last Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, after suffering a brain aneurysm.

Wagner, 19, a journalism major from Wisconsin, was remembered as a guy with a soft smile and a dry sense of humor. Many friends recalled his kindness and easy-going attitude.

"Lee was one of the most sincere friends I had here at Webster," fellow sophomore journalism major Nathaniel Bradow said. "He never seemed to be out for himself. He never seemed to have a mean bone in his body. Lee told me the week before he died that he had figured out something. He said that we were the same — that if he had been raised in Arkansas, he would be me or if I had been raised in Wisconsin, I would be him. But because I know him, I know that that's not true. He was a much better person."



Lee Wagner

Bradow said that Wagner always smiled even when he was upset. When Wagner's credit card was stolen this semester and was being used to make purchases, he found out who had stolen the card. Wagner found the woman's phone number. Bradow said

See Friends, Page 4

SGA Approves $2,500 In Spending; Senator Position Open

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

A student organization received $2,500 for meeting and conference activities and an update on the possible Old Post Office acquisition were the highlights of the Student Government Association's (SGA) meeting on Nov. 23.

Four SGA senators were absent from the meeting. Charles Barnes and Daniel Klett (Business and Technology), Matt Balossi (Education) and Rachel Dickey (Fine Arts) were not present at the meeting. SGA President Serena Jones announced that Dickey's seat will be available for the spring 2000 semester.

The Marketing and Communication Club (MCC) received $1,300 from the SGA to pay for catering and decorations at the "World's Best Commercials of the Century" program on Friday, Dec. 17, as part of the Webster Film Series.

The first amendment for $800 passed by a 7-6 margin, with Jones providing the tie-breaking vote. The second amendment for an additional $500 passed by an 8-4 margin.

Several SGA members had questions regarding the $1,300 cost of the catering and the time of the event. These members believed the time of the event, which will take place during the end of the semester, would make it difficult for many students to attend.

Originally, Comptroller Katie Williams said the SGA budget committee recommended $800 for the event. But MCC President Michael Whitmer contacted Communications Senator Erica Burleson prior to the meeting requesting a motion for an additional $500.

Along with funds for the program, the SGA voted unanimously to give the MCC $1,200 to help pay expenses for an advertising conference in March 2000. The funds will be withdrawn from the Student Grant Fund.

Vice President Colin Davitt, who is a member of the Old Post Office Task Force, said the committee will meet one more time before the fall semester concludes. Davitt said the task force is looking to define its purpose and find ways to inform students on the status of the possible Old Post Office acquisition.

Davitt said questions about safety at the Old Post Office site were raised at the Task Force meetings. An electronic bulletin board for comments was suggested at the meetings, Davitt said.

In other news, Jones announced that Webster President Richard Meyers wants to meet with students in a forum sometime during finals week in December. SGA members decided to push the forum's date into the spring semester due to time restraints of students during finals week.

Graduate Senators Lance Frutiger and Kasia Wierzbinska announced they are working with the university's furniture committee to get a student representative. Wierzbinska said a graduate student complained to her about the condition of the classroom desks — prompting Wierzbinska's interest in the committee. The committee is looking into ways to find more comfortable furniture in the classrooms.

The next SGA meeting will be at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the University Center's Sunnen Lounge.

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Meyers Meets With Residential Students

Webster President Discusses Several Fund-Raising Goals, Parking Garage, Theater Expansion

By Amber Floyd
Staff Writer

Richard Meyers, president of Webster University, is trying to get to know the needs of students better.

On Nov. 24, Meyers met with resident students in Maria Hall for dinner and a group chat.

Meyers discussed his position and the role of the board of trustees. He explained how Webster depends on tuition money much more than other schools that receive large sums of endowment money like Washington University.

He mentioned the current fund-raising campaign and how the 1992 campaign was cancelled due to the death of the university's president before the campaign was launched. Since a fund-raising campaign cycle was missed, this campaign is important, Meyers said.

"It is very urgent that we raise the $30 million that we are out there to raise," Meyers said.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Webster University President Richard Meyers meets with residential students in Maria Hall on Nov. 24. Meyers discussed many topics related to the university's future.

The campaign runs from 1996-2003 and at more than the half-way point, is closing in on $20 million.

He said next year the ground breaking for the parking garage will occur, and the project will take one year to finish. In two years the construction of a new library will begin where the Brown House currently stands.

Expansions to the Loretto-Hilton Center will begin in one year, he added. An instructional building has been put on hold for now, upsetting many faculty members. The instructional building will be built if more than $30 million is raised, Meyers said.

Students were invited to ask the president about anything concerning them at Webster. After dinner topics included studying abroad, the master plan, the Old Post Office, extended campuses and even Meyers' career path to the presidency.

"I got a phone call that said there is this presidency in St. Louis where you can go out and help create campuses all over the world. And I thought, 'That's a heck of a challenge.' I've been here five years now, and we haven't taken over the entire world yet, but we are going to."

Meyers also mentioned the possible opening of campuses in multiple cities in China and starting a degree program in Osaka, Japan. But the discussion always came back to the students' unhappiness with the policies of residential life, particularly the alcohol policies and penalties both on and off campus. Another concern was the policy that if a student is removed from campus for disciplinary reasons, the student must still pay rent on the dormitory contract even if another student is moved into the room.

Harvey Brings Sweeping Changes To University's Food Service

By Amber Floyd
Staff Writer

Though he has only been with Webster since Oct. 13, new food service director, Joe Harvey, has already made several changes in the Maria Hall Cafeteria.

"I'd like to extend the hours in Maria Cafeteria a little later," Harvey said. "Four-thirty seems real early for dinner. I'd like to open it maybe 15 or 30 minutes later and then keep it open 15 to 30 minutes later. That is more than likely going to happen starting with the spring semester."

Harvey was the food service director at St. Louis University (SLU) for three-and-a-half years before coming to Webster. SLUs dining service is also with Sodexho-Marriot. When former Food Service Director Brad Woodroffe announced he was leaving Webster, Harvey's supervisor told him about the Webster University job.

Harvey plans to do more theme meals in the future such as a Mexican fiesta or Asian cuisine at least once every two weeks.

"Just things to give a little different pace for the students," Harvey said. "I know what it is like to live in the dorms for four years and having to come to the same cafeteria for four years. Where I went they didn't do anything. No theme meals. No specials. Nothing. So we were a captive audience.

"I understand how it is for a student living in Maria or Loretto. I try to make it a little different and exciting for them. It's not mom's cooking, but we do the best we can."

Harvey has changed the menu in the Maria Cafeteria quite a bit. He brought the same menu he used at SLU to Webster. He helped develop the menu with the input of SLU students. The favorites asked for over and over were foods like pasta and Mexican dishes, Harvey said.

"It (the menu) is tried and true. I did hear some complaints about the menu that was being used at Webster, so I thought I would throw that out and use the menu from SLU."

For lunch and dinner the cafeteria serves three main entrees. One is meat, the second has some meat in it and the other is vegetarian but not vegan. Offered with the meal are two vegetables and one starch. Also one "grill" item and a fried potato item are offered.

"That I really haven't spent a whole lot of time on. When I first got here, I saw that this building here (Maria) needed the most attention. This is where I have focused a lot of time. There is a lot I want to do."

Another change to the food service is that the Gorlok Grill is now off limits to Webster Groves High School students. That was a change instituted by Webster High Principal Pat Voss.

"It is a lot slower over there," Harvey said. "but you're paying the bucks to go here. I can understand where you would feel they are intruding. If they could behave themselves ... but you get 15 high school students together then they are going to act like high school students."

Some food service employees expressed concerns about hours and scheduling.

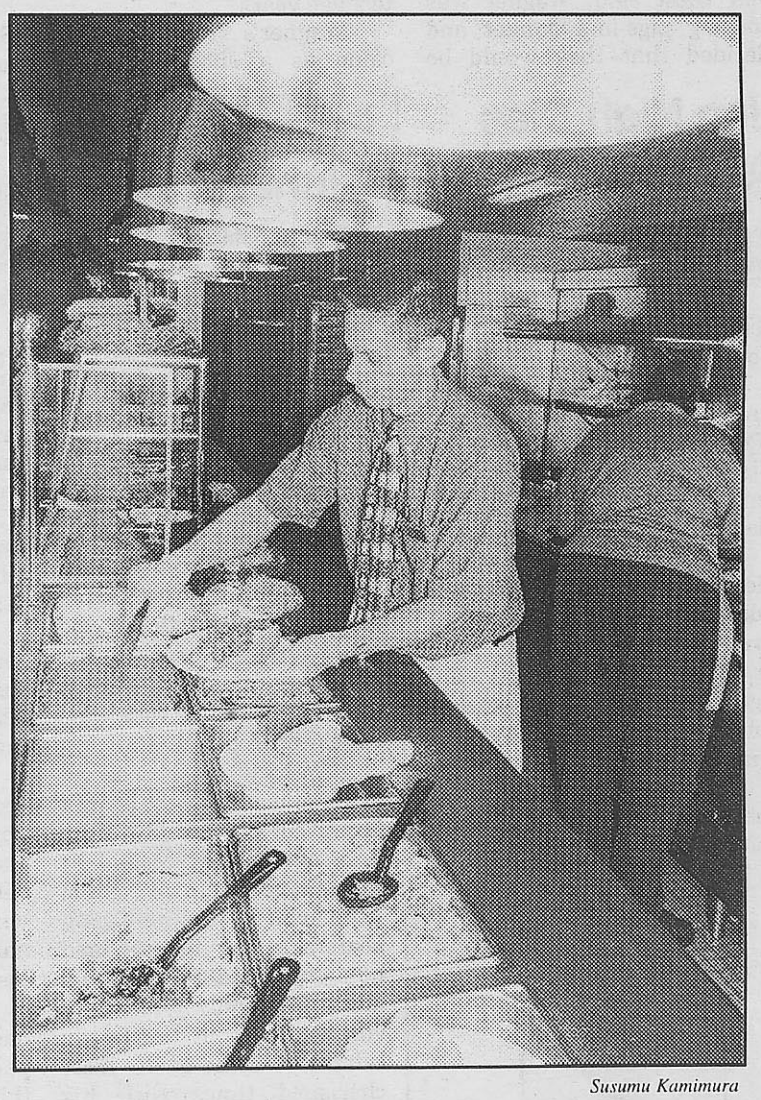
"I have lost a couple dishwashers, but that is the nature of the business," Harvey said. "We can never keep enough people in the dish room. I still have the same cooks, same servers, same cashiers. I've adjusted their hours a little bit. A lot of them were worried I would cut their hours. But hours haven't really been cut at all. In fact the hours have gone up because I lost some people. So instead of hiring people from the outside I gave the hours to people who weren't getting enough hours."

Schedules have not changed because Harvey said if someone was working nights, they probably have a day job, or if they are working days they have day-care issues taken care of already.

"I try not to upset that," he said. "If they are happy, I'm happy. As long as the place is covered. That is the big challenge right now, finding good people.

"I continually want to work on food presentation, the quality of food — hot food should be hot, cold food should be cold. I just hired a new kitchen supervisor so hopefully she will take care of that, and things will happen as they should be happening that we are taking the temperature of the food ... that we are doing our job essentially."

> "I understand how it is for a student living in Maria (Hall) and Loretto (Hall). I try to make (the food) a little different and exciting."
> —Joe Harvey, food service director



Susumu Kamimura

New Food Service Manager Joe Harvey (above) previously served in the same position at St. Louis University.

Friends Describe Wagner As Funny, Kind

From Page 1

that instead of yelling at her, Wagner called and simply asked her to stop using the card.

"That's what made Lee who he was," Bradow said. "I'm not sure I'll ever find anyone else like that. I'm damn glad I knew him. I'll always think of him when I see someone who cares more about other people than themselves or when I hear dry humor."

Wagner's freshman roommate Curt von Diest also remembered Wagner's humor.

"He had the most unusual sense of humor," von Diest said. "And he knew the most absurd trivial facts."

For example, von Diest said, one night they were watching "The Late Show with David Letterman," and Letterman was asking audience members to identify pictures of bowling stars. Wagner not only knew one of the bowler's names, but other facts about him as well.

"Lee didn't know why he knew that, but he did," von Diest said.

Wagner was famous among last year's close-knit residents of the third floor of Maria Hall for getting himself into funny predicaments. Once, von Diest said, Wagner was cooking pigs-in-a-blanket and decided that they would be good with butter. He made a mess when he melted an entire stick of butter onto the cookie sheet he was using to bake.

"I used to say I was going to write a book of Lee stories," von Deist said.

Von Diest also remembers that Wagner used to get "so over excited about things, almost to the point of drama."

Still, most people thought of Wagner as a quiet guy.

In an interview earlier this school year, Wagner noted this about himself.

"That's what's really freaky about me," Wagner said. "As a rule, I'm a pretty quiet guy, but when I want I can be pretty outgoing, especially when I need a cigarette."

Wagner grew up in a small town in Wisconsin. He went to a private Lutheran high school 40 miles from his home, which he said made socializing difficult until he got a car. Wagner also said he appreciated his parent's support when he frequently changed his mind about things, such as choosing a college.

"I think I'm really fortunate," he said, "because I'm one of the handful of people I know who still has a good relationship with my parents even though we've been through the teenage years."

Wagner's sudden death came as a shock to many. Several of his fellow *Journal* staff members as well as his other friends mentioned that because this was so unexpected, it has been hard to process.

"When I got the call," Bradow said, "I kept thinking it was a joke. We do that because we hope it is. I wanted it not to be true. But as I was trying to process Lee not being there anymore, I figured out that God decides to put some people on the Earth just to be examples for other people to see, to learn from and to be changed by. Lee was an example for me."

Mindy Hampton, Wagner's RA last year, had not seen him as often as she would have liked this year, but ran into him last Tuesday.

"His death was just so fast," Hampton said. "I was glad that I got to see him. We hadn't seen each other in a while, so we got to talk. Lee was very humble, and he would always make me laugh."

Wagner will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by many.

"Lee had a good life," Bradow said. "All anyone can ask is that they are the best person they can be. Lee was."

A campus memorial service for Wagner and others will be held soon. For details, call Patrick Stack, director of Counseling and Life Development.

Getting the Facts: Brain (or Cerebral) Aneurysms

What is an aneurysm?
An aneurysm is a widening of the arterial wall which causes a bulge in the blood vessel. Aneurysms in the brain can rupture and bleed into the brain, which can cause stroke or even death.

What are the symptoms of a brain aneurysm?
A ruptured aneurysm may cause a severe, blinding headache. Often victims describe this as the worst headache of their lives. Other symptoms include loss of consciousness, vomiting, nausea, stiff neck, blurred vision, sensitivity to light and/or sound, inability to speak or understand words, weak or paralyzed limbs, seizures, high blood pressure or a low pulse. Pain may also be felt in the entire head, forehead, neck and shoulders.

What causes them?
The cause of brain aneurysms is not very well understood. They appear to be related defects in the muscular layers of the blood vessels. They are very uncommon in patients below the age of 20. Brain aneurysms are most common in people in their 50s and 60s. Some rare diseases and infections can lead to brain aneurysms, but this does not account for most brain aneurysms.

How is an aneurysm diagnosed?
If an aneurysm bleeds, the patient will almost always have a severe headache that prompts him to seek medical attention. A CT scan of the brain or a Lumbar puncture usually identifies the blood outside the blood vessel. Sometimes, an aneurysm will press on the surrounding area of the brain and cause headaches or double vision. This may prompt an MRI/MRA that may identify an aneurysm that has not bled. In many cases surgery can prevent bleeding or rebleeding of the aneurysm.

Sources: Cerebral Aneurysms by John Pile-Spellman, M.D., the director of interventional neurology and associate professor of radiology and neurosurgery at Columbia University in New York and The Brain Aneurysm Report, A Quarterly Newsletter for Patients, Families and Friends published by the National Brain Aneurysm Foundation.

Jim Nigh Dies At Age 61

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

Jim Nigh, cost accountant from the finance office, died Nov. 24 at age 61.

Nigh, who recently suffered a stroke, was employed at Webster University for 18 years. Nigh had served as budget officer in the finance office prior to his position as cost accountant.

In a campus-wide e-mail, Vice President for Finance and Administration David Garafola wrote, "Jim served as a model for dedication to the task and willingness to help everyone in our community — both professionally and personally."

Nigh's family includes wife Judith and sons Jeffrey, Mark and Patrick.



Jim Nigh

The funeral was held Nov. 27, at Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary at 6464 Chippewa at Watson. Interment took place at Resurrection Cemetery.

Carlton Brooks, director of international accounting, said, "(Jim) was a good person and a jovial and intelligent person. He was a key employee in the department."

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Webster University in Nigh's name.

Professor's Daughter Dies From Injuries After Being Hit By Car

By Jennifer Nahlik
Insight Editor

Conal Furay, professor emeritus in the history, politics and law department, suffered the loss of one of his daughters early this October.

Clare Connell Furay, 26, died of severe head injuries when she was hit by a car while jogging in Baltimore, where she lived. She had been working with the Jesuit Volunteer Corp, a group that works with poor and under-privledged people. Her willingness to help others is something her father will always remember about her.

"We try to remember her not in sorrow but the joy she brought to us in our life," he said.

Conal Furay recalls how close Clare was to all eight of her siblings, who were pallbearers at her funeral, and how she loved musical theater. He fondly remembers vacation trips in the family camper as some of the most cherished times with his daughter.

"Her greatest gift was probably her writing talent," Furay said. "We have a collection of her letters, and they're just a joy to read."

Clare once wrote a short essay discussing what she thought heaven would and should be like. The essay was printed on programs for her funeral and on page six of this week's *Journal*.

Furay said the loss is particularly difficult for Clare's siblings, one of whom, Carolyn, is a sophomore at Webster.

"This was their first experience with personal loss," Furay said. "They were so close growing up. Closer than most families, I think."

Furay said the family has received an unbelievable outpouring of sympathy from everyone Clare knew. He said being able to talk to people who knew and loved his daughter is helpful for him in his time of grief.

"I think anybody who's had this experience knows the pain doesn't go away, but things get better," Furay said. "Gradually the other things in life take center stage, but the pain is still there."

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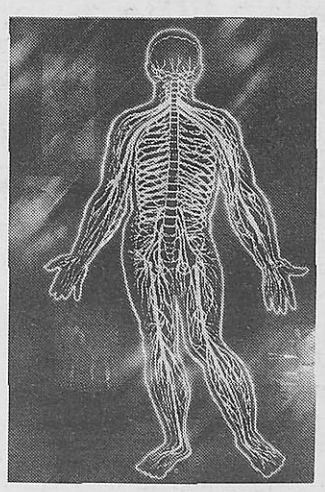
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Old Post Office Task Force Deals With Feasibility Study

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

Webster University President Richard Meyers announced the creation of the Old Post Office Task Force a few weeks ago to help answer questions regarding the potential acquisition of the site.

Task Force representatives from the faculty, staff, administration and students have met three times to discuss these questions. The committee met most recently on Nov 30.

The Old Post Office, at 815 Olive St. in downtown St. Louis, has been the subject of debate at Webster among faculty, students and administrators.

The meetings have focused on two major points: reviewing the Danforth Foundation's feasibility report of the downtown location, and determining how best to provide the community with information about whether the university should commit to going downtown.

At the first meeting on Nov. 11, representatives reiterated the mission of the task force, said Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, who is chairperson of the task force. The representatives agreed to review and study the current draft of the feasibility study. Second, members pledged to gather feedback and questions from their constituencies and report back to them about the feasibility study. Third, the representatives would report that feedback to Meyers.

The second meeting on Nov. 23 consisted of a review of the questions asked by the constituents. Most of the questions broke down into five categories. Questions regarding the money required to make the potential move downtown were common, and many constituents were concerned about parking, safety and transportation issues involved with the new downtown campus.

Concern was also voiced about the time limits of the decision-making process. Some were curious about the conditions that must be met in order for the university to acquire the downtown building. Finally, many were also concerned about the general risks to the university that a move would bring.

Peggy Brockmann, associate vice president of university communications, attended this meeting to make suggestions to the representatives about how best to communicate with their constituencies.

At the Nov. 30 meeting, representatives split the issue of the discussion into two parts.

"We have an overall information need about the question of whether we should commit to (going downtown). Also, we have a commitment to respond to the Danforth Foundation's feasibility study," Carpenter said.

Representatives must review, revise and make additions and recommendations to the study before the end of December, Carpenter said.

Because responding to the feasibility study is only one goal of the task force, Meyers has determined that the committee will continue to discuss the Old Post Office acquisition after responses to the Danforth Foundation have been made.

Also, at the Nov. 30 meeting, representatives decided to post the introduction and executive summary of the report on Webster's intranet. The e-mail addresses of all of the representatives will be available for students, faculty, staff and administration members to contact with comments or recommendations. All representatives have copies of the report to study, and although it has not been officially released, constituents are allowed to see the document in full by contacting one of their representatives.

"The key to this is open communication. This process has occurred in such a short period of time and has made the discussion very open. Meyers has responded very quickly with the information that we have asked for," Carpenter said.

As representatives discussed the common questions their constituents had, a list of frequently asked questions was compiled.

Because of time constraints, the primary concern of the task force has become further inspecting the feasibility study.

"We have to focus on reporting to the Danforth Foundation," Carpenter said.

"But we also want to make sure that the constituents understand that the feasibility study is just one part of what the task force is here to do."

Representatives have cited inconsistencies and the lack of an appendix as problems with the current draft of the report.

Carpenter said all 10 representatives have been able to attend the three meetings and that they are taking their responsibilities very seriously.

Meetings are closed to the public due to the time constraints, Carpenter said. Open-discussion forums about the Old Post Office acquisition will be held in the future, she said.

The next two meetings will be held at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 16.

Task Force Representatives

•Chairperson
— Debra Carpenter, dean, School of Communications

•Resource
— Karen Luebbert, executive assistant to the president's office

•Administration
— David Garafola, vice president, finance and administration
— Neil George, executive vice president, vice president for academic affairs

•Staff
— John Ginsburg, assistant director, University Center and student activities
— Polly Harbaugh, director of news and public information, university communications office

•Faculty
— Jim Brasfield, department chairperson, professor, director of health services management program, management department, School of Business and Technology
— Dottie Marshall - Englis, professor, theatre and dance department, College of Fine Arts

•Students
— Colin Davitt and Serena Jones, Student Government Association representatives

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Editorial

Dealing With Loss

In the last few weeks at Webster many of us have had the unfortunate experience of losing someone close to us.

Those in the finance office experienced a personal loss when Jim Nigh, the cost accountant, passed away last week. We at *The Journal* were shocked and saddened by the sudden death of our friend, fellow student and journalist Lee Wagner. In October, Professor Emeritus Conal Furay in the history, politics and law department lost his 26-year-old daughter Clare.

These losses have personally touched each of us in the Webster community and we at *The Journal* would like to express our deepest sympathies to the families of Lee, Jim and Clare.

The following essay, written by Clare Furay in 1990, expresses more adequately than we could our hope for those we have lost.

Thoughts On Heaven

I like to think about heaven, because it's really an escape from stress. In my heaven, all the best parts of life would greet me every morning. In my heaven, I wouldn't have to deal with chemistry tests or headaches or hurt feelings. Instead every day would be a jolly-holiday. There would be lots of snowy mornings, and thick, wonderful books, and family tag football games on crisp November afternoons and pears so juicy they drip down your chin. There would be fried chicken, and ice cream, and steak, and piping hot pepperoni pizza. The nights would be dazzingly clear and starkly black. Heaven would be full of gardens, abundant in dew-glistening red roses, trillions of violets and honeysuckle.

I think it would be fun to set up any kind of situation, fantasy or real life, and act out several times, trying out different actions (I know what situations I would like to relive). In heaven, we would talk to many intriguing people. ("Let's see, I have an eight o'clock appointment with George Washington today, then luncheon with Sarah Bernhardt, then an afternoon walk with Charlemagne.") In heaven I would get to read sequels to all my favorite books. In heaven there would be a grab bag of talents. If I felt like being a fabulous ice-skater for a day, I could check out that capability just like a book from the library.

Heaven would have school, except it would teach fun subjects — like photography and art and how to dress for success — and every day would be like the first day of school. We would wake up with that eager anticipation, and it would never wear off.

Heaven would be full of joys, like fresh, hot, strong coffee; cherry trees; roller coasters with no lines; jazz bands; boys that are madly in love with me; Beatles' songs; stained glass windows in chapels with soft incantations of prayer on March mornings; red convertibles playing loud music on highways; concert halls featuring a single black grand piano with a yellow rose on a stage in front of a hushed audience; dusty treasure-filled attics just waiting to be explored; toboggan rides down long hills — ending in a jumble of arms and legs and laughter; toasted marshmallows on burnt sticks; motor boats on large lakes.

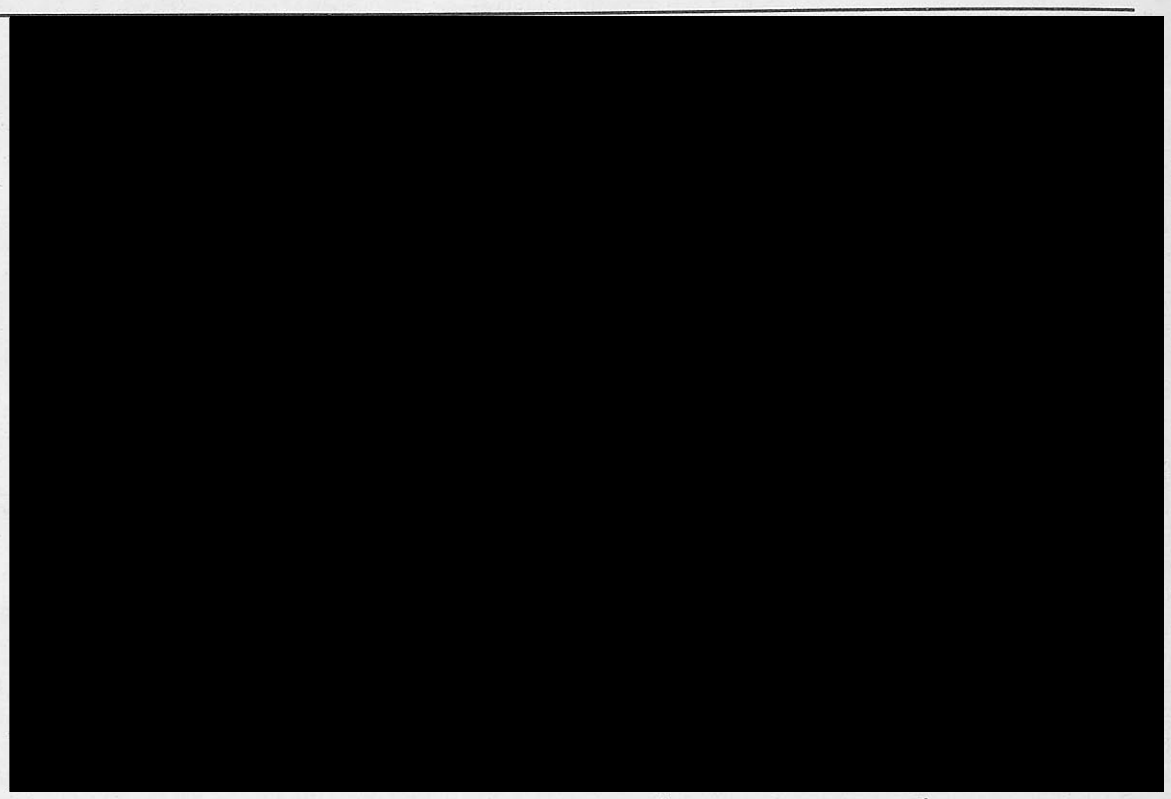
Heaven would have work to be done: extremely messy rooms, letters waiting to be typed, and snow crying out for a shovel. Every morning each person would do a job to clear his system for a leisurely afternoon.

In heaven no person would ever, ever ridicule someone else. One could dislike someone else, but everybody would know exactly how people felt about them.

There would be mail, but no junk mail. Little children would often get fat letters from friends or sisters or uncles.

Yes, heaven is nice to think about. So, God, wherever you are, I've taken the liberty of doing a little planning for you...

Clare Conell Furay
Jan. 31, 1990



Letters To The Editor

Photo Fan Points Out Mistake

The photo credit on page one of your web editions is wrong.

Oliver O'Hanlon did not take the photo of Steve Houldsworth, it was taken by Photo Editor Susumu Kamimura, who is credited in the printed version of the paper.

Please give credit where credit is due.

Thank you for quickly rectifying this error.

David C. Earhart
***Journal* photo fan**

Antarctica Article Proves Enjoyable

That was a great article on Sturm and I. Thanks for leaving in all the funny stuff. Great job and glad to see it on the 'net!!

Bob DeValentino

Journal Positions Opening!!

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- **Managing Editor** - $475 per month
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- **Sports Editor** - $400 per month
- **Copy Editor** - $300 per month
- **Photo Editor** - $375 per month
- **Ad Sales Rep** - 20% commission on ads

Submit a cover letter and résumé
to the Media Department office (SVER 250)
Deadline is December 10, 1999

Correction

In the Nov. 18 issue of *The Journal* Brian Kennelly was referred to as an associate professor when he is actually an assistant professor.

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Drunk Driving Sentences Too Little

Opinion



Gabe Kiley

Leonard Little committed a horrible crime. But the judicial system committed a greater atrocity.

It has been over three weeks since the St. Louis Rams' linebacker returned to the playing field. The debate still burns whether Little belongs on the football field or in jail. Several people have expressed disgust with the punishment handed to Little, believing he received a lighter sentence since he is a professional football player.

> Little gets to make tackles on the football field every Sunday while the Gutweiler family lives without a mother and a wife.

Little did not receive an easier sentence due to his status; his punishment results from our sadly flawed judicial system.

Little was charged with being legally drunk when his car broadsided Susan Gutweiler's car in downtown St. Louis in October 1998. Gutweiler died of injuries from the accident. Little was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Little's plea bargain included spending 90 nights of "shock time" at the City Workhouse over the next year and four-years probation. The punishment requires Little to serve 1,000 hours of community service and to work with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.). Little also served an eight-game suspension handed out by the National Football League.

Involuntary manslaughter is a Class C felony, with the maximum punishment being seven years. First-time offenders with no prior record such as Little do not usually serve the full sentence. Actually, many people spend little or no time behind bars. (However, in Little's case, violating his plea bargain will put him in jail for the full seven years.)

Other examples similar to Little's case illustrate the sad state of our judicial system. Melissa Sauer, 21, was sentenced in St. Charles last May to 90 days in jail and probation for driving drunk and killing a person.

Twenty-two-year-old David Emigh was recently sentenced in St. Louis to five years probation and no jail time for killing three people while driving drunk.

Three weeks ago, M.A.D.D. held a rally and march before a Rams game asking for tougher sentences for alcohol-related traffic fatalities. Instead of vilifying Little publicly like the rally did, we need to focus our attention on the courts.

When the courts fail to hand out the proper punishment, justice is not served.

Our lawmakers need to require tougher mandatory sentences for drunk drivers, especially for those alcohol-related traffic fatalities. Probation and minimal jail time does not replace a lost life.

Actually, seven years behind bars is not enough. But, it sure beats what is currently given to offenders.

By allowing drunk drivers to escape serious punishment, we do a major disservice to society. Little gets to make tackles on the football field every Sunday while the Gutweiler family lives without a mother and a wife.

(Gabe Kiley, a senior majoring in print journalism, is news editor of The Journal.*)*

America Resurrects Spirit Of Protest While World Watches

Opinion



Chris Ingold

In Paris, people will take to the streets to protest a change in the temperature. In London, demonstrations are as commonplace as traffic jams. And our neighbors south of the border do not hesitate to rise up and throw the odd rock every now and then.

But Americans are often criticized by the rest of the world for being apathetic and unconcerned with politics, especially when other countries are concerned. Americans are supposed to shake their heads and settle back into their armchairs, hoping injustices will just go quietly away. In the rare event that Americans do decide to raise hell about something, it's usually about threats to our comfort or bank accounts — not trade issues.

However, someone must have dumped a sizable dose of political fervor into the water of Puget Sound. Not only are people demonstrating, they're doing quite a job of it, provoking police to use pepper spray and paintball guns.

The demonstrators are an assertive mixture composed mostly of labor and environmental groups. They have convened in Seattle, the site of the World Trade Organization's (WTO) meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to lower trade barriers and discuss the possibility of letting China become a member of the WTO.

This protest is no glorified Girl-Scout parade. An estimated 20,000 demonstrators Tuesday caused enough of a stir for officials to cancel opening ceremonies. Some expect the number of demonstrators to reach 50,000 by the end of this week.

It's refreshing to see such blatant disregard for authority and encouraging to have a reminder that apathy and ignorance are not necessarily the defining characteristics of our society. Americans are showing the world that they will not tolerate policies that stand in the way of human rights and fair labor practices.

Maybe this demonstration will also be one small step toward showing governments and corporations that they can no longer continue greasing the rails toward an era of unfettered money-grubbing at the expense of workers and the poor.

(Chris Ingold, a senior majoring in journalism, is managing editor of The Journal.*)*

Universities Promote Quantity Over Quality

Food For Thought



Brad Carlson

So you've managed to survive four years of college, perhaps you even maintained a very high grade point average. If you received A's in most of your classes, that would mean you have a fairly complete understanding of the course materials and should be well prepared for the world. Right? Well, not necessarily.

There is a lot of pressure to perform well in school at any level. This pressure may be caused by peers and family members, by the requirements of scholarships or simply by the internal drive to be successful. As we wander through the chaos of class, work and family it seems difficult to look beyond a letter grade when we finally focus on a class. As a result, in hopes of earning the grade we deem acceptable, we do only what is required. Does this mean we're lazy? Perhaps to some extent. But not necessarily.

For many students the most effective method for obtaining satisfactory grades is simple. Study, take the test, then forget it when you walk out the door. Did we learn anything? Yes, to a degree. Did we understand it as well as we could have? Not even close. Do we really care? Some of us, yes.

College is very time-consuming and ridiculously expensive, the latter of which I've yet to understand. For the time, energy and money spent on education, shouldn't we get everything we can out of it? While it is useful to have a very basic understanding of a variety of topics, wouldn't it be more beneficial to completely understand what you have studied?

Higher education institutions and students have been drawn into the mindset that quantity should prevail over quality. That confuses me. If we had a bit less quantity and a bit more in-depth quality in our education, we could benefit much more. We declare majors because we hope to learn the most explicit details of our field of interest, in hopes that it will give us a competitive advantage down the road.

All said and done, what happens to us after we graduate? We go get a job we never even considered as an option, that utilizes every skill in the world, except for the ones we just spent four years studying. Does this mean I have no idea what I'm talking about? Probably. But not necessarily.

(Brad Carlson is a senior majoring in psychology.)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: Who is the president of Webster University?



Joel Hoffman

freshman, international business

"Uh, I have no idea, no clue. You're going to make me look like an idiot."



April Franceschi

senior, education

"Let me think. I know his name. No, I don't know his name."



Jennifer Fisher

freshman, costume design

"Oh my gosh, he's kind of balding and has glasses, but I don't know his name."

The president of this fine institution is, of course, Richard Meyers

Hellinger Hopes Seminar Spurs Student Involvement

From Page 1

"The solution," Hellinger said, "seems to be to dumb down instead of finding better ways to present information."

He said that in print and on TV there are shorter, more superficial stories. But, he noted, the news media is just part of a larger set of social and economic trends.

He also said that lack of time and a decline in unions have adversely affected participation.

Many people feel that lack of participation is a problem of the 1990s, but Hellinger is careful not to wax nostalgic about the past.

"Today is clearly different than it was 30 or 40 years ago, but it doesn't mean that those were the good old days," he said. "One doesn't get the same sense of movement that you did then, but some environmental, women's rights and civil rights groups have become permanent fixtures. What's missing is how we connect that grassroots involvement into politics and elections."

To help people do just that, Hellinger said, one of the highlights of the conference will be the Democracy Participation Fair, in which local organizations involved in grassroots projects will present poster sessions on their work and provide information about getting involved in issues. More than 15 organizations will participate.

Three main speakers will give hour-long presentations.

Linda Burnham will discuss "Democracy and the Inequality of Wealth: Grassroots Dissent of the Governed." Burnham's work focuses on the intersection of race, class and gender. She is the editor of *Crossroads*, a magazine promoting dialogue and debate on liberal issues.

Among the articles she has published are "Has Poverty Been Feminized in America?," "Race and Gender: Analogous or Not" and "Recruiting for the FBI: Reflections on The Bell Curve." Burnham co-founded the Women of Color Resource Center (WCRC) and currently serves as its executive director.

The WCRC is a community-based organization, linking activists with scholars and providing information and analysis on social and political issues that affect women of color.

Michael Parenti will follow with "Democracy and Wealth." A progressive author, he has written 13 books, including "Democracy for Few," "Dirty Truths" and "Blackshirts and Reds: Rational Fascism and the Overthrow of Communism." Parenti also writes magazine articles and appears on radio and TV talk shows.

> "What's missing is how we connect that grassroots involvement into politics and elections."
>
> —Dan Hellinger, professor

After a lunch break and the Democracy Participation Fair, Benjamin Barber will give a lecture titled "A Place for Us," which is also the title of one of his books.

Barber has written 13 other books, including "Jihad vs. McWorld" and "Strong Democracy." He heads the Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy at Rutgers University. Barber co-created and wrote the PBS documentary "The Struggle for Democracy." He is also an informal advisor to President Bill Clinton.

A question-and-answer session with all three speakers will follow the lunch break. Then four panel discussion will take place.

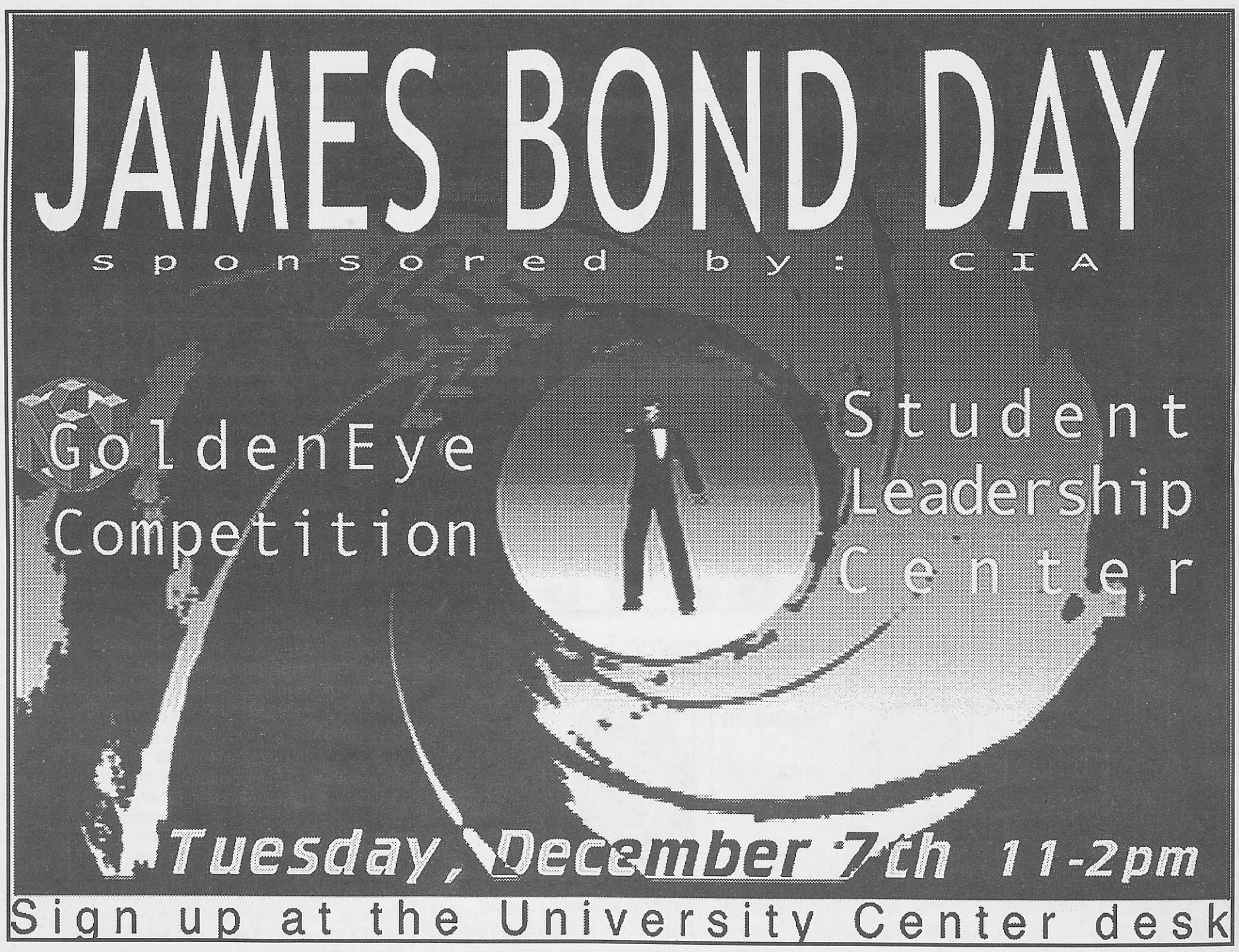
Burnham and Jamela Rogers of the Organization for Black Struggle will lead a discussion on "Empowerment and Community Organizing." "Think Globally, Act Locally" will be led by local and global human rights activist Bill Ramsey and Tammy Shea, a local and global activists involved with opposition to genetically altered foods. Jeanette Moot Oxford of ROWEL, Chris Kuban of United for Fair Democracy and Washington University historian and housing organizer Joseph Heathcott will discuss "Economic Democracy: Reclaiming our Livelihoods and Neighborhoods."

A discussion about "Making Elections and Media Work" will be led by Pat Harvey, the director of Missouri Alliance for Campaign Reform, and Ed Bishop, editor of the *St. Louis Journalism Review*.

At the same time, a program of short videos by and about organizations engaged in creative acts of resistance against corporations and consumerism will be shown.

The conference is sponsored by the department of history, politics and law, the College of Arts and Sciences, the faculty speakers committee and Ken Solomon.

Registration for the event is $7 in advance, $10 the day of the event and includes a vegetarian or vegan meal. Call 961-2660 ext. 7827 or e-mail reclaimdemocracy@webster.edu for more information.



New Internship Coordinator Guides Students In Choices

By Lee Wagner
Staff Writer

Internships are a vital part of the college experience. They offer students the chance to work in a professional setting while still in school. This is what makes new internship coordinator, Mindy Berkowitz, an important person for Webster students in the School of Communications.

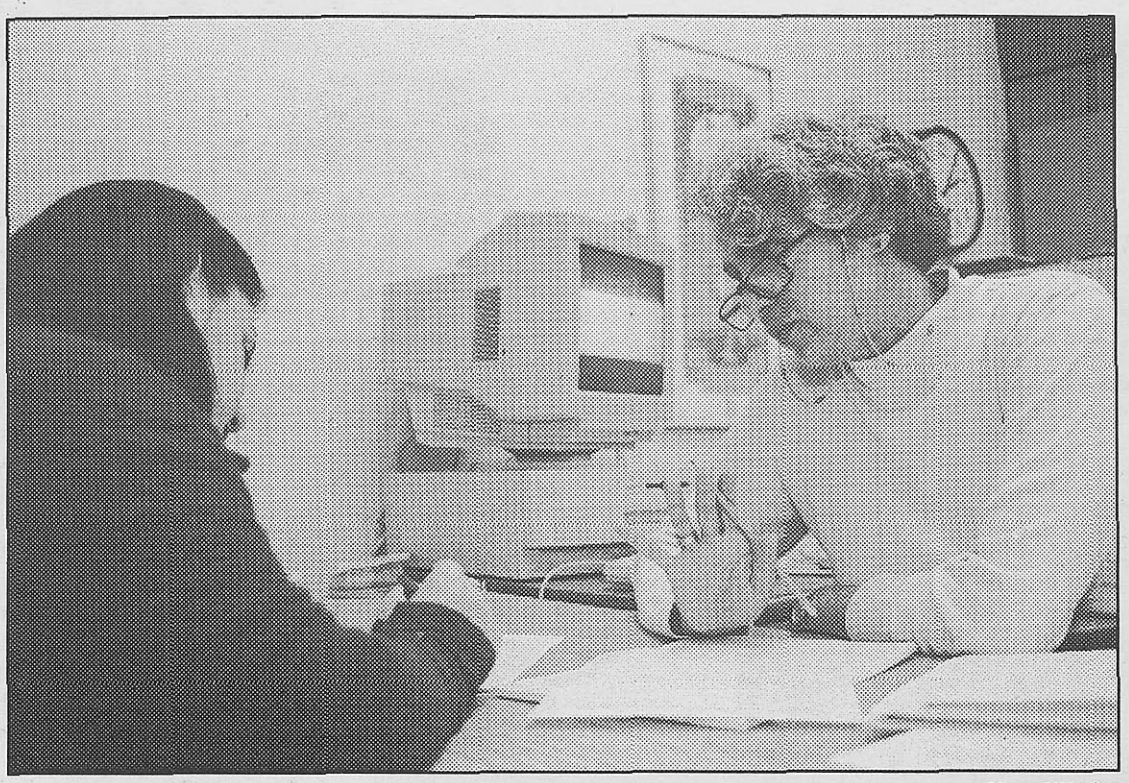
"I think internships are a great bridge to moving on in your career," Berkowitz said. "They let you see the difference between applying your skills in an academic environment and applying them with actual professionals in the field."

Berkowitz, a Webster alumna, has worked for large companies and small organizations in her career, but this is the first time she has worked for a university.

"My experience is combined doing career development work and organizational development work for organizations and helping employees be more effective in their workplace," Berkowitz said.

She has a degree in anthropology and a master's degree in public administration, which she earned at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Berkowitz's résumé consists of jobs at McDonnell-Douglas, the School District of Clayton, the National Conference of Christian Jews and the National Council of Jewish Women.

"My background is in the world of work, and this position is really helping make the bridge from the academic world to the world of work," Berkowitz said. "I find it exciting to be on this side."



Oliver O'Hanlon

Internship coordinator for the media department Mindy Berkowitz (right) helps Elina Karamichalis with writing her cover letter.

Berkowitz said that she is a big believer in internships. While attending Webster she had the opportunity to intern at the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It was probably one of the greatest life growth experiences for me," Berkowitz said.

The experience has made her eager to help students find internships that will help them in future careers.

"My goal is to help them assess within their career: where do they think would be the best place, what is the good marriage between their academic preparation and where do they want to be," Berkowitz said.

Once students know when they are going to take an internship Berkowitz said that her job is to help them determine where they want to go in their careers and help them find a niché within their majors.

The next step is to provide students with companies and organizations within that niché that are looking for interns. After students decide a handful of choices, Berkowitz helps them in what is equivalent to a job search. Berkowitz ensures that the students are in the environments they are looking for and that the host agency is giving them real professional training.

"What we want is that the supervisor is an actual expert in the field," Berkowitz said.

Berkowitz also looks for feedback from the students after they have chosen an internship.

"One of the things I hope to be doing once the students have registered and have found their internships is to do some side visits which will give me more of a first-hand interaction with the site, so that as other students come I can be more supportive and have a better understanding of what's happening there," Berkowitz said.

One factor that brought Berkowitz back to Webster, now as a professional, was the strength of the internship program.

"I think it has a great framework," Berkowitz said. "It has a great reputation in the community and people are always seeking students for internships from the School of Communications."

Berkowitz said the internship seminar classes are part of the program's strength. She also said the fact that the School of Communications has an internship coordinator position is proof of its commitment to the program.

Berkowitz is excited about the opportunity to help students in the transition from school to work.

"I really enjoy working with students," Berkowitz said. "I spent a lot of time in the world of work, and it's great to see students as they're about to emerge into the world of work. I hope I provide them with a service that they feel is going to be beneficial."

(This was the last story written by Lee Wagner for The Journal. *Lee passed away last week.)*

Group Plans 'James Bond Day' As Entertainment For Students

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

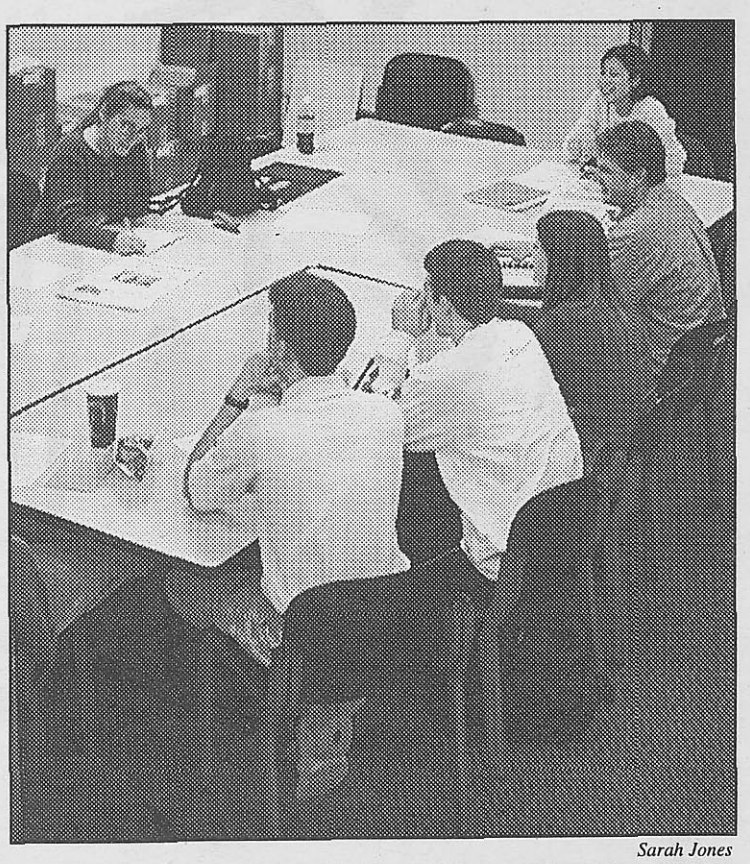
If seeing signs reminding students of upcoming CIA meetings on campus sparks concern about whether Webster has incorporated hi-tech surveillance equipment in student apartments, or why that dark-suited man keeps following them to class, worry no more. The CIA is not the Central Intelligence Agency, rather a newly formed student organization designed to give Webster commuters an opportunity for more involvement on campus: the Commuter Involvement Association.

Although the group of about 15 was established in spring of 1998, it was not considered an official campus organization until the fall of 1999. With meetings at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the Student Leadership Center, members have plenty of time to discuss activities that commuters and residents alike may enjoy. At their Nov. 18 meeting, members planned the CIA's first big upcoming event.

The CIA will be hosting a James Bond Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Student Leadership Center. The afternoon will involve a variety of activities, including a Nintendo 64 tournament, with door prizes and awards for tournament winners. Also, a masseuse will be on hand, ready to de-stress passersby before the upcoming finals week. "Appointment" times will be available for sign-up before Dec. 7. "Mock-tails" (non-alcoholic cocktails), a tradition started by another student organization, Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ), will also be offered.

"We want to help de-stress students during finals and let people know what we're about. We also want to be able to work with PEZ and the RHA to smooth over the 'rivalry' between residents and commuters," said Junior Lisa Pavia, a member of the CIA.

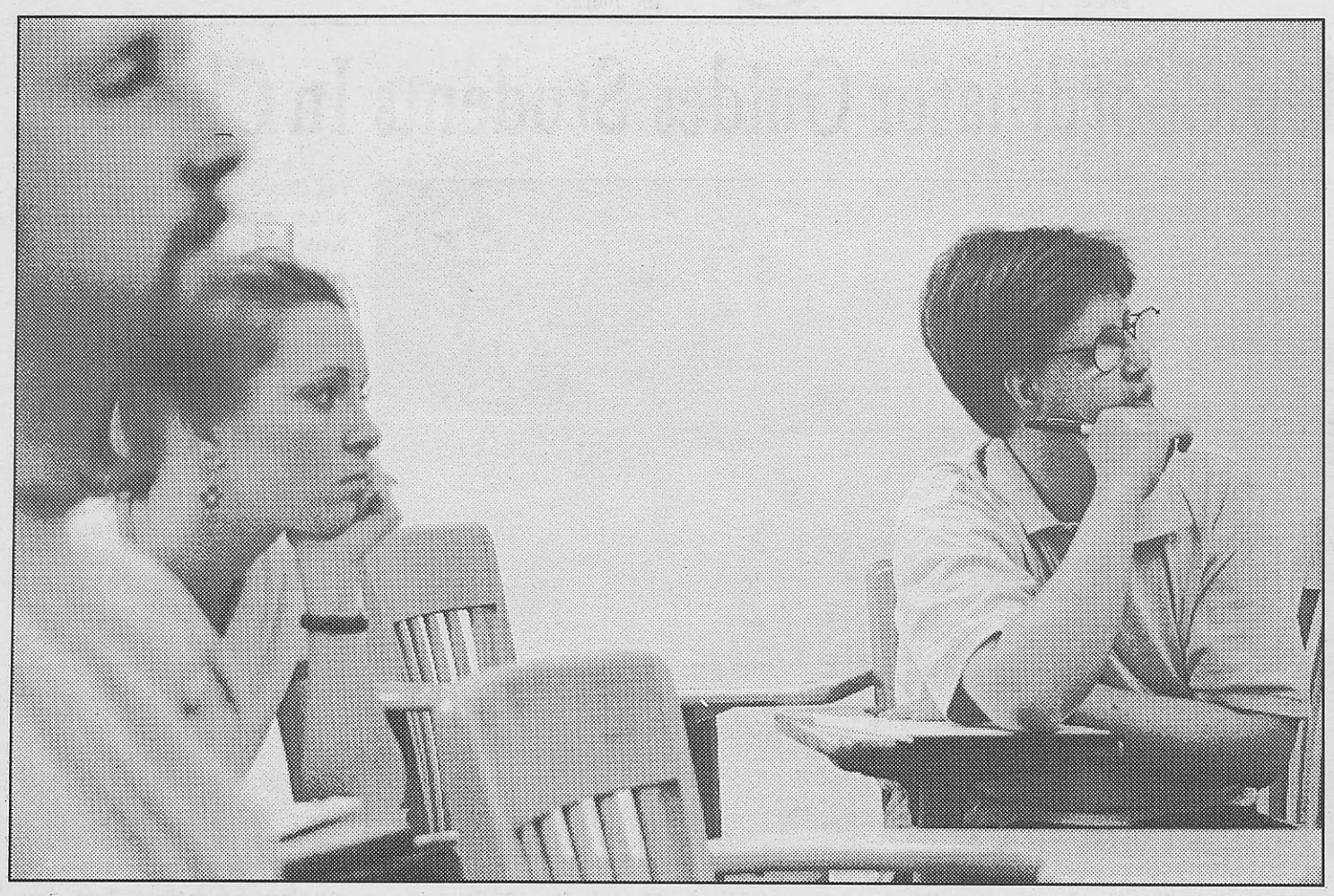
See Campus, Page 13



Sarah Jones

Lisa Pavia (far left) leads the CIA meeting Nov. 18 in the Student Leadership Center.

Despite Personal Difficulties, Debater Meets Challenge



Lisa M. Nesser

Jeff Wilson (right) listens closely while fellow forensic team members Shannon Clooney and Robert Purtyman look on. Wilson has overcome hearing and vision impairments to become a valuable member of the Webster Forensics team. At a recent parliamentary debate in his third tournament, Wilson and his partner advanced to the quarter finals.

By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

Junior Jeff Wilson, 24, competes on the Webster Forensics team. At a recent parliamentary debate, he and his partner placed in the quarter finals. It was his third tournament to date. Wilson is a political science major and reads political literature on a regular basis. Sounds like a typical college student, right? Wilson is just like many other students, but perhaps even more determined to succeed — he is hearing- and visually-impaired.

Wilson has had his disabilities since birth. He is slightly hearing-impaired and uses a hearing aid. His vision is 20/400. But neither of these disabilities prevents Wilson from achieving his dreams.

"At this point in my life, my visual and hearing impairments are secondary to the goals in my life. I have to find ways around them," he said.

Wilson said in high school, his physical disabilities dictated what he did academically and socially. Guidance counselors would discourage him from taking certain courses because they felt the course readings would be too difficult for him.

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"Looking back, I wish I had taken those courses," he said.

He feels he may have suffered social problems in high school because of his visual impairment – he had trouble seeing people he knew. Sometimes they were afraid to approach him because of this.

Wilson attempted a stint on his high school forensics team, but dropped out after just a few days because he felt "out of his league."

At Webster, his impairments are still an issue to some degree.

"Some of those problems have carried over from high school, and I'm naturally a quiet person, but I'm much more open now than I used to be. I feel like I pursue my goals as any other person would," he said.

Because he has trouble reading and taking notes for classes, he usually enlists the help of fellow classmates to take notes for him.

"I usually have to beg. There are usually not a lot of volunteers for that job. Common excuses are, 'I have bad handwriting,' or 'I won't be here every class,'" Wilson said.

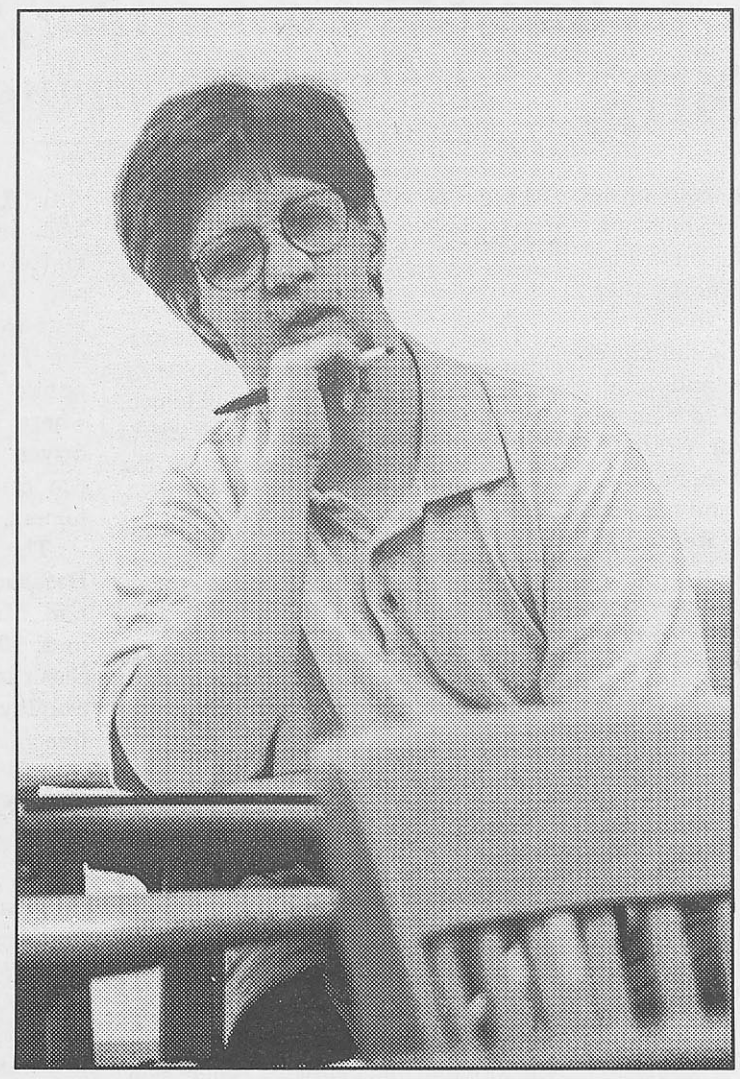
"The teacher will eventually have to ask for a volunteer to help me. Most of the time a dead silence falls across the room, but sometimes there's one person who will volunteer."

Wilson is able to get to and from most classes on his own and requests help from public safety officers to cross the street if need be.

One of Wilson's main frustrations is the lack of technology available for visually and hearing-impaired people.

"Technology is usually two years behind for the visually-impaired. For example, the voices used in software for the visually-impaired sound like computers. In mainstream software, the voices are pleasant and understandable," he said.

To combat this problem, he believes computer science majors at Webster could be given an incentive like an academic scholarship to devise software to be used by those with visual impairments.



Lisa M. Nesser

Jeff Wilson participates in a forensics team meeting.

Wilson only recently became interested in politics after he took a political science class at Belleville Area College in Illinois, where he went for three years before coming to Webster in spring of 1999.

"I originally wanted to major in U.S. history. I wouldn't say I'm obsessed now, but I do watch U.S. politics very closely," he said.

His career goals include becoming either a political campaign manager or a political consultant. He admires James Carville, and hopes to work for Gov. Mel Carnahan as an intern in the spring semester.

"I am definitely a Democrat but more of a moderate," he said.

His newfound political interests spark conversation and an occasional argument with his parents every once in a while, Wilson said. His philosophies have been molded during the past few years, and Wilson has reached a point where he believes that "Clinton has some problems on a personal level, but I think politically he's got this country on the right track."

Wilson's education is government-subsidized and has been on and off for the past few years. He is discouraged occasionally because in order for him to receive equipment necessary to read and learn, he must first prove he has a vested interest in getting an education.

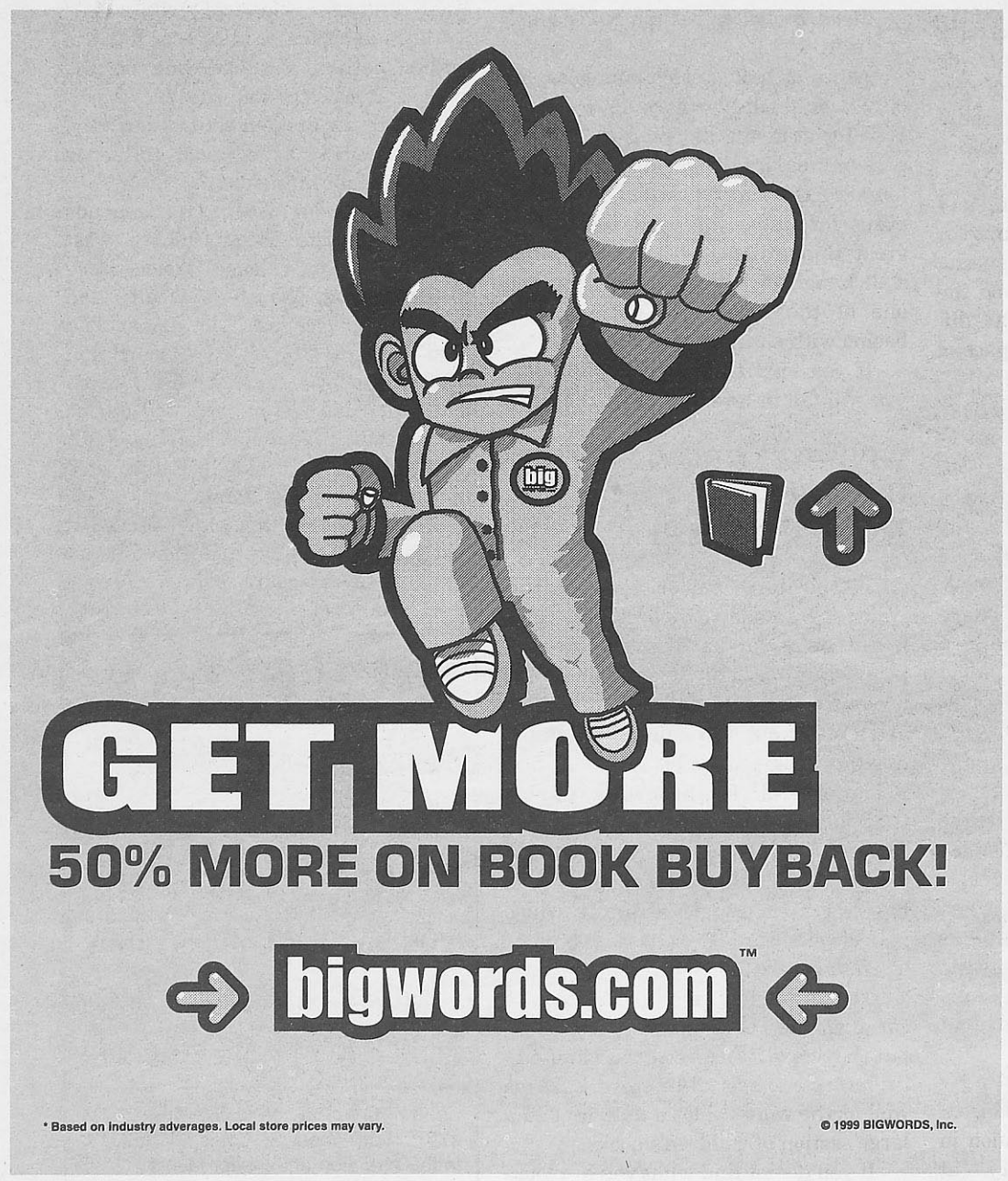
"I have been on welfare now for five years, and I am just now getting the technology I need for school. I think welfare is good and helpful to some extent, but the government needs to encourage education and be more forthright about getting people educated so they can get jobs. Seventy percent of blind people are unemployed. I'm sure there are some barriers there," he said.

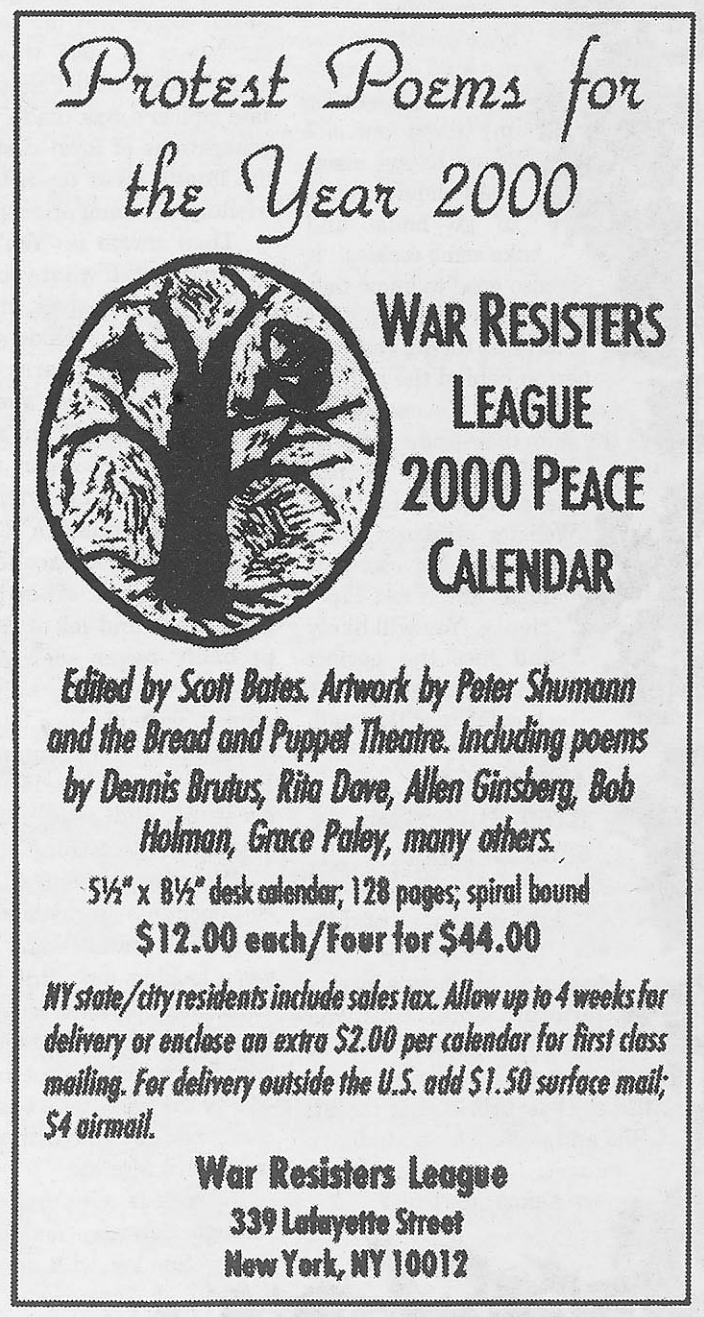
Wilson's immediate tasks of searching for John McCain and Bill Bradley's books on tape and working with the forensics team keep him busy.

"I want to keep competing on the forensics team. It sharpens your critical thinking, forces you to think quickly and helps you devise better argumentative strategies," he said.

For the first time, Wilson will be reading a speech entirely in Braille for the upcoming Study Break Tournament on Dec. 4. He faxed the introductory debate speech to a company in Illinois that translated it for him. He is both excited and nervous, because he has recently learned to read Braille and is not able to read as fast as he would like.

"I could have very easily been intimidated and said, 'You know, I don't want to do this.' But I am doing it," he said.

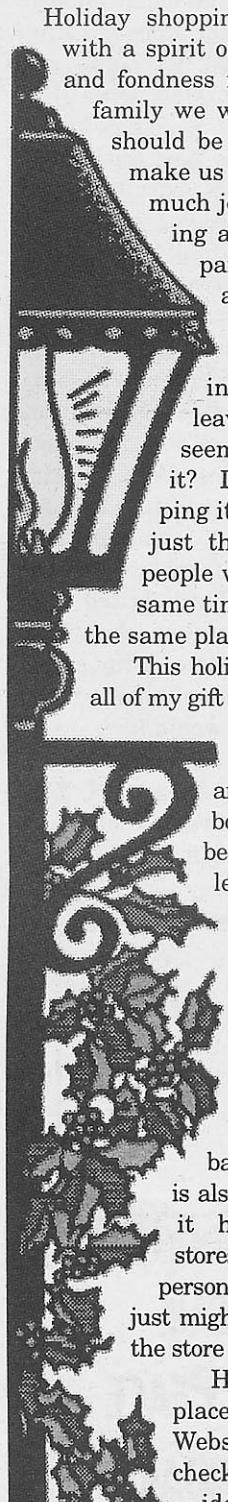




Holiday Craziness Avoided Through Small-Store Shopping

Guest Commentary On Holiday Shopping

By Natalie Dittmer
Contributing Writer



Holiday shopping should be done with a spirit of joy for the season and fondness for the friends and family we want to buy for. It should be fun, and it should make us feel good. But how much joy is there in winding around a multi-acre parking lot looking for a spot, shuffling along with the crowds, standing in line and finally leaving frazzled by the seeming endlessness of it? It is not that shopping itself is flawed. It is just that so many other people want to shop at the same time, and we all go to the same place — the mall.

This holiday, I decided to do all of my gift buying in local independent stores, avoiding the mall and the so-called "big-box stores," and it has been so refreshing. I leave these little places feeling as if I have something one of a kind, just exactly the right gift for my loved one. I leave happy about the holidays, ready to go home and bake some cookies. It is also good to know that it helps the smaller stores to thrive; that the person behind the counter just might be the owner and the store their pride and joy.

Here are a few places in the area that Webster students could check out for cool gift ideas and a fun experience. You will likely find just the perfect gifts and be able to skip the headache of the mall.

INTAGLIA
8150 Big Bend & 6303 Delmar

Looking at Intaglia from the sidewalk, you might think it is a pricey furniture store. Until you go in, it is hard to realize what treasures can be found there. It is urban chic for St. Louis and perfect for a student's budget. It has all the things it takes to bring New York right into your living room or send it into your mom's for the holidays.

Owner Marilyn Intaglia, who opened the first store in the U. City Loop with her son, Tim, five years ago, said Intaglia is an original store with ever-changing looks and products but could be likened to a more affordable Pottery Barn or Crate & Barrel. Her customers benefit from her eye for design, as she and her son personally decide on all the items that go into the store.

They offer wonderful gift items from $5 and up. I found a combination double picture frame/chalk message board in white wood for $18.50, a walnut-colored wooden standing photo album with chrome rings for $12.50, a lined journal and memory book covered in cranberry velvet for $20, and so many other fabulous things I could have bought everyone on my list two gifts.

SPICER'S 5 & 10
("The Everything Store")
8859 Ladue Road

Spicer's is a five-and-dime store that's been around since 1947 under the same family ownership and has only gotten cooler over the years. The original owner in 1947 was Jim McNulty, and I spoke with Peggy McNulty, who said Spicer's has made it through four generations of loyal customers because the family gives top-notch service in a friendly, personal atmosphere.

Their motto is "You'll find it," and they mean it! If what you are looking for is not on the shelves, they will special order it for you. Odds are, it is on the shelves since they carry over 38,000 different items in their store, the space of maybe one department at Target.

They do not claim to have a specialty, carrying everything from stickers to shoe polish to teapots, but you will also find an excellent selection of toys and games. They have the really good stuff, and lot of things you have probably never seen anywhere else. There is a huge section of board games, from classics like Scrabble to a new one they recommended called Proverbial Wisdom. They said it was great for the college-age crowd and was the hottest thing out.

They have about 40 employees, all equipped to help customers navigate the nooks and crannies and find what they were looking for. But more enjoyable than shopping for a certain thing is just browsing around to see what sparks your fancy. You can get keys cut, buy ribbon by the yard, fill a basket with penny candy and go home with a life-size cutout of Marilyn Monroe.

Spicer's is open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 6 p.m. on Sunday, with another location in Town and Country at Clayton and Woodsmill Road.

SALT OF THE EARTH
Lockwood & Big Bend (next to Rogers' Market)

This is a store for the lover of exotic objects and authentic cultural artistry. The owners, Robin and Michael Lynch, opened the shop last May after a trip to Mexico when they realized that the things one could buy as a tourist were nowhere to be found in the import market upon returning home.

"They import the cheap stuff so they can mark it way up after it goes through many hands," said Robin, "so we decided to try this out, bringing art and products directly from the artisans who made them."

They have recently included some things from Italy, where they have relatives, and the entire shop is filled with original artwork and products ranging from $1 to $1,500. They are keeping their stock up by taking periodic trips back to the towns where their favorite studios are and choosing the specific items they think customers will like and that go with the season. Robin said they are using their home as a warehouse.

"I just want to sell enough stuff so we have room for a Christmas tree!" she said.

As far as holiday shopping goes, not only would the owners love to see Webster students stopping in, but the possibilities are delightfully endless. I found some beautiful little silver trinket boxes for under $30 and some other great things like jewelry, pottery and wall hangings. What I really want is one of the handmade painted sink basins with sunflowers for $80.

If you visit this store, I guarantee you will fall in love with it.

WEBSTER GROVES BOOKSHOP
100 West Lockwood

If you have never been to the Webster Bookshop, the best time to go is as soon as you have an hour free. It is a warm, friendly place where the books are what matter most. You cannot get a latté, but you can get a complimentary cookie and a bit of sage advice. Robert and Ann Foy have been running their little shop for almost 36 years. They say people come in and say "Oh my god, it's just like I remember it!" It has a certain magic about it which makes you want to read a classic or learn to garden.

The little shop may not be able to carry all the books the "big boys" can, but they have a rich selection of quality literature and special-interest books, as well as the works of local authors and a large section of children's books.

If you do not find what you are looking for, just let them know and they will get your book for you no matter what, and they say they are faster than the Internet. And, unlike the "big boys," where inventories are driven by numbers, they can care about the customers, the Foys said.

The Webster Groves Bookshop is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and is closed on Sunday. They also offer free gift-wrapping.

WEBSTER RECORDS
117 West Lockwood

This is another longstanding Webster Groves haven of personal service and a rare finds. Owner Dan Warner says the store is "special because it is holding onto what was neat about a record store." They carry albums not carried by most other stores and stay away from the top 40 hits. You'll find jazz, classical, folk, swing, world music, classic rock, etc. You will find something for everyone on the shelves at Webster Records (except perhaps a trendy preteen sibling, but then some musical tastes need influence more than encouragement).

For gift-giving, Warner recommends the Buena Vista Social Club's newest CD, a recent release from Steve Schenkel from Webster's faculty and Dan Rubight called "The Lone Wild Bird" and a CD called "The Ralph Sutton Trio Swings St. Louis." If you just cannot decide on what to buy the music lover in your life, they have gift certificates shaped like CDs that come in cases … very cool, man.

For Christmas this year I think I'm just going to bring my dad there and let him browse for a couple of hours; he will be in heaven.

Want to be in the Journal?

Send in your pictures of the New Year's Eve Party you attended and we may publish them in a Year 2000 Party photo spread!!!

Send or bring photos to Sverdrup 247, 470 E. Lockwood, St. Louis, MO 63119; to the attention of Jennifer Nahlik. Include name and phone number, please.

Staff Alliance Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Group Allows Staff Members To Voice Concerns, Discuss Important Issues

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year, Webster Staff Alliance (WSA) was formed as a support group for the Webster University staff which includes faculty and anyone who is not an administrator.

Formally organized in 1989, WSA has played a major role in the implementation of the Administrative Services newsletter to encourage better communication, a new job classification at Webster University which includes the hiring of a classification-compensation coordinator, the establishment of Parking, Safety and Compensation Committees and staff participation on all university committees.

The alliance, currently has about 380 members, from the Webster's main, Downtown and Northwest campuses. The WSA has six officers who serve as the board of the alliance. The members meets every other month.

WSA Chairperson Rene Murph said that the alliance is a well-needed organization, however not enough staff take advantage of it.

The alliance has representatives on campus committees including the Task Force to render its voice.

Through WSA's negotiations with the administration, the alliance has been able to improve on some issues. Through the Compensation Committee, Webster University employees may take more than one course per semester, employees' spouses and children may earn more than one degree, and employees who complete their degrees are given bonuses: B.A. - $1,000.,M.A.- $1,500 and Ph.D. - $2,000.

Other benefits include two more vacation days for 25-year employees, and two weeks of vacation leave may be carried over to the next year.

WSA also has an annual major project in March when it sponsors Project Development Day, in which they have different workshops. This year, Carol Daniel of KMOX Radio was the main speaker. The workshops also feature speakers from different departments depending on the topic.

Although the alliance has many members, Murph said she would like to see some improvement in the attendance.

"People don't want to give up their lunch hour, and that is the only time we can meet. Some people have never come," Murph said.

Despite the low attendance, Murph said that the alliance has been very effective because it is represented in different departments.

"If the alliance didn't exist we'd have more issues. The more voices you hear, the more things are done," Murph said.

Suzanne Walls, executive secretary in the president's office and a member of WSA, said the staff alliance has improved circumstances in the Webster community.

"It is also good to get together and meet new people," she said.

The WSA will be holding its elections for the next year in March. As Murph's term as chairperson comes to an end, she would like to see people who have been on the alliance for a long time serve on the board.

Campus Events Planned

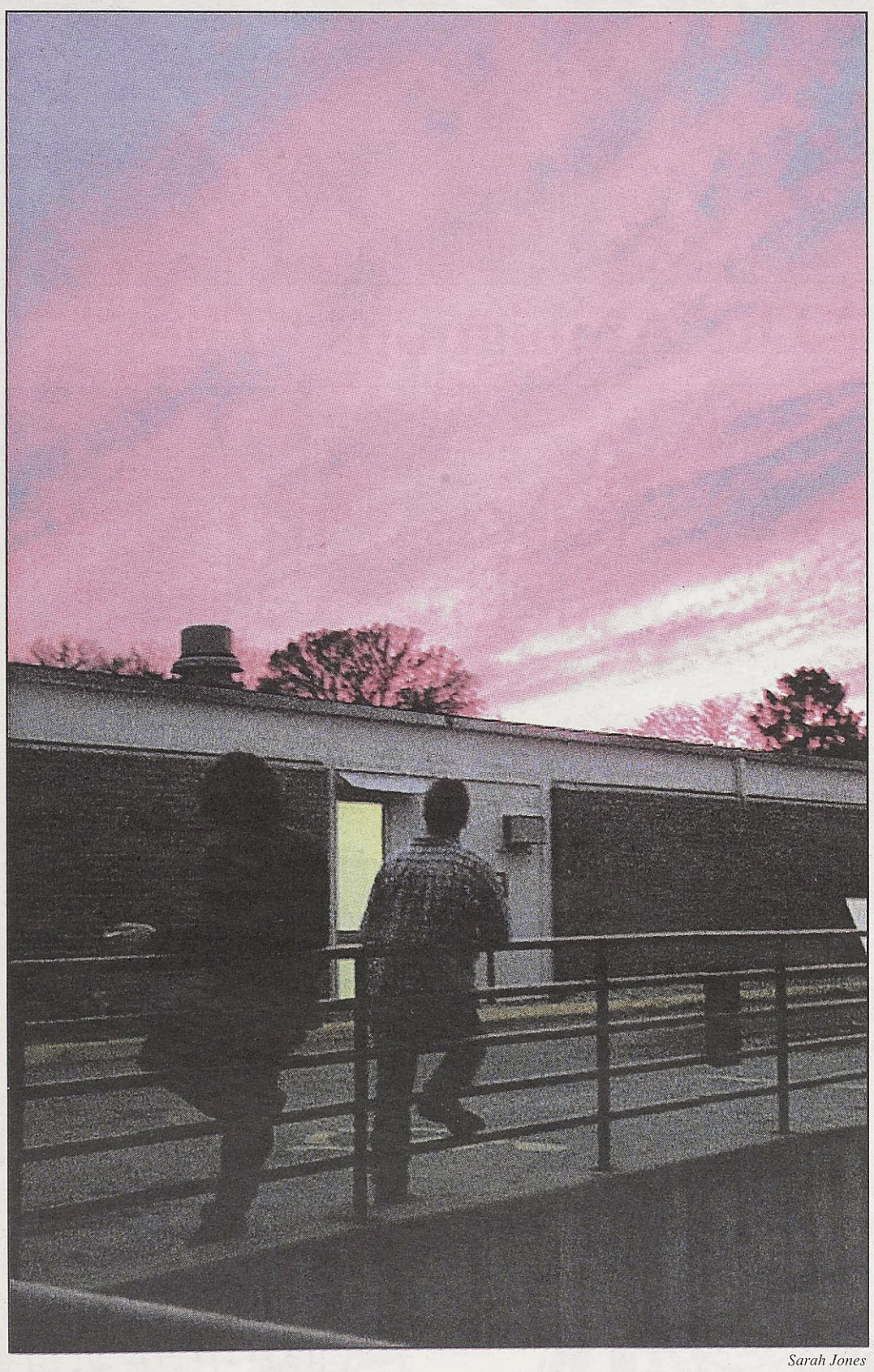
From Page 9

To better reach commuters who may not feel represented on campus, the group has also begun a bimonthly newsletter, the *CIA Casefile*. Its premiere issue was published in November and contains information for commuters such as suggestions on the best places to park if arriving late to class, facts about decreasing one's chances of being carjacked and a calendar of both on- and off-campus events.

The group makes itself available to the university community not only through weekly meetings and the newsletter but can be contacted at CIACASEFILE@hotmail.com or on the web at http://drive.to/WebsterCIA. Also, the group has a bulletin board that posts upcoming events and a suggestion box in Sverdrup's main lounge, as well as a mailbox in the Student Leadership Center.

"We really want to be accessible to students. Our mission is twofold. We want to involve commuters in on-campus activities and provide any services that we can to them. Also, we would like to solve the rift that seems to have developed between residents and commuters," Pavia said.

"Sunrise, Sunset. . ."



Sarah Jones

Brad Evans (left) and Dan Harrow take a break from working in the art studio to enjoy a cigarette and watch the sunset.

You could be in *The Journal's* Year 2000 Party Section!!!!

Send pictures of the New Year's Eve party you attend to *The Journal*. Include your name, phone number and the names of the people in the picture (note if they are Webster students). If there is a significant response, we will run the pictures in a photo spread next semester. Deadline: Monday, 1/17/00.

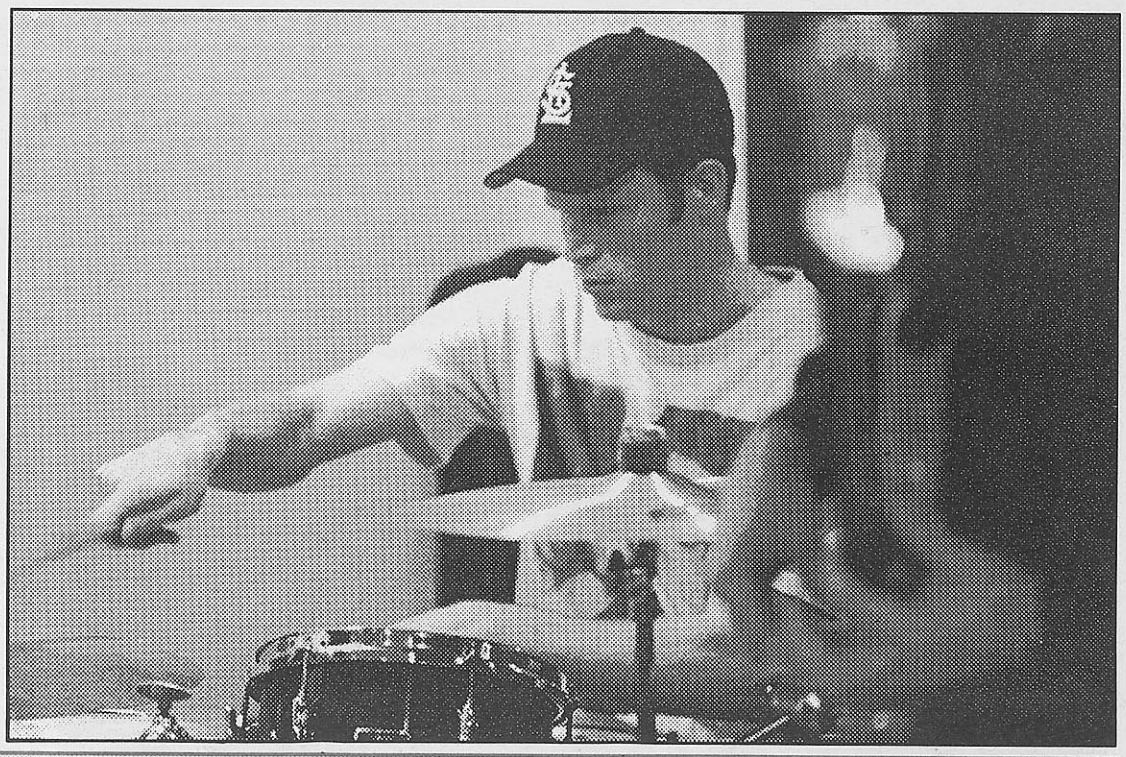
Mail pictures (or send them through university mail) to: Jennifer Nahlik; *The Webster Journal*, Room 247; 470 E. Lockwood; St. Louis, MO 63119.

Webster Student Plays With Ambiguous Band

Story By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer
Photos By Oliver O'Hanlon
Staff Photographer



The Ambiguous "They"



Above: The Ambiguous "They" plays at L.A. Cafe on Kirkwood Road. Tommy Halloran (with hat) sings and plays guitar with Justin DiCenzo, a Webster student on Nov. 26.
Right: John Halloran, drummer, provides the beat for The Ambiguous "They" tunes at the band's recent concert.

"They" killed Kennedy. "They" do not make them like "they" used to. This is the literary reference behind the name of the band, The Ambiguous "They."

Composed of Webster music student Justin DiCenzo, St. Louis Community College at Meramec student John Halloran and his brother Tommy, The Ambiguous "They" have been working feverishly at completing a record the last few months.

DiCenzo said he hopes the record will be done and ready for distribution by early February.

DiCenzo, a music major with an emphasis in music technology, is a junior at Webster and plays bass for The Ambiguous "They." The Halloran brothers fill out the trio, with Tommy being the lead singer, guitarist and overall leader of the band, while John plays drums.

All three members of the band grew up in the Kirkwood area. DiCenzo attended Kirkwood High School, though he was born in Hawaii.

Tommy Halloran found out DiCenzo played bass in 1995 when he was a sophomore at Kirkwood High. DiCenzo said Halloran showed him some songs he had written and asked him to add some baselines. A few of those early modifications still exist in The Ambiguous "They" songs, though DiCenzo believes some of his early work shows his high school immaturity.

DiCenzo joined a group called GraHm in September of 1998, which he said was just an incarnation of a band the Halloran brothers had in 1994, but with a different lineup. DiCenzo said some of his baselines tended to be overly melodic and would often crowd the horns in GraHm, so the horn players complained in January 1999 to Tommy Halloran, who then suggested that GraHm breakup and reform as a trio.

See Band, page 15

Tails from the Pit — by D. Adair

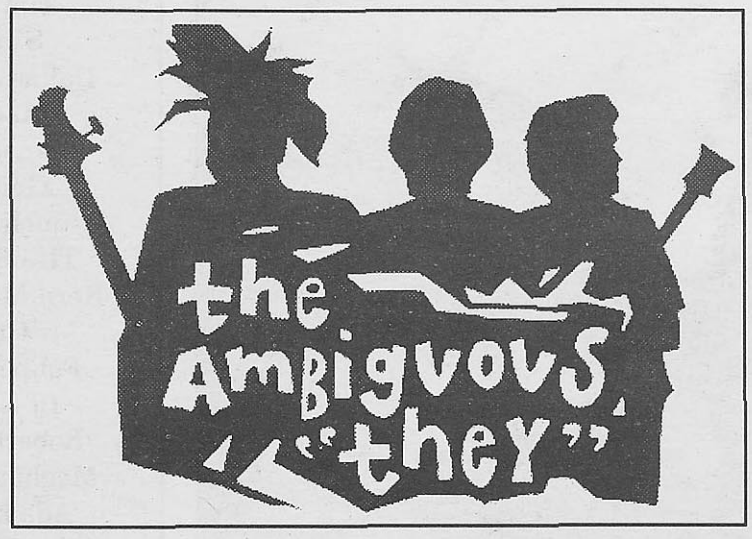


Band Plans Nashville Trip To Mix Record

From Page 14

Tommy Halloran does the bulk of the songwriting for the group, laying down a general melody and words, basically forming the foundation of the songs, while the other two members add to that.

DiCenzo said John Halloran takes what his brother writes and adds drums to it to give the song a general tone and that he then adds a baseline to it to help round out the melody.



The Ambiguous "They" will travel later this month to Nashville, Tenn., where the members hope to finish some tracks they recorded in September. The band spent a weekend in September laying down tracks at a Nashville studio with the same man who produced Sixpence None the Richer's self-titled album.

While in St. Louis, The Ambiguous "They" have a much more laid-back approach to recording. If a track is not finished by the end of the day, it just is not. But in Nashville, DiCenzo said, it was a whole different story.

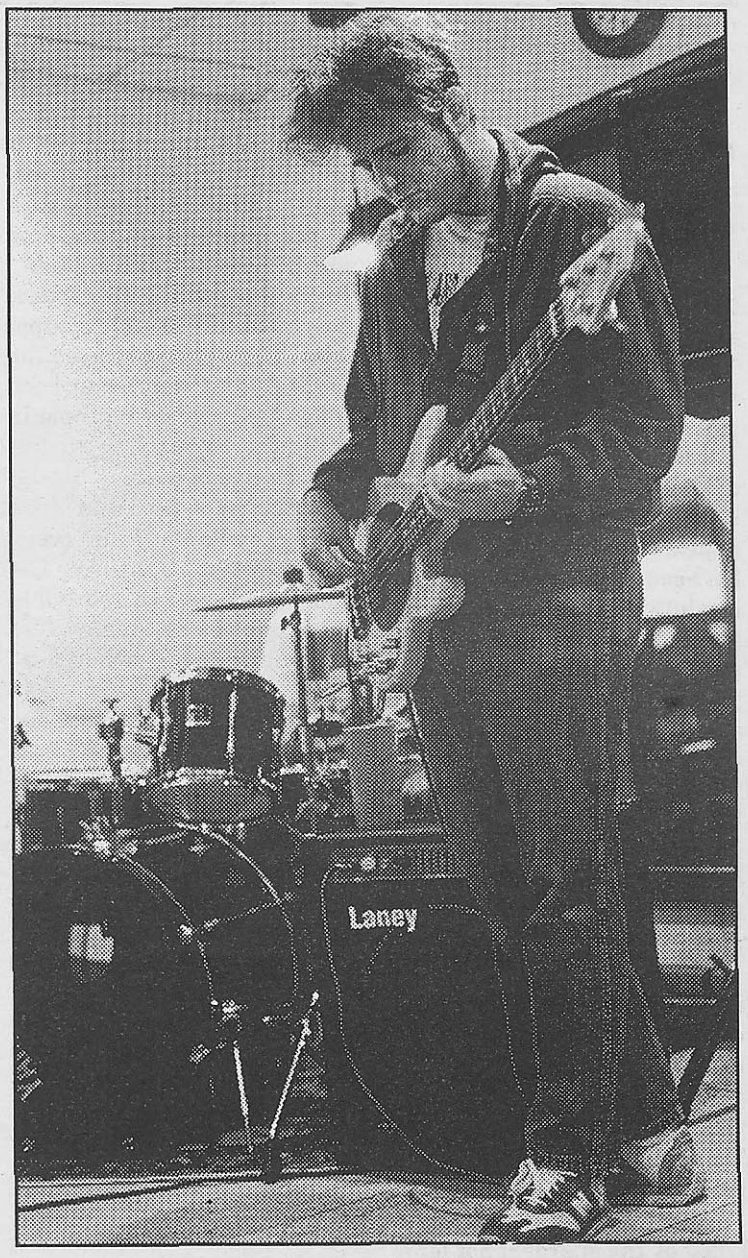
"We were completely tired by Sunday night because we had been recording all day Friday. So by Monday, we were really ready to go," DiCenzo said of the Nashville recording sessions.

He said he is looking forward to a show The Ambiguous "They" will play Friday night at The Hi-Point, because unlike the myriad coffee house shows the band has played, this show will give DiCenzo a chance to let loose and get very loud.

"I'm excited about Hi-Point because I get to play the hell out of my strings," DiCenzo said.

Tommy Halloran insists on referring to The Ambiguous "They" as a ska band, though DiCenzo believes that is an unfit label since the band does not have a horn section. But, he concedes, it is difficult to fit The Ambiguous "They" into a category, and the band does bear some resemblance to ska.

DiCenzo said it is that difficulty in pigeonholing the group that makes it special. He said it is the diversity of the members that adds life to its eclectic nature. The members of the group have individual styles, which comes from not being formally schooled on their instruments, and DiCenzo said that also heightens the singular quality of The Ambiguous "They."



Above: Webster junior Justin DiCenzo plays bass for The Ambiguous "They" at the L.A. Cafe on Nov. 19.

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Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

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Entertaining 'Caucasian' Plays The Mainstage

Review By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," the Webster Conservatory's first Mainstage production this season in the Loretto-Hilton Theatre, provided entertaining drama that kept theater patrons in suspense.

In scene one of the play, set in Soviet Georgia, the audience was introduced to what appeared to be a business deal between characters. With a resolution established shortly after the audience was seated, a whole new story began.

Kern McFadden appeared on stage as the singer, Arkadi Cheidze, and he narrated the tales of a child and a judge. Each story has complexity, intensity and a moral as the two stories unite and lead back to the first prologue that the audience witnessed.

The beginning of this play introduces the child. In a time of turmoil, a governor is killed and the townspeople flee. In the midst of all the commotion, the governor's wife (Meghan Hakes) leaves behind her infant son.

The boy may have been killed by the guards if not for a kind kitchen maid named Grusha (Jacqueline Miller). Grusha stays with the child hoping that the governor's wife will return. She does not, and Grusha assumes responsibility for the child.

Grusha struggles with caring for the child and keeping him safe from guards.

These scenes were filled with drama, suspense and a dash of comic relief.

The characters were consistently dressed in clothing that was decent, but tattered. The guards were decked out in full uniform and carried rifles as they marched from backstage, and noble people such as the governor had clothing which was clean and pressed.

Looking at the characters, the audience could sympathize. The clothing relayed the message that times had been tough, that the poor people in town were struggling to live their everyday lives.

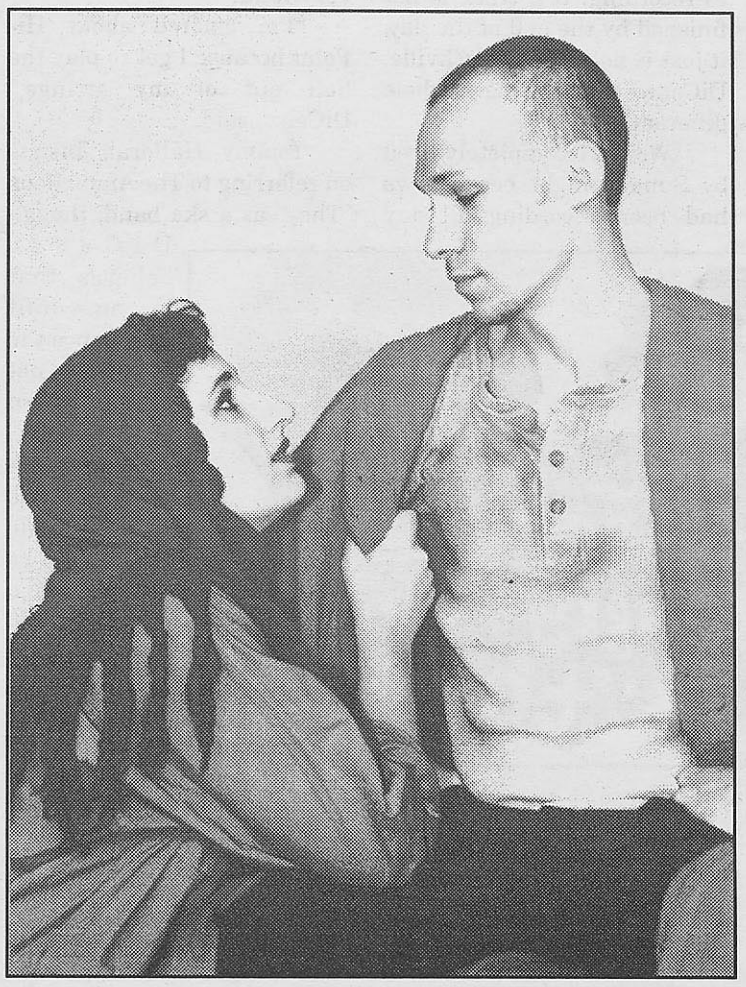
Another aspect that drew in the audience from scene one was the lighting. The whaling sirens and red lights growing brighter created tension and chaos when the palace was set on fire, and when the lights focused on one cast member, it was impossible for the audience to escape his/her message.

After the mood was set the audience began to fall deeper into the story. The singer introduced a second tale about the town judge. When the real judge is hanged, a village clerk named Azdak (James Butz) finds himself wearing judicial robes because he has a quick mind.

Azdak showed that he cares about the law and justice for people. When the nephew of a prince is nominated for judge, he challenges him to make sure he is qualified. Instead, Azdak is appointed.

He can be bribed and is often drunk while in court. At first he is amusing to watch, but at the end, when the story of Grusha and the judge come together, there is an instant tension.

Eventually it is discovered that Grusha's child is the governor's son. Finally reappearing, the governor's wife decides she wants the child back and the two mothers appear before Adzak.



Claudia Burris

(Above:) Jacqueline Miller appears as Grusha with James Butz as Azdak. Both starred in the Conservatory's production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" in the Loretto-Hilton Theatre from Nov. 19-23.

The discussion among characters and the repetitious pounding of two notes on a piano, built up to a bizarre test for each mother to prove her love, such as the one in the biblical tale of King Solomon.

After the test is done, the child is awarded and then the singer approaches the audience to reunite the two stories with the business dealing from the prologue.

Combined with lighting, costume design and direction from Tim Ocel, the "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" kept the audience guessing and made it very easy to fall into the story.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle"

Directed by
Tim Ocel
Simon
Dallas Amsden
Azdak
James Butz
Grusha
Jacqueline Miller
The Singer
Kern McFadden
Cast
Felipe Crook
Bj Hagan
Robert Hahn
Meghan Hakes
Adam Hart
Matt Huffman
Kirsten Kennedy
Ben Knox
Nicole Mangi
Eddie Pendergraft
Jessica Podewell
Mika Porro
Andy Sloey
Stephan Stubbins
Katy Sullivan
Erika Thompson
Danielle Wetzel
Amber Williams
Lighting Designer
Greg Becker
Scenic Designer
Scott Neale
Costume Designer
Catherine Riley

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Experiences in the Workplace.
2:30 - 3:30
Amnesty International Representative--
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Independent Film Seeks Crew, Actors For St. Louis Production

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

From Dec. 15 through Jan. 3, the production team from "Heart of the Beholder," an independent film about the political corruption in the 1980s, will be filmed in St. Louis. During its stay, the team will be scouting locations and talent agencies to prepare for its shoot next summer.

While here, the production team will also be hosting four seminars from Dec. 18-21. The seminars will focus on careers in acting, writing, producing and directing. Participants will be taught how Hollywood works and how to get work in commercials, TV and movie projects.

Participants in these seminars will also be interviewed. Those interviews will be videotaped to fill casting needs for 300- plus extras with no lines, 20- plus extras with no lines, but "featured screen time," and 14 people who will have five lines or less.

If interested in these roles, it is recommended that pictures, a résumé, or demo tapes be brought for consideration.

The seminars are not free of charge. There is a $25 fee to reserve a seat. This money will go toward the budget of the film.

The seminars do have a limit. And Advanced reservations will be required. Send a letter with the name, age, address and phone number of each person who wants to reserve a seat. Participants may sign up for one date only.

The preferred seminar selection should also be on the reservation letter. If the participant does not have a particular seminar he/she wants to attend, that should also be stated as "no preference."

A confirmation letter and tickets will be mailed back to the participants.

The seminars may give insight to a future career and may also give a leg up on working on a feature film.

Selected participants could be in the film with actors such as Ed Asner ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Lou Grant," "JFK"), Michelle Phillips (The Mamas & The Papas, "Knot's Landing,") and RuPaul (in a male role).

The makers plan to submitt the film at the Sundance Film Festival next year.

Jazz Singers To Attend Conference

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

Webster University jazz singers were recently selected to perform at the International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) conference Jan. 12–15 in New Orleans.

This is the first time that the small student ensemble will attend the conference.

Michael Parkinson, chairperson and coordinator of the music department, said he is honored that the jazz singers are going to the conference.

"This is the first time a student ensemble has been selected to perform at the IAJE conference," Parkinson said.

On Nov. 15 the student ensemble performed a benefit concert in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium and it will perform another concert on Jan. 10 to kick off the IAJE international conference.

Kim Portnoy composed the music for the jazz sounds for e.e. cummings' poems. Portnoy said the piece is a song cycle with a variety of dramatic moods, style and tempo. Some cummings poems that will be performed are "I Thank You God for Most of This Amazing Day," "Spring-May" and "Jimmie's Got a Goil." Portnoy said that some of the poetry and music composition will consist of reggae, salsa, ballads and swing pieces.

"It (music) is arranged into a satisfying forum," Portnoy said.

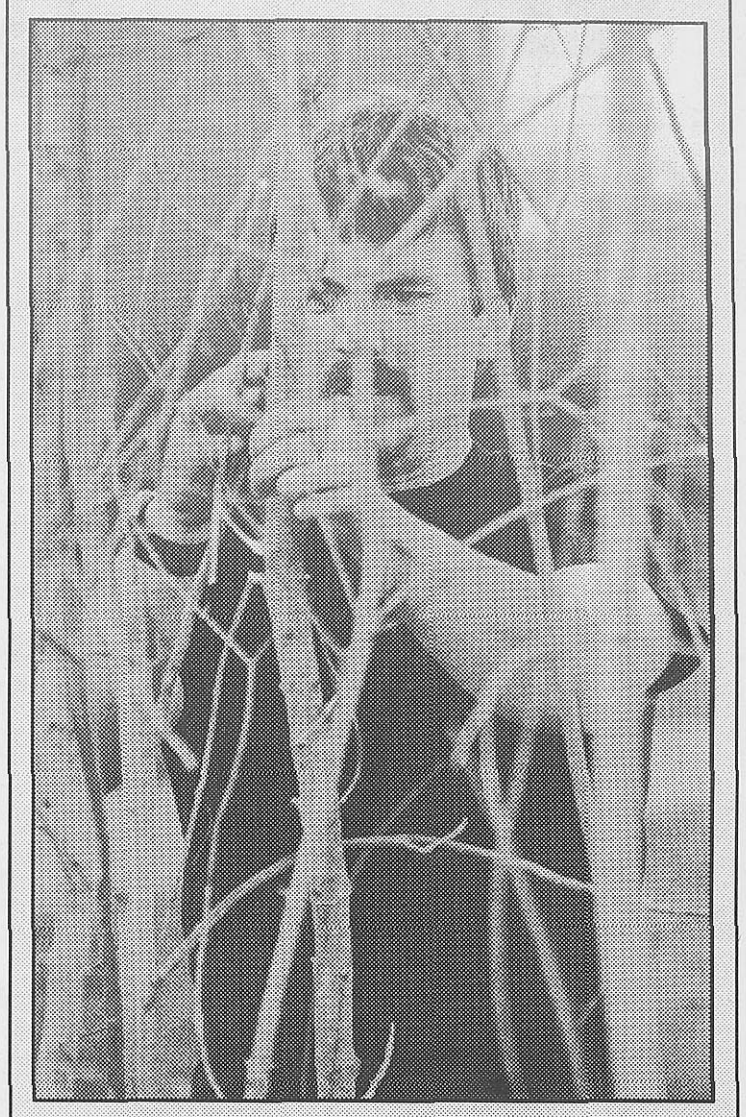
The jazz singers' performance will also include traditional jazz.

Portnoy is no stranger to the international conference. He attended the international conference in Atlanta several years ago with his band, Kim Portnoy's Jazz Orchestra. Some Webster faculty attended the conference and were in his band as well. Parkinson said there will be over 9,000 people attending the conference.

Erin Bode, one of the jazz singers who will be going to the international conference, said she was honored. She said that the Student Government Association (SGA) gave the jazz singers $1,200 for the trip.

The jazz singers will perform again for another fund-raiser concert on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Loretto-Hilton Center.

Sculptor Mixes Art, Nature



Susumu Kamimura
Artist Kevin Shunn places the final touches on his collaborative sculpture in the University Center Quad on Nov. 18.

What Do You Call Soft Drinks?

SURVEY says:

1 soda
2 pop
3 Coke

*survey of 42 people

Scholarship Opportunity

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures would like to inform the Webster community of two new opportunities available to students interested in foreign languages:

"Rosita International Awareness and Language Awards"

All students who register in a three-credit foreign language class (any language, any level) in Spring 2000 and who have already completed 2 previous foreign language courses at Webster since Spring 1999 will be eligible. There will be a drawing for three $500 awards in April 2000.

"Recognition Credit Policy"

This policy allows students to receive up to 12 foreign language credits if they successfully complete the course in which they were placed. Recognition credits are only granted for French, German and Spanish. This policy applies to any student who is not transferring regular foreign language credits, or credits from 1-8/1-8 programs. Students need to complete an application and take a computerized placement test. There is a $10 fee for the placement test.

For further information please contact our departmental office in WEBH 328. Call 968-7047 or e-mail odonnema@webster.edu.

Classifieds

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Gorloks Cruise Past Logan, 118-46

78-63 Loss At DePauw Lowers Webster's Record To .500, 2-2

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Webster men's basketball team won its second game of the season in a blowout of Logan College of Chiropractic, 118-46, in the Grant Gymnasium, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"It was a circus event," said Sports Information Director Ryan Barke.

Many of the players from Logan had already left for Thanksgiving vacation. But Webster Head Coach Lance Randall called Logan to make sure the players would show up.

Some of the players did not have regular jerseys on and played wearing T-shirts instead.

"They were just not a very good team," Randal said. "I wish they would've been better because I wanted it to be a little more competitive.

"We could've scored 200 points against these guys," Randall added.

The Gorloks at one point had a 52-6 lead before Randall took out his starters.

In earlier action the Gorloks played in the Ripon College Tournament on Nov. 19 and 20.

The Gorloks opened the tournament against Aurora College from Chicago.

Webster guard Paul Zellmer started the season where he left off last year.

In what was a close game for the most part, Zellmer led the Gorloks past the Spartans, 70-59.

Zellmer led all scorers with 33 points.

He was 12-23 from the field including 7-13 from behind the arc.

Zellmer was one of the leading three-point shooters in the St. Louis Intercolle-giate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) last season.

Forward Jeff Reis also had a quality game against Aurora.

Reis had an all-around game with 12 points (5-7 from the field) and eight rebounds.

"Reis has been playing really well for us in practice," Randall said.

The second game of the tournament was against the host team Ripon.

Ripon is traditionally one of the better teams in the region and has gone to the NCAA tournament in years past.

Last year Ripon was consistently in the top five in the Midwest Region.

Against Aurora the Gorloks shot 32 percent as a team from three-point land. Against Ripon they were 1-13, and Zellmer was 1-9.

See Men's, Page 22



Susumu Kamimura

Webster forward Sean Kessler, white jersey, jumps over a Logan College defender for two points on Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Grant Gymnasium. The Gorloks won the game, 116-54, for their second win of the season. Webster fell to 2-2 with its loss at DePauw University, 75-60, on Nov. 29. Their next game is 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Grant Gymnasium against Sanford Brown College.

Webster Loses First Two Of Season

By David May
Staff Writer

With less than two minutes left in the game, Webster women's basketball Head Coach Ryan Barke called a time out and huddled his players around him. Down 66-57, Barke got down on one knee and screamed, "Are you going to quit in the last two minutes," trying to get every last bit of energy out of his players.

But the motivational speech was not enough to come back from the nine-point deficit, and the Gorloks would be defeated 72-61 by the Cardinal-Stritch Crusaders, giving them their second loss in two days. Although at 0-2, Barke said that his players have never been in the situation that they were in against Stritch or the Avila College Eagles, who they lost to the night before.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It is all new for this team," Barke said. "They are playing under a completely different system than last year. They are not used to this kind of decision making this late in the game. But it will come in time."

Last season, the Gorloks lost nine out of their first 10 games by an average of 25 points, including a 44-point blowout by Franklin College.

In the second half against Stritch, the Gorloks got to within two points after going on a 10-2 run. But a conversion on a Crusader fast break and a three-point play on a Gorlok turnover seemed to be just what Stritch needed to secure a victory. For the remaining 10 minutes of the game, five points would be the closest the Gorloks would get to the Crusaders.

Stritch Head Coach Rich Panella said about his victory, "In the first half we did a good job of getting the ball inside, but in the second half, Webster did a good job of stopping our tempo with its full court press."

In the first half, the Gorloks could not stop Crusader center Elicia Allen. She was just too tall to handle and easily made her way underneath the basket, going 7-7 in layups. What the Gorloks also could not contain was Crusader guard Nicole Maginski. Her quick feet and evasive moves made it difficult for any Gorlok to steal the ball. Even double teaming her seemed to be no match for Maginski, as she dribbled to every corner of the court finding the open Crusader.

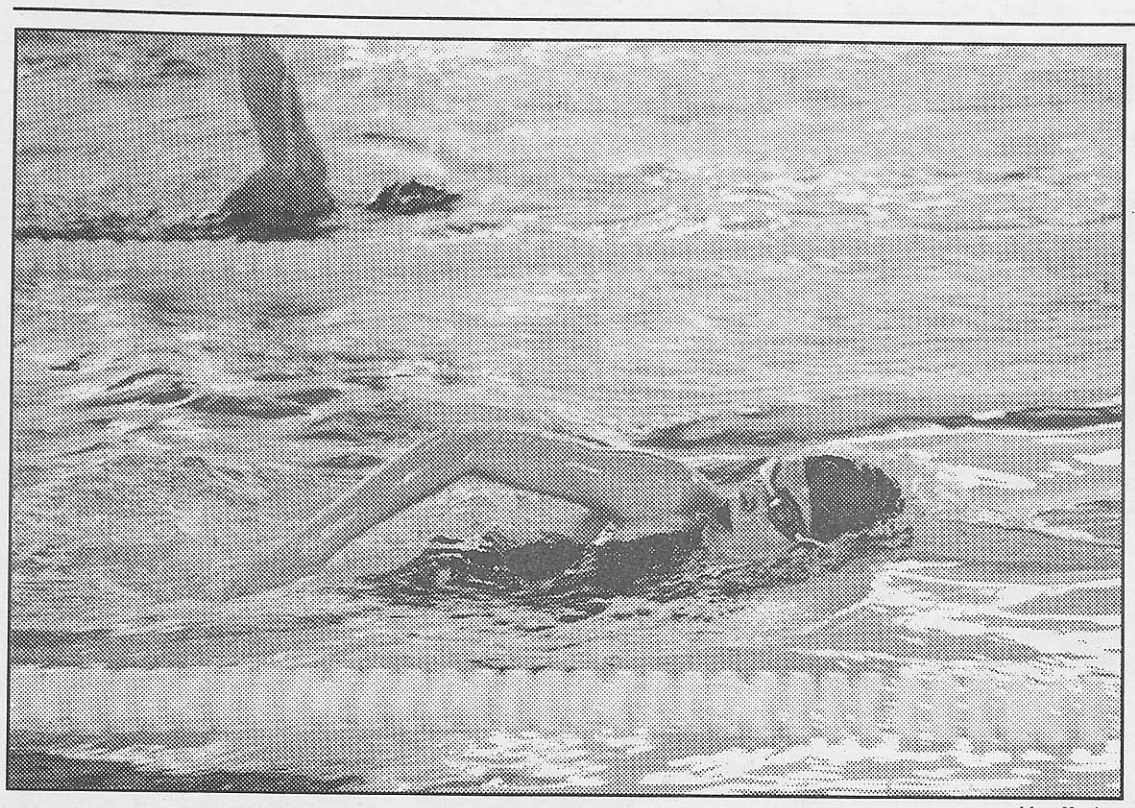
But in the second half, the Maginski quickness seemed to rub off on the Gorloks. The

See Gorloks, Page 22

Women's Basketball 1999-2000 Schedule

Nov. 19	Avila College	L 57-42
Nov. 20	CARD. STRITCH	L 72-61
Nov. 30	Hannibal-LaGrange	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	HARRIS-STOWE	6 p.m.
Dec. 7	LINCOLN CHRIST	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Eureka College	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Bethany College	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	U. of Cal.-Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	ROCKFORD	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	St. Mary of Woods	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	Principia *	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	GREENVILLE *	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	Blackburn *	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Maryville *	3 p.m.
Jan. 25	Stephens College	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Fontbonne *	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Westminster *	3 p.m.
Feb. 3	MacMurray *	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	PRINCIPIA *	3 p.m.
Feb. 10	Greenville *	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	BLACKBURN *	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	MARYVILLE *	7 p.m.

All home games are in capitals.
* Denotes a SLIAC game.



Matt Hughes

The Webster swimming team practices in the pool to get ready for their meet against Stephens College on Dec. 19. The Gorloks came two points shy as Stephens squeaked away with an 84-82 victory.

Webster vs. Stephens

Friday, Nov. 19

Webster University				Stephens College
Franceschi, Dobberstein, Stanza, Hagin	4 / 4	200 Medley Relay	11 / 11	Estey, Brewer, Crittenden, Drew
Sander, Dobberstain	12 / 16	200 Free	6 / 17	Miller, Henson
Mueller, Anstett, O'Toole	5 / 21	50 Free	14 / 31	Crittenden, Estey, Fowler
Spradling, Franceschi	11 / 32	200 IM	7 / 38	Drew, Shirrell
Stanza	9 / 41	100 Fly	0 / 38	No Swimmers
Mueller, Hagin, O'Toole	5 / 46	100 Free	14 / 52	Crittenden, Miller, Hensen
Spradling, Franceschi	12 / 58	100 Back	7 / 59	Estey, Schler, Shoberg
Sander	9 / 67	500 Free	4 / 63	Shirrell
Dobberstein, Anstett	4 / 71	100 Breast	15 / 78	Brewer, Drew, Schler
Sander, Mueller, Spradling Stanza Franceschi, Hagin, Anstett, Dobberstein	11 / 82	200 Free Relay	6 / 84	LaBoile, Shoberg, Fowler, Schler Miller, Hensen, Shirrell, Brewer

Individual times on page 21

Webster Swimming Falls Two Points Short

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

The Webster swimming team hoped to better its season record with a win over Stephens College Nov. 19, but came away two points shy of Stephen's tally of 84.

Webster Head Coach Myrna Greer was disappointed in the loss but pleased with the competition.

"I always enjoy close meets rather than getting run over or someone else getting run over," Greer said.

Webster's first four points came from a 200-yard medley relay with swimmers April Franceschi, Kristen Dobberstein, Jennifer Stanza and Becky Hagin recording a time of 2:30.48. Stephens' swimmers won 11 points on that race with a time of 2:14.41.

Gorloks swimmers Sarah Sander and Dobberstein bested Stephens in the next race, the 200-yard freestyle, with respective times of 2:17.57 and 2:45.48, earning a combined 12 points to Stephens' six points.

Amy Mueller, Melissa Anstett and Catherine O'Toole combined for five points for Webster on the 50-yard freestyle, though Stephens' swimmers took 14 points.

SWIMMING

Webster chipped away at the 10-point lead of Stephens, taking 11 points on the 200-yard individual medley. Allyson Spradling and Franceschi swam times of 2:35.64 and 3:02.46, respectively, to close the Stephens lead to six points, 38-32.

Stanza swam the 100-yard fly unopposed, which turned out to be huge for the Gorloks, as they took the lead, 41-38.

Stephens took the lead back on the next race, the 100-yard freestyle. Webster swimmer Mueller added four points for the Gorloks, while Hagin added one, bringing the score to 52-46, Stephens.

Webster then closed the lead to one point, taking 12 on the 100-yard backstroke. Spradling won that race, earning nine points with a time of 1:02.95. Franceschi added three points, coming in third with her 1:24.54 time.

The 500-yard freestyle went much the same way as Webster swimmer Sander earned nine points, with a time of 6:17.25. Her points brought the tally to 67-63, Webster.

Webster dropped back into second, this time to stay, on the 100-yard breaststroke, when they gained only four points, to Stephens' 15. Dobberstein and Anstett swam times of 1:36.41 and 1:39.76, respectively, to win the four points. Greer said Webster was shorthanded on that race since their best breaststroke swimmer, Nikki Klock, was unable to participate in the meet because of her class schedule.

The Gorloks had a final chance to beat Stephens in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Webster team of Sander, Mueller, Spradling and Stanza took nine points for the Gorloks, coming in first with a time of 1:55.25. They bested the nearest Stephens team but it was not enough, as Webster's other relay team of Franceschi, Hagin, Anstett and Dobberstein did not earn any points because they were entered in the event as an exhibition, while the two Stephens' teams took six points.

The disappointing 84-82 loss drops the Gorloks' season record to 2-2. They will participate in the Truman State University Invitational Dec. 3 and 4. Webster will take on five teams over the two-day event.

The team will get a chance to even the score with Stephens and will also compete against Southwest Missouri State University, Lindenwood College, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Grinnell (Iowa) College and the host Bulldogs.

Greer said she thinks Webster has a good chance of coming out at least in the middle of the pack or above.

"I think we'll swim better times because we'll be competing against fast people, and that will force us to swim better," Greer said.

Baseball Team Clears Foliage To Raise Money For Spring Trip

By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

Nothing short of special scrimmages and weekend-long leaf-clearing expeditions will keep the Webster University baseball team from throwing itself full force into raising about $13,000 for its spring trip.

The team offers its services to the public in the form of freeing yards of fall weather debris. It is available Friday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The spring trip is from March 13-19 in Fort Myers, Fla., for the Gene Cusic Classic.

"About 40 to 50 teams in all participate," Head Coach Marty Hunsucker said. "We play against about five different schools. The team goes to play, so there is very little recreation time."

Every three years, the administration funds the trip. This year it will be up to the Gorloks to raise the money.

They operate in about a 15-to-20 mile radius around Kirkwood and have charged anywhere from $25 to $300 for a job. Llewellyn goes to see the yard and puts in a bid. If the bid is accepted, the team goes to work. Their services will be available as long as weather permits, usually for another four to six weeks. This is the second year the team is raising funds by clearing leaves.

Earlier in the fall the team played a special scrimmage to raise money after going out for sponsors. The game lasted about 5-1/2 hours. This was the third time they have held this inner-squad scrimmage.

One thing that helps the team with the fall leaf cleaning is that Assistant Coach Adam Llewellyn is a landscaper with Grade A Landscaping based in Kirkwood, and the team can use the equipment and supplies.

Last year the team was able to raise enough money for its trip to Panama City.

Men's Basketball Team Prepares For Home Stand

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

This Thursday is the beginning of a home stand for the men's basketball team that will run through Dec. 11, a four-game span.

The Dec. 2 game against Sanford Brown College should by far be the easiest for the Gorloks.

"Sanford Brown is a big, talented team, but I think it is definitely a game we should win," said Webster Head Coach Lance Randall.

The next game in the homestand is at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, against Millikin University.

Millikin is traditionally a talented team that stays consistently high in the regional rankings.

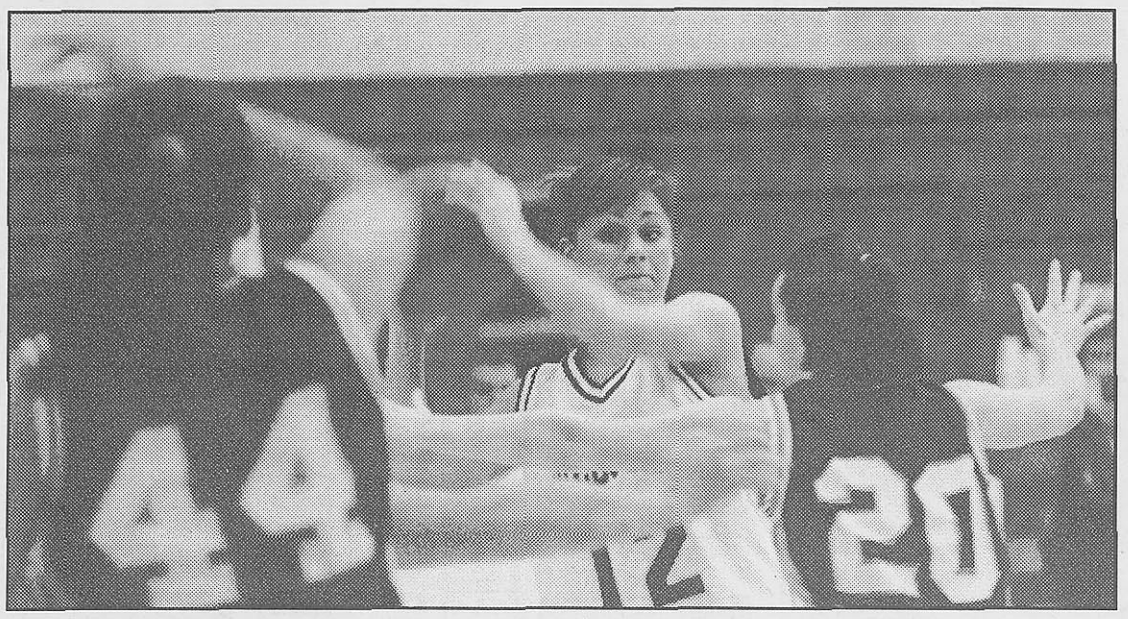
What will probably prove to be the toughest game of the series will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, against Edgewood College.

"Both Millikin and Edgewood are extremely tough opponents. Edgewood has been either No. 1 or No. 2 in their conference for the past 10 years," Randall said.

Randall said it will be important for the Gorloks to win these games," Randall said.

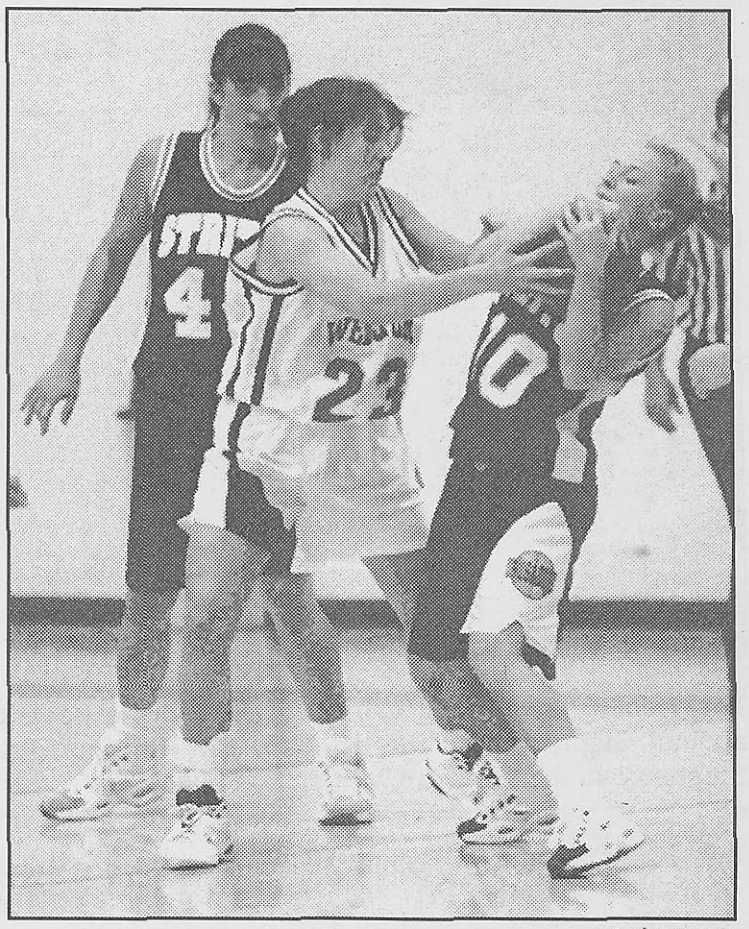
"These games are going to be difficult, but if we want to continue to get better we have to win the games at our place."

Basketball Captains Optimistic About Team



Oliver O'Hanlon

Laura Stuhlman, No. 12, tries to pass over two Cardinal Stritch defenders in Webster's game against the Crusaders on Nov. 20.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Nancy Corich, No. 23, tries to steal the ball from a Cardinal Stritch player in the Grant Gymnasium on Nov. 20. Corich and Stuhlman are both captains on the women's basketball team this season and feel the Gorloks have a chance at success this season.

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

Though the women's basketball team started out with two losses, team captains Laura Stuhlman and Nancy Corich believe it will be a successful season.

Whether they finish with a winning record or not, the two players leading this team are optimistic about this season and the team's long-term future.

Stuhlman, a junior, and Corich, a senior, were chosen as captains by the coach, Ryan Barke, and his assistants. Barke said the decision was not difficult to make.

"I knew over the course of the summer, Nancy would be one of the captains. With Laura I waited until two weeks into the season," he said. "It wasn't really hard. They're both natural leaders.

"Nancy's more of a vocal leader. Laura leads more by example," Barke said.

Stuhlman said the coaches make their decision based on what they see working with the players.

"(Barke) just observed a lot of chemistry on the team. He's a very observant person," she said. "He's a very good judge of character."

Both players said there is a better relationship between all players on the team this year than in previous seasons. Corich said that until now, the team did not get along too well.

"It was OK to have cliques on our team," she said.

Stuhlman said the positive change in the team is due in part to Barke's style of coaching. This is Barke's first season at Webster.

"He's got a great attitude. It's contagious," Stuhlman said.

The two captains said the team is changing its strategy based on some of the ideas Barke has brought to Webster. Stuhlman said there is a stronger focus on defense this year.

Corich said the team is learning to identify its strong points and work with them.

"We're finally utilizing our strengths. We're not going to try to run this big offense," Corich said.

Barke said Corich anchors the defense and that she "picks up and pressures the ball on the full court.

"She doesn't know what the word quit is," Barke said. "She just works non-stop."

Stuhlman is a point guard.

"She's responsible for handling the ball. She is me out there on the court, the person who's in charge," Barke said.

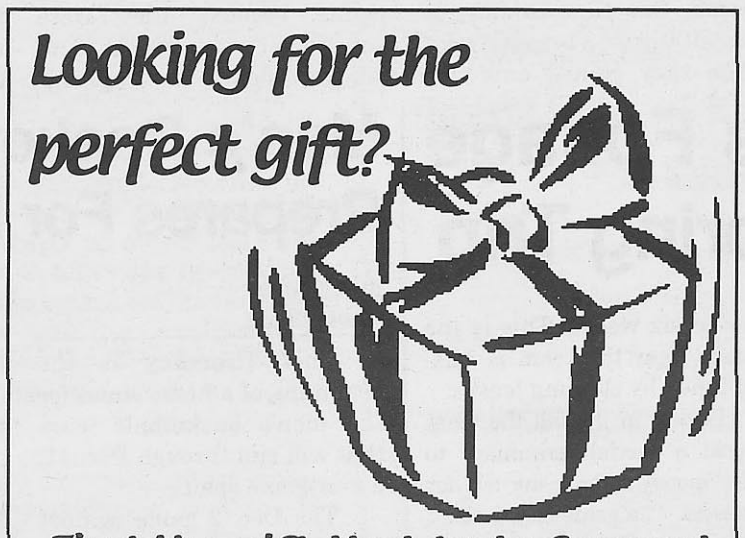
Both women play other sports in addition to their duties as captains and the normal responsibilities of a student. But Stuhlman and Corich make juggling school, work and sports sound easy.

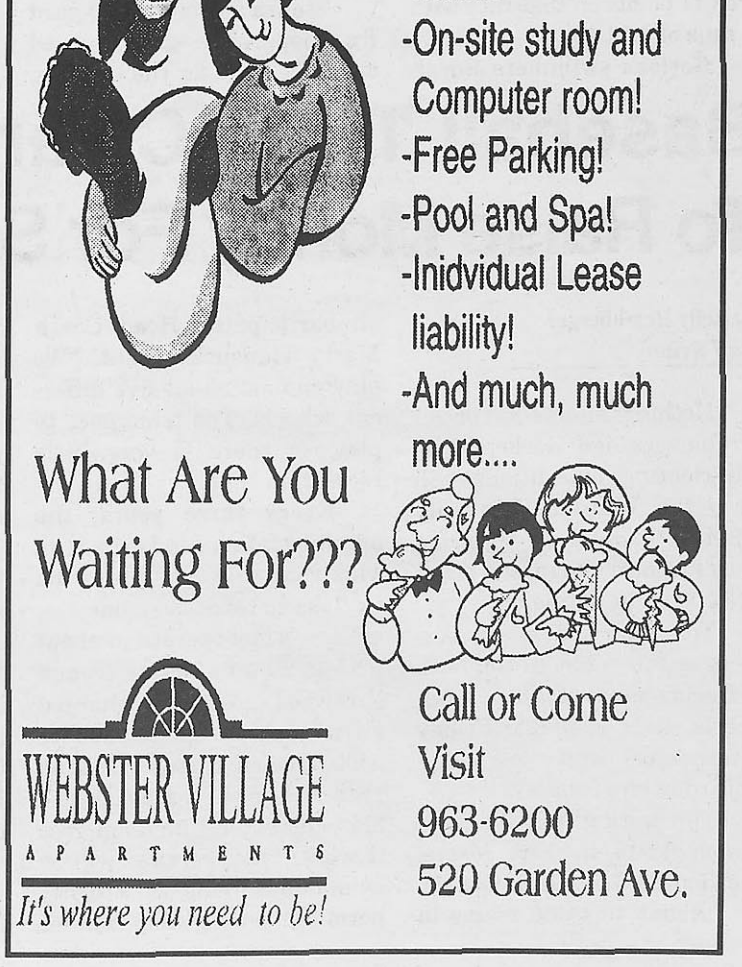
Corich is an elementary education major. She has just finished her student teaching and is planning on graduating in May. As if school and her job in the academic resource center were not enough, Corich plays four sports. In addition to basketball, she is a member of the volleyball, tennis and cross country teams. This means she is engaged in one sport or another throughout the whole school year.

"I'd rather stay busy, stay active and get exercise," she said, claiming a person is more efficient this way.

Stuhlman, whose schedule is no easier than that of her teammate, agrees with this philosophy. A media literacy major, Stuhlman is combining a full course load with her job in the career center and an internship in the sports information department. She also helps one of her instructors teach a class, plays softball and is a student ambassador.

"A busy person gets more stuff done," she said.





GORLOKS BOX

Men's Basketball
Ripon College Tournament
Nov. 19 and 20

Nov. 19

Aurora College	27	32	59
Webster University	25	45	70

Aurora 59 — McFarland 4-12 0-0 11, DeBruycker 3-11 1-2 10, Schwerdtmann 5-9 0-0 10, Harrell 3-9 2-3 9, Chlebus 2-6 4-4 8, Gooden 3-8 2-2 8, Beetham 1-2 0-0 3
Webster 70 — Zellmer 12-23 2-2 33, Reis 5-7 2-3 12, Houston 2-10 2-2 6, Lowery 3-3 0-0 6, Moddrell 1-4 1-1 4, Kessler 1-6 1-2 3, Cooper 1-6 0-0 2, Murray 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 1-3 0-0 2
FG Pct.:
Aurora: 21-61 (34 percent)
Webster: 27-65 (42 percent)
3FG Pct.:
Aurora: 8-25 (32 percent) McFarland 3-8, DeBruycker 3-7, Harrell 1-4, Beetham 1-2, Paddock 0-3, Chlebus 0-1
Webster: 8-21 (38 percent)
FT Pct.:
Aurora: 9-11 (82 percent)
Webster: 8-11 (73 percent)

Nov. 20

Webster University	23	32	55
Ripon College	31	42	73

Webster 55 — Smith 6-10 3-5 15, Zellmer 3-15 6-6 13, Reis 3-7 5-7 11, Moddrell 2-10 1-2 5, Kessler 2-3 0-0 4, Houston 1-3 1-2 3, Cooper 1-6 0-1 2, Traxler 1-2 0-0 2
Ripon 73 — Brooks 5-8 6-6 20, Massen 5-11 4-6 14, Kohl 4-11 3-4 11, Johnson 4-5 1-1 10, Hornseth 2-2 2-2 6, Witkowski 0-1 6-8 6, Vraney 1-5 1-1 3, Liska 1-1 0-0 2, Glocke 0-6 1-3 1
FG Pct:
Webster: 19-59 (32 percent)
Ripon: 22-50 (44 percent)
3FG Pct:
Webster: 1-13 (8 percent) Zellmer 1-9, Lowery 0-2, Moddrell 0-1, Smith 0-1
Ripon: 5-17 (29 percent) Brooks 4-7, Johnson 1-2, Kohl 0-3, Glocke 0-2, Massen 0-2, Witkowski 0-1
FT Pct:
Webster: 16-23 (70 percent)
Ripon: 24-31 (77 percent)

Nov. 29

Webster University	28	35	63
DePauw University	41	37	78

Webster 63 — Smith 6-7 4-5 17, Reis 4-9 2-2 12, Zellmer 3-14 0-0 9, Cooper 2-4 4-4 8, Houston 3-11 1-2 7, Moddrell 3-3 0-0 6, Kessler 1-3 0-0 2, Traxler 1-3 0-0 2
DePauw 78 — Nixon 7-8 2-2 19, Dancler 4-7 1-1 10, Howland 3-7 4-6 10, Lewis 3-5 2-2 8, Parker 2-4 4-5 8, Payne 1-1 3-3 6, Gifford 2-4 1-1 5, Ringger 2-4 1-2 5, Davidson 0-4 3-5 3, Hummerickhouse 1-1 0-0 2, Steiner 1-1 0-0 2
FG Pct.:
Webster: 23-54 (43 percent)
DePauw: 26-49 (53 percent)
3FG Pct.:
Webster: 6-17 (35 percent) Zellmer 3-10, Reis 2-2, Smith 1-1, Houston 2-2, Cooper 0-1, Traxler 0-1
DePauw: 5-14 (34 percent)
FT Pct.:
Webster: 11-13 (85 percenty)
DePauw: 21-27 (78 percent)

Women's Basketball
Nov. 19

Webster University	17	25	42
Avila College	24	33	57

Webster 42 — Spann 9-16 3-7 21, Robinson 3-10 0-1 7, Zes 2-9 0-2 4, Biver 1-2 0-0 2, Haring 1-1 0-0 2, Martin 0-1 2-2 2, Stuhlman 1-7 0-0 2
Avila 57 — Carr 1-2 6-8 8, McClellan 4-9 0-0 8, Fleming 3-13 1-2 7, Mabrie 2-4 2-4 6, Meador 3-5 0-0 6, Smith 3-4 0-0 6, Keck 2-3 0-1 4, Westbrook 2-3 0-0 4, Donnell 1-5 1-2 3, Cook 0-2 2-2 2, Sparks 1-5 0-0 2, VanRiessen 0-3 1-2 1
FG Pct.:
Webster: 18-49 (37 percent)
Avila: 22-59 (37 percent)
3FG Pct.:
Webster: 1-5 (20 percent) Robinson 1-4, Stuhlman 0-1
Avila: 0-1 (.000 percent) Cook 0-1
FT Pct.:
Webster: 5-12 (42 percent)
Avila: 13-21 (62 percent)

Nov. 20

Cardinal Stritch U.	38	34	72
Webster University	29	32	61

CSU 72 — Scheper 9-12 3-5 21, Allen 8-11 1-1 17, Ryan 4-6 7-10 15, M. Janicki 3-8 2-2 8, Loehr 2-4 1-1 5, Majinski 1-4 2-2 4, Trajan 1-5 0-0 2
Webster 61 — Spann 11-16 8-11 30, Flanagan 5-7 0-1 10, Stuhlman 4-4 1-2 9, Biver 1-2 2-3 4, Corich 0-3 4-4 4, Robinson 1-7 0-0 2, Zes 1-3 0-0 2
FG Pct.:
CSU: 28-52 (53 percent)
Webster: 23-42 (55 percent)
3FG Pct.:
CSU: 0-6 (.000 percent)
Webster: 0-1 (.000 percent)
FT Pct.:
CSU: 16-21 (76 percent)
Webster: 15-21 (71 percent)

Swimming
vs. Stephens College
Nov. 19

200 Medley Relay
Webster: Franceschi, Dobberstein, Stanza, Hagin - 2:30.48
Stephens: Estey, Brewer, Crittenden, Drew - 2:14.41

200 Free
Webster: Sander - 2:17.57, Dobberstein - 2:45.48
Stephens: Miller - 2:27.89, Henson - 3:00.00

50 Free
Webster: Mueller - 27.27.00, Anstett - 37.55.00, O'Toole - 1:02.60
Stephens: Crittenden - 26.33, Estey - 29.62, Fowler - 33.50

200 IM
Webster: Spradling - 2:35.64, Franceschi - 3:02.46
Stephens: Drew - 2:59.66, Shirrell - 3:01.00

100 Fly
Webster: Stanza - 1:17.37
Stephens: no swimmers

100 Free
Webster: Mueller - 1:02.95, Hagin - 1:02.56, O'Toole - 2:17.12
Stephens: Crittenden - 58.49, Miller - 1:06.25, Henson - 1:19.25

100 Back
Webster: Spradling - 1:11.23, Franceschi - 1:24.54
Stephens: Estey - 1:20.82, Schler - 1:42.93, Shoberg - 1:47.93

500 Free
Webster: Sander - 6:17.25
Stephens: Shirrell - 7:08.84

100 Breast
Webster: Dobberstein - 1:36.41, Anstett 1:39.76
Stephens: Brewer - 1:25.36, Drew - 1:26.75, Schler - 1:37.73

200 Free Relay
Webster: Team 1 - Sander, Mueller, Spradling, Stanza - 1:55.25. Team 2 - Franceschi, Hagin, Anstett, Dobberstein - did not qualify
Stephens: Team 1 - Miller, Henson, Shirrell, Brewer - 2:12.37. Team 2 - LaBoile, Shoberg, Fowler, Schler - 2:27.37

Men's Basketball 1999-2000 Schedule

Nov. 19-20	Ripon College Tournament		
	Aurora College	W	70-59
	Ripon College	L	73-59
Nov. 23	LOGAN Chirop.	W	118-46
Nov. 29.	DePauw U.	L	78-63
Dec. 2	SANFORD-BROWN	8 p.m.	
Dec. 8	MILLIKIN U.	7 p.m.	
Dec. 11	EDGEWOOD	3 p.m.	
Dec. 20	Austin Peay State U.	7 p.m.	
Jan. 4	MISSOURI BAPTIST	6 p.m.	
Jan. 8	NORTH PARK U.	3 p.m.	
Jan. 13	PRINCIPIA *	7 p.m.	
Jan. 15	Greenville *	3 p.m.	
Jan. 17	CONCORDIA	7 p.m.	
Jan. 20	BLACKBURN *	7 p.m.	
Jan. 22	MARYVILLE •	3 p.m.	
Jan. 27	Fontbonne •	7:30 p.m.	
Jan. 29	WESTMINSTER *	3 p.m.	
Feb. 3	MACMURRAY •	7 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Principia *	3 p.m.	
Feb. 10	GREENVILLE •	7 p.m.	
Feb. 12	Blackburn *	3 p.m.	

All home games are in capitals.
* Denotes a SLIAC game.

1999-2000 Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SLIAC		Overall	
MacMurray	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Westminster	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Greenville	0-0	.000	2-1	.550
Fontbonne	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Webster	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Maryville	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Blackburn	0-0	.000	2-3	.450
Principia	0-0	.000	1-2	.450

1999-2000 Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SLIAC		Overall	
Fontbonne	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
MacMurray	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Maryville	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Greenville	0-0	.000	1-2	.450
Westminster	0-0	.000	0-1	.000
Webster	0-0	.000	0-2	.000
Blackburn	0-0	.000	0-3	.000
Principia	0-0	.000	0-0	.000

Men's Basketball National Top 20

Division III

1. UW-Platteville (19)	1-0	619 Pts.
2. Hampden-Sydney (5)	2-0	589
3. Wilkes	2-0	537
4. William Patterson	0-0	531
5. Franklin Marshall	2-0	500
6. Rowan (1)	0-0	498
7. Christopher Newport	2-0	481
8. Connecticut College	0-0	418
9. Wooster	2-0	371
10. Cortland State	0-0	357
11. Illinois Wesleyan	2-0	343
12. Johns Hopkins	2-0	327
13. Catholic	0-0	315
14. Richard Stockton	2-0	258
15. Manchester	1-0	244
16. UW-Eau Claire	2-0	232
17. Calvin	2-0	218
18. Trinity (Conn.)	0-0	190
19. Ohio Northern	1-1	189
20. Rhodes	2-0	93

Women's Basketball National Top 20

Division III

1. Washington U. (24)	2-0	624 Pts.
2. Capitol (1)	2-0	571
3. UW-Oshkosh	2-0	560
4. Johns Hopkins	0-0	441
5. Pacific Lutheran	0-0	432
6. New York U.	1-0	431
7. Rowan	2-0	368
8. Cortland State	0-0	366
9. Baldwin-Wallace	2-0	334
10. St. Benedict	1-1	317
11. Mount Union	2-0	315
12. Scranton	1-1	301
13. Simpson	1-0	265
14. Williams	2-0	247
15. Ohio Wesleyan	2-0	245
16. College of New Jersey	2-0	239
17. William Smith	0-0	221
18. Gallaudet	1-1	209
19. UW-Eau Claire	2-0	168
20. St. Lawrence	2-0	156

Ask not what your school can do for you.
Ask what you can do for your school.

Next Meeting
December 7, 1999
For more
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961-2660 ext. 2666

Student Government Association
SGA
The Official Voice of Webster University Students

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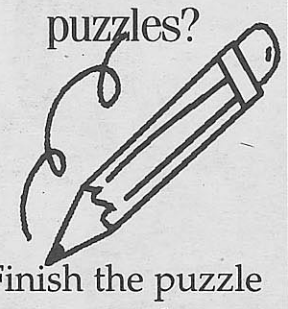

Finish the puzzle on page 23, bring it to *The Journal* (SVER 247) and your name will be entered in a drawing for a
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Oliver O'Hanlon

Webster guard Jeanne Zes, No. 30, defends a Cardinal Stritch University player in their game on Nov. 20. The Gorloks clawed back but were not able to climb out of an early hole in the 72-61 loss. Webster fell to 0-2.

Gorloks Lose To Crusaders

From Page 18

defensive tempo picked up for the Gorloks and they created turnovers. So much of a turnaround that on the first play of the second half, the Gorloks stole the ball from Maginski for the first time in the game.

"Webster is a good team," Panella said. "They are small and quick."

The defense was there, but it took the Gorloks nearly four minutes to score in the second half. When the Gorloks stole the ball from Maginski on the first play and went down court, they missed the layup. But despite being down by 10, the Gorloks roared back.

With 3:15 left, the Gorloks were down 60-55. But on the next play, Allen made another layup and was fouled. After a travel by the Gorloks, the Crusaders scored again to take a nine-point lead. And that is when Barke called his timeout.

"We made a lot of turnovers late in the game, and I thought we just did not make good decisions," Barke said.

Barke said despite being 0-2, he is glad of the strong competition early in his schedule. Stritch and Avila are both National Association Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II-scholarship teams. Webster is a Division III team and does not award athletic scholarships. Last season, the Gorloks lost to Avila 84-60.

Coming in at 5-0 and at home, Avila was up by only seven points. The Gorloks lost 57-42 but forced 32 turnovers. But like the Stritch game, when the defense came on strong, the offense had problems. Avila forced 33 turnovers.

Stritch was 2-1 going into Webster's game and returned four of their five starters from last years' 24-6 team.

Webster's next game is at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Grant Gymnasium against Harris-Stowe State College.

Men's Basketball Loses At DePauw, 78-63

From Page 18

Three pointers were not the only area the Gorloks dropped in proficiency.

Webster only missed three free throws, 8-11, against Aurora. When they met Ripon they dropped seven free throws, going 16-23.

"Ripon is one of the toughest teams on our schedule. They're always good," Randall said.

The Gorloks were down at the half and could not find their way out of that hole.

Ripon proved to be too much for Webster with a 73-55 drubbing.

Senior guard Pablo Smith led the Gorloks with 15 points, 6-10 from the field.

Zellmer added 13 while hitting six out of six free throws.

Though he was 3-7 from the field, Reis added 11 points to the effort.

"Ripon has not lost on their home court in over three years," Randall said. "I don't think we played that bad, but we are still learning and trying to get better with each game."

On Nov. 29, the Gorloks faced what Randall said was the second toughest game on their schedule in DePauw University.

DePauw, located in Greencastle, Ind., has been in the top 25 this season, depending on the poll. But they did lose their second game of the year to Wooster College on Nov. 20. Wooster is ranked No. 9 in the country.

For the second time in four games this season, Smith was the Gorloks' leading scorer with 17 points.

He was almost perfect from the field making six of seven shots and went 1-1 from beyond the arc.

Zellmer had another mediocre shooting night, but Randall attributes that to pressure defense.

"Every team except Aurora just swarms him," Randall said. "It's hard to make those shots when you are constantly being strongly defended."

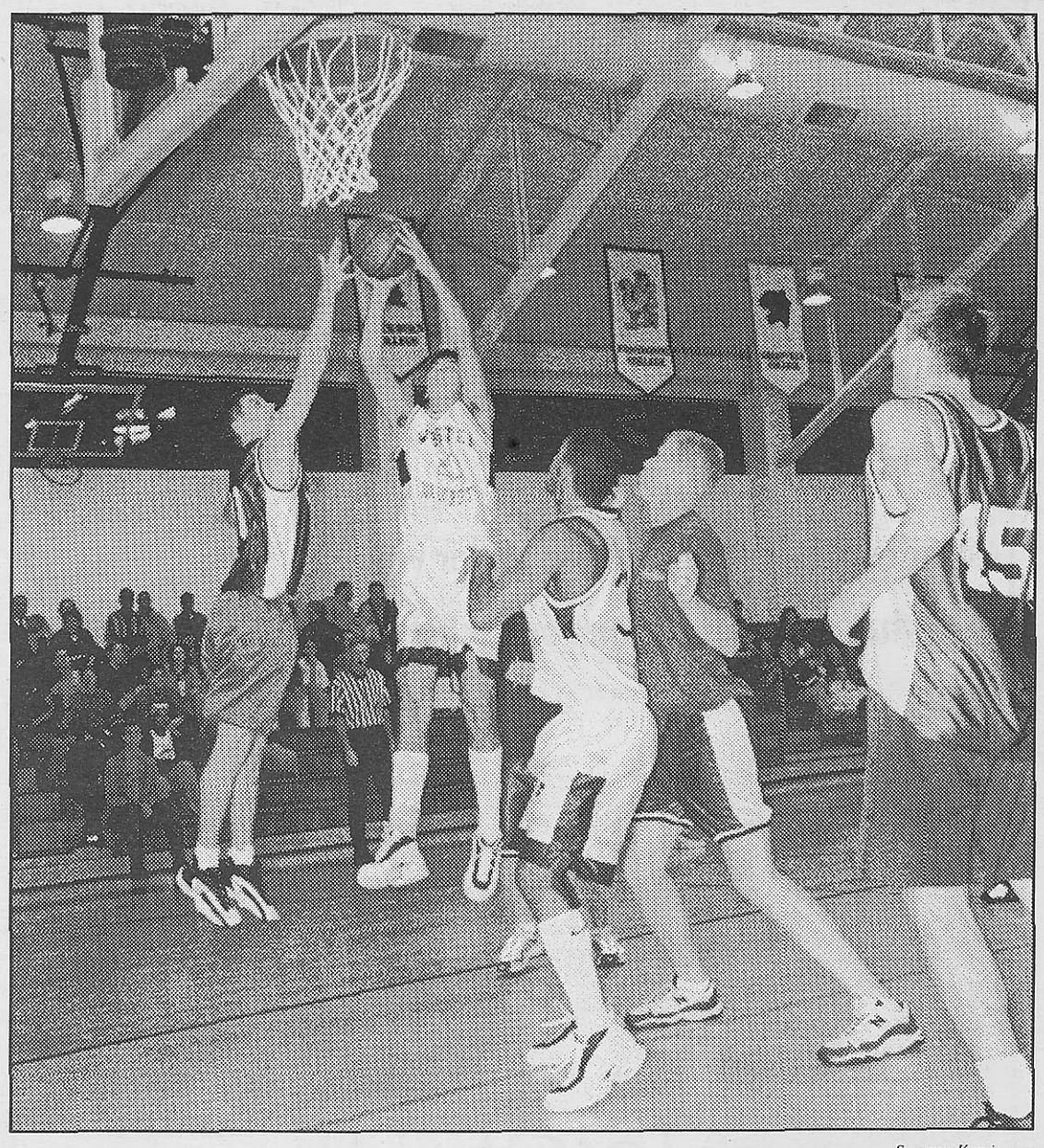
An early 18-6 DePauw scoring run made it hard for the Gorloks to command the ball, and were forced to play catch-up the rest of the way.

At the end of the first half, the score was 41-28 in DePauw's favor.

Webster came out strong in the second half, but could not catch up.

Despite being outscored by only two points in the second half, it was too much to come back from. DePauw won the game, 78-63.

Webster's next game is 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, against Sanford Brown College in the Grant Gymnasium.



Susumu Kamimura

Webster forward Andrew Palisch, with ball, goes up for the basket during the Gorloks' game against Logan College of Chiropractic. Webster came away with a 118-46 victory. Five Webster starters finished the game with double-digit points scored.

Dec. 2 – 8

Thursday, 2

Meeting

11:30 a.m. in the UC Student Leadership Center, the Commuter Involvement Association will meet.

Meeting

3:30 p.m. in the UC Conference Room, Women in Media will meet.

Conservatory

7:30 p.m. today through Dec. 5 and Dec. 8 - 12, 2 p.m. Sundays at Stage III, the Webster University Conservatory will present "Picnic." Admission is $6 general public, $3 for students.

Friday, 3

Film & Video Expo

8 p.m. in Sverdrup 123, Take It Now presents "Unacceptable Applications" of film and video. Admission is free.

Saturday, 4

Conference

8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, a conference titled "Democracy for the Many: A Place for Us" will be held. Cost including lunch is $7 in advance and $10 day of event.

Video Expo

3:15 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, Take It Now and the Webster University Film Series will present, "Intro to Culture Jamming," a program of short video pieces. Free for students.

Sunday, 5

Film Series

7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will present, "Animated Worlds — Two Decades of Portland Animation." Free for students.

Monday, 6

Speaker

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Women In Media will host speaker Karen Luebbert. From 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. a speaker from Amnesty International will present a lecture titled, "Visualization: Keys to Success." Refreshments and massages will be provided.

Tuesday, 7

Meeting

4 p.m. in the UC Conference Room, the Media Association will meet.

Wednesday, 8

Meeting

3 p.m. in Pearson House Room 4, the Literature Club will meet.

Upcoming ...

Screening

7 p.m. Dec. 10 in Sverdrup Room 123, a feature length documentary by Jeffery Michael Bonk titled "A Day With Brad, Dawn, Ross and Julie" will be screened. Free for students.

Concert

8 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Kiel Center, Billy Joel will perform. Reserved seat tickets are $49.50.

Concert

8 p.m. Dec. 11 at the American Theatre, Megadeth with special guests Doubledrive and Billionaire will perform. General admission tickets are $25.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Dec. 2-8

ARIES
March 21 — April 20

You have the opportunity to do a little drinking with the Backstreet Boys this weekend at Denny's. You will record their new top ten hit, "Vacuum Salesman, Dentist and Drummer." You will be bombarded with propositions for sex soon after the song hits "Total Request Live" on MTV. Congratulations.

TAURUS
April 21 — May 21

Someone will throw hard toast at you from their vehicle this Sunday. Do not retaliate, lest your hand smell of broom. This bad, broom smelly. Nothing else will happen to you this week, so this gives you time to catch up on your linoleum design firm. Think: swirls and paisley.

GEMINI
May 22 — June 21

You will be pummeled with rolls of stolen toilet paper this Tuesday as revenge for your random animal shaving escapades. Also, any bake sale items you eat this week will cause severe bloating and temporary Tourette's syndrome. Eliminate propane from your diet.

CANCER
June 22 — July 22

A fine silver and gold trophy wife will be bestowed on you by the administration this Monday so you will have a date to Dick and Yakko's fine holiday gathering. A tiny emu will bring you a secret foal and fawn cookie recipe. Your moist, tender loins will become the talk of the party.

LEO
July 23 — August 23

A stranger will unexpectedly shove a little magic potion down your throat this Thursday. Instead of helping you, this potion will cause your pinky finger to break. It will subsequently snicker and chuckle at your stupidity. "Ha ha. You are stupid! That's what you get," it will say.

VIRGO
August 24 — September 22

You will begin uncontrollably dry humping neighborhood lawn ornaments and fire hydrants Wednesday. Ask yourself, "Can you get scabies from pets?" Rush Limbaugh hides the answer in a pair of soiled drawers, size XL. Wax.

LIBRA
September 23 — October 23

You will discover the entrepreneurial merit in marketing a screen-saver of your enlarged, stretched face this Saturday. Don't get so egg-cited. That would be bad for everyone. You will discover an arsenal of orgasm cookies and potatoes under your house. Sell them on the black market, like kidneys.

SCORPIO
October 24 — November 22

Your arch-nemesis will challenge you to a duel in the Pink Room. You refuse to attend the brawl on Thursday, and the controversy sparks a paintball and Cheese-whiz "Peace on Earth" sculpture on the quad. Thousands will gather to see the art, and you will be mauled and scarred.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23 — December 21

You will invent a new brand of intellectual communication known as "reptilian journalism." Your professors will claim you are a prodigy, despite your "dirty bastard" nickname among administrators. You will be invited to faculty parties involving foot-sniffing rituals.

CAPRICORN
December 22 — January 20

A green visor will become a permanent accessory this week. Someone will begin referring to you as "Chief," and you will begin unexpectedly calling everyone "Scoop" and "Ace." Your new exclamation will be "Zowie!" Also, a press pass will grow from your ear. You will be unable to remove it.

AQUARIUS
January 21 — February 18

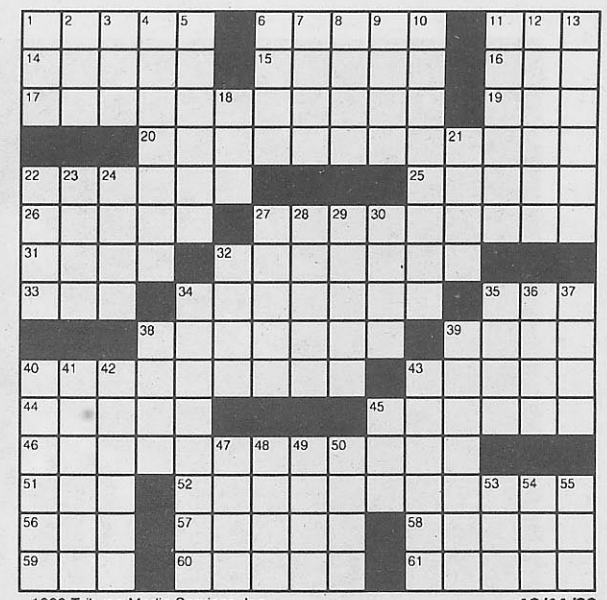
A small squid will arrive on your doorstep Monday to explain the events of Hanukkah. Don't believe him; he is a squid. Squid always lie about non-Christians. Also, you will develop a strange burning rash on your palms. Maybe you shouldn't be whacking the wood so much, eh?

PISCES
February 19 — March 20

An amoxicillan-flavored soda called "Chubby" will become an erotic part of your diet this Thursday. Also, the wheels of your monster truck will turn into dingdongs, and fat kids will attack your car in the street. You're smart, and lots of people will grope you.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Joob

Submit your completed puzzle to *The Journal* by Monday for a chance to win a free pizza.



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12/11/99

ACROSS
1 "Coming of Age in __"
6 Sets of cards
11 E-mail period
14 Warning signal
15 Exclusively
16 Ready when you __!
17 Yellow-breasted songbird
19 Styron's Turner
20 Tool for many nuts
22 Move stealthily
25 Fred's dancing sister
26 Loafed (about)
27 Disseminator
31 Neighbor of Vietnam
32 Gallinule
33 Psychic's letters
34 Excess
35 Pi follower
38 Very beginnings
39 Pride signal
40 Judges
43 Denoted
44 Path
45 Dogs
46 Narrow-mindedness
51 Roadhouse
52 Audio IDs
56 "Malcolm X" director
57 German industrial city
58 Lucy's landlady
59 Annex
60 Minimum
61 Put off

DOWN
1 Dolt
2 Clay, today
3 Checkers, e.g.
4 Electra's brother
5 "The Handmaid's Tale" author
6 Nighttime
7 River of Hamburg
8 Gun maker
9 Recognized
10 Creates a jagged edge
11 Actress Blythe
12 Novel by 5D, "Lady __"
13 Restraining rope
18 Sleeve card
21 Adam's garden
22 Mosaic piece
23 Lupino and Tarbell
24 Drop heavily
27 Painful spots
28 Thicket
29 Where van Gogh painted like mad
30 Like so
32 Oscar-winner of 1936
34 Elevation standard
35 Horse color
36 Dock worker
37 Meal scraps
38 Show teeth
39 Get back together
40 Huns' leader
41 Lopped off branches
42 Reviewed harshly
43 Buoyed up?
45 Part of a pelvis
47 Misplace
48 Passport endorsement
49 Clinches
50 Mailed
53 Org. of Flames
54 Drink for two?
55 Stallone, casually

Last week's puzzle answers:

J	E	S	T	■	S	L	U	R	■	A	F	L	A	T
A	V	E	R	■	H	A	T	E	■	P	L	A	N	E
P	A	L	I	S	A	D	E	S	■	P	A	S	T	E
E	D	M	O	N	D	■	S	T	M	A	R	T	I	N
S	E	A	L	I	O	N	■	S	U	R	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	E	D	W	I	N	■	L	E	S	I	O	N
B	A	S	T	E	■	V	O	G	E	L	■	T	H	E
O	R	T	S	■	B	E	T	H	S	■	H	E	I	R
B	E	A	■	S	A	N	T	O	■	R	E	S	O	D
S	A	C	R	E	D	■	E	S	S	E	N	■	■	■
■	■	C	E	D	E	S	■	T	E	A	C	A	R	T
P	E	A	S	A	N	T	S	■	S	C	O	R	E	R
O	C	T	E	T	■	A	L	L	A	T	O	N	C	E
S	H	O	N	E	■	R	O	O	M	■	P	I	U	S
H	O	S	T	S	■	R	E	N	E	■	S	E	T	S

Deep In The Underground



Last Friday Nov.26 at the old Lemp Brewery at Lemp and Cherokee Street ravers listen to the DJs on the PUSHPAC World Tour.

Photographs and story by
Sarah Jones
Staff Photographer

"We're vibe junkies," is the first line in the flyer for the More Good Stuff party thrown by Kindred Groove on Friday, Nov. 26. The old Lemp Brewery pulsed with the elusive vibe that the flyer promoted as people from around the Midwest gathered to listen to electronic music and dance. The gathering was one of the biggest the St. Louis scene has seen in a while. The party was headlined by the PUSHPAC World Tour with DJs Paul Johnson, DJ Skip, Robert Armani and AAron Ochoa. They have just returned the European leg of their tour, and St. Louis served as the venue for the first American stop since returning to the United States.

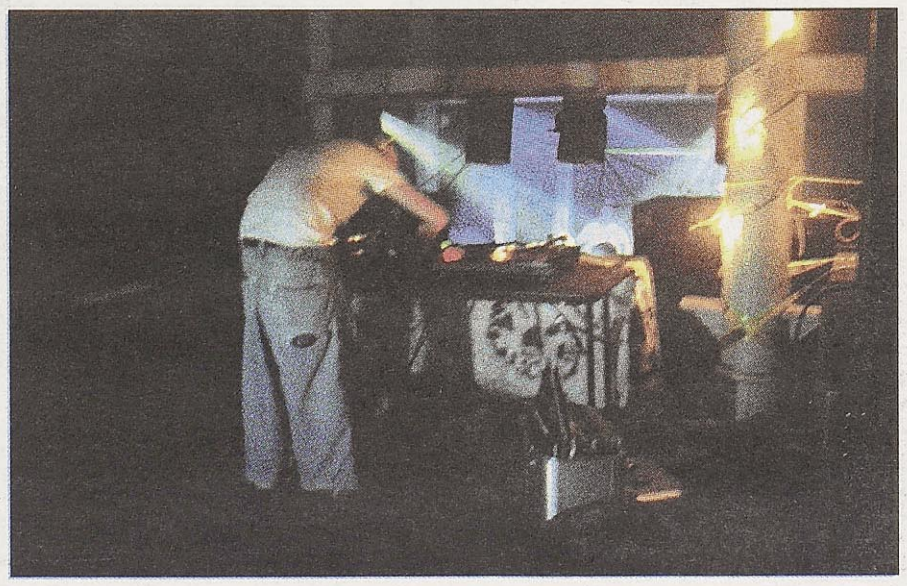


Jeff Headrick, a Webster student, waits in line to go downstairs and listen to music in the second room.



(Above) Joe Deutch, a junior art student, dances to music spun by a former Webster student, Adam Horky.

(Left) Adam Horky, who DJs under the name Adam Louis, mixes records in the second room.



Webster Makes Changes To Its Employee Coverage, Page 3

Insight:
Kwanzaa Celebration Livens University Center, Page 10

Arts & Entertainment:
Indigo Girls Chat With *The Journal*, Put On A Rockin' Show, Page 21

Sports:
Women's Basketball Thrashes Lincoln Christian 97-35, Page 25

Webster University
The Journal

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Students Accountable For Off-Campus Behavior

University's Policy Regarding Incidents Angers Underclassmen

By Leigh Muzslay
Staff Writer

Sanctions for drinking alcohol off campus have caused confusion and anger among students. While neither the student handbook nor the residential life handbook explicitly state that the school can sanction students for actions taking place off campus, at least two incidents this year have resulted in just that.

The student handbook does state in two places that "Webster University expects its students to observe all federal, state and local laws, including those related to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages." But a clear policy about off-campus incidents is not included.

Still, Kris McPeak, the housing and residential life coordinator, and Tammy Gocial, the associate dean of students, said the university is within its jurisdiction in these cases.

"Our philosophy," McPeak said, "is that as an educational institution whose policies and procedures are meant to reflect real-world issues, we need to uphold the law. We feel that we're in our capacity as an education institution to hold students capable for any behavior, including those occurring off campus."

This, she said, applies to any student — even commuters.

"We have an expectation," Gocial said, "that when students agree to be students at our university, they are expected to abide by a code of conduct."

The student handbooks states that all students should "aspire to a standard that is higher than mere compliance" with policies and laws. Gocial also said that the university's ability to sanction students for off-campus behavior will be more directly stated in next year's handbook.



Sarah Jones

Webster students Dan Duffy and Brett Henley took part in an off-campus activity with fellow students and were punished by the university for their actions.

While many students expressed concern about this policy, Gocial said the university thinks in terms of who is in attendance at off-campus events. She said the university has jurisdiction at off-campus parties attended mostly by Webster students because "you wouldn't just go unless you were a Webster student."

This brings up questions about the university's responsibility and liability for off-campus problems, such as alcohol poisoning. Is it the university's fault a non-resident student drinking in his or her apartment gets alcohol poisoning? Gocial said "Just call a parent."

See Residential, Page 4

Faculty Member To Appear On 20/20

By Tim Schmitt
Editor-In-Chief

Lizz Brown, adjunct professor at Webster University and talk show host on 920 AM, WGNU Radio, will appear on the national TV magazine show 20/20 Dec. 13, to discuss white supremacist groups and recent plans by one of these groups to have her killed.

The Alton, Ill. group, which calls themselves the New World Order, had come to the conclusion after listening to her show that if she were dead, it would cause chaos among the African-American community in St. Louis.

"They were looking to create some disorder and thought if I were killed the blacks in St. Louis would riot," Brown said.

The idea behind this plan, according to Brown, was that the chaos of the riots would allow the organization to take power in St. Louis.

See Brown, Page 5



Susumu Kamimura

Adjunct Professor Lizz Brown talks during her show on 920 AM WGNU on Dec. 6.

Conference Examines Democratic Process In the United States

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

"Democracy for the Many: A Place for Us," a day long conference at Webster University on Dec. 4, tried to take some of the energy from recent protests in Seattle about the World Trade Organization and discuss how to bring people back to the notion that they can have some sort of an effect on the democratic process in this country.

The conference took a left-of-center approach to questions of what democracy means in this day and age, and also what the somewhat splintered left wing in America has to say as a unified block.

Three main speakers featured were: Linda Burnham, editor of *Crossroads*, a magazine with definite liberal leanings; Michael Parenti, author of 13 progressive themed books; and Benjamin Barber, also a progressive author and professor at Rutgers University.

Burnham took the podium first at the chipper Saturday hour of 9 a.m.

She could best be described as loosely in the neo-Marxist camp. For Burnham everything seemed to revolve around the economy and money, although her positions were updated for a Wall Street-happy populace.

"The assumption is that the mass of people in the U.S. trades in stock and the mass of people in the U.S. are accumulating wealth in the stock market. In this atmosphere it seems almost un-American to not be making a million dollars in the stock market," she said.

But what we do not acknowledge, said Burnham, is that wealth in this country is becoming even more concentrated at the top then ever before and many lower class people are being swallowed in the wake of that surging wealth.

But, "In spite of all that, talking about class in our country ends up branding you as some kind of degenerate Marxist quack or ingrate," she said to a round of chuckles from sections of the audience.

See Speakers, Page 7

SGA Debates Sexual Assault Policy

Two Members Absent From Meeting; Technology Fee Allocations Announced

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

Debate over the language of the sexual assault policy in the student handbook was the center of the Student Government Association's meeting Dec. 7, in the Sunnen Lounge. Absent from the meeting were Charles Barnes and Matt Bilossi.

Sergeant-At-Arms Larry Luscri argued for closer adherence to parliamentary procedure for future meetings. In the president's report, Serena Jones announced that money from technology fee proposals had been allocated. Accepted proposals included new data projectors for the business department and a new printer for *The Journal*.

The SGA then voted unanimously, with one abstention, to have money from the allocation fund returned to the SGA by organizations that have not spent it by the end of the year. A motion also passed to give $800 to students attending a leadership forum. In order to do this, it was necessary to transfer $400 from the allocation fund to the student grant fund.

Senator Kasia Wierzbinska spoke about student complaints concerning the computer labs. Students have complained that the staff is rude to them, that the per-visit printing limit is too low and that the labs should be open longer during peak times. No action was taken on this issue.

The next item on the agenda was debate over the wording of the sexual assault policy in the student handbook. Subjects debated were the definition of rape, potential instruments of assault and the role of alcohol in sexual assault. Tammy Gocial, associate dean of student affairs, reported that a committee was working on the language of the policy and asked for representatives from SGA to work with the committee.

There was also debate about the role of the budget committee. In the previous meeting, the senate had rejected the budget committee's recommendation. Wierzbinska argued that the committee was undermined by the senate's rejection.

Reports were also given by Michelle Matzat and John Ginsburg, the university center representatives for SGA. Matzat announced that the Rainbow Fund is accepting proposals and that there have been 16 applications received for the SGA scholarship.

Arts and sciences senator Colleen Carter announced the start of the women's studies website at www.elegantdiscourse/women_main.htm.

The next SGA meeting will be at 3 p.m., Jan. 25, 2000, in the Sunnen Lounge.

Public Safety Log For November

Attempted Theft
• 11/1/99 Person(s) unknown tried to steal a television from Sverdrup room 104 by prying it off of the rack and unbolting it from the ceiling.

Soliciting
• 11/5/99 A Community Assistant reported to public safety that two individuals who identified themselves as "Matt" and "Sage" were soliciting magazines around the Webster Village Apartments.

Alcohol Incident
• 11/7/99 While on patrol, public safety officers found bottles of beer, some open, in the Internet lounge of the Sverdrup building.

Vehicle Towed
• 11/7/99 A car that had been ticketed several times was found parked illegally again and was towed.

Vehicle Accident
• 11/8/99 In Lot E, one car struck another and drove away at a high rate of speed.

Alarm
• 11/8/99 The fire alarm sounded in Webster Hall due to seven conservatory students who were smoking on Stage 3.

Misdemeanor Theft
• 11/9/99 A black clock was stolen from the desk of a staff member in the Music Building.

Alcohol Incident
• 11/14/99 A student was caught with liquor in Maria Hall by one of the RAs. When public safety officers arrived, they caught the student trying to destroy the bottles of liquor.

Misdemeanor Theft
• 11/15/99 Person(s) unknown stole $80 in cash from the top drawer of an adjunct professor's desk in an office in Webster Hall.

Soliciting
• 11/17/99 Douglas Johnson, 17, from Jacksonville, Fla., and Wallee Fajri, 21, from Kansas City, Mo., were arrested by the Webster Groves Police Department and charged for soliciting magazines around the Webster Village Apartments. The two, who claimed to be with a company called Interstate Subscription Service, had been warned by Webster public safety not to sell magazines on campus. It is unknown whether the two individuals were actually with the magazine subscription company.

False Parking Permit
• 11/19/99 Public safety officers discovered and seized a fake, computer-scanned parking permit hanging inside a student's vehicle. The student was referred to the Dean of Students' office to be reprimanded.

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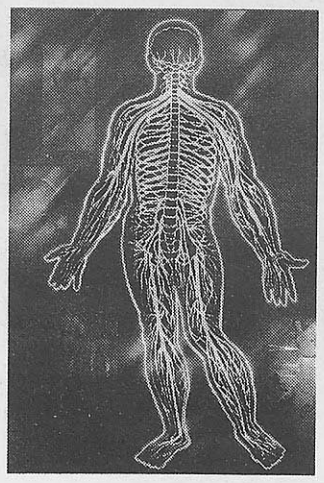

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Major Changes To Insurance Coverage Taking Place Jan. 1

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

Two major changes to Webster's insurance policies will take effect Jan. 1 next year.

The first, and most-sweeping change, is a switch of the insurance carrier for many full-time employees from Group Health Plan (GHP) to Blue Cross Blue Shield. This change was adopted at the Administrative Council's Nov. 22 meeting. The original Blue Cross Alliance plan was changed to Alliance Complete at the same meeting.

The second change is that domestic partners of full-time employees will now be included in insurance coverage. Non-insurance benefits for domestic partners, like tuition remission and funeral and family leave, were approved at the Administrative Council's Nov. 2 meeting. All the new benefits will extend to domestic partners of both heterosexual and homosexual couples.

All full-time employees and their families, and now their domestic partners, are eligible to enroll in the university's health, dental, vision and life insurance policies. The school had been enrolled in GHP since November 1988.

Those who were enrolled with GHP were notified of the cancellation of that policy on the Monday before Thanksgiving and were given eight business days to decide whether they would change to one of the two Blue Cross Blue Shield plans offered. If they decided to change to a Blue Cross plan, they also had to find a doctor and medical facilities if their preferred physician and/or hospital were not available with either of the new policies.

When an employee joined the school's insurance plan, they had a choice between GHP, which is an HMO, or two Blue Cross Blue Shield options, Alliance and Blue Choice. Reba Snavely, the regional director for the school's insurance policies, said many people understandably chose GHP, which was cheaper than both Blue Cross plans.

Susan Seymour, a communications professor, conducted a survey via e-mail of full-time employees who were members of the GHP plan. She circulated the survey on Dec. 2 and the responses were due the next day. She said her reasons for conducting the survey were two fold: to gauge employee response to the change in health care and to test the campus e-mail system as a method of gathering rapid feedback.

"I conducted the survey because I was curious. I felt the cancellation of the GHP insurance option was not a good thing for me or the university. I wanted to know what other employees thought, too. And nobody else was bothering to," Seymour said.

Although the main reason given for cancellation was customer service complaints against GHP, 83 percent in Seymour's survey said they were "reasonably satisfied with the GHP plan." Only 14 percent of those who were enrolled in GHP said they were considering entering into another plan anyway.

One-third of Seymour's respondents lodged complaints against GHP in the past year, but most of those who did have complaints would not have canceled their plans with GHP were they not forced to.

"The survey showed that less than three people a month complained about GHP. The overwhelming majority of GHP customers were satisfied with the plan and did not want to switch out of it," Seymour said.

Unlike the Alliance Complete option, GHP did not carry deductibles on procedures. The deductible for a single person is $250 per year while the family deductible is $750 per year with the Alliance Complete policy. The Blue Choice provider option does not carry deductibles either.

If the former GHP subscribers change to the Alliance Complete option, they would have to find another doctor if their preferred physician is not in the network, or all procedures and office visits will be subject to the deductible, except in cases of life-threatening emergencies.

Seymour said that aspect of the change was especially cruel because many of the employees she surveyed complained about having to change trusted doctors.

"Several people wrote emotional comments about disabled children losing their specialists, the need to break off long-term relationships with favorite doctors, tremendous increases in the cost of prescriptions, doctors appointments and even surgery that will have to be canceled," Seymour said.

The Alliance Complete policy covers routine cancer screenings, provided they are in the network, with a $10 co-pay. However, routine mammograms are covered, but are subject to an annual deductible, even with in-network care.

Seymour raised the question as to whether adopting a domestic partners policy, which will force all GHP subscribers to change insurance, is a fair trade.

According to "Inside Webster," the school's weekly newsletter, only a handful of people have shown their interest in taking advantage of the domestic partnership insurance benefits. That compares to 85 percent of GHP subscribers who responded to Seymour's survey, who would not have changed their insurance policy otherwise.

"It begs the question, why not let those who want to change plans do so, and let those who don't want to switch stay with GHP," Seymour said.

Snavely said the idea of GHP subscribers being sold short for a few domestic partners does not hold up because the domestic partners did not have to join GHP, they could have been a part of the Alliance and Blue Choice plans, though they would be more expensive. She said the GHP policy was cancelled was for purely costumer service reasons.

A Domestic Partner Is:

- someone who has shared the same residence with someone for at least six consecutive months and intends to continue doing so indefinitely
- unmarried and at least 18 years of age
- not related to the employee by blood, closer than would bar marriage in the state of Missouri
- mentally competent to consent to contract

Lack Of Space, Proper Equipment Irks Master Of Science Students

By Melissa Baggett
Contributing Writer

Students and professors of Webster's master of science program said they do not have enough space or adequate equipment to learn and practice the skills they need for the nursing anesthesia program. Eleven students at a time crowd into a room not much bigger than a closet to practice anesthesia techniques while working around a cadaver.

Students have to take equipment out into the hallway frequently because there is not enough room in the lab.

The ground floor of Webster Hall contains a computer lab consisting of nine computers designated for the master of science program. The adjoining room contains the cadaver. These two rooms serve as lab space as well as storage space for the equipment students use to practice anesthesia techniques. Another computer system is set up in the cadaver room to access cadaver-dissection software.

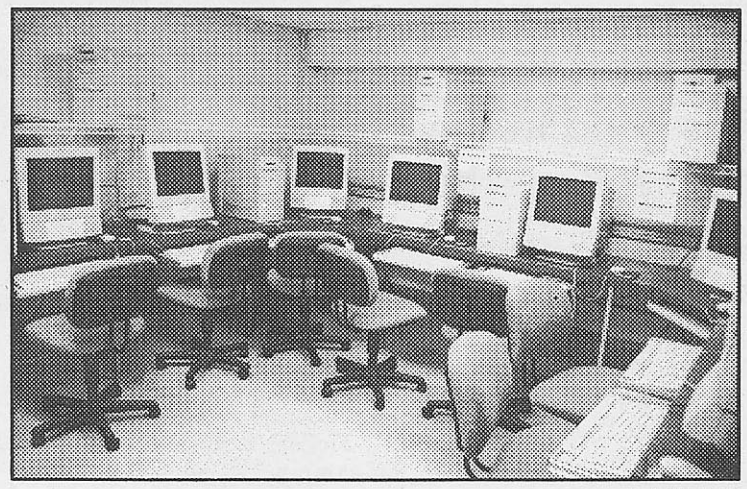
Students use the lab to practice intibation, installing breathing tubes down a patient's throat, and central line systems, inserting catheters into blood vessels. Students must practice these skills in order to not injure future patients. These techniques require a large amount of equipment, including tubing, a breathing apparatus and a mannequin to practice on. Students also need a good deal of space to work.

"Everybody's pretty crammed in there," said Georgene Bosaw, a student in the master of science program. "The room would be OK just for dissecting the cadaver, but it's just not big enough for 11 students and a professor."

With two students dissecting a cadaver nearby, other students practicing skills on the computer and a professor giving instruction all at the same time, those students working on the mannequin have no other choice. They must go out into the hall in order to have enough room and enough quiet to work.

"The students go out into the hallway — that's their skills lab," said Dr. Gary Chambers, director of the nursing anesthesia program.

Working in the hall creates new problems. Others walk by while the students are working, which makes it hard for the students to concentrate. Another concern is safety and cleanliness regarding the cadaver. Students are working around a human corpse preserved in formaldehyde. They must wash and sanitize everything they use before leaving or removing the equipment from the room.



Josh Musinski

Computer Science Lab room 14 in Webster Hall is one of two rooms for the Master of Science program.

"You have to be very concerned about sanitation," said Julie Stone, associate director of the nursing anesthesia program. "We cannot let potentially harmful things out of this room."

The lab also contains office supplies and storage space. This storage space is the only storage space available. The program must keep its reference books — medical journals and texts — on a few shelves in the offices of Clarke and Stone and on a single bookcase in the lobby of the office of the science department.

Classroom space on the third floor of Webster Hall is available for the lecture part of the program, but there 30 students must crowd into a relatively small room. Students said that the rooms are always too hot or too cold, and the air circulation is poor. On some days they stay in the rooms from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"It's like we're sitting on top of each other," said Rory Fitzpatrick, another student in the master of science program. "It's definitely a desensitizing for any sort of phobias we may have had."

The conditions are not harmful, but they are very uncomfortable, Bosaw said. "The students can learn quicker, easier and better if they are not bumping into one another," Stone said.

The department has made repeated appeals to the university administration for more space, but Webster does not have the space available to give.

The master of science nursing anesthesia program is three years old. The space available this year is larger than that of last year, but the students feel that the classroom and labs are still inadequate.

The administration is sympathetic to the master of science program's plight, Clarke said.

Residential Life, Students Disagree On Off-Campus Behavior Policy

From Page 1

HOW IT STARTED

Controversy over this policy began this year when a group of 17 Webster students (including one commuter) and one non-student, mostly from one of the floors in Maria Hall, went camping together Aug. 28.

According to McPeak, their resident assistant (RA) knew about the camping trip and felt uncomfortable with it. After the trip, the RA began hearing information that led her to believe that most of her floor had been drinking on the trip. After the RA went to McPeak to discuss the situation, an investigation ensued.

It is unclear how the RA came to this conclusion or how Residential Life obtained some of the specific information it did. Some students involved have heard that the information was overheard in the cafeteria. Others think there is more to it, that one of the students involved either initially told the RA details or, when confronted, got scared and revealed specifics of the trip. Still, some of the very specific information may have been gathered as students were interviewed after the charges were made.

These meetings and interviews upset some students such as Brett Henley, who went on the trip.

"It was like they were trying to egg us into lying, catch us in a lie or get us to rat on each other," Henley said.

Henley's roommate Dan Duffy, also involved in the trip, felt frustrated that the trip was meant to help everyone get to know each other and bond, but that the interview process seemed meant to pit them against each other. He and Henley both expressed more anger at the process than the actual sanctions.

> "The drinking policy is good in the sense that you have to follow the rules to a point. But once you're off campus, it's the law enforcement's job to enforce their policies."
>
> —Brett Henley, student

The investigation resulted in 13 students being sanctioned. Students who were allegedly drinking were given serious sanctions. They had to complete the Alcohol 101 CD-ROM, perform 10 hours of community service and pay a $50 fine. The four students who were not believed to have been drinking were given minor sanctions. They had to complete the Alcohol 101 CD-ROM and perform five hours of community service.

While no outside law officials were involved in the incident, the students were asked to leave the camping location at about 1 a.m. due to noise. The park ranger who asked the students to leave later confirmed to the school that a keg was present.

A second incident this year involved some students who went to a hotel in Illinois and drank alcohol there. In this case, McPeak said a concerned student informed an RA about the incident. The students involved in this event were also sanctioned.

In November alone, 26 students have been sanctioned for various offenses; five involved alcohol. For the entire fall semester, 96 students have been sanctioned for various offenses. Gocial said that the number of alcohol violations this year is much greater than in previous years.

QUESTIONS RAISED

These incidents raise several questions. Among these — how responsible is the school for off-campus behavior, and can the school sanction students for behavior its staff does not witness first-hand?

The first question is particularly difficult due to Webster's majority commuter population. Many students — residents and commuters alike — feel that once they leave campus only the police should be able to punish them.

"The drinking policy is good in the sense that you have to follow rules to a point," Henley said. "But once you're off campus, it's the law enforcement's job to enforce their policies."

But McPeak said if the school has reason to believe that students are endangering themselves, the school is in a position to educate and help them.

"It's not at all about discipline and punishment," McPeak said. "It's not based on a punitive system. It's based on an educational system. They're off campus breaking the law. Sure there are police. But they're going to issue a ticket, write their report and move on," McPeak said.

The school, on the other hand, McPeak said, wants to explore the problem with the student and help them.

Students, however, do not always get that impression.

"They're worried about our safety," Henley said, "but more in the sense of punishment. They want to rid this place, completely of alcohol. The RA's are almost robotic about things. They are pretty relentless but forced by Res Life to be that way. If they are really so concerned about our safety, they should replace a 50-year-old elevator."

The second question is one of what counts as evidence of an alcohol violation. While students eventually admitted to drinking, the charges were initially brought based on second-hand information.

> "We have an expectation that when students agree to be students at our university, they are expected to abide by a code of conduct."
>
> —Tammy Gocial, associate dean of students

"If you walk in and catch someone red-handed that is a different situation than hearing about it or being sneaky," Henley said.

Duffy agreed, and said that many of the incidents this year seemed to bring into question privacy rights of students and what constitutes probable cause.

While many students have said that accusations and charges of violations seem often to be based on rumor, McPeak thinks rumor is too strong a word.

"Sometimes our staff is privy to information that makes their red flag go up," McPeak said, adding that the duel role of being a friend and an authority figure is "one thing that makes the RA's job really hard."

Gocial said, "It is based on rumor when we begin to investigate, but when we start to talk to people who were involved, it ceases to be rumor."

Most of the time students admit to drinking when confronted while others deny it. But Student Affairs is more likely to believe those that admit to it. Once they admit to the behavior they can be sanctioned.

THE AFTERMATH

McPeak also said that the off-campus alcohol policy needs to be clarified to make students aware that the university has the authority to sanction them for off-campus alcohol consumption. About a month ago, she held a meeting with students from the second and third floors of Maria Hall to discuss the policy.

Another meeting was held a few weeks ago with President Richard Meyers and resident students to discuss concerns about the university. Students say they were told that this meeting was for them to discuss the off-campus alcohol policy. But right before the meeting, an attending student said he overheard Residential Life staff members discuss changing the format of the meeting, which became more social in nature. When the subject did come up, Meyers was not aware of the incidents at all. The subject was steered in another direction after Meyers briefly discussed his concern that alcohol, especially in excess, can harm students. Most students did not fault Meyers for this, as it is not in his direct jurisdiction.

"I understand why he's not privy to certain information," Henley said, "but what's up with them not letting us discuss it?"

Meyers cited problems with binge drinking at other universities as what Webster would like to avoid. While few students could disagree about some of those potential dangers, many felt that Webster was missing the two main risk factors that lead to excessive binge drinking — size and fraternity parties.

Many students also feel that these sanctions have done nothing to make them stop drinking. Most are just more careful to be quiet about it.

McPeak said she realizes that some students are going to drink, but she wants students to explore why they drink and why alcohol has to be part of what they do for fun or for stress-relief.

Henley noted a different effect that these experiences have had.

"So many people are pissed off about Webster and Res Life," Henley said, "that they're not coming back next year. If that many people are unhappy about it, there's a big problem."

Duffy agreed.

"The school is wonderful, but Res Life is so frustrating," he said. "I don't understand why there's no parallel between Res Life and the rest of Webster. I mean my teachers are so open about things."

A task force with four student representatives will be looking into drug and alcohol use at Webster.

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Confusing Memo Leads To 3 Percent Drop At University Bookstore

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

Follett, the company that owns the Webster University bookstore, has announced price reductions on all text books effective this month.

The reductions had been set to be effective next summer, but due to a memo that had been sent out earlier, Follett decided to go ahead with the price break.

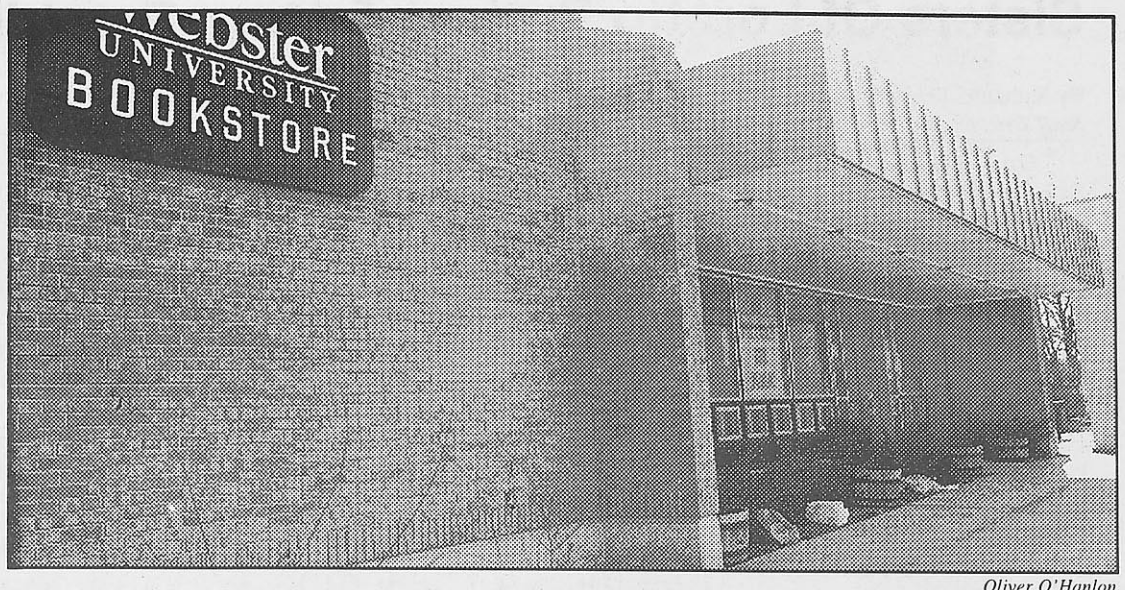
According to the memo from the vice president of finance and administration, David Garafola in early November, the reduction was to be effective Dec. 1. However, there was a confusion on the wording of the memo. Follett Express Sales was initially the company that reduced its web site prices. Follett Express Sales is not related to Follett.

"We are a separate entity from Follett Express," said Jeff Smithson, the Follett representative at the bookstore. "Originally the memo was on web sites, but because of the confusion, we have to reduce the prices this semester," he said.

The permanent reduction of three percent affects text books only. Although the prices will be reduced, there will be no hikes to counter-balance the reductions, however, Smithson hopes for more sales as the semester progresses

And while students would like the cost of books they sell back to the bookstore to rise, Smithson said that would not change.

"The bookstore will still buy books from students, at the same rate. That has not been affected," Smithson said.



Oliver O'Hanlon

The Webster University Bookstore, at 8020 Big Bend, is now offering its books at a reduced price after a recent announcement from Follett.

The university hopes that by reducing book costs, that students will save themselves some money.

"The university is looking at what is best for students," Garafola said.

The news on the reductions came as a relief to students and faculty alike, most students welcome that as a way to save some money for leisure or for extra classes.

"I'm in agreement with that. Students who don't work have no money to put behind books. Instead of having money to enjoy themselves or take an extra summer class, they have to consider the cost of books," said Adrian Stubblefield, a business management major.

"They keep on changing editions and sometimes there are outstanding changes," he added.

Carol Schwab, assistant professor in the math department, said, "I'm for it. Anything that saves students money without reducing the quality of their academic quality."

Writing Center Benefits From Tech. Fee

By Gabe Kiley
News Editor

The Writing Center received $20,000 from the Technology Fee Committee last year for new computer equipment. The money was spent for a LaserJet printer, four IMACs, End Notes software, five Hewlett-Packard computers, IMATION disk drives and rewired Internet access.

Pat McLeese, director of the academic resource center, said the money for the new equipment makes the Writing Center a better place to serve students.

"All of this new equipment makes it much more useful to students to do their work here," McLeese said.

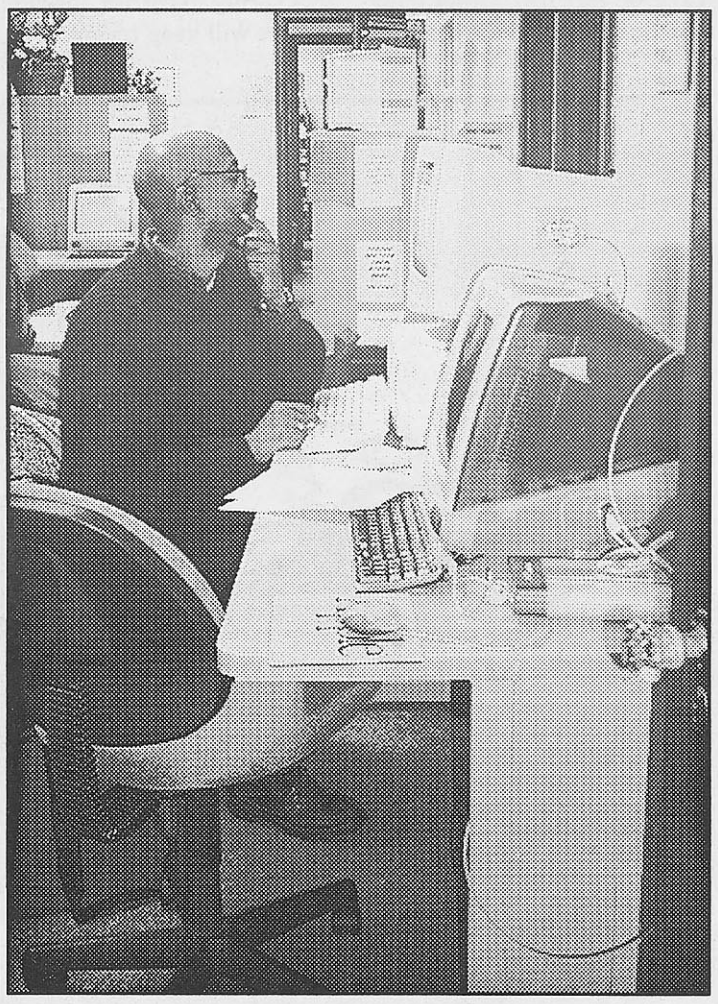
The Writing Center formally utilized Macintoshes with smaller screens for student use. McLeese said the smaller screens were difficult for typing. She said a new printer was also needed to handle IMACs and personal computers (PCs).

"We wanted to give students access to software they already have at home," McLeese said.

With the rewiring for Internet access, students from all of Webster University's extended campuses can utilize the Writing Center's e-mail address (writing@webster.edu) to submit papers for critique.

McLeese said the addition has brought more students to the Writing Center than ever before. She said the addition of better computers and Internet access are the primary reasons.

Deborah Dey, vice president for students and enrollment management, said the university has received approximately $300,000 in technology fees for the 1999-2000 academic year. So far, about $150,000 has been spent for rewiring Maria and Loretto halls. The money received for the Writing Center was from last year's technology fee committee.



Sarah Jones

Student Mario Farwell works on one of the new computers in the Writing Center on Dec. 6.

McLeese said the technology fee works well for all university departments.

"If we went through the regular budgetary process, we couldn't get all the new computers for the department," McLeese said. "The school did give us two new PCs but it would have taken awhile to get all new computers."

McLeese, who worked at the University of Utah, said technology fees were part of the tuition costs at that school as well. She said technology fees are needed to help schools keep up with ever-changing technology.

"Somebody needs to pay for the new equipment, either through tuition or fees," McLeese said. "We can't have obsolete labs."

Brown Describes Harrowing Experiences On National TV

Professor Took Part In Interstate 70 Protest

From Page 1

"From chaos comes order," Brown said. "They're deep thinkers."

Brown was notified of the group's plan by an Illinois friend, U.S. Attorney Norm Smith.

"He called me and said 'I don't mean to alarm you, but somebody is trying to kill you,'" Brown said.

The group's members have since been arrested and are currently in jail on weapons charges. At the time of arrest, police found rocket launchers, hand grenades and a wide assortment of weapons, Brown said.

The radio show which Brown hosts, "The Wake Up Call" from 6 - 9 a.m. on weekdays, deals largely with political and social issues. This is the reason Brown believes the group targeted her.

"I am very African-American oriented, and I talk about a lot of African-American issues, and that drives them nuts," Brown said.

Although she has no idea why, Brown said the group had film maker Steven Spielberg on its hit list as well.

Brown, who teaches media law and cultural diversity in the media at Webster, received much attention when she broadcast her show live from the July blockade of Interstate-70. She continued to broadcast after she was arrested and in transport to jail in a police van. The I-70 protest was organized by African-American leaders and activists in an effort to draw attention to the lack of minority contractors hired to work on state road projects.

Brown's philosophy toward the I-70 protest and the state of Missouri's failure to hire minority workers was that the state had not fulfilled its promise.

"If we can't work, then you can't work," Brown said.

A planned blockade of highway 40 was abandoned by organizers when the state agreed to establish a new job training center for minorities.

Brown said calling off the blockade was a mistake because the government has not responded to the protesters' demands in an appropriate manner. She said the center, rather than teaching job skills, will provide training in such "soft skills" as how to get to work on time and how to keep a job.

"Nothing has been achieved with the I-70 shutdown," Brown said. "Some said the African-American community would get a training center, and that has not happened. In reality what we are getting is a 'soft-skills' training center,'and I find that insulting."

Jonelle Hennecke contributed information for this story.

Sisters Of Loretto Protest Torture Teachings In Georgia

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 - 21, over 290 people from the St. Louis area including 10 Sisters of Loretto and 45 members of the Loretto community converged on Ft. Benning's School of the Americas in Ft. Benning's, Ga.

People from all over the United States showed up to protest the teaching of torture tactics at the School of the Americas (SOA). Loretto Community members from California, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Virginia and West Virginia were there to show their support and take part in the protests.

This protest is not the first of its kind. For many years, the weekend before Thanksgiving has been chosen as a protest day by opponents of the SOA.

One of the reasons the weekend before Thanksgiving is the protest time of choice is it always falls close to the anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter in El Salvador on Nov 16, 1989. There were 26 soldiers involved in the killings, according to the United Nations Truth Commission, and of those 19 were graduates of the SOA.

The Sisters of Loretto have long stood against things such as killing and have been involved in the protest of the SOA for over 10 years.

"We are opposing killing," said Mary Ann McGivern, national representative of the St. Louis branch of the Sisters of Loretto. "We believe one should choose life."

Protesters believe that the SOA has, since its creation in 1946, been training its students in the ways of torture and assassination. They also claim that of the 60,000 graduates of the SOA, 500 have been linked to atrocities.

"We know there have been instances of teaching ways of torture, kidnapping and political repression," McGivern said. "There have been instances in southern Mexico and Guatemala that prove this."

Some of the graduates of the SOA that Protesters point at as examples of the problems with the programs there are former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and Roberto D'Aubuisson, who planned the assassination of a Salvadoran Arch-bishop Oscar Romero in 1980.

"It's been a pattern that too many graduates of the School of the Americas go on to commit crimes against humanity and that is why we protest," McGivern said.

Now that the mass protests at Ft. Benning are done for a while, Protesters plan on continuing their fight by lobbying in the spring for Congress to close the SOA. If nothing comes about due to their efforts it is felt protesting will continue next fall.

"This is a continued commitment for the Loretto community," McGivern said. "If nothing happens in Congress this spring to correct the problem we will keep trying."

> "We know there have been instances of teaching ways of torture, kidnapping and political repression. There have been instances in Southern California and Guatemala that prove this."
>
> —Mary Ann McGivern, national representative, Sisters Of Loretto

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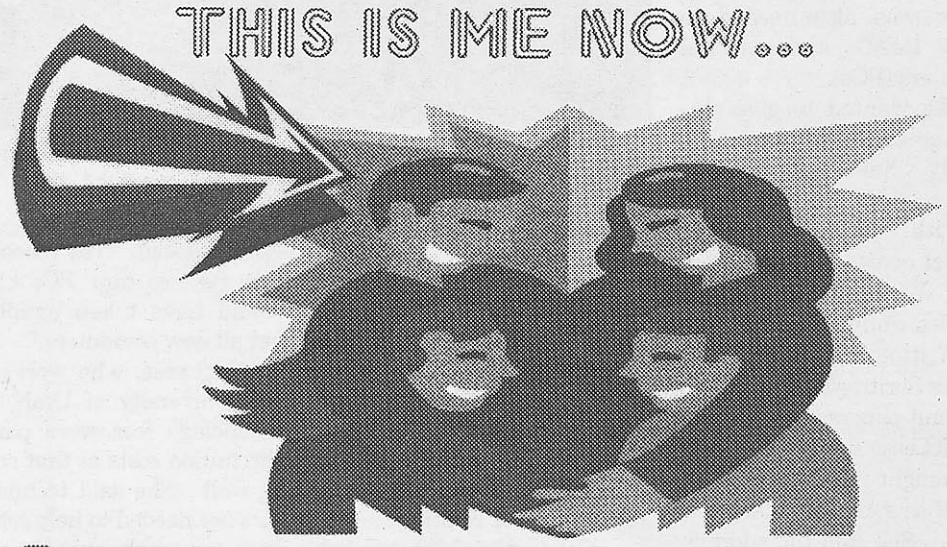
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Speakers, Audience Discuss Various Meanings Of Democracy

From Page 1

Burnham's major point was that the concept of race was inseparable from class in this country since much higher percentages of minorities live in poverty than whites do.

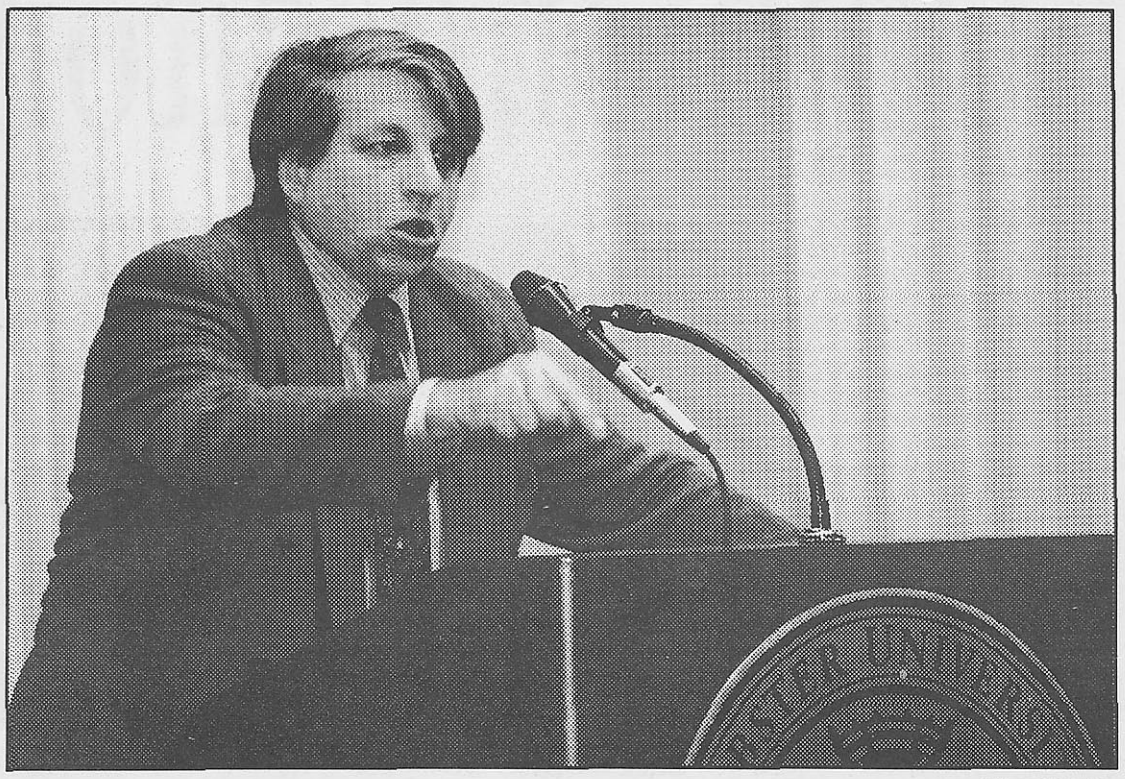
"We don't have an inherited aristocracy but we do have inherited wealth which is inherited over generations," said Burnham. She added that makes it very hard to impossible for minorities to get a fair shot at a piece of the pie.

Parenti spoke after Burnham and seemed to be a crowd favorite with his often sarcastic take on the state of democracy in the United States. He seemed to be coming from a sort of 1960s perspective of Us vs. Them, arguing that there are clear-cut lines between those with power and those without and that the U.S. government has, from the beginning, been looking after the interests of those with the power.

"There's only one thing ruling classes throughout history have wanted and that's everything," he said. "Capitalism is a very jealous system; the goal is to screw everyone."

Parenti complained of consensus builders telling activists that they have to be balanced, and acknowledge that corporations and the government have given something back to the people.

"Obviously state and corporate elites have given us something and let's give them their due. They gave us the Manhattan Project, they gave us the military, they gave us the bombing of Iraq and Yugoslavia, they gave us GATT and the WTO, they gave us the FBI and the CIA," he said to derisive laughter and applause.



Oliver O'Hanlon

Speaker Benjamin Barber talks to the audience on Dec. 4 during the "Democracy for the Many: A Place for Us" conference. The conference attracted approximately 200 people.

Barber was the final speaker, and though he was more to the left of the political spectrum than the average American probably is, compared to the first two speakers he came across as more of the compromiser that Parenti railed about.

Barber cautioned against what he saw as the arrogance of many activists in taking a sort of "My way or the highway" approach to political battles.

"The first premise of democracy is the recognition that I, we might be wrong," he said. "Other political systems start with, 'We are right, now let's remake the world in our political image.'"

He said activists needed to be more practical than simply trying to use the force of their wills or violence to achieve their ends.

"Those who have tried to use violence against America have failed," Barber said, because they are outgunned and outnumbered. Futile attempts will get you nowhere in Barber's eyes; what is needed is solid organizing and a certain degree of compromising.

The highlight of the afternoon was the panel discussion, with all three speakers fielding questions from the audience. The questions spanned all over the map but it was one man's challenge of Barber's statements against the use of violence that got at least a vague impression of fireworks going.

This got a heated exchange going between Parenti, who said that destructive behavior like the smashed store windows in Seattle during the WTO conference, is productive because it grabs the media's attention and focuses public attention on your cause, and Barber who took the opposite view.

The skirmish got more and more heated until Parenti finally almost slammed his fist onto the table and shouted that the vandalism in Seattle had focused much-needed attention on the protesters cause and actually made some people take notice who might not have cared otherwise.

"It never would have happened if we'd followed the strategy that you're advocating," he said disdainfully, and sticking his tongue out and making the kind of noise your five-year-old cousin makes, walked out of the conference to catch a ride to the airport, to wild applause from the audience.

The attendance of the conference hovered around 200 people and their reaction seemed to be generally positive.

"I think it's pretty amazing that so many people are interested in this progressive kind of action," Webster student Lauren Gofney said.

Webster student Jeff Headrick agreed.

"I was kind of worried that I wouldn't be able to pay attention or it wouldn't be relevant, but I've been pretty impressed with it," he said.

Washington University graduate student Jesse Abramowitz felt it was positive just to bring politicized people together.

"Generally speaking, I look around in the world and there's lackluster," he said. "I don't know if a conference can necessarily help that but the spirit of it is enough for me."

Other participants had some problems with the way the conference was set up, with one speaker in a hierarchical position with metaphorical power over the audience.

"It just propagates a single opinion instead of an exchange of opinions," Webster student Liz Edwards said.

But by and large the opinions were that the conference was productive and could help at least in some small way.

Pell Grant Increases Slightly

By Alex Posorske
Staff Writer

Congress recently voted to moderately increase funding for federal student aid despite widespread warnings from activist groups that federal programs such as Pell Grants were in grave danger.

The education bill, called FY-2000, raises the maximum award for Pell Grants from $175 to $3,300. Pell Grants are federal grants given to the neediest students.

The bill also increased funding for federal work-study programs, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Leveraging Education Assistance Partnerships (LEAP) as well as spending for graduate students.

Jonathan Gruett, of the Webster University Financial Aid Office, said a lot of the fears about cuts in programs were overblown.

"Different people try to do different things; they keep trying to eliminate the Department of Education," Gruett said of certain right-wing elements in Congress. "All of that stuff is floated out there, but I don't think Pell Grants are going to go away."

However, lobbying groups such as the Student Aid Alliance and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) said the issue has not been completely resolved yet.

The groups point to another aspect of the bill which calls for a .38 percent decrease in the education budget, to be determined by Education Secretary Richard Riley. The Student Aid Alliance said the cuts will amount to up to $2 million and could be used against programs such as Pell Grants or LEAP.

"We'll know the full impact of that next week," said Tony Pauls, the assistant director for public affairs at NAICU. "It still may be cut across the board."

The groups also complain that raises in the funding levels do not match up to similar raises in inflation in the U.S. economy. The Student Aid Alliance's web site stated that Pell Grants have dropped 14 percent in constant dollars (the value of a dollar over years with inflation factored in) since 1980 and that the maximum grant has fallen 38 percent since 1975.

Pell Grants are awarded through the college the recipient attends from money the government hands out, Gruett said.

Scholarship Office Creates Information Board To Attract More Students

By David May
Staff Writer

On the main level of the University Center (UC) across from the Christmas tree, the Scholarship Office has established a scholarship information board for current Webster University students. Shannon Frank, Webster's scholarship coordinator, hopes the new space in the UC will bring more attention to the scholarship opportunities that are available to current and returning students.

The display has been there for about one month and Frank said that everytime she goes in the UC, she sees a few students looking at the display. Frank said there is definitely a better response in applications because before the applications were located only in the Admissions Building.

Also beginning this semester were the availability of separate applications for each individual scholarship. Before, there was just one generic application that the students filled out. Frank said that the new procedure is more accurate and precise.

Some of the scholarships that are awarded to current students are the Farmers Insurance Scholarship, for math and human resource majors; the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship for Minority Students, the Mercantile Business and Management Scholarship for business, management or computer science majors in the St. Louis area; and just added to the list, the Susan R. Chomeau Scholarship Fund for single-parent education majors. (The requirements listed above are just some of the requirements needed to qualify for each scholarship.)

Being scholarship coordinator, Frank said that her primary function is to serve the students.

"We (scholarship committee) look for every possible scholarship opportunity for deserving students," Frank said. "Regretfully, we never have scholarship dollars to meet the growing number of qualified applicants."

Adam Luebbert, a junior in political science, said, "My scholarship has enabled me to focus more time on my educational responsibilities as well as my athletic goals."

Luebbert, who also plays baseball, received the Sister Mary Mangan Scholarship for history/political science majors.

Despite the efforts of the Scholarship Office, Frank said that the Development Office deserves much of the credit.

"The Development Office team is the driving force behind soliciting new scholarship dollars for the university. Without them, the restricted and endowed scholarships available to current students would not even exist."

Editorials

Webster Institutes Big Brother Policy

University rules and regulations apply to all students while on campus but nowhere in the student or residential life handbook does it explicitly state that the university can sanction students for actions which take place off campus.

Webster students are expected to obey all local, state and federal laws, and if they fail to do so on-campus, can be punished by university officials. Some students, however, are being punished by Webster officials for off-campus activities that did not attract the attention of law enforcement officials but somehow were discovered by the Big Brother-like eye of Webster University.

Even students who are not residents, and some whom did not actually break any laws but were present where laws were broken, have been punished by the university.

So far, punishment has only been doled out for alcohol violations, but we have been led to believe that any indiscretion is subject to punishment and the prospects are truly frightening.

If two consenting adult males have an intimate relationship in the privacy of their own home, which is illegal in the state of Missouri, will Webster take it upon itself to punish them?

If the policy is to sanction students who break the law, this will be necessary. If the university is not willing to punish students for behavior such as this (and we are not suggesting it should) then it should not punish students for other illegal activities.

It is not the place of a university to make decisions for its students while they are engaged in activities away from campus, even if the students' best interests are at heart.

To suggest that the university should have the power to control the private lives and actions of students is little more than academic fascism. Will tracking devices in student ID cards be the next step in controlling student activity?

Students have said that this policy has already resulted in their being questioned about possible illegal activity based on hearsay and rumor, and punishment is being doled out as a result of this questioning.

Webster should immediately stop with the "Big Brother" act and allow students the freedom to make mistakes and learn from them. Covert surveillance of student activity off campus can be nothing but bad.

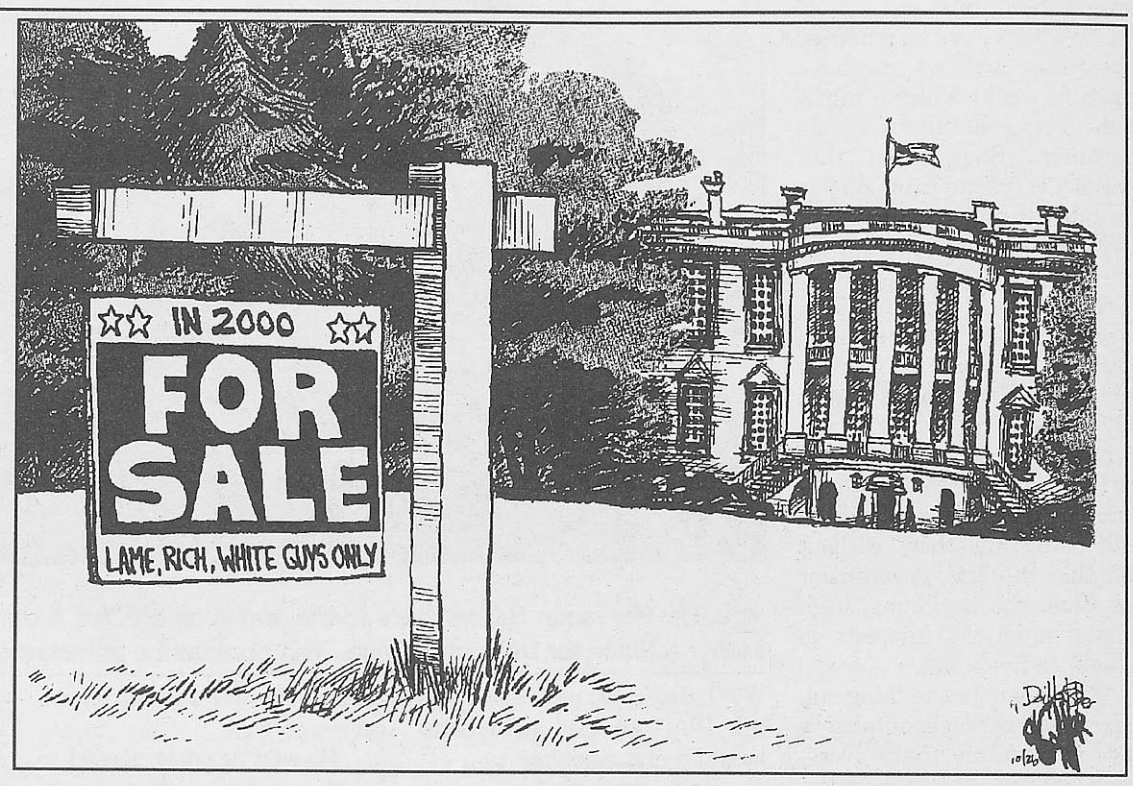
Use Your Friends For Quick, Easy Money

How much would you have to be paid to sell out your friends? The people at Webster Village Apartments seem to think $100 should do the trick. They are offering $100 to any current apartment resident who refers someone to the apartments, providing that person signs a lease and moves in right away. This sounds less like an incentive program and more like a smudgy, black-and-white classified ad in the back of a comic book. Listen up kids!

The program, which began in October and runs through December, not only shows the desperation they must be feeling to fill this ill-constructed student ghetto, but it also smacks of bribery. If the apartments were a good place to live and a good value, they would sell themselves. Many students have said they live there only because they have to for transportation reasons, expressing their desire to move off campus as soon as possible. The university touts the benefits of "convenient location" and "fun on-campus activities" as if these were enough to make up for the sky-high rent and sub-par amenities. Which fun, on-campus activities would these be? The soda-and-cake parties at the University Center? Living under the thumb of campus security and residential life?

Apartment Manager Jennifer Dilley said there has only been one participant in the incentive program anyway. Apparently $100 is not enough to trick your friends into throwing away their hard earned money and freedom for life in "the village."

Stop this insulting practice.



Letters To The Editor

Errors Found In Article On Staff Alliance

The article headlined "Staff Alliance Celebrates 10th Anniversary" on page 13 of the Dec. 2, 1999 issue, needs a few corrections. They are important corrections.

In the first paragraph it states "Webster Staff Alliance (WSA) was formed as a support group for the Webster University staff which includes faculty and anyone who is not an administrator.'"

It should read: Webster Staff Alliance (WSA) was formed as a support group for Webster University staff and anyone who is not an administrator. What I quoted to the reporter was that WSA does have a few faculty persons who attend WSA meetings and serve on committees, because they work for the university and teach courses — which makes them staff/faculty. Faculty is represented by the Faculty Senate — Art Sandler is chairperson.

The third paragraph should state "the Board meets monthly, and the general membership meets every other month".

Paragraph five, there is no committee called the Task Force. That statement should read, "The alliance has representatives on campus committees including the Old Post Office Task Force."

Paragraph eight, "Project Development Day" should be Professional Development Day.

Rene Murph,
WSA Chairperson
(Multicultural Center)

Photo Caption Promotes Smoking?

The photo caption that appeared on page 13 of the Dec. 2 issue of *The Journal* was an example of irresponsible journalism. How many people were enticed to smoke their first cigarette when they read "Brad Evans and Dan Harrow take a break from working in the art studio to enjoy a cigarette and watch the sunset?" How many people fighting nicotine addiction were lured back to the habit? Cigarette manufacturers could not have done a better job themselves. A far better and more accurate caption would have been, "Brad Evans and Dan Harrow take a break from working in the art studio to work on their lung cancer and watch the sunset."

Actually, as one who as written her fair share of photo captions, I would say that the reference to smoking was irrelevant.

Student smoking appears to be a serious problem at Webster. Perhaps the university should be doing more about this health problem.

Debra M. Schwartz
Editor,
University Communications

"If only there was a way to tell *The Journal* what I think!"



www.webujournal.com

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Politics Of Abortion Rule Capitol Hill

Opinion



Leigh Muzslay

The political games played and the tradeoffs made on Capitol Hill are an embarrassment. Most recently, President Clinton had to choose between paying off our debt to the United Nations ($1.6 or $1 billion, depending on if you ask the U.N. or Congress) and sticking with his previous decision to veto a provision that barred U.S. funds from supporting family-planning groups in other countries that also supported abortion rights.

> ... the U.N. debt and anti-abortion politics should have nothing to do with one another.

There should be no question over whether the United States, one of the strongest influences in the U.N., as well as one of its wealthiest members, should pay off its debts to the U.N. If we influence how the money is spent (and we do — a lot), then we should cough up the cash when the bill comes.

On top of this, the U.N. debt and anti-abortion politics should have nothing to do with one another.

But holding this debt payment over Clinton's head is the strongest card right-wing Republicans have in hand. They tried to use it last year to no avail, but when the deal was back on the table this year, Clinton gave in.

And what was he to do? He had to decide which was worse — shirking our responsibility to the U.N. or allowing an ill-informed provision to damage family-planning efforts.

I say that the provision was ill-informed because family-planning efforts — even those that support abortion as an option — actually reduce the number of abortions and increase the percentage of healthy pregnancies. Statistics compiled by the U.N. Population Fund show that in places where family planning is available, women have more access to birth control, health-care and pre-natal care. This allows for fewer unintended pregnancies, fewer abortions and more healthy babies. Isn't that what we're all after?

Something else should be clarified — the United States does not fund abortions overseas anyway. Since 1973, federal law has prohibited the use of international family-planning funds to perform or promote abortion. Since 1981, using the money to lobby for abortion has also been banned.

The provision had two clauses that made it easier for Clinton to swallow. First, he can waive the restrictions on a case-by-case basis, which he has promised to do. Still, to do this he must accept a 3 percent cut ($12.5 million) in the $385 million family-planning budget. While 3 percent less is better than 100 percent less, that 3 percent will still affect the care these groups can provide. When you are pinching pennies to begin with, any cut is a huge cut.

Second, the deal expires in a year. While that is somewhat comforting, the debate will no doubt begin again next year.

And what a shame that is.

(Leigh Muzslay, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is a staff writer for The Journal.*)*

NASA Budget Cuts Cause Lack Of Efficiency In Space Program

Opinion



Jeff Tobin

Hopefully, the third time will be the charm for NASA and the Mars Polar Lander.

The debate of whether or not the Mars Lander Program should have been given a third chance and the usefulness of NASA as a whole is a ridiculous one. Why should we not explore beyond the confines of our own planet?

Some people are scared of the possibilities. Other people think the program is not worth the money spent on it. If there is one aspect of our government that has gotten the proverbial shaft it is NASA.

Every time something bad or unexpected happens, the government pinches NASA's monetary lifeline for at least 10 years. Obviously it is a shame when astronauts pay the ultimate sacrifice, but that is no reason to cut the program's funds.

Something people forget is that each and every one of the astronauts that enters the program knows the risks. And I know that if something bad happens to them, they would rather see their efforts go toward learning from the mistakes made.

NASA realized problems with the new Mars Polar Lander weeks ago when it began to worry about the quality of the machine.

Scientists weren't worried because they thought the technology was unproven or that the mission was pointless, but that the people involved were being overworked because they did not have the funds to have a full crew of technicians and engineers.

On Sept. 23, the Mars Polar Lander's sibling, the Mars Climate Orbiter, burned in Mars' atmosphere when the engineers miscalculated the orbiter's distance from the red planet.

Most people think that is because they did not know what they were doing. But that is not the whole story.

If NASA's budget wasn't constantly meddled with, the probability of accidents happening would be significantly lower. And that means less men and women would have to suffer in the name of progress.

What is wrong with making progress? It confuses me when statements that bash NASA are made, but so many want to make strides toward the future.

I guess the reality of some people's surroundings do not include the possibilities that may lie in space.

The Mars Polar Lander might tell us if there was ever any kind of living organisms on the planet. Is that not important? I am prepared to understand people who might not care, but I think the significance is quite obvious.

(Jeff Tobin, a junior majoring in journalism, is sports editor of The Journal.*)*

Cost Of New Bridge Will Burden Public

Food For Thought

By Michael Allen

Highway planners in Illinois and Missouri have proposed that a new $500 million bridge be built over the Mississippi at St. Louis, not to relieve heavy long-distance travel but to carry more local commuter traffic.

Wasn't more commuter traffic the rationale for constructing the existing major St. Louis bridge back in 1967? If these bridges cannot keep up with the traffic growth of 30 years, then a new strategy is needed: no new roads at all.

To pay for this bridge, the first choice is to apply for federal funds. If the Department of Transportation does not pay out, the back-up plan is to slap a toll on every bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis.

Let me get this straight. Eastern suburb residents want everyone who crosses the river into the city to pay for their shortened commute?

Hey, it's not my silly bridge! I don't plan on using it. I don't have to pay for my neighbor's new car, but I have to pay for his ride to work through a toll on a different route than he uses? Right now I do. There is a way to supply roads without violating my right to property, and that is taking the government out of the road business altogether.

But since the government's control of roads is not going to disappear overnight, there is another way to make sure no one pays for anything they do not use. The new bridge should be a toll bridge, with all funds raised used to pay down its debt and operation. Tolls should also be added to every other bridge in the area, to pay for their own maintenance and not that of the new bridge. When one pays a toll, it should only pay for the route he is using.

I can hear the objections to tolls already: "I have a right to use this bridge."

True, but individual rights entail not abusing the rights of others. A right to hold a job does not entitle anyone to a direct work route that is free from traffic, though the bridge proponents encourage that notion.

With tolls, only the drivers who use a bridge pay for its upkeep. Rather than stealing from other drivers, commuters pay their own way across the river.

(Michael Allen is a freshman majoring in journalism.)

GORLOK GAUGE

Q: What's The Matter With You?



John Wright

freshman, computer science

"I don't got no stuff to do. It's too easy here."



Nicole Thornton

freshman, English— writing as a profession

"Nothing. Nothing at all. I'm not perfect, but I feel OK."

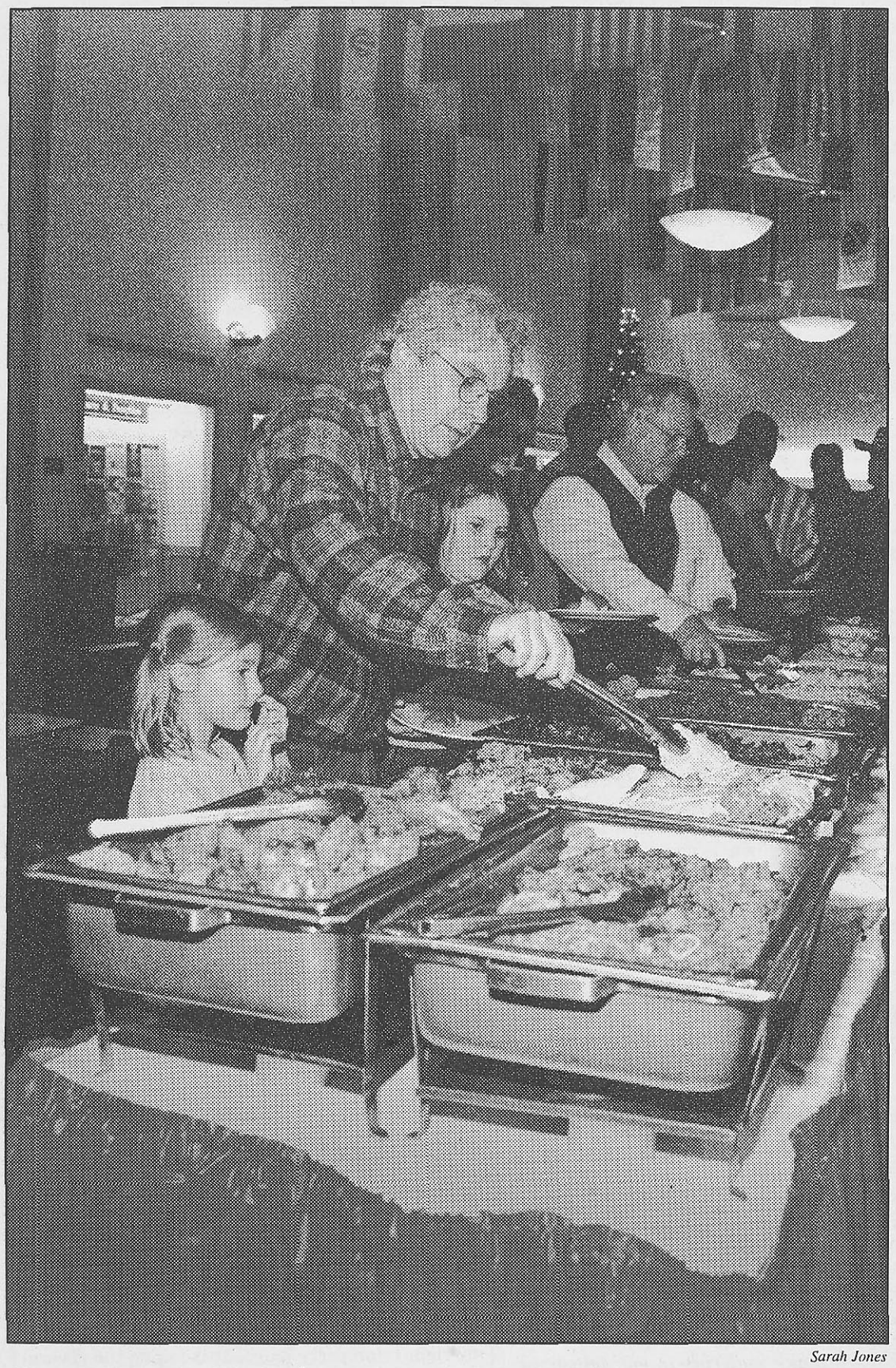


Alex Fritts

senior, business

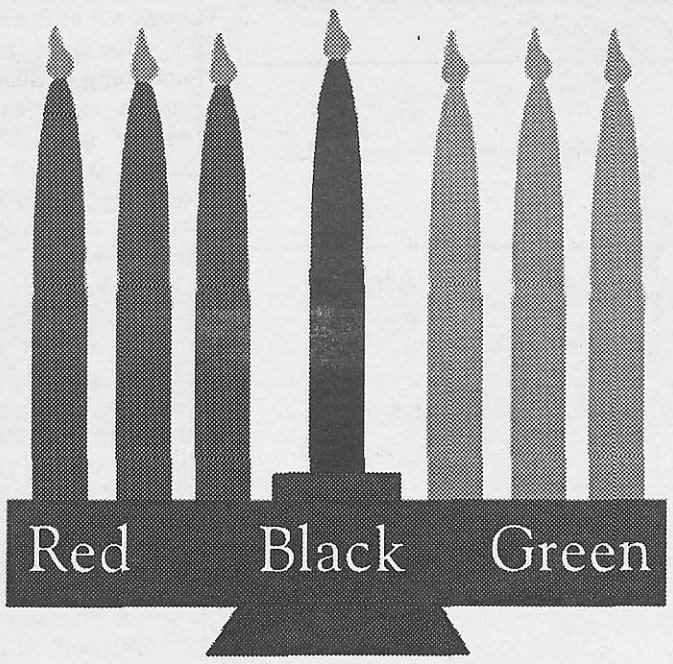
"I got holiday fever."

Multicultural Center Sponsors Kwanzaa Celebration



Sarah Jones

Above: Patrick Stack, director of counseling and life development, gets dinner for himself and his two daughters, Katie (left) and Molly, at the Kwanzaa celebration in the University Center on Thursday, Dec. 2. Food was provided by the Multicultural Center which sponsored the event. The variety of food included yams, sweet potato pie, pork chops, black-eyed peas, greens, chicken, mashed potatoes and rolls.



The Kwanzaa kinara (left): the candleholder. The kinara is symbolic of African-American roots, parents and the people of continental Africa.

The mishumaa saba: the candles. They symbolize the seven principles of Kwanzaa, or nguzo saba — a set of values for African-American people to live by.

The colors of the mishumaa saba are also symbolic:

Red — The blood African-Americans have shed for their freedom, equality and fairness.
Black — The African-American people.
Green — The hope for new life; the future.

By Ketina Thompson
Staff Writer

Kwanzaa is an African-American holiday that celebrates family, community and culture. The Multicultural Center celebrated Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits of the harvest" in Swahili, on Thursday, Dec. 2 in the Sunnen Lounge. Although the holiday is observed from Dec. 26 to Jan.1, the center included the Webster community in their early cultural celebration.

The program opened with greetings from the hosts and followed with various events. Ron Rush, one of the hosts of the Kwanzaa celebration, began the evening with a libation ceremony, a remembrance of ancestors. As he led the ceremony, Rush poured water in a cup to give thanks for the ancestors of the African-American community to reflect upon their past and present.

Rush asked the audience to join him in a call and response of Habarigani (what's the news?). After each call and response, an audience member read the seven principles of Kwanzaa (nguzo saba): umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

The seven principles represent the seven days of Kwanzaa. As each participant read the principles, they also lit a candle on the kinara (candle holder). Each of the three colors of the candles represent different meanings, green — hope of a new life, black — the dark complexion of African-Americans, and red — the blood of African people.

People at each table shared thankful thoughts with each other before eating.

The feast of Kwanzaa includes various foods such as candied yams, greens, sweet potato pie, chicken, pork chops, black-eyed peas, mashed potatoes and rolls. The food was provided by International Catering.

During the feast, some Webster students performed short pieces. Lawrence Lewis sang the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice," by James Weldon Johnson. Kottia Fields spoke "Hear Me, See Me, Touch Me" and Tanita Daniel spoke "Personal Reflections." Chris Robinson played "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" on his violin and Jaime Vaughn, accompanied by pianist Marlon Smith, sang a gospel song, "His Eyes on the Sparrow."

The Black Repertory Company entertained the audience with six dramatic vignettes of holiday stories. The stories included two Paul Lawerence Dunbar pieces, "Party" and "The Little Christmas Basket." The Black Repertory also sang and performed dramatic version of ""Twas The Night Before Christmas" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Rene Murph, assistant director of the Multicultural Center, said that the center has celebrated Kwanzaa for four years. This year Murph and Colette Cummings, director of the center, wanted guests to participate in the Kwanzaa celebration.

Kwanzaa, which was founded by Maulana Karenga in 1966, centers on unity.

"When we look at our (African-American) history, through history, unity of the black family has always been part of the culture." Murph said.

Rush said it is the second time in his life that he participated in a Kwanzaa event. He said he liked that the spirit of Kwanzaa represents what family is about. He said that the audience participation helps break down barriers and helps form a common bond.

[redacted]

SGA Creates New Community Service Committee, Organizes Service Events

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

Many things have taken place on the Webster Campus this semester. Among the changes and events, SGA has created a new community service committee.

This committee focuses on sponsoring events that bring the students of Webster closer to their surrounding communities.

The new committee was established in October. The idea was sparked by WebsterWorksWorldwide.

On this one day the faculty, staff and students unite to help their communities. Whether it is painting a house or singing at a nursing home, people go out into the community hoping to make a difference.

SGA president Serena Jones said that this day was one inspiration for the new community service committee.

Jones said that WebsterWorksWorldwide was a good cause, but it is just one day. For one day the campus participates in community service.

Jones said that both faculty and students showed interest in wanting to expand this one day into something more.

Jones said that SGA feels it has a purpose not only to help the students but also their community. From that idea, a committee which would promote and sponsor community service was born.

The committee is still young. So far only two events have taken place — feeding the homeless and planting flowers to help Metropolis revitalize downtown.

Jones has a positive outlook.

In the two events that this committee has sponsored, Jones said that they have been successful and student participation has been good.

While getting out into the community is a main focus, Jones also noted another purpose the committee has recognized.

Some classes at Webster require students to do some sort of community service. Jones felt that some of those students may not know exactly where to go for information or not realize how many options they have. Therefore the new community service committee is putting together a book. A guide that will list contacts and options for those who need or want to do community service.

The guide will be available in the University Center.

Jones also suggested that if a students are interested in participating in a service event there is no better way to find out than at an SGA meeting.

The meeting will provide information and answer questions. Also, Jones encourages people to come to the meeting to present ideas.

The committee is currently planning service events for winter break and next semester, and she said they are always open to ideas and suggestions.

To contact SGA for more information or to share ideas on a community service project, call 961–2660 ext. 7666.

The Journal wants your photos from New Year's Eve for a special section. Bring your best shots to Sverdrup 247.

Include your name and phone # & the names of the people in the picture.

Interdisciplinary Studies?

Ambiguously Named Category Holds Interesting Class Choices

By Amanda C. Tinnin
Staff Writer

Registration time is upon us and we must sort through a catalogue of classes that will be offered next semester.

When looking for electives or unusual classes to take perhaps you should take a closer look at the interdisciplinary studies or general studies.

This interdisciplinary section is not exactly self explanatory. What these classes offer is the opportunity for both students and faculty to explore topics that would not normally be a part of a department's curriculum.

Mike Salevouris, a history professor, said that these courses have multiple benefits. First off, he described them as non-threatening.

"One of the things that these courses can do," Salevouris said, "is to provide accessible ways for students to take subjects that they might be slightly afraid to take."

Salevouris described how general studies courses combine aspects from different departments. For example, a class about Weimar Berlin may be described with a focus of art, film and architecture, but history and politics will also spill into topics.

Salevouris said that the classes do not focus intensively on just film or just politics. That way if you have an interest in politics but have not done well in past classes, you can dabble with it in a realistic way.

Salevouris pointed out that part of the general studies category were the freshmen seminars.

For those who enjoyed that experience, Salevouris pointed out that other seminars, similar to the freshmen seminars, are offered in general studies.

Another benefit that Salevouris likes about these courses is that the faculty has an interest in these classes.

"None of these courses are courses they have to teach," Salevouris said. "These are courses faculty members want to teach."

Enthusiasm from faculty, Salevouris hopes, will lead to a better learning environment. A learning environment that is better for both the teacher and the student.

"Learning shouldn't be a chore," Salevouris said. "It should be fun."

Another key to why Salevouris likes these classes is the faculty. When students pick their classes for the next semester, Salevouris expects them to first look at their degree requirements. But beyond that he hopes students will have a wider perspective.

When students take general studies classes, they venture out of their major. They venture into a series of classes that do not focus on just English or science or communications. These classes present a wider perspective. Salevouris hopes that the classes will prompt students to widen their perspectives, gaining a variety of knowledge and meeting a variety of people who are on the Webster campus.

Some of these classes fill fast. There are six classes offered this spring with varying section topics. Be sure to browse through these while trying to find those last few classes to take.

Be In Glamour! The Journal! Fame!

Send us pictures of the New Year's Eve party you attend and they may be included in a photo collage next semester.

Send photos to Jen Nahlik, *The Journal,* 470 E. Lockwood, St. Louis, MO 63119, or bring them to Sverdrup, room 247.

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5:00 PM Reception
Webster Hall 1st Floor
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Come and enjoy International Hors d'Oeuvres, Drinks, and the 7PM show.

Free For Webster Students!

mcc marketing communications club

Student Gives Teddy Bears To Ill Children

By Allison Stinson
Contributing Writer

During the holidays many of us think about the less fortunate, but we become busier than usual and do not make time for those in need.

Jessica Krieger is one of the exceptions to this trend. In 1994 Krieger wanted to do something to help those in need, so she organized a toy and clothing drive for the Foster Care Coalition. This event was a success, but she felt she needed to do more. She wanted to do something bigger with more contact with the people she was helping.

Krieger loves children, so in 1995 she decided to deliver Teddy bears to children in hospitals. She organized a penny drive at her high school, Victory Christian School, to raise money for new bears. On Christmas Eve Krieger delivered the bears to children at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

"The work was worthwhile that day. It is rewarding to give back to someone. It makes the season even better," Krieger said.

In 1996 Krieger used a different source to find funds for the bears. Krieger used her church, Christ Community Church, and organized a fund raiser to collect money. Krieger again personally delivered the bears to children in the hospital.

In 1998 Krieger organized a competition between dorms at Greenville College in Illinois. The faculty also gave to this cause and donated bears in honor or memory of somebody. The name of the honoree was placed on a tag wrapped around the bear.

"There was always one kid whose face lit up when they received the Teddy bear," Krieger said.

Krieger manages to give away approximately 75 bears each year, which makes a total of approximately 225 bears.

"It surprised me how many kids she reached and how excited they were," said Alisa Martin, a friend of Krieger's who helped deliver bears for several years.

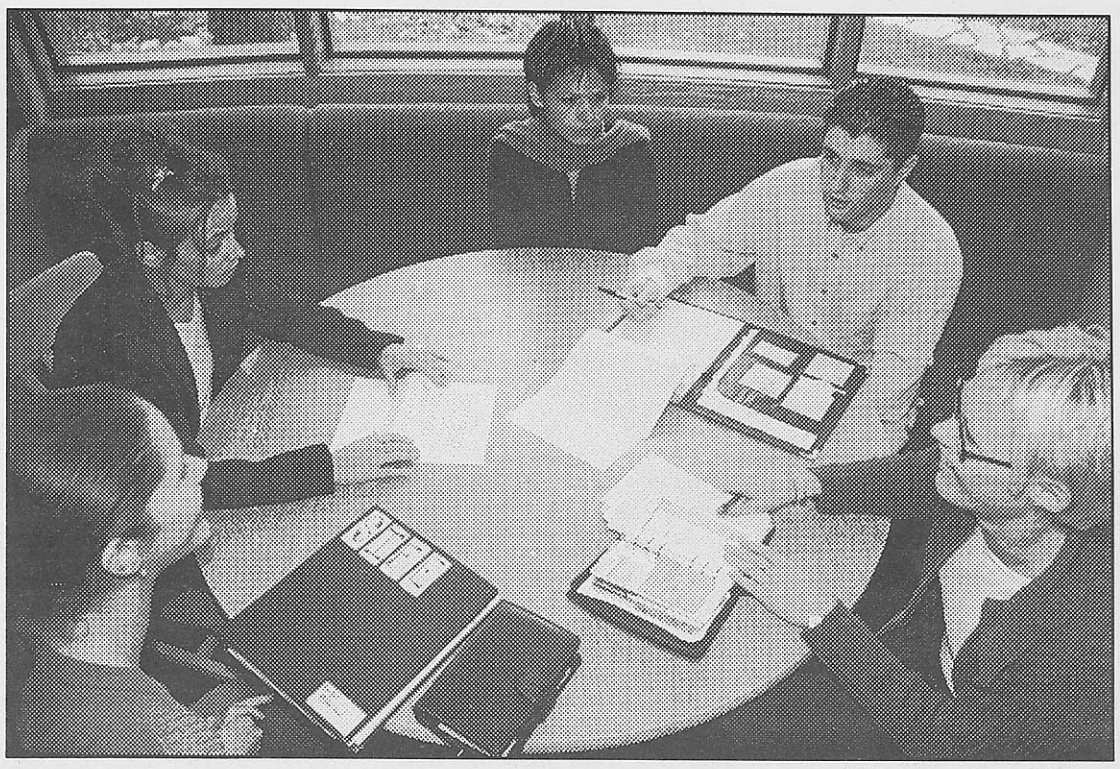
Martin thought that Krieger would deliver bears to one or two children, but managed to give bears to children on several floors of the hospital.

"It's important for me to see kids be encouraged. I enjoy the smiles because they go through so much," Martin said.

This year is the last the hospital is allowing Krieger to deliver bears. They are concerned about possible dust on the bears which is not good for the sick children. For this reason it is an emotional year for Krieger.

If you would like to help Krieger and the children, you can make a donation of $5. You can e-mail Krieger at Krieger-ambuehl@hotmail.com.

Business Club Approved By SGA



Susumu Kamimura

(Clockwise from bottom left) Rachel McFarland, Pam McGilvary, Athinela Marko, Daniel Klett and Anna Norling discuss an advertising plan in the Sverdrup Internet lounge Dec 3.

Students In Free Enterprise Plan Upcoming Events

By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

Webster University recently added a new organization to its list of student clubs. Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) officially gained organization status this semester from the Student Government Association (SGA).

SIFE, an international organization, is better known on campus as the Business Club. The organization focuses on providing leadership training to its members through "learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise."

Dan Klett said Webster's chapter was put together over the summer by several key members of the executive board. The club now has 20 members along with its six-person board, made up entirely of students.

The Business Club has spent most of this semester getting the organization running, setting up a budget and putting together an advisory board of professors and business professionals. However, Klett also said the club will be involved in a wide variety of activities.

For instance, the club has already sponsored a lecture series this semester with the help of David Harpool, the acting dean of the School of Business and Technology. Klett also said the club has ties with local high schools and their business classes, including helping the students run a lunch-time snackbar.

As for next semester, the club will travel to Chicago for a regional competition, as well as sponsor another lecture series. Klett stressed that the upcoming series will not just be business-related and encourages students to make suggestions for speakers they would like to hear.

"Even though we're the 'Business Club,' we really invite people from every major to join us," he said.

Several other upcoming projects for the club include a job fair next semester, parties, dances and recruiting. Klett said that although the club's projects usually occur off campus, these activities are a way to let people know about the club.

SIFE is a non-profit organization created 25 years ago to help students learn the free-enterprise system. According to their website, SIFE members have established community outreach programs to teach concepts like budgeting and accounting, and have mentored at-risk students and "budding" entrepreneurs reach their goals. SIFE has members in 10 countries from Brazil to South Korea and awards college students over $189,000 in prize money every year.

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The Truth Is In Here!

St. Charles Man Pushes UFO Awareness In Year 2000

By Chris Ingold
Managing Editor

In the late 1950s, young Bruce Widaman saw something he will never forget. Right there, in the middle of St. Charles, was something as "big as a two-story house," looming silently, only a matter of yards away from him. Widaman said he saw a "very large, round, flying saucer."

However, he does not "believe in UFOs."

"When you believe in something, you take it on faith," he said.

Some 40 years after his encounter, Widaman still resides in St. Charles and is state director of the Mutual UFO Network, Inc. (MUFON). The group is currently in the process of getting an initiative on next November's ballot that would make 2000 the "Year of UFO Awareness." This is the group's third attempt at submitting the proposal, and Widaman said he feels confident that the state will give it the green light to start collecting signatures. In order for the initiative to be included on the ballot, at least 75,000 signatures need to be secured.

"The ball's in the court of the state of Missouri," Widaman said.

Why does there need to be a year of UFO awareness? Widaman said he and others like him simply want the government to be forthcoming about what it actually knows.

"There's this huge veil of secrecy," he said. "What we're basically asking is that the government just tells the truth."

Widaman went on to say that since the 1940s, when "something" reportedly crashed in Roswell, N.M., the government has had information about UFOs and has been researching them at the expense of taxpayers ever since.

"Don't you think it's time to tell the truth about this? Why keep all this stuff classified? I'm from Missouri. I say, 'Show me the truth'."

Widaman said he thinks it is right that "we demand the truth" and believes Americans are mature enough to handle information about alien life without descending into panic and hysteria.

"We've lived through a stock market crash," he said. "The next day, it was business as usual. I don't think anyone's going to stop paying taxes and start getting drunk because of that."

Widaman also mentioned potential benefits to space exploration and research that he said could be further advanced if the government would simply be open about what it already knows. He believes space truly is the final frontier.

"The future of mankind is going out into space. There's not going to be another gold rush here," Widaman said.

"One of the most incredible economic booms is space exploration and mining. What if there's a planet out there made entirely of gold?"

Widaman said humans need to overcome their differences and realize that we share the universe with others. He added that national boundaries are irrelevant on a larger scale.

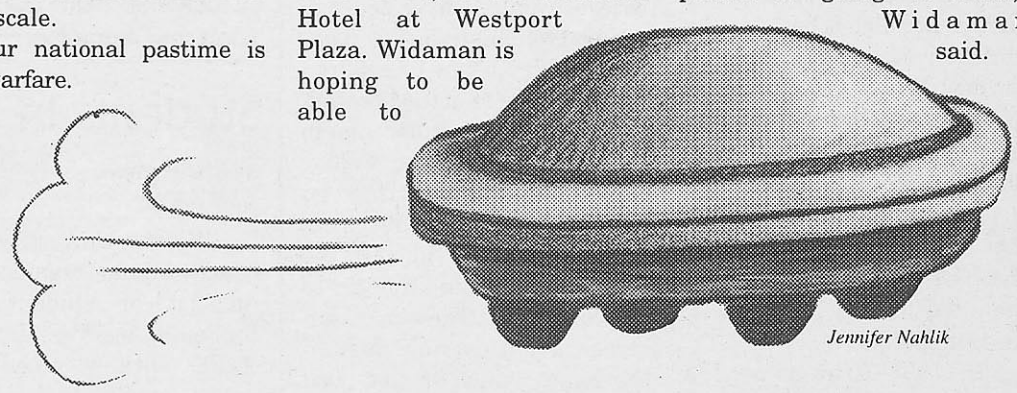
"Our national pastime is tribal warfare. We need to start seeing ourselves as Earthlings," Widaman said.

Widaman, in his late 40s, works with a hardware company in St. Charles and is married with children. He said he spends about an hour a day on work for MUFON, which is all volunteer run, with between 50 and 100 volunteers in the St. Louis area and about 200 state-wide. Widaman said MUFON echoes the sentiment of 80 percent of Americans and pointed out two groups of people that make up the other 20 percent — a fringe element who will believe anything — and the "ultra-skeptics," about whom he said, "It doesn't matter what you tell them."

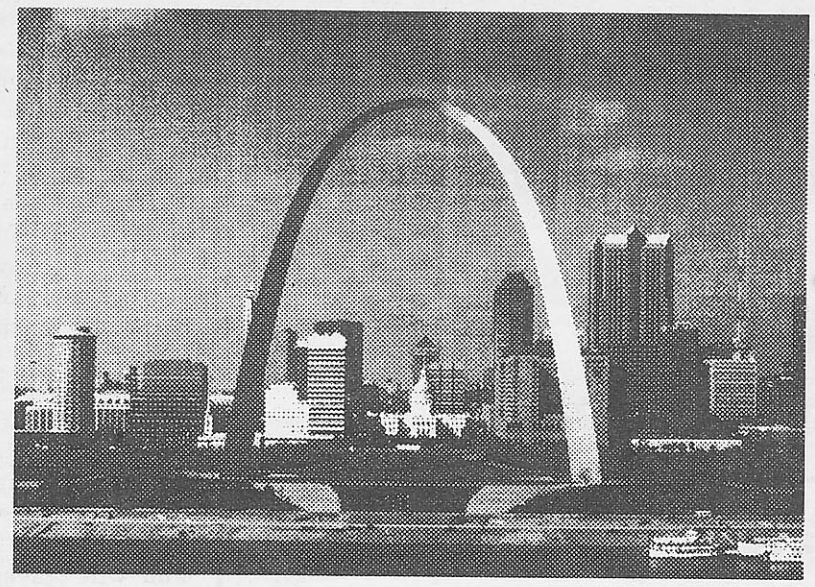
MUFON will be hosting the International Scientific UFO Symposium next year, June 14-16, at the Sheraton Hotel at Westport Plaza. Widaman is hoping to be able to report to convention attendees that the initiative will be on the ballot. He is also hoping, perhaps, to attract such potentially influential guests as at a previous convention. Widaman said that at a regional convention in Earth City in 1989, a stranger approached him and asked to be introduced to other speakers and delegates. The man turned out to be Chris Carter, producer of "The X-Files."

For more information about MUFON, Widaman can be contacted at P.O. Box 643, St. Charles, MO, 63302. He said that the group should know by the end of the month whether it can begin collecting signatures for the ballot initiative.

"It's when we come together that our greatness as a planet is going to show," Widaman said.



Jennifer Nahlik



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This issue of *The Journal* will be the last issue of the 1900s. No one knows how Webster is going to change in the coming years. However, its significant growth since its start as Loretto College in 1915 is obvious. The story below has been reprinted from May 7, 1973 — over 25 years ago. It was first published in Webster's former newspaper, *The Broadside*. Seeing how far the school has come since then (and how much is the same), we can imagine what Webster University will be like in the future.

Looking Back On Four Years At Changing Webster

By Barry Lutz
Former Broadside *Editor-in-Chief*

I asked the cab driver at the airport if he knew how to get to Webster College. "Oh," he said, "You mean Webster Girls'." Feeling somewhat misinformed, if not a bit demasculated, I replied, "Yea, I guess so," and sat back quietly while he proceeded to take liberties with the streets of St. Louis and the meter.

We were a strange group, those of us who assembled for the first time at 470 E. on August 23, 1969. We were strange because we were different — from each other and our surrounding environment. Among our ranks were found every form of the human condition available in 1969. There were, of course, the superfreaks and the space cadets; the hard-line revolutionaries, still displaying their scars from the '68 Democratic convention.

There were also the very straight traditionalists, many (of the female variety) right out of Catholic girls' schools and now entering into an expensive misunderstanding (much to their parents' horror).

Scattered among and spanning both groups were the criminally insane, the intellectuals, the homosexuals, the idiots, the warped, the social misfits, etc., that are to be found in any freshman class.

What made us unique was that we were the first truly heterogeneous group of any consequence to enter Webster. For one thing, there were quite a few men who were actually going to live on campus. There were a lot of Jews and Protestants — even atheists. There were people gathered from everywhere.

We were all taking part in an experiment which would soon evolve into close proximity to what we now know as Webster College. In a way, we were sort of a Maoist-styled vanguard in a mini-"cultural revolution," here to rid the school of its past.

It may be hard for many to believe, but in 1969, Webster was far from the free-wheeling wonderland it is today. There were no RAs and RCs back then. Instead, there were nuns patrolling the floors after 7 p.m. to make sure boys weren't in girls' rooms. Many of us men (if we itemized our financial balances) could still very well be paying off the $5 fines we used to receive for getting caught on 2nd Maria at 9:28 p.m.

"Webster Girls'" was fair game for any collegiate male in the city. I remember hoardes of frat brothers from Washington and St. Louis universities, decked-out in their blazers and crew-cuts, milling about Sign Out and offering their services freely to our women. There used to be a P.A. system that ran through the dorms, and a woman would cheerfully announce: "The Alpha Beta Soup Fraternity would like 16 escorts to attend a party tonight at their house. Be downstairs in 10 minutes." And guess what? Twenty-five girls would obediently march downstairs while the fellas took their pick.

Ever wonder where Sign Out got its name? Four years ago, any girl who was going to be off campus after 11 p.m. had to "sign out" stating where they were going and who they were going with.

There were men living on campus, true, but not in Loretto and Maria halls. We were housed in little cardboard rooms on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, or in Eden Seminary (if we were lucky). In 1969, the male-to-female ratio was 1:6. Webster baffled us — it never defined itself — it didn't know what it wanted to do, but was doing it anyway. It was constantly shifting gears, but it was moving, and we hung on — some of us.

Webster changed. We changed it. It changed us. We molded it into whatever form we wanted it to take. We used to say Webster "levitated" above Webster Groves, above St. Louis, and indeed it did. I don't think anyone who took part in Webster from other areas of the country seriously believed they were in St. Louis, Missouri. We were at Webster College and we were hovering.

We were defensive and protective. Visitors used to ask us, "Why do you want to stay in place like this?" We used to answer, "You don't understand. You really can't understand."

With all this loyalty then, where did everyone go? Why are so few members of the original class left? I'm not really sure, but I'm going to hazard an answer.

No matter what the catalogues, records and brochures promise, Webster only provides its students with one real guarantee: the opportunity to discover oneself. A student is quickly forced into taking a thorough personal inventory that reaches far beyond departments, curriculum and dorm life. "What am I?" "Who am I?" "What do I want to do?" "Can I do it here?"

Every Webster student goes through this often painful ordeal in his first semester, and is usuallly spared four years of doubt he probably would have faced in most any other school. Whether he decides to stay or not, he has made a good personal assessment and a thorough commitment to himself which is well worth the tuition.

When a student finally chooses to either leave or stay at Webster, he has made a very genuine choice. This was true then, and it's just as valid now.

Many of my fellow classmates insist that the underclassmen are somehow different than we were; that they lack some zeal or intelligence or seriousness which we'd like to believe we had. I find this argument rather short-sighted at best. I recall arriving at school in my sophomore year and having some freshman scream, "Have you seen the freshman class? All they want to do is get married! All they want to do is study!"

I haven't noticed an abundance of married juniors this year, and I've never had to reserve space in the library. On a percentage basis, I see the same good, strong qualities in today's freshmen that I remember seeing in mine. I have little worries that Webster's students will continue to maintain a standard of excellence next year and the year after, provided the people on high don't stand in their way.

I sincerely hope Webster will be able to solve its financial problems so that the process of education, now radiating from the bottom up can once again be the primary concern of our administrators. Sometimes I've felt I was attending classes in the broom closet of the New York Stock Exchange. I have been stunned too many times by the cold political tactics and disregard for humanness that has come to mark this administration. It will not be permitted to continue — at least not as long as we continue to invest in people who understand what Webster is supposed to be.

And what is Webster supposed to be? This part is personal, and indeed it should be. It must be defined by everyone who attends here. It's hard, if not impossible, to look at four years of one's life in an objective mode, especially before it's over, and I'm not going to try.

Webster accepted me as a student with poor board scores, having barely managed to pass high school, and with my own self confidence questionable. I would like to believe I was chosen not because the college was desperate, but because it saw some potential in me as an individual which perhaps I didn't even see myself. I have always believed that Webster allowed me to do whatever I wished to do, provided I was still willing to work for it. I still hold fast to this belief — not just in my own case but in everyone's.

As for my four years at Webster, I laughed a little and cried a little. I got drunk and I got stoned. Sometimes I was cold sober and frightened to death. I felt joy and love, frustration and pain. I succeeded and I failed. I learned to understand things I never dreamed I could. I went to Webster College, and I have to admit, I never regretted a minute of it.

Website Offers Financial Aid Information

By Kristen Ayres
Staff Writer

StudentMarket.com is a website offering college students everything from inflatable furniture to help in financial aid.

The site gives detailed information to students and parents who are looking to finance a college degree. From the options listed at StudentMarket.com's homepage, students can click on "college loans."

From this page, degree-seekers can learn about the Federal Stafford and PLUS loans available for students and parents, including interest rates and maximum amounts available for borrowing each year. Students can even get pre-approved for these loans through a link to the loan applications. Student borrowing information at the graduate level is also available.

If loans are not of interest to a student Internet surfer, StudentMarket.com also has pages devoted to other much-needed college amenities. The site offers students ways to find textbooks, apply for credit cards and choose long distance plans. Money management tips can be found as well.

StudentMarket.com also supplies information to students preparing to take graduate school entry exams, including the GMAT, LSAT and GRE. Each of the exams are listed in separate categories where information about each test is given, including how to prepare and study for the exams and the available test dates.

Students looking to spend some cash can also visit StudentMarket.com. Pages selling rugs for cold dorm floors, clothing and CDs can be purchased through the site. Magazines, picture frames, pagers and the much-needed free e-mail are listed on the site's homepage, most of which can be found at relatively reasonable prices.

StudentMarket.com, established in 1995 by students, caters to the average collegians' needs. For more information, visit the site at www.StudentMarket.com or call (781) 398-1841.

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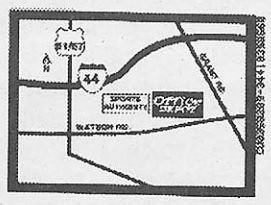

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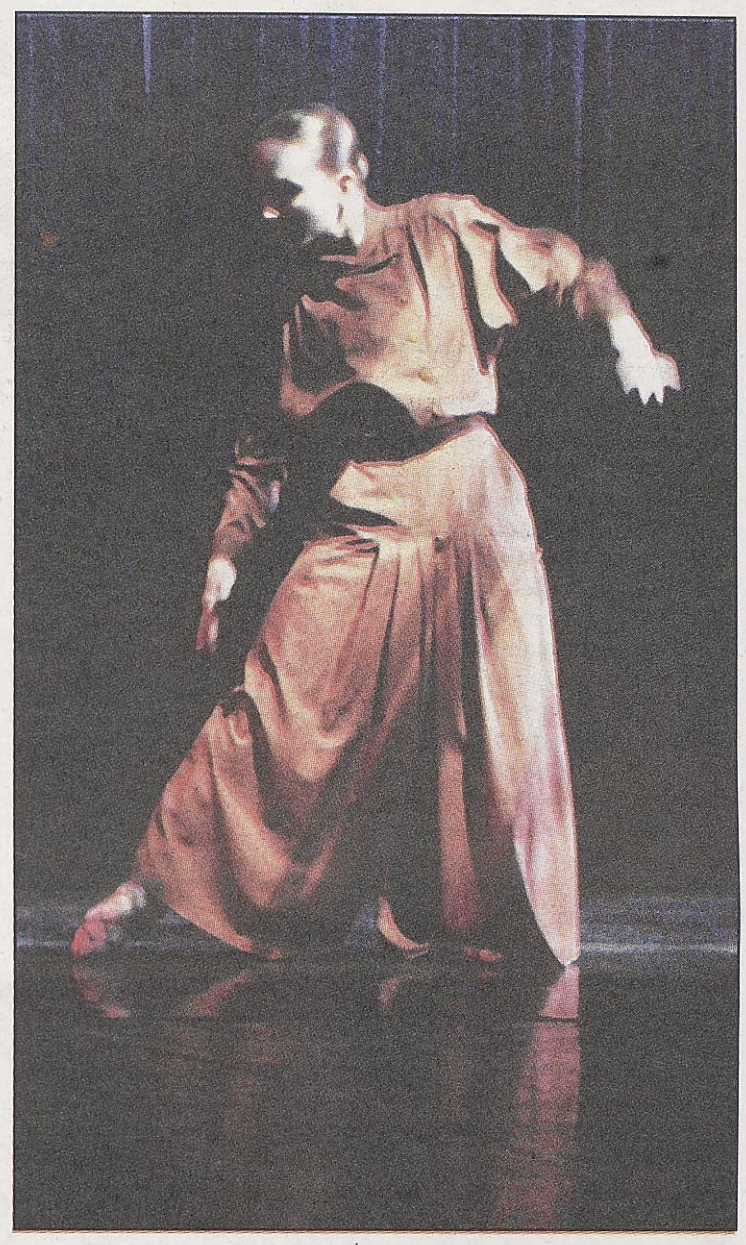
Webster Dance Theatre Dazzles Off-Campus





Above: The Webster Dance Theatre company dances to "Bolero, Too," under the artistic direction of Gary Hubler, assistant professor. Dancers, Natasha Stojkovic (front right), Beth Hagan, Amanda Eresh, Sarah Holt, Maggi Konkel, Miles Petty, Jill Raycraft, Mandy Smith and Lorianne Wolf perform at the evening of "Concert and Cuisine" at the Center for Contemporary Arts near the University City Loop. The Webster Dance Theatre is a professional company based in St. Louis.
Right: Guest artist and Webster alumna, Kristen Lake, performs "Abreaction," a solo, at the Nov. 20 event.

Photos by Susumu Kamimura, Photo Editor

Webster Big Band Concludes Monday Night Jazz Series

By Kelly Hershberger
Staff Writer

The Webster University Monday Night Jazz Concert Series concluded its fall season with the Webster University Big Band on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium.

The concert drew a large crowd, especially for a Monday, the performers said. The musicians also drew an easy rapport with the audience members, giving them history and background on the different selections they played and informing them that the songs would not be played in chronological order. The different pieces performed drew great applause from the audience during the bridges of songs and more thunderous appreciation at the selection's conclusion.

One concertgoer said, "I try to make it here for all the jazz concerts, the Webster Big Band is my personal favorite though."

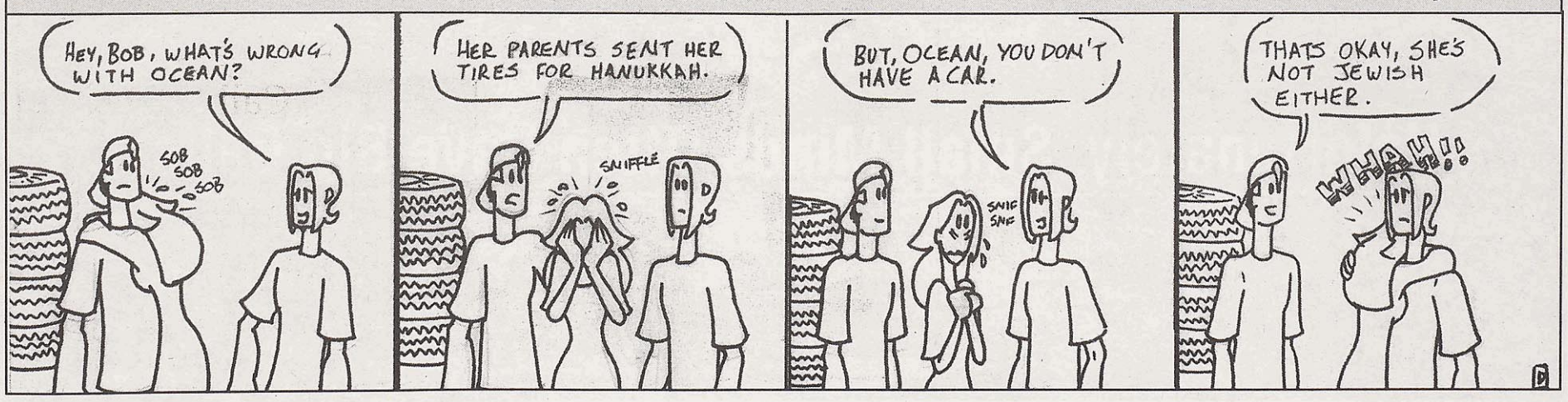
The band positioned the piano player with its rhythm section of guitar, electric and acoustic bass and drums. There was a row of trumpeters and trombonists standing to the back behind the row of seated saxophonists.

From soft blues to upbeat swing, the big band performance spanned nearly six decades of jazz styles, including the two preceding, bop, modal, Latin and funk.

The concert was dedicated to the memory of three recently departed jazz greats: Flugel hornist Art Farmer, vibraphonist Milt Jackson and trumpeter Lester Bowie.

Works performed included Sammy Nestico's "Doin' Basie's Thing," Duke Ellington's "Harlem Air Shaft," Chick Corea's "Times Lie," Les Hooper's "Midnight Bells," Woody Shaw's "Rosewood," Michael Gibbs' "Pense" and "Second Thoughts," Miles Davis' (of east St. Louis) "Tutu" and Bradley Cox's "Pigville."

Tails From the Pit **by D. Adair**



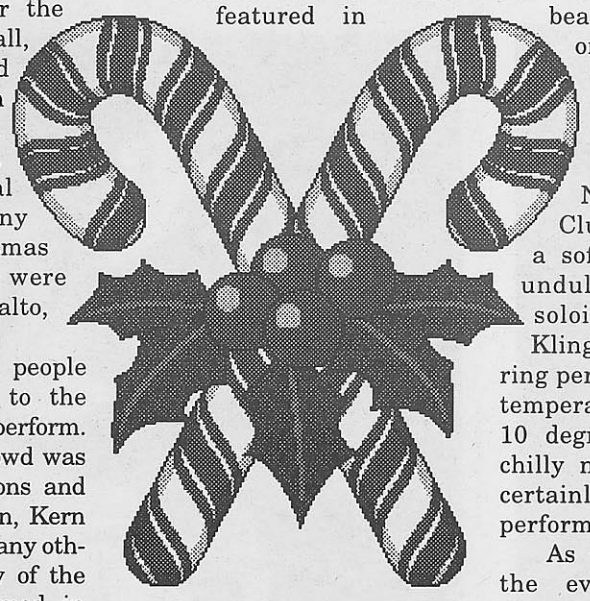
Club Performs Christmas Tunes

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

Sunday, Dec. 5, the Webster University Choral Club performed at the Evangelical Church of Christ 204 E. Lockwood Ave. The group was under the direction of Dennis Nall, and was accompanied by Susan Lipnick on the piano and Luella Foster on the organ. The Webster Choral Club performed many traditional Christmas selections that were arranged in soprano, alto, tenor and bass format.

About 50 or 60 people turned out to listen to the Webster Choral Club perform. For their efforts the crowd was treated with compositions and arrangements by Nelson, Kern and Rutter, as well as many others. While the majority of the selections were performed in English, the Choral Club sang in Latin and German as well.

The sanctuary of the Evangelical Church of Christ seemed to be the perfect place for this intimate affair. Because of the sanctuary's small size, semi-dim lighting, high ceiling, wooden rafters and carpeting the audience got the feeling of being surrounded by music each time the Choral Club began to ply its trade. Each part could be heard and every note seemed to linger in the air just long enough before the next could be experienced.



There were many soloists featured in this performance, including sopranos Cailin Conley, Katie Simon, Julie O'Guinn, Nicole Mangi, Tajana Grubor and Elena Gronlund and alto Shani Alexander. Male soloists included tenors Dallas Amsden, Eddie Pendergraft and Matt Erickson.

The first was a composition by Pergolesi titled "Glory to God in the Highest" and it featured soprano Marlene Brehm, alto Leanne Stafford, tenor Jim Schneeberg and bass Edi Mato. As the Choral Club sang the powerful choruses the soloists displayed their talents and combined, the two made absolutely beautiful music. The second selection that stole the show was a bone-chilling rendition of "I Wonder As I Wander" arranged by Niles. As the Choral Club proceeded through a soft but dark series of undulating scales the soloist, soprano Jessica Klinger, gave a soul-stirring performance as the room temperature seemed to drop 10 degrees on this already chilly night. This was most certainly the highlight of the performance.

As the final selection of the evening the Webster Choral Club did a song called "Merry Christmas" arranged by Gardner. The song was a medley of Christmas favorites such as "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as well as many others. This final selection was very well done and capped off the evening with a feeling of Christmas cheer that December can bring.

Termite TV Members Bring Education, Videos To Webster

By Wangui Gathungu
Staff Writer

For some people crossing North America in a 1960 school bus may not be their idea of fun. But for the four members of Termite TV, it is not only fun, it is also an educational journey.

Their 21st stop in their national tour was at Webster University Tuesday, Nov. 30, where they showed their film, "Money." The film was mostly filmed in Philadelphia, where taxes were discussed. In the film most Americans were more concerned about their tax dollars being used for military equipment rather than educational purposes.

In a part filmed in India, the idea of child labor came through. Children under 16 work as servers and dish washers in coffee shops. And while most of them would have opted to be in school, poverty or peer pressure rendered them employees at a tender age.

Founded in 1992, Termite TV is a Philadelphia-based video collective which produces television series, "This is Only a Test."

Their video subjects range from simple to controversial issues which include politics, popular culture and race. Their programs are broadcast nationally through the Free Speech TV programming service.

The group of two men and two women is on a four-and-a-half-month tour across the nation in a converted 1960 school bus. The bus is equipped with cameras and an editing system. The shows are shot and edited on the road. They are later screened at venues that the group visits along the way.

"Termite TV was formed to better distribute our work and turn our programs into a series," said Carl Lee, a member of termite TV and a student at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The rest of the members of the group are Michael Kuetemeyer from Philadelphia, Anula Shetty, from Bombay and Dorothea Braemer from Germany.

The Termites was formed when the members were studying at Temple University. Each member acts as a narrator. Together they determine the theme of the show, and the different pieces are bonded together to form a documentary.

Thinking Of Witches, Wolves, Deep Dark 'Woods'

Review By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

All you need is a giant, a cow on wheels and a witch to make a good musical. Well, that is at least part of what it takes the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis to produce a fantastic rendition of "Into the Woods."

Directed by Victoria Bussert, the play runs about 2-1/2 hours and is packed with the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, based on the James Lapine book. It is centered around four common children's tales, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Ridinghood and Rapunzel.

A clever plot device is used to force these four stories to come into one another. The baker, played by Jason Ma, and his wife, Nancy Johnston, desire a child more than anything in the world. The witch, Alison Bevan, who lives next door, comes to offer them a deal. She tells them that she will remove the curse of infertility she has placed on the baker's bloodline if they will agree to bring her four things: a milky white cow, hair colored like corn, a shoe of gold and a cape the color of blood. Since they want a baby desperately, they agree to these terms and set off into the woods on a treasure hunt for the items of the other characters.

As the end of Act I nears, the audience sees Cinderella, played by Kate Fry, and Rapunzel, played by Somer Lee Graham, married to their princes, Jack and his mother rich from stolen goods from the giants at the end of the beanstalk, Little Red Ridinghood and granny not eaten and the baker and his wife fertile once again.

It would seem that the time had come to say "and they all lived happily ever after," but that is what second acts are for. Act II starts off with the same setup as the first act, Cinderella, Jack and the baker and his wife lamenting their new lives. Then a giant comes, and all hell breaks loose.

Whether a product of superior acting, or great casting or a combination of the two, the performances in the Rep's rendition of "Into the Woods" are both vocally and visually engaging. It surely must be difficult to fill roles that have been played by Tony award winners, but the Rep company does a very admirable and worthwhile job filling their roles as well as they can.

Perhaps the best performances of the show come from Bevan as the witch and Fry as Cinderella.

Bevan takes the role originated by Bernadette Peters in her 1987 Broadway run and does a great job, not imitating Peters, but taking the role on as her own. She does sound something like Peters, but her voice is a little deeper and more soulful, and allows her to create her own incarnation of the witch.



Bruce Summers

Jack, played by Mark Lanyon (left), tries to sell his cow to Jason Ma, who plays the baker, for magical beans in the Repertory Theatre's version of "Into the Woods."

In the best performance of the show, Fry conjures a marvelous Cinderella who is downtrodden but hopeful and poignant. It is Fry who reassures Little Red Ridinghood that, "No one is alone," and the little girl also reassures the audience of the same.

The set of the show is cartoonish and fairly tale-like as it should be, and keeps the audience's attention from wandering too far. It looks like every child's fantasy of what their favorite fairy tale would look like if it were real.

The costumes worn by both princes are so shiny they looked like they were made with the Bedazzler of TV infomercial fame. The other costumes, not made with the Bedazzler, were also visually stimulating. Cinderella looked both like a peasant and a princess in consecutive scenes.

The wolf, played by Craig Bennett, had some snout-like contraption attached to his face. It muffled his speech enough that it would seem that is how a talking wolf would sound.

Another nod should go to the special effects. The witch had a charge on her hand, which she used to curse the baker, his wife and scare the audience. What seemed like a fireworks display sprouted from the floor and sparked while the witch disappeared into the woods.

Fairy tales may not be real, but the messages they offer, to understand one another and understand that we are all our brother's keeper, are virtues to aspire to and through very funny and quick lyrics and a grand score, these lessons linger long after the auditorium has been cleared.

"Into the Woods" is a great show done very well at the Rep. It runs through Dec.31.

'Picnic:' A Feast For The Audience

Review By Sarah Wallus
Staff Writer

William Inge's classic play, "Picnic," brought Stage III to life last week via a picturesque, small town set, an amazing cast and a lively story to mark an end to the Webster Conservatory's 1999 semester.

"Picnic" is the story of a strange string of events surrounding a Labor Day picnic in a small Kansas town, in 1955.

The setting is made up of two homes, one belonging to Flo Owens (Kathrine Ayers), who lives with her two pubescent daughters, the beautiful Madge (Shanara Schweizer) and the brainy Millie (Melissa Rentrop). She also rents out a room to wily spinster and schoolteacher, Rosemary Sidney (Monica Asencio). Her neighbor, Helen Potts (Carrie Gilchrist) lives with her elderly mother and serves as her caretaker. Potts brings Hal Carter (Enrique Bravo) into the estrogen-thick atmoshphere. He is young, wild and most often, shirtless, and upsets the conservative flow of everyday life in the small town. Hal is a complex character, full of fears and insecurities, a boy abandoned by his parents and embarrassed of past blunders. These animalistic tendencies cause the women of the town to turn their heads and become more analytical of their current status.

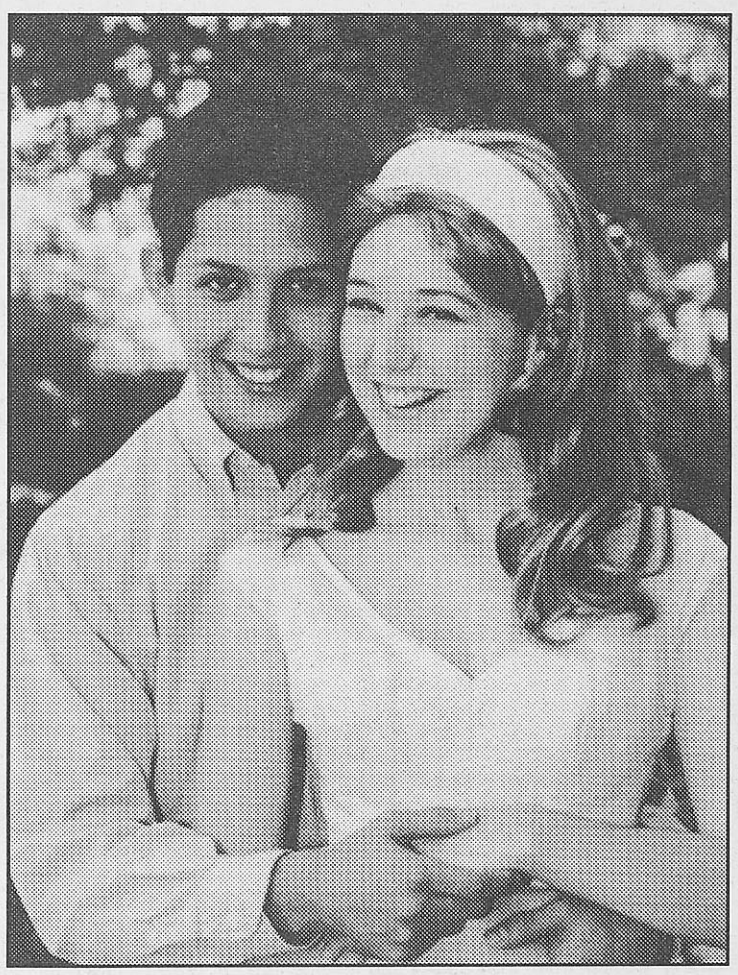
The gorgeous Madge begins to question her future of marriage to a wealthy boy in town, Alan Seymour (Kevin Young). The cutting-edge life Hal seems to offer is more enticing. Millie also finds inner stability from the temporary attention of the good-looking, friendly Hal, who is nominated to be her date to the picnic. His charisma also brings a turning point to Rosemary's life, who throughout the play is torn about the strange relationship she has with a local shop-owner, Howard Bevans (Brian Pracht). The unusual twists and turns Hal introduces to the group of conservative Kansans provide hilarious, touching and timeless entertainment.

The set, designed by Jay Heiserman, consists of the Owens' and Potts' homes, a white picket fence and an amazing backdrop scene of a still, Kansas plain. Although the set was large and seemed to offer minimal playing space for the actors, it was so intricately designed it resembled a photograph.

Director Bill Lynch brought out the best in most of the actors. Monica Asencio, Katherine Ayers, Brian Pracht and Melissa Rentrop shined throughout the performance. Madge seemed a bit flat at times, as if the script implied more was going on inside this character than what was portrayed.

The costumes, designed by Joi Chatman, were appropriate for the period, with all the women in skirts and dresses for most of the play. Because of the setting and the time period, there was not much room for extravagance. Flamboyant costumes would not have been appropriate; the every-day dress of most of the characters was perfect.

One of the most enchanting attributes of the play was the lighting behind the backdrop. The color transformations of the sky during these times, portrayed through the lighting, added immense color, depth and power to each scene.



Claudia Burris

Enrique Bravo and Shanara Schweizer star in "Picnic," on Stage III in Webster Hall until Dec. 12.

"Picnic" will run Dec. 8-11 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

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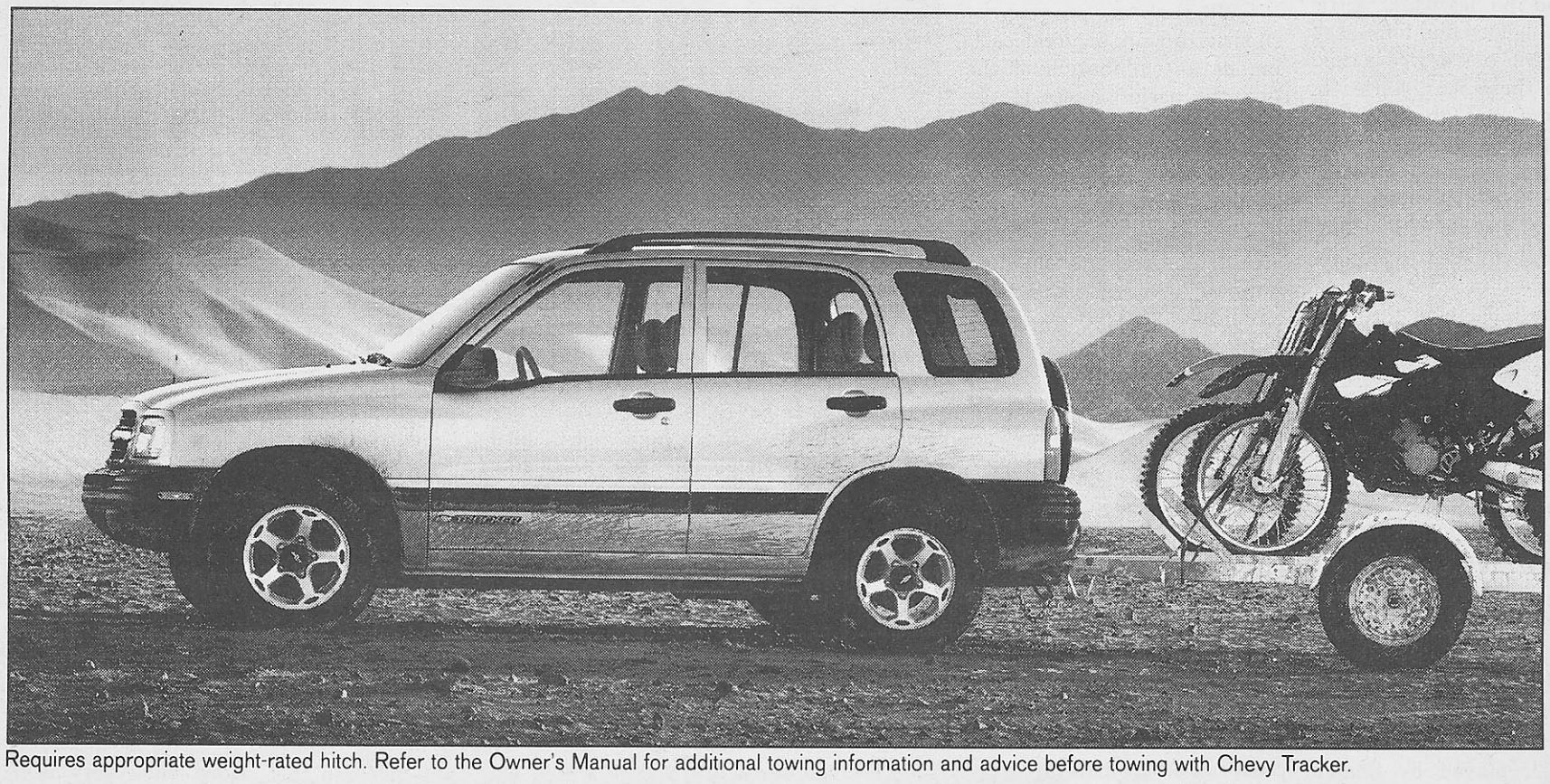

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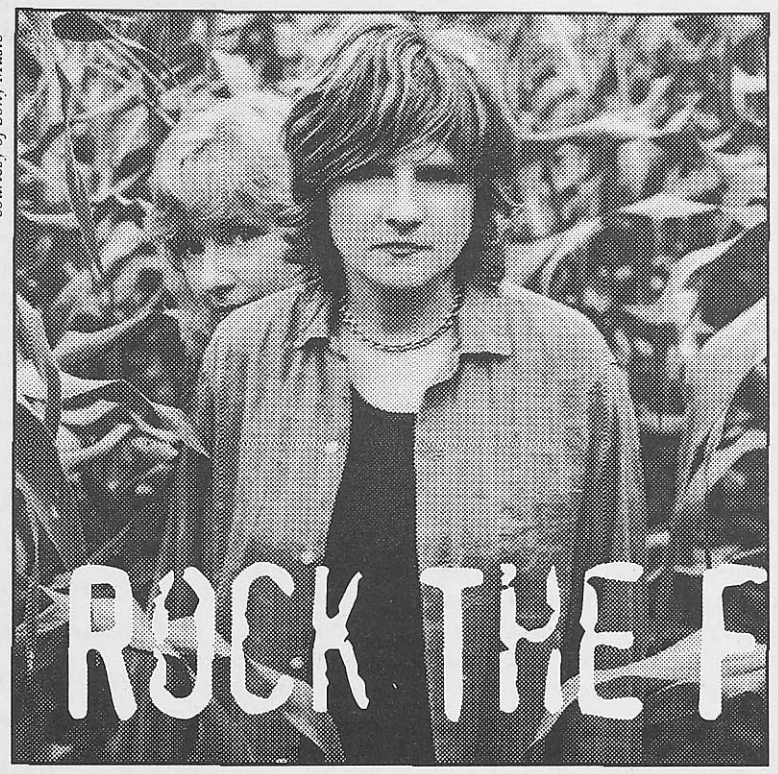
INDIGO GIRLS



courtesy of Sony Music

ROCK THE FOX

BY LEIGH MUZSLAY, STAFF WRITER
& AMBER FLOYD, COPY EDITOR

"Thanks ya'll."

"Yeah, thanks for listening so well."

While the Indigo Girls thank their audience more than any performers we have come across, the 3,607-person audience at their Dec. 1 show at the Fox Theatre would have been happy to listen well for longer than the 90-minute show.

The show opened with "Go," the rocking opening song from their newest release "Come on Now Social," which Amy Ray said is the duo's best-made album to date. Ray mentioned early in the show that she had been drinking a lot of caffeine to keep her energy as high as the band's. This song as well as many of the duo's other punchier tunes proved she had been successful.

For the first few songs of the night, most of the audience remained seated, soaking in the music. But soon enough almost everyone was on their feet, dancing and singing along. In fact, a security guard, apparently bored with the semi-mellow show, kept asking people to move out of the aisles.

Ray and musical partner Emily Saliers played a good mix of new music and old favorites like "Get Out the Map," "Closer to Fine," "Land of Canaan," "Galileo" and "Shame on You."

New music included "Peace Tonight," which looked as fun for them to play as it was for the audience to hear and "Fay Tucker," a strong ballad about the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War, among other songs. "Fay Tucker" is just one of the more politically charged songs found on "Come on Now Social."

The album features a new band and slightly bolder sound.

"Everything's really powerful in the rhythm section," Saliers said. "Even the more organic songs are powerful in the way they move rhythmically. So, the production's really in your face."

The production not only moved into a new direction but looked back to the duo's roots.

"When we started," Ray said, "it was with John (their producer) in his apartment in London — just this tiny little room. It feels to me, on an emotional level, very homegrown. There's some elements of it that feel like what we used to do when we had to record in somebody's house."

The Indigo Girls, friends since childhood, are often characterized a polar opposites who somehow complement each other — Ray as the punky, energetic rocker and Saliers as the introspective folk singer. They do not write songs together, but rather play on each other's songs. This shows in concert as one takes the lead and just as easily hands it over for the next song or two.

This was the duo's first concert on the last leg of this tour. They had spent the previous week in Atlanta, Ga., with family for Thanksgiving.

Holidays, Saliers said, are "really loving, fun and peaceful."

Ray agreed.

"It's all about family," she said, mentioning playing with her nieces and nephews.

"Yeah, we're threatening to make a family Christmas album," Saliers said.

They said that while coming back to a tour after being with their families is difficult, it was easier when the audience felt like family. They thanked St. Louis fans for making them feel welcome.

They were not the only ones who felt this way. The Indigo Girls have an intensely loyal fan base. On message boards and web sites, fans discuss songs and issues with one another. This support and solidarity can be felt in the audience, as can the acceptance stressed in the Indigo Girls' lyrics. It was nice to be in a public place where the two women next to us danced together in the aisle and two women a few rows back kissed during "Power of Two." The comfort level on and off-stage was incredible.

The mostly female audience was a mix of high school and college kids, homosexual and heterosexual couples of all ages and several families.

Looking forward before the show, Ray mentioned a possible solo album.

"I keep talking about it," Ray said. "Maybe if I talk about it enough, I'll have to do it."

She is headed to the studio soon to record a few songs with The Butchies, an indie band on her Daemon Records label and would consider doing a 10-show solo tour.

"So far it's mostly punky sort of songs," Ray said, "with some weird acoustic things."

Saliers has also considered doing a solo record but said, "I'm not thinking about it in terms of anytime soon, but I think it'd be fun."

This does not mean the duo is breaking up. Rather they say that doing separate projects helps them stay together.

The opening band, Mrs. Fun, also performed at an 18-and-up after party at the Side Door. Mrs. Fun, with Connie Grauer on keyboard and vocals and Kim Zick on drums, is a jazz-funk, cabaret-style band. While I was slightly less than impressed with Mrs. Fun at the Fox, the venue proved to be the problem. Amid the laid-back bar atmosphere of the Side Door, Mrs. Fun *was* fun.

Discography

Come On Now Social
Release Date: Sep 28, 1999
Go, Soon Be To Nothing, Gone Again, Trouble, Sister, Peace Tonight, Oziline, We Are Together, Cold Beer and Remote Control, Compromise, Andy, Faye Tucker/Sister (Reprise)/Philosophy Of Loss

3-Pak
Release Date: Jun 30, 1998
Indigo Girls
Strange Fire
Nomads Indians Saints

Shaming Of The Sun
Release Date: Apr 29, 1997
Shame On You, Get Out The Map, Shed Your Skin, It's Alright, Caramia, Don't Give That Girl A Gun, Leeds, Scooter Boys, Everything In Its Own Time, Cut It Out, Burn All The Letters, Hey Kind Friend

1200 Curfews
Release Date: Oct 10, 1995
Disc 1 — Joking, Least Complicated, Thin Line, River, Strange Fire, Power Of Two, Pushing The Needle Too Far, Virginia Woolf, Jonas And Ezekial, Tangled Up In Blue, World Falls, Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Ghost, Dead Man's Hill
Disc 2 — I Don't Wanna Know, Galileo, Down By The River, Love's Recovery, Land Of Canaan, Mystery, This Train Revised, Back Together Again, Language Of The Kiss, Chickenman, Midnight Train To Georgia, Closer To Fine, Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Go Go Go

Swamp Ophelia
Release Date: May 10, 1994
Fugitive, Least Complicated, Language Of The Kiss, Reunion, Power Of Two, Touch Me Fall, The Wood Song, Mystery, Dead Man's Hill, Fare Thee Well, This Train Revised

Rites Of Passage
Release Date: May 12, 1992
Three Hits Galileo, Ghost, Joking, Jonas & Ezekial, Love Will Come To You, Romeo And Juliet, Virginia Woolf, Chickenman, Airplane, Nashville, Let It Be Me, Cedar Tree

Back On The Bus, Y'All
Release Date: Jun 4, 1991
1,2,3,Tried To Be True, You And Me Of The 10,000 Wars, Prince Of Darkness, Kid Fears, Left Me A Fool, All Along The Watchtower, 1,2,3 (Studio Version)

Nomads Indians Saints
Release Date: Sep 25, 1990
Hammer And A Nail, Welcome Me, World Falls, Southland In The Springtime, 1,2,3, Keeper Of My Heart, Watershed, Hand Me Downs, You And Me Of The 10,000 Wars, Pushing The Needle Too Far, The Girl With The Weight Of The World In Her Hands

Strange Fire
Release Date: Oct 31, 1989
Strange Fire, Crazy Game, Left Me A Fool, I Don't Wanna Know, Hey Jesus, Get Together, Walk Away, Make It Easier, You Left It Up To Me, Land Of Canaan

Indigo Girls
Release Date: Feb 28, 1989
Closer To Fine, Secure Yourself, Kid Fears, Prince Of Darkness, Blood And Fire, Tried To Be True, Love's Recovery, Land Of Canaan, Center Stage, History Of Us

AMY & EMILY: ON ACTIVISM, WTO

By Leigh Muzslay & Amber Floyd

The Indigo Girls would be activists even if they were not musicians, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers told *The Journal* in a pre-show interview. We chatted about activism, protest and the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle.

"We *think it is* awesome that there is such civil disobedience," Saliers said. "This country can be so apathetic for such long periods of time. Just the fact that people are on the streets is really a good statement. It's not just one or two hardcore activist groups. It's all kinds of people — the beef industry, the power industry, the unions. It is very interesting when you get different factions like that together."

They had an informational table at their Seattle show to get people to the protest.

"It's really cool," Ray said, "because people are just now starting to understand what the WTO is. With NAFTA and GATT people didn't quite understand it. For some reason WTO is easier to get for people. The activists have been able to say in two sentences now, 'It's undermining environmental regulations. It's undermining human welfare.' "

Many people say it is not the United States' place to impose environmental and labor regulations on countries that can afford to pay them.

"But what people aren't saying," Ray said, "is that it is American companies going into those countries because they don't have to spend the money, and they're fucking the countries up, then coming back here with money."

The protest makes Ray and Saliers optimistic.

"It is really important for people to be dialoguing about it and really thinking deeper into it — not just in sound bytes. We are really happy all this stuff is going on. You're going to see a lot of protest coming up."

Still many people feel they can't make a difference.

"I think that knowledge," Ray said, "is only one step toward action, but it's an important step. We try to show people the direct connection between who they 're voting for and our policies in East Timor or around big corporations and how we treat them with more favor. We try to show what corporate money does to Washington. But, I feel helpless, too, most of the time in those situations."

Saliers thinks that people sell their voice short.

"Politicians pay attention to letters and social protest," Saliers said. "Any politician is going to know that that the WTO is a hot issue now. They pay close attention to what their constituency says about it, 'cause they just want to get re-elected. So, I think people have more power than they're often made to feel."

Ray also believes in writing letters.

"I wrote Occidental (oil company) a lot of letters and they responded. They see those letters and it's like saying 'We know what you're doing.'"

Much of the work the Indigos do directly helps or funds indigenous peoples and activists they support. They try to "find concrete things to leave people" to act on and find the WTO protests important for several reasons.

"It encompasses so much, Ray said. "It's basically saying 'We don't agree that corporations should not have more power than people.' That speaks to everything that's going on right now."

Holiday Shopping Becomes Home Entertainment

By Plesah Mayo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Forget the stresses of wrestling people in the mall and dealing with crying, hungry children who want a toy. The only stresses you will have shopping for holidays in the future will be getting your modem to connect faster. Online shopping will be the newest way to pick out and purchase gifts for your loved ones.

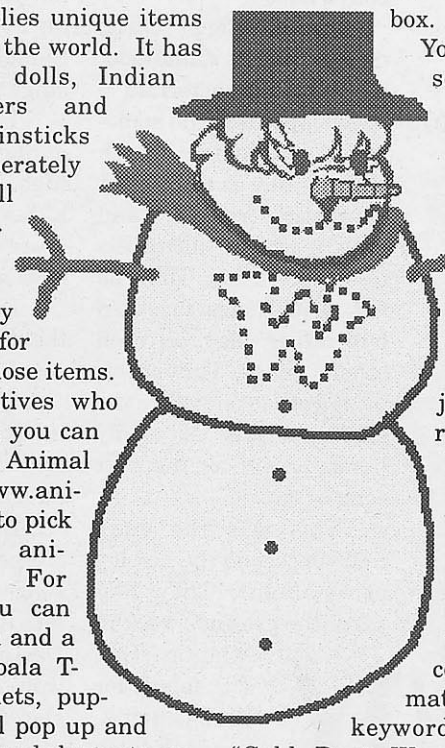
Depending on how computer friendly you are, the ease of online shopping could be either a blessing or a hassle. If you know how to surf the net then online shopping is the way to go. Yahoo makes it super simple by offering a Yahoo shopping icon on its homepage, and if you are a registered user of Yahoo e-mail or My Yahoo then you are greeted by name after sign in.

Instead of wasting time searching for those perfect gifts in stores, you can enter in keywords in the search area of a store's homepage. This is perfect when shopping for relatives who do not like your run of the mill holiday gifts, such as wine or perfume, and it is also good for sampling stores that are not in your local mall, such as Nordstrom's, Macy's and Guess.

Two of the best places to shop are the Museum Company and Folk Artlore which can be found under the listings at http://store.yahoo.com. Folk Artlore supplies unique items from around the world. It has fun voodoo dolls, Indian dreamcatchers and painted rainsticks that are moderately priced all under $20. In a real store you may pay almost $30 for just one of those items.

For relatives who like animals, you can shop at the Animal Den at www.animalden.com to pick out specific animals. For instance, you can type in koala and a variety of koala T-shirts, magnets, puppets, etc. will pop up and you can pick and choose to create a koala gift pack. A magnet and T-shirt will cost $19 when T-shirts in the stores cost almost that much.

If you are looking for CDs and movies then www.cdnow.com has a great selection. You have to become a registered member, but it only takes a minute to enter your name and e-mail address, so you may as well. CDNow is easy to use because like anything else on the Internet you just have to enter in keywords into the search box.



You can search by artist, song and album, making it easy to locate those song titles you just cannot remember. Whatever you punch in, the computer pulls up as many things that come close to matching your keyword. Type in "Gold Dust Woman" under song titles and it will pull up the Fleetwood Mac and Hole versions as well as any other version ever performed. No matter how rare the CD it will be there, including CDs from other countries.

When searching for a gift for your friends or significant other try www.ragstock.com or www.gap.com. Ragstock is a stylish but extremely affordable clothing store with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois locations. A nice sweater will cost you under $30.

Gap online is a great place to shop for sweaters, giving you more variety in sizes and color options than the physical stores. Although the Gap is expensive it and many other stores will email you about their special deals even after the holidays if you sign up.

The only price difference in shopping on the Internet comes from the shipping cost. That will run a couple of dollars depending on the weight of your purchase. But that is not bad if you have a relative out of state because you can have the item gift wrapped and sent to the recipient, so you come out even because a store-bought gift would cost the same to send.

The best part about Internet shopping is that you can make some rare finds and you can bookmark a page if you are not sure of an item and go back to it later. E-mail also comes in handy when looking at a site that you have questions about. For instance, if one were searching for cardboard cut outs of Yoda or Clint Eastwood he/she could easily write the store an e-mail and request those specific cut outs. Within the next day or two that person would have a return e-mail telling them whether those cut outs were in stock.

Shoppers must remember though, that it is not safe to throw around your credit card number. Any reputable store will give you the option to mail in a check along with a printed out copy of your order. If you want to use your credit card instead make sure you stick to places you are sure about, such as big department stores and see if there is a secure-mode option for users.

Convenience is the best reason to shop on the Internet, but if even that does not do it for you, remember the time and gas you can save by just clicking around on the Internet.

Online Checklist For Safe Holiday Shopping

- ✔ Be wary of one-time, must-buy deals.
- ✔ Do not give credit card numbers unless you feel the company is legitimate.
- ✔ Make copies of of your order numbers and prices or save the e-mail invoice.

At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

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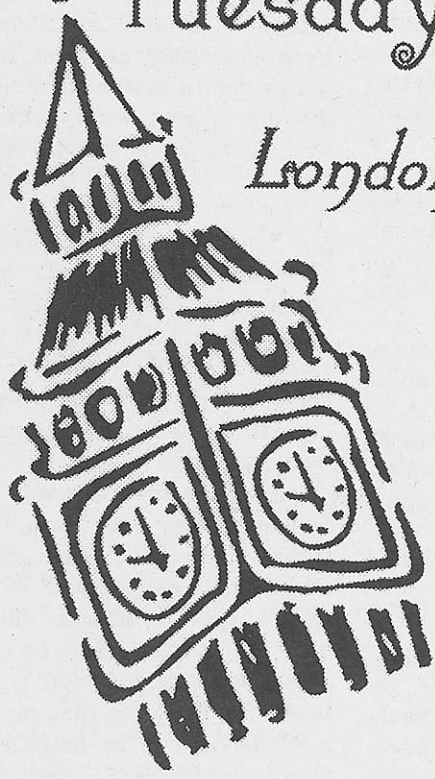
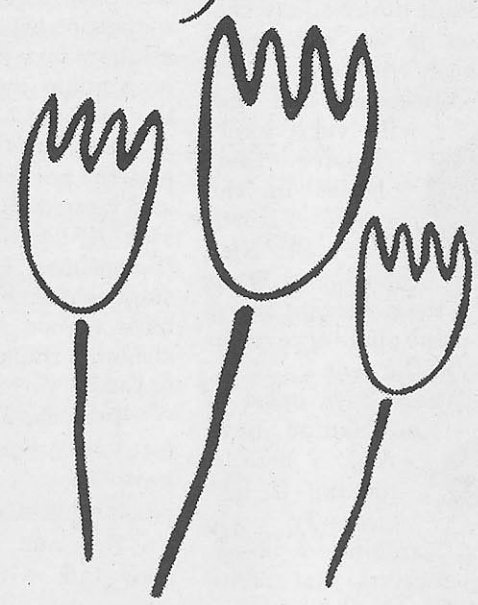


Tuesday, Jan. 18

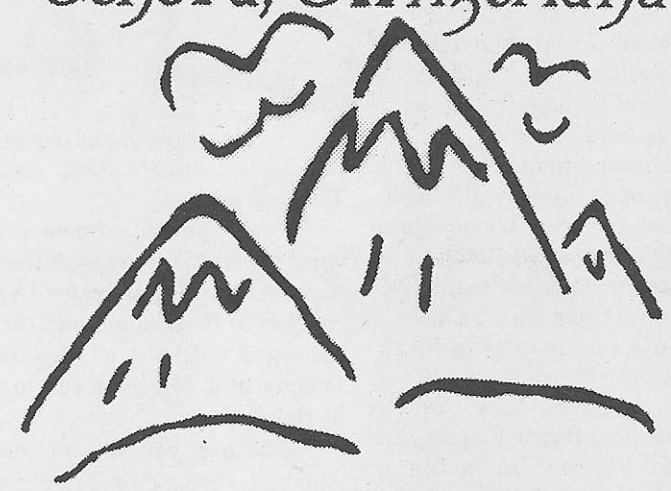
London & Leiden





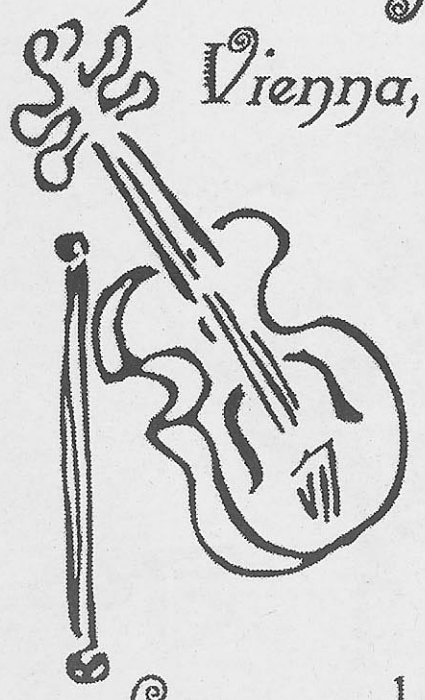
Wednesday, Jan. 19

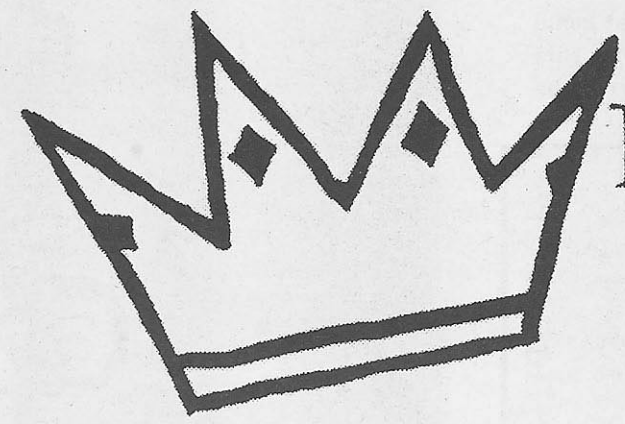
Geneva, Switzerland



Thursday, Jan. 20

Vienna, Austria





Friday, Jan. 21

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Surefire Celebrations To Ring In New Year's Eve

By Christopher Hughes
Contributing Writer

This New Year's Eve is the most controversial event in this lifetime. With Y2K threatening the life of the information age and prophetic predictions by religious enthusiasts, many are afraid to leave their homes for the celebration.

Those who are braving the possibility of total chaos and the possible destruction of the Earth are going to great lengths to make this New Year's Eve a memorable one.

Travel is a common idea for the celebration. There are many cities all over the world that have made huge plans to ring in the year 2000.

Some of the most talked about events are in New York, Egypt, Bali and Las Vegas.

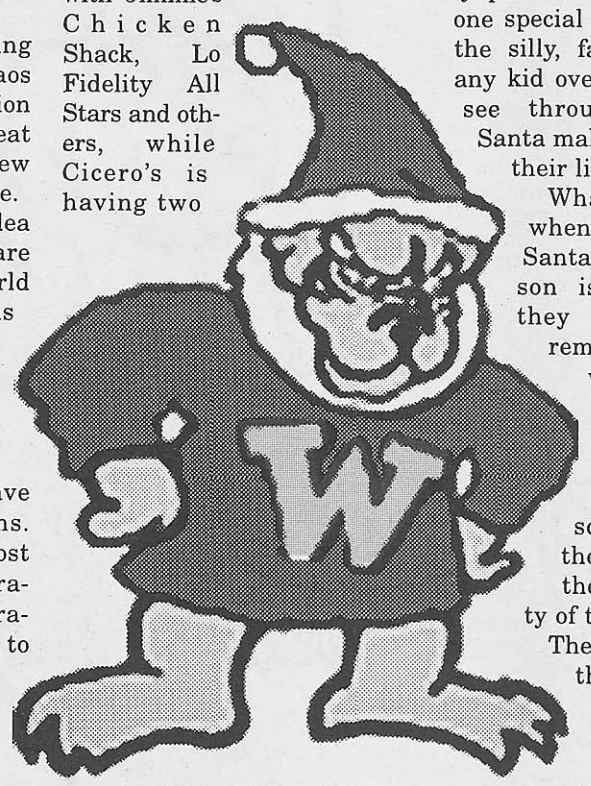
Most local citizens have much more modest plans. Downtown St. Louis is host to the First Night celebration. The First Night celebration is a public countdown to the new year with an emphasis on responsible celebration. The event is drug and alcohol-free and will be held outdoors.

The traditional New Year's events of St. Louis will continue and be even bigger than ever. Many area hotels are host to annual New Year's Eve parties in their dining halls.

AJ's in the Adam's Mark hotel downtown is usually a very popular New Year's venue. The Hyatt Regency in Union Station is having a gala that includes live music by Vargas Swing, Shrinking Violets and other popular local bands.

Other hotels with New Year's events planned include the Doubletree, Embassy Suites, the Radisson and Holiday Inn.

Live music is a big draw for parties around St. Louis. The most talked about events in town seem to be places that have popular local bands. Mississippi Nights is hosting a party featuring The Urge along with Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Lo Fidelity All Stars and others, while Cicero's is having two



Grateful Dead cover bands — Jake's Leg and The Schwag.

Many people, however, want to avoid the hype of this New Year's. Some prefer the comfort of their home and the presence of their closest friends and relatives to ring in the new year.

Whether you are on an Alaskan Cruise, partying on the beach, in downtown St. Louis or just relaxing at home watching Dick Clark, this New Year's Eve is sure to be memorable.

Santa Adds Cheer To Malls

By Natalie Dittmer
Contributing Writer

A day in the life of a mall Santa Claus is not that of the typical images you find in movies. In real life, it is not the wondrous Christmas joyland where children share a special moment with Santa and ceremoniously put in a request for that one special toy. And it is not the silly, fake-looking setup any kid over 3 years old can see through, where the Santa makes kids afraid for their lives.

What children get when they go and see Santa this holiday season is an experience they will enjoy and remember, and that will very likely bolster their belief in the whole North Pole - St. Nick scenario. What their parents get is the photo opportunity of the year.

These days, most of the Santas have real beards, making it less necessary to explain to observant youngsters that Santa has helpers who dress up like him because he cannot make it to every mall in every town.

At the Galleria in Richmond Heights, children can visit with a standard Santa, or on certain days of the weeks they can visit special Santas, either an African-American Santa or a Santa who can communicate by sign language.

John Sim, a Santa at the Galleria, said that the children differ in how they react to him.

"The first year they're scared, and they have no idea who I am," he said. "The second year, they've been hearing about Santa, but sitting on my knee they get scared, and it may or may not work. But that third year, they've got the connection between Santa and all those toys. They come running, jump into my lap and hug me tight."

It is Sim's second year to play the part of Santa, and he said he really loves it. But, he said it has its challenges, "Sometimes I can't understand what they say, but I just have to nod and say, 'Well, alright, I think I can get that to you.'"

Two-year-old Kayla, who just left on Santa's lap, might have been a challenge for Santa. She said "Yes," Santa was nice, and "Yes," she had a good talk with Santa. But when asked what she wanted for Christmas, she stalled and said, "a cheeseburger."

Matthew, a 4-year-old coming off a very serious meeting with St. Nick at Plaza Frontenac, said, "He said he has my motorcycle, and he's bringing it on Christmas." When asked exactly how Santa delivers the gifts, he said, "He comes at night when it's Christmas. He comes down the chimney, but if I was Santa, I'd come in the door."

Ed Hollingsworth, the full-time Santa at Plaza Frontenac, said he loves his job as Santa better than the one he retired from, which was as an aerodynamic engineer for McDonnell-Douglas in the fighter wing.

"Once two ladies in their 70s came up and wanted to sit on my lap and have their picture taken," Hollingsworth said. "They told me what they wanted for Christmas and everything. You never know what's going to happen."

Another Santa said it feels more like a gift when he thinks about what he's getting paid to do, because it is so rewarding to see the children so happy. But for a Santa without his own real beard (or belly for that matter) the job can be hot. One faux-bearded Santa said, "I guess what you get paid for is the inconvenience. I mean, it's really hot in here — you feel like a turkey."

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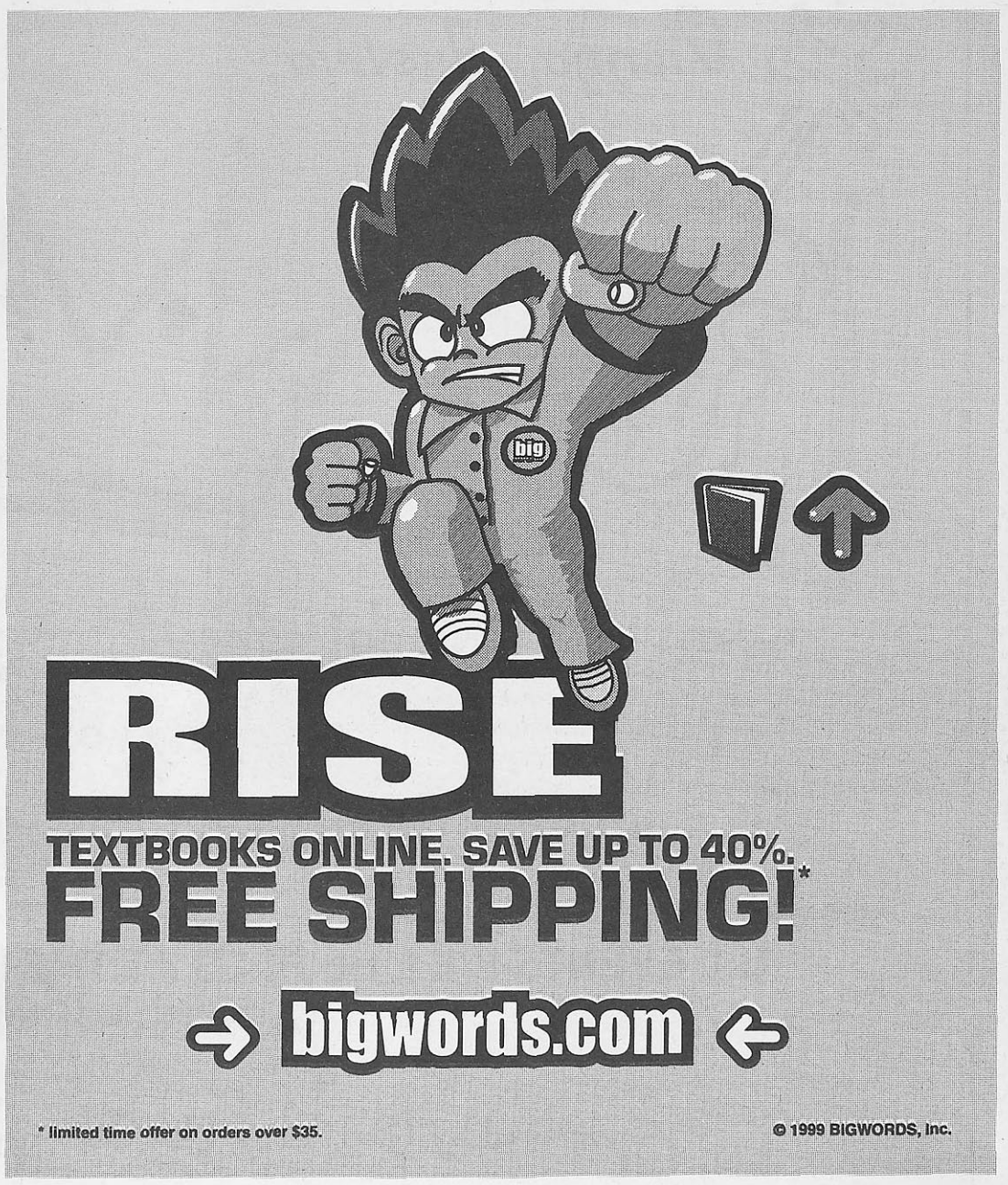


Gorloks Take Third Of Season

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Webster men's basketball team won its third game of the season with a blowout of the Sanford Brown Indians, 91-54.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Forward Freddie Cooper scored 20 points in the Gorloks' effort while grabbing 11 rebounds. It was the first double-double a Webster player has tallied this season.

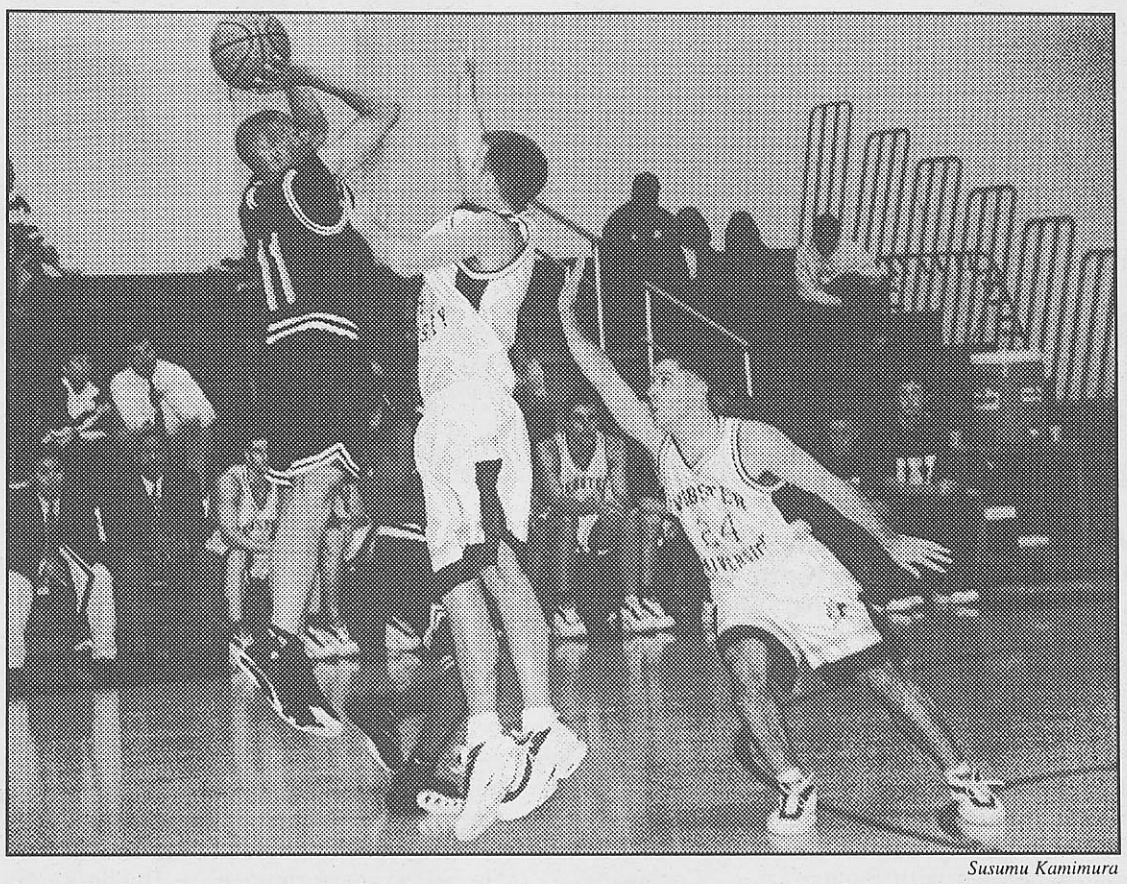
"Freddie keeps getting better every game," said Lance Randall, head men's basketball coach at Webster. "He's a very good rebounder and gets up and down the court very well.

Cooper came off the bench a few minutes into the game, and played only 19 minutes total, but made his presence felt early.

According to Randall, this game is definitely one they should win every time, especially at home. But the Gorloks came out of the gate slower than he expected, scoring only 10 points in the first seven minutes.

The Gorloks eventually found their groove in the first half.

"Unless you come out shooting well to start the game, which we didn't, it takes a while to get the kinks out," Randall said.



Susumu Kamimura

Guards Paul Zellmer and Nick Traxler try to block a shot by Ronald Burton from the Sanford Brown College Indians. Zellmer led all scorers with 24 points in the Gorloks' victory. Webster increased its season record to 3-2. See related story about the men's basketball team captains on page 27.

From just a 10-7 lead, the Gorloks built on that to climb to a 36-12 lead with seven minutes left in the game.

Gorloks guard Paul Zellmer sank four three-pointers in the first half, and the lead was increased to 43-23 at the end of the half.

Randall was pleased with their play in the first half and was not concerned about the slow start.

"I was wasn't really worried about it," Randall said. "I know how good they are, and that's what matters."

Webster started the second half quickly offensively, but was taking a less serious angle on defensive play, Randall said.

"I thought we came out sloppy in the second half," Randall said. "This is a game we should have put away early, but we never really did that. We need to start playing with a more consistent focus."

Though the Gorloks ended the game with a 37-point victory, Randall said not everybody is playing up to their talent level.

"We have a really talented team here, but the difference between good teams and bad teams is execution, and not just when you need it," Randall said.

See Men's, Page 30

Home Win Is First For Gorloks

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

The Webster women's basketball team won its first game of the year on Thursday, Dec. 2, against Harris Stowe State College, 64-58.

The Gorloks (1-3) began the game with less intensity than they normally do, said Head Coach Ryan Barke.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

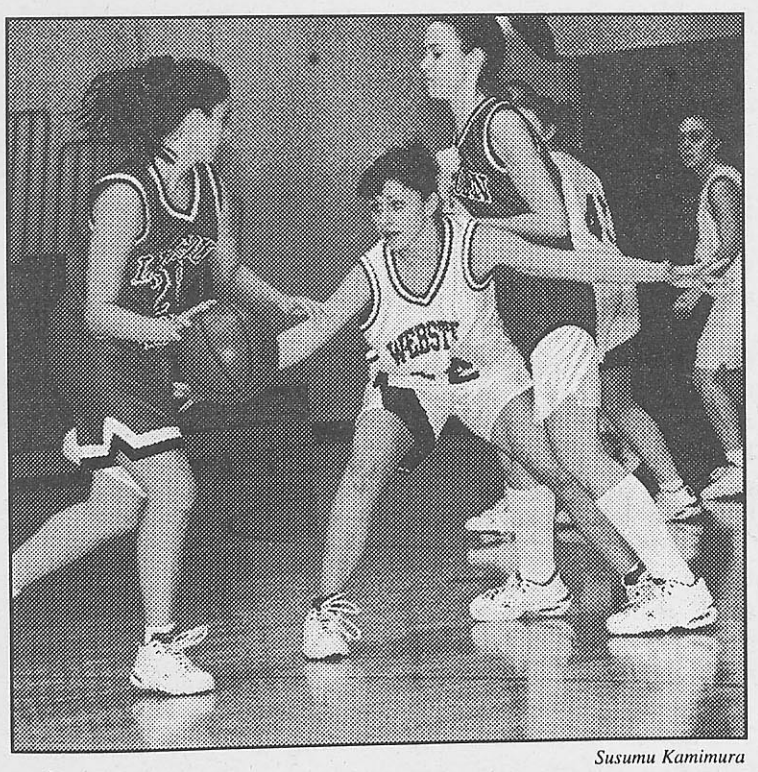
"They are still in the middle of learning the game I want them to play, so I think them being less intense was just part of that," Barke said.

Shooting accuracy was a problem early on for the Gorloks. They had many opportunities to get the ball in the basket but could not convert them.

"For stretches in the game, I think they lost their focus a little," Barke said.

For most of the first half the Gorloks maintained a healthy lead, but as the half came closer to an end the Hornets found themselves with a small lead.

See Gorloks, Page 26



Susumu Kamimura

Laura Stuhlman, white jersey, guards a Lincoln Christian in the Gorloks' 97-35 rout of the Angels. Stuhlman had 15 points in the high-powered outing.

Webster Beats The Devil Out Of LCC Angels, 97-35

Lincoln Christian	35
Webster	97

By David May
Staff Writer

The numbers were staggering, both positive and negative, in Webster's 62-point win over the Angels of Lincoln Christian College Tuesday night in the Grant Gym.

Webster had more points off turnovers, 52, than the Angels had points in the game. Twenty-six of Lincoln's 36 turnovers were steals.

The Gorloks had four players scoring in double figures, four were very close. They also held the Angels to only 29 shots in the game.

There were also the negative numbers. In the first half, the Gorloks missed 15 layups, and only outrebounded the Angels by six.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After the game, Webster Coach Ryan Barke said he was happy they had won, but said that they will have trouble with future teams if they play like they did tonight.

"It is not who has the most talent," Barke said. "The team who wins is the team that executes better and eliminates mistakes."

In the first half, the Gorloks' mistakes Barke said, were the missed layups.

With almost a 30-point lead with four minutes left in the first half, Barke called a full timeout. He said he was disappointed with his team and how they were just going through the motions.

"It was like we were just content with winning," Barke said. "I told them they needed to have pride in their offense and defense."

Even with a 30-point lead after the first half, Barke had to pull his team down to earth.

See Gorloks, Page 30

Swimming Team Ties For Seventh

Finish At Truman State Is Worst Of 1999-2000 Season

By Jenny Gaskin
Staff Writer

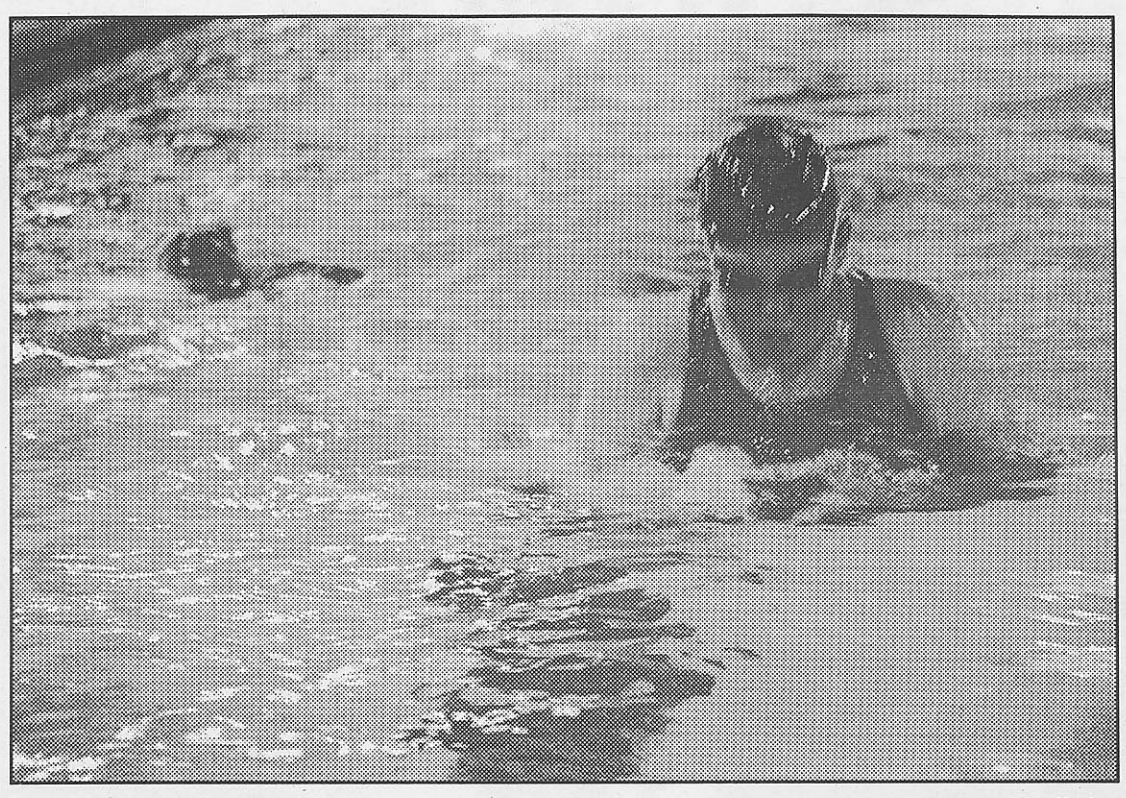
Myrna Greer, Webster's head swimming coach, hoped for her team to finish at least at the middle of the pack at the Bulldog Invitational at Truman State University Dec. 3 and 4. Instead the Gorloks came back with a tie with Stephens College for seventh place out of eight teams. The team did, though exact a small measure of revenge against Stephens as the Stars had beaten them by only two points on Nov. 28.

SWIMMING

Greer said all things considered, Webster did better than the times may reflect. She said that many of the schools in the invitational are a division higher than Webster, which makes the competition much stiffer.

Several individual swimmers improved their times from the previous meet with Stephens.

Sarah Sander shaved nearly nine seconds off her 500-yard freestyle time of 6:17.25, with a time at the Bulldog Invitational of 6:08.36. She also bettered her 200-free time by almost two seconds, taking it down from 2:17.57 to 2:15.77. Greer was also impressed with Sander's time in the 100-yard freestyle, which was 1:00.98.



Matt Hughes

A member of the swimming team practices in the pool last week. The Gorloks finished in a tie for seventh place with Stephens College at the Truman State Invitational on Dec. 3-4. Their next meet is Dec. 11 against Lindenwood College.

"She had a good 100 free for the middle of the season. She was faster at the end of the year last season, but we look for her to get under a minute this season which is exciting," Greer said.

Catherine O'Toole also saw a nearly double-digit improvement in her 50-yard freestyle time. She swam 1:02.60 against Stephens but came in with a 53.99 at Truman State.

Freshman swimmer Kristin Dobberstein continued to impress her coach with her performances. Dobberstein took over four seconds off her 100-yard breaststroke time of 1:36.41. She swam 1:32.69 at the Invitational.

"She did very well in the 200 breast. She hasn't been swimming that event that long. She did almost as well as Nikki (Klock), who has been swimming that her whole life," Greer said.

The 100-yard backstroke saw two Webster swimmers set the bar higher than they last left it at Stephens. April Franceschi improved by two seconds, going from 1:24.54 to 1:22.27. Allyson Spradling took nearly a second off her 100 back time, though Greer was more impressed with her 100-yard individual medley time.

"She's gone faster than that this year, but that's pretty close," Greer said of Spradling's time of 1:11.90.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Sander, Spradling, Amy Mueller and Jennifer Stanza swam 1:53.53 at Truman, beating their Stephens' time of 1:55.25.

Webster next takes on Lindenwood College this Saturday. Greer was not exactly hopeful about her team's chances in that meet, because Lindenwood is in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), so it is equivalent to playing an NCAA Division II school.

New-Look Gorloks Have Talent, Capability To Win

Column by Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor



At 3-2, the Webster men's basketball team shows a lot of promise.

Don't let the record fool you. The Gorloks are a talented team and have been playing better than their one-game over .500 record represents.

Head Coach Lance Randall is concerned about the way they have been playing defense lately, but it will all come together the more they play, he said.

The team has a completely different face than it did last season. Forwards Jeff Reis and Freddie Cooper were both injured and did not play in 1998-1999.

Reis, St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's soccer player of the year this season, has to get back into "basketball shape," Randall said. Reis was an All-American at St. Louis Community College-Meramec two years ago.

"He was great at Meramec," Randall said. "It will take him a while to get back into the swing of things."

The two games they have lost this season, to Ripon College on Nov. 20 and DePauw University on Nov. 29, were against their two toughest opponents on the schedule. The 73-55 loss to Ripon was possibly the most difficult game they had to play.

It was played at Ripon, where Ripon has not lost in over three years, and the game was part of a tournament they hosted.

The DePauw game was a similar situation.

"That was the second hardest game on our schedule," Randall said.

in the first half of the DePauw game, Webster was anemic. When Webster went to the locker room they were down 41-28. It seemed like they had dug too deep a hole.

But that was not the case. Randall said they were better in that game than the numbers might say.

Co-Captain Pablo Smith took over as the leader on the floor and ended the game with 17 points, three rebounds, three assists and two blocks.

"Pablo has been playing great for us so far. He hasn't always been the highest scorer, but he is a positive impact on the team," Randall said.

Paul Zellmer is expected to be the go-to guy for the Gorloks this season. He started the season right with 33 points in a big win against Aurora College to open the season.

Then he went into what looked like a possible tailspin, but Randall said that is not it at all. He explained that since the Aurora game, all the teams have played tight defense against Zellmer.

Something Zellmer has going for him is that he can hit a fade-away jumper from 30 feet if need be.

Webster has quite possibly the toughest schedule it has ever played this season. But that is the only way they are going to get the respect they need, and it is how they are going to get better.

Gorloks Squeak By Harris-Stowe

From Page 25

At the end of the half the Gorloks reclaimed the lead, 33-31.

"With a couple of minutes left in the first half we were up about eight points, but we let them get back into the game," Barke said.

If Webster hoped to pull away from the Hornets in the second half they would need to start scoring more frequently.

Harris Stowe came out of the locker room with what seemed to be more determination which gave them a slight edge earlier in the half.

The Gorloks were, on the other hand, outplayed under the boards. The Hornets outrebounded the Gorloks, 32-16. Harris Stowe pulled down 67 percent of all the rebounds in the game.

"Rebounding is our biggest weakness. We are a small team so it is always going to be difficult to get to the ball for us," Barke said.

But that was not enough. The Gorloks found their way through a hard-fought victory against Harris Stowe, 64-58.

Halley Spann ended the game with 24 points. It was the third time in four games that Spann had at least 20 points. She was 7-12 from the field and 10-12 from the line.

Spann has been by far the highest scoring member of the Gorloks. In their four games she has scored 88 of the team's 212 points, good for 42 percent of the Gorloks' offense.

"It's not part of our game plan to constantly get Halley the ball, but she knows the way I coach already and she is usually the person in the best situation to get a shot off," Barke said.

Jeanne Zes had her best game of the season with 12 points while shooting 5-6 from the field and 2-2 from the line. Guard Sommer Robinson also had her highest scoring game of the season with 12 points.

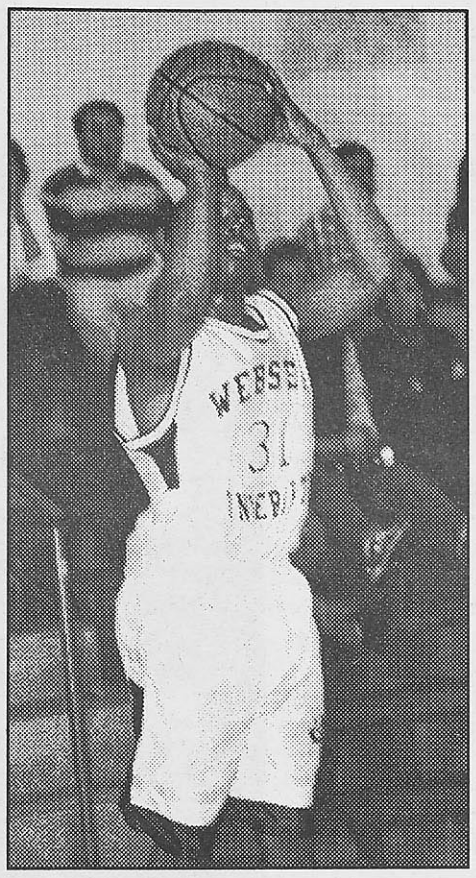
Forward Tracy Flanagan did not play due to a muscle strain, Barke said.

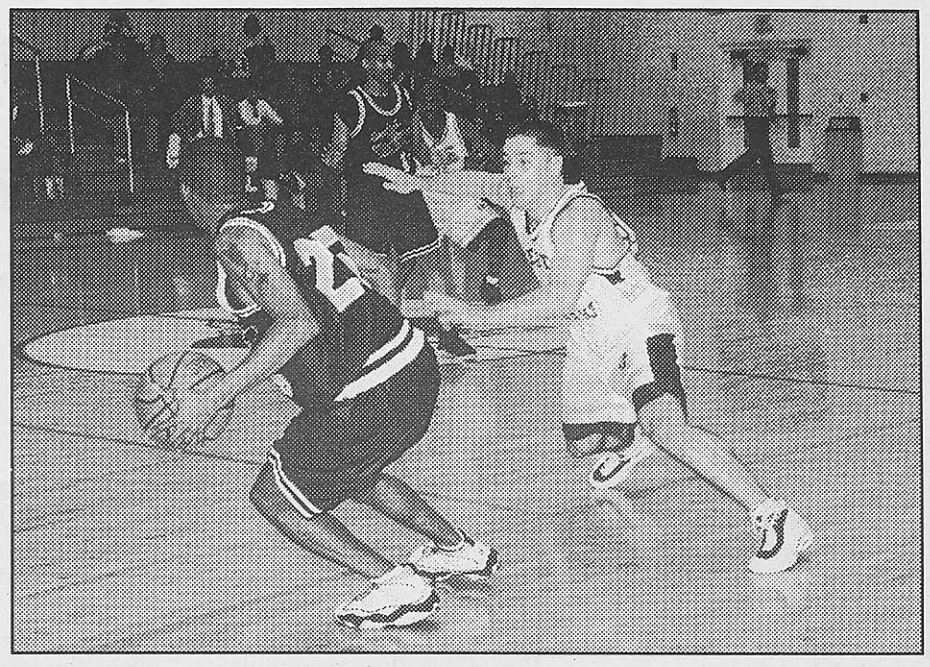
"I am very pleased with the way they have performed and made progress," Barke said. "They are still learning."

Basketball Captains Try To Focus On Positives

Story By Jeff Tobin

Photos By Susumu Kamimura





Pablo Smith (left) goes up for the jump shot during the Gorloks' game against the Sanford Brown Indians on Dec. 2 in the Grant Gymnasium. Nick Traxler (above in white jersey) defends a Sanford Brown player. Both Smith and Traxler are captains on the Gorloks.

The Webster men's basketball team is in the midst of becoming a powerhouse in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). But it is leadership that will get them to the place they need to be.

The Gorloks have started their season with a 3-2 record. For most teams that is a decent way to begin a season that includes a difficult schedule.

But Webster's four captains, Keith Houston, Pablo Smith, Nick Traxler and Paul Zellmer, think they could have won even the games they lost.

"We were definitely in those games," Houston said. "We tend to have a sloppy first half but then get it going in the second."

Leadership skills are at a premium these days.

Head Coach Lance Randall said that good leaders are hard to find, and having a cohesive team unit is a must.

"These guys are the heart and soul of the team," Randall said. "Not only are they great to be around but they are great leaders on and off the court, too."

Something that sets the Webster crew off from the rest of the captains in the conference is that all play the same position — guard.

"They are all guards which is a little unusual, but they are like the Fantastic Four," Randall said. "We have good players on the team, but these guys exemplify what we look for when we recruit."

Randall said they are four of the best guards in the conference, if not the best.

Winning is the most important thing for the Gorloks this year.

Last season they were plagued by injuries and a slow start. But this season they want to prove they can play with the best of them.

"All I want to do is win and do the right things to make sure we win," Houston said.

Co-Captain Smith agrees.

"We have a lot of people back this season," Smith said. "I think we are definitely a talented team."

All of them seem to agree on at least one thing — the Gorloks can win the conference.

"I think we are definitely capable of winning the conference. That is our goal for this year, and we expect nothing less," Smith said.

"I think we definitely have the talent to be a dominant team in the conference," Zellmer said.

As team leaders, the four men have to lead the team, whether it be by example or vocally.

"Basically, I am a follow-the-leader kind of player," Smith said. "I try to lead by example and let the other three do all the talking."

Houston said he also leads by example but will talk when need be.

"I try to show the rest of the team what can be done by example," Houston said. "But when the situation arises for me to speak, I will."

The team has a different look than it has in years past.

With seven seniors on the team, the Gorloks have a lot of players who have been in Randall's system for a while now.

"Our offense is a four-year offense," Houston said. "Some of these guys are just now getting used to it."

And for the new members of the team, that is where the captains come in.

"It is our job to show these guys how it's supposed to be done," Smith said.

The Gorloks' leading scorer is Zellmer. While averaging 18.8 points per game this season he has been the guy the players go to when they need a three-pointer.

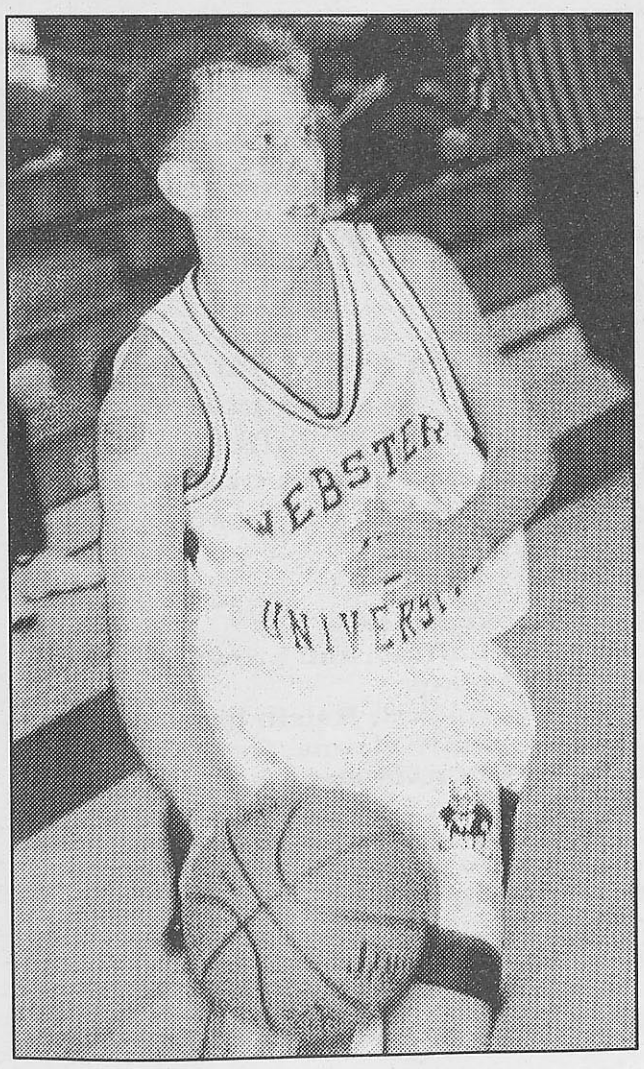
"We have a good team this year," Zellmer said. "We've got some new guys out here that are starting to mesh."

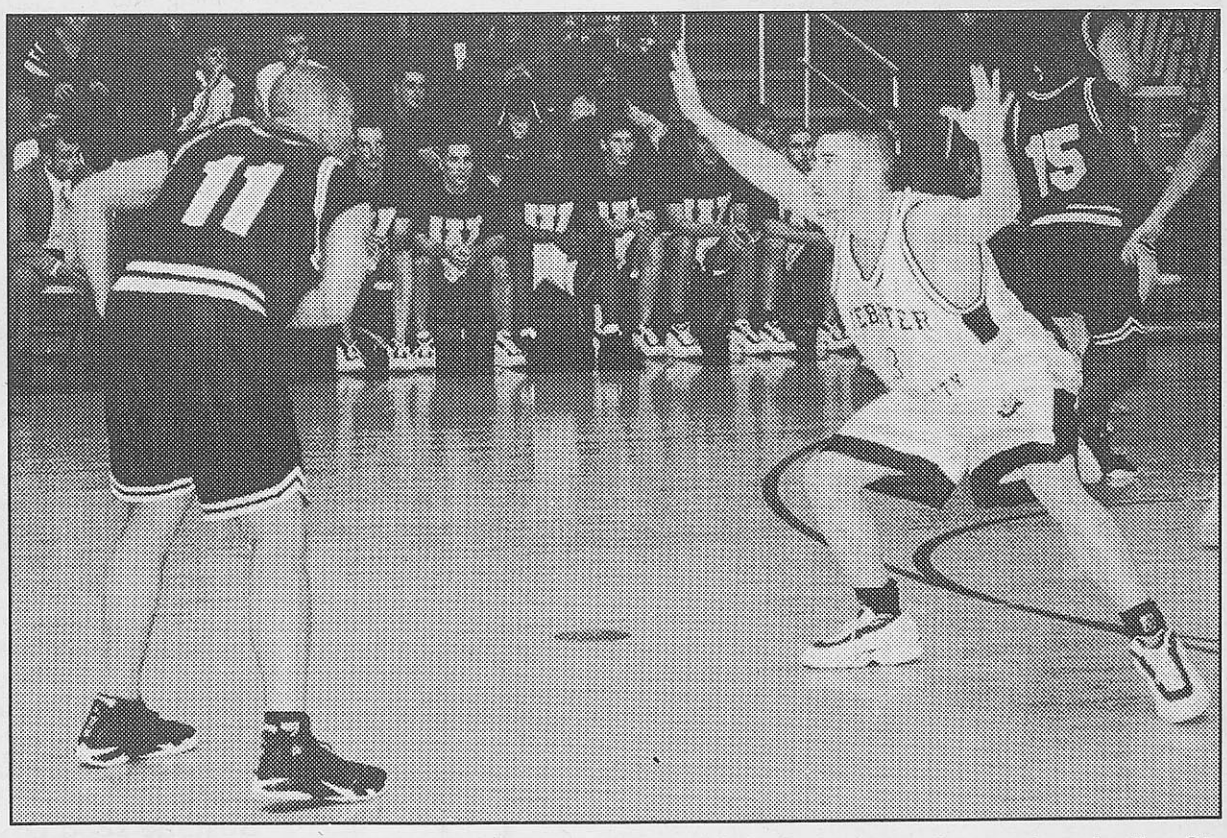
What may be the most unique aspect of these four players is that they all have different skills and personalities to bring to the team.

"We all bring something different to the table," Houston said. "We play extremely well together and try to show that to the younger guys."

Under the leadership of seven seniors the Gorloks are hoping for their first-ever conference title this season. The captains think this is the year it will happen for them.

"We have to do it this year," Zellmer said.





Co-Captain Paul Zellmer (left) said the Gorloks definitely have a chance to win the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this year. Keith Houston (above) is considered the emotional leader on the team. He thinks leading by example is one of the most important aspects of the four captains and that they each bring something different to the table. The Gorloks are 3-2 and start the conference season on Jan. 13 against Principia College in the Grant Gymnasium. Webster was 7-7 in the conference last year.

Local Businessman Happy To Be In Webster

By Jeff Tobin
Sports Editor

Ever since Greg Marecek bought KFNS in July of 1998 the radio station has grown to supply its St. Louis listeners with an eclectic supply of sports information while remaining stationed in Webster Groves.

KFNS, located in the Old Orchard area of Webster, moved to the Big Bend location after Marecek bought it last year.

"When I moved the station here the idea was to just keep things close to home," Marecek said. "I have lived here since 1954 so it just seemed like a logical step."

Marecek has been deeply entrenched in the sports world since he founded Sports Network Incorporated in 1973. Now he said he is just used to being in the business.

Though he finds much satisfaction in sports and in his dealings with the sports world, he said there are more important things in the community.

"I am doing the civic thing more now. I have been attending multiple sclerosis dinners and other charitable events," Marecek said. "I know I have the ability to open doors that they (charities) would never be able to."

He also does charitable work for the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletics Association.

The Webster Groves community plays an important role in how Marecek manages KFNS.

"It is important for me personally to make sure we represent the community well."

Marecek does a short spot on the air called Sports Matters. In this he talks about charities and people who succeed despite having the odds against them. It does not always have to be sports related, he said.

Everybody who works at the KFNS studio knows something about sports – from the sales staff to the on-air talent. Marecek believes it is crucial that people who work at an all-sports radio network know something about the content.

"The people who work here know sports. It does not matter which department in which they work, it always comes in handy for the employees to know athletics," Marecek said.

Marecek made the point that sports are a television game at night, and that is why KFNS has a lot of different shows that air during the day.

"We cover it all. We go from baseball and basketball to motorsports and wrestling. Our fishing show is actually very popular and in high demand," Marecek said.

Though he has been involved in sports in many different ways, from sports editor at the *Suburban Journals* to broadcaster for University of Missouri basketball, Marecek said he is nothing more than an entrepreneur now.

"I love what I am doing at this point in my life. I am just an entrepreneur. Being close to my family and not having to travel as much is great," Marecek said. "I did my share of traveling already. It was time for something different."

For graduates coming into the field, Marecek said there are some things to keep in mind while you are looking for a job.

"It's a young man's game so current college students will have an advantage. There are a lot of different things to do out there, but you will have to get used to rejection," Marecek said. "Everything is a learning experience."

In this day and age of modern media, it is impossible to scoop the other guy, Marecek said. What you have to do now is mix it up a little.

"You have to do things differently. Get other people's attention with your work," Marecek said.

Marecek believes being nice has apparently lost its way in modern journalism, make that in the workplace in general. He said you would be surprised how far being nice will get you.

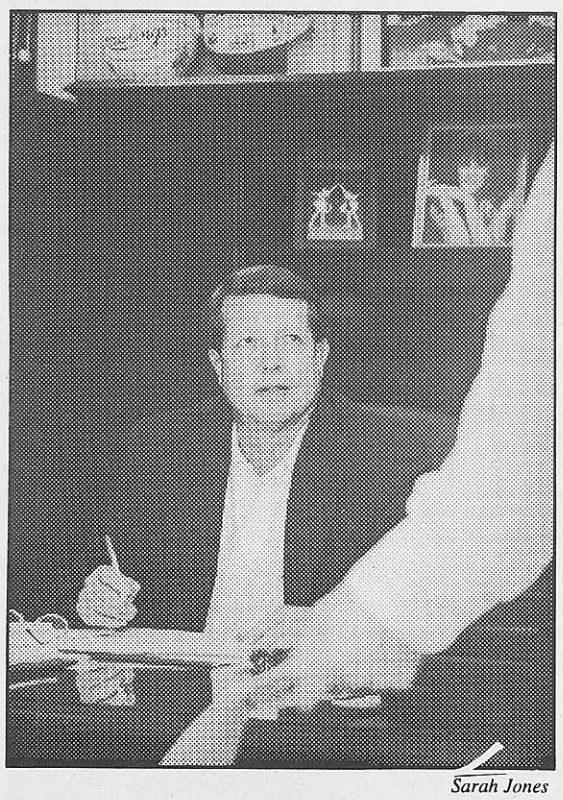
"I remember when the NCAA Final Four was in St. Louis in 1978. UCLA Head Coach John Wooden called a press conference and was being harassed by reporters with what he called 'ridiculous questions,'" Marecek said. "At that point he saw me in the crowd and said 'You're one of the few who aren't badgering me,' and invited me to have a one-on-one interview with him."

Radio is still one of the most-used mediums in the world. KFNS may just be a sports station, but for many people it is a source for information and entertainment, and that is the whole point.



Sarah Jones

Running a radio station is not always easy, but Greg Marecek cannot think of anything else he would rather do at this point in his life.



Sarah Jones

Greg Marecek, owner of KFNS sports radio, takes care of some business with an associate in his office in Webster Groves last week.

Enjoy your break.

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GORLOKS BOX

Men's Basketball

Dec. 2

Sanford Brown College	**54**
Webster University	**91**

Sanford Brown 54 — Burton 4-9 3-4 13, Hogue 5-16 2-5 13, Jackson 3-7 4-6 10, LaBrash 2-5 0-0 5, Myles 1-4 2-5 5, Swint 2-4 0-0 4, Oglesby 1-1 0-2 2, Henderson 0-1 1-4 1, Wells 0-0 1-2 1
Webster 91 — Zellmer 9-17 0-0 24, Cooper 7-12 6-7 20, Kessler 3-5 4-4 10, Houston 3-8 2-2 9, Moddrell 4-6 0-1 9, Reis 2-7 2-2 6, Harper 1-1 2-2 4, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Hargas 1-2 1-3 3, Traxler 1-5 0-0 2,
FG Pct:
Sanford Brown: 18-47 (38 percent)
Webster: 33-74 (45 percent)
3FG Pct:
Sanford Brown: 5-18 (28 percent) Burton 2-6, Myles 1-3, Jackson 0-3, Hogue 1-2, LaBrash 1-2, Swint 0-2
Webster: 8-28 (29 percent) Zellmer 6-13, Houston 1-4, Moddrell 1-2, Johnson 0-1, Haskell 0-2, Palisch 0-1, Reis 0-1, Smith 0-2, Traxler 0-2
FT Pct:
Sanford Brown: 13-28 (47 percent)
Webster: 17-21 (81 percent)

Nov. 29

Webster University	**63**
DePauw University	**78**

Webster 63 — Smith 6-7 4-5 17, Reis 4-9 2-2 12, Zellmer 3-14 0-0 9, Cooper 2-4 4-4 8, Houston 3-11 1-2 7, Moddrell 3-3 0-0 6, Kessler 1-3 0-0 2, Traxler 1-3 0-0 2
DePauw 78 — Nixon 7-8 2-2 19, Dancler 4-7 1-1 10, Howland 3-7 4-6 10, Lewis 3-5 2-2 8, Parker 2-4 4-5 8, Payne 1-1 3-3 6, Gifford 2-4 1-1 5, Ringger 2-4 1-2 5, Davidson 0-4 3-5 3, Hummerickhouse 1-1 0-0 2, Steiner 1-1 0-0 2
FG Pct:
Webster: 23-54 (43 percent)
DePauw: 26-49 (53 percent)
3FG Pct:
Webster: 6-17 (35 percent) Zellmer 3-10, Reis 2-2, Smith 1-1, Houston 0-2, Traxler 0-1, Cooper 0-1
Depauw: 5-14 (36 percent) Nixon 3-4, Payne 1-1, Dancler 1-4, Davidson 0-3, McNamara 0-2,
FT Pct:
Webster: 11-13 (85 percent)
DePauw: 21-27 (78 percent)

Women's Basketball

Dec. 2

Harris Stowe College	**58**
Webster University	**64**

Harris Stowe 58 — Hall 10-16 6-6 26, Jones 4-5 1-1 9, Blackwell 2-4 4-4 8, Duke 2-10 4-4 8, Henderson 2-8 0-0 4, Ellison 1-2 0-0 3
Webster 64 — Spann 7-12 10-11 24, Robinson 4-12 2-2 12, Zes 5-6 2-2 12, Stuhlman 3-6 0-0 7, Corich 1-3 3-4 5, Biver 0-3 2-2 2, Martin 1-3 0-0 2
FG Pct.:
Harris Stowe: 21-46 (46 percent)
Webster: 21-44 (48 percent)
3FG Pct.:
Harris Stowe: 1-1 (100 percent) Ellison 1-1
Webster: 3-8 (38 percent) Robinson 2-6, Stuhlman 1-1, Corich 0-1
FT Pct.:
Harris Stowe: 16-16 (100 percent)
Webster: 19-21 (91 percent)

Swimming
Truman State Invitational
Dec. 3-4

Dec. 3 Results

200-yard Freestyle Relay
Mueller 27.0, Sander 28.7, Spradling 28.8, Stanza 28.8

50-yard Breaststroke
Klock 38.04, Spradling 38.24, Dobberstein 40.42, Annstett 45.48

500-yard Freestyle
Sander 6:08.36, Mueller 6:53.00, Franceschi 7:08.10

50-yard Backstroke
Stanza 34.27, Franceschi 38.31

200-yard IM
Spradling 2:34.63, Sander 2:37.97, Stanza 2:44.17, Klock 2:46.87, Dobberstein 3:31.88

50-yard Freestyle
Mueller 27.40, Anstett 38.34, O'Toole 53.88

Dec. 4

200-yard Medley Relay
Mueller 26.0, Sander 31.9, Stanza 33.9, Spradling 39.1

400-yard IM
Sander 5:31.77, Klock 6:06.32

100-yard Butterfly
Spradling 1:13.56, Stanza 1:19.53

200-yard Freestyle
Sander 2:15.77, Mueller 2:32.79, Franceschi 2:37.58,

100-yard Breaststroke
Klock 1:25.76, Dobberstein 1:32.69, Anstett 1:46.03

100-yard Backstroke
Spradling 1:10.46, Stanza 1:15.15, Mueller 1:18.33, Franceschi 1:22.27

50-yard Butterfly
Anstett 49.88

1650-yard Freestyle
Klock 23:21.64, Mueller 24:22.17

100-yard Medley Relay
Dobberstein 14.8, Klock 15.6, Franceschi 17.9, Anstett 22.6

200-yard Backstroke
Spradling 2:35.68, Franceschi 2:54.08

100-yard Freestyle
Sander 1:00.98, Mueller 1:02.07, Stanza 1:03.86, Anstett 1:33.01, O'Toole 1:48.37

200-yard Breaststroke
Klock 3:10.33, Dobberstein 3:18.08

100-yard IM
Spradling 1:11.90, Sander 1:12.27, Stanza 1:15.38, Franceschi 1:23.88, Anstett 1:45.97

400-yard Freestyle
Sander 1:00.06, Spradling 1:03.00, Mueller 1:04.95, Stanza 1:06.02

Upcoming Webster sporting events

Swimming

Saturday Dec. 11	**at Lindenwood**	**TBA**

Men's Basketball

Saturday Dec. 11	**EDGEWOOD**	**3 p.m.**
Monday Dec. 20	**at Austin Peay**	**7 p.m.**

Women's Basketball

Thursday Dec. 9	**at Eureka**	**7 p.m.**
Thursday Dec. 30	**at Bethany**	**7 p.m.**
Friday Dec. 31	**at Santa Cruz**	**1 p.m.**

Division III Basketball Men's Top 25

TEAM	W-L	LAST
1. UW-Platteville (23)	6-0	1
2. Hampden-Sydney (2)	6-0	2
3. William Patterson	4-0	4
4. Wilkes	5-0	3.
5. Franklin & Marshall	6-0	5
6. Chris. Newport	6-0	6
7. Conn. College	4-0	7
8. Calvin	6-0	8
9. Richard Stockton	6-0	9
10. Wooster	5-1	11
11. Catholic	4-1	12
12. UW-Eau Claire	3-0	14
13. Illinois Wesleyan	5-1	15
14. Rowan	2-1	13
15. Johns Hopkins	5-1	16
16. Ohio Northern	4-1	18
17. DePauw	5-1	21
18. Manchester	5-1	19
19. Nebraska Wesl.	3-2	17
20. Linfield	3-0	25
21. Williams	4-0	23
22. Anderson	6-0	22
23. Cortland St.	2-2	10
24. McMurry	4-0	—
25. Roanoke	5-1	—

Dropped out: No. 20 Wheaton, No. 24 John Carroll

Others receiving votes: Wheaton (Ill.) 44; Wittenberg 29; Trinity (Conn.) 22; Carthage 16; UW-Stevens Point 16; Trinity (Texas) 15; Bowdoin 14; Marietta 12; Mt. St. Joseph 11; New Jersey City U. 11; Mass-Dartmouth 9; Franklin 7; Goucher 7; Montclair St. 7

Division III Basketball Women's Top 25

TEAM	W-L	LAST
1. Washington U. (25)	6-0	1
2. Johns Hopkins	4-0	2
3. NYU	5-0	3
4. Rowan	5-0	4
5. UW-Oshkosh	6-1	5
6. Baldwin-Wallace	5-0	7
7. Capital	5-1	6
8. Cortland St.	4-0	9
9. Williams	4-0	12
10. Simpson	3-0	13
11. Scranton	4-1	14
12. Ohio Wesleyan	7-0	17
13. Southern Maine	6-0	21
14. UW-Eau Claire	6-0	22
15. Gallaudet	4-2	10
16. St. Thomas	3-1	19
17. Mount Union	4-2	15
18. College of NJ	5-1	16
19. Pacific Lutheran	2-4	11
20. King's (PA)	5-0	24
21. William Smith	4-1	18
22. St. Lawrence	5-1	—
23. Millikin University	2-1	—
24. St. Benedict	1-3	8
25. DePauw	4-1	—

Dropped out: No. 20 Susquehanna; No. 25 Salem State

Others receiving votes: Gynedd-Mercy 49; Richard Stockton 47; Hendrix 42; Susquehanna 35; William Patterson 35; Hardin-Simmons 33; Carleton 31; Lakeland 23; Linfield 15; St. Mary's (Md.) 13; Bethany & Colby 8; Sewanne 6; Alvernia 5

SLIAC News

• Four Webster University men's soccer players were named to the All-Midwest Region team. This qualifies them for the All-America team whose members will be determined next month.

The four Gorloks who made the team are:
— Jeff Reis, Senior. , Goalkeeper, first team
— David Gwydir, Senior. , Defense, second team
— Craig Alles, Senior. , Midfielder, third team
— Mark Giles, Senior. , Defense, third team



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Transfer Basketball Player Likes Webster

By Nathaniel Bradow
Staff Writer

The Webster University women's basketball team had many new faces this year and out of them a valuable contribution has arisen. Her name is Halley Spann, and she is a sophomore transfer student from Illinois College.

Spann began her basketball career in the sixth grade when she participated on her first organized team. From there she went on to play high school sports in Pittsfield, Ill. While in high school Spann played basketball, softball and volleyball.

From there she went on to be recruited and play basketball and softball for Illinois College. However, her relationship with Illinois College began to deteriorate as the year went on and she began to look around for other options.

"I wasn't really having fun at Illinois," Spann said. "I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Fortunately for Spann, Ryan Barke the former assistant women's basketball coach at Illinois College, took the positions of sports information director and head women's basketball coach at Webster and offered to show Spann around the campus.

"I knew Coach Barke from Illinois College, and he introduced me to Webster," Spann said. "I liked the campus and everyone seemed nice, so I decided to transfer."

Like any transfer student athlete Spann has had many things to adjust to in her transition from one school to the other. Dealing with new people, practice schedules, classes, teammates and coaches can become overwhelming for some, but Spann seems to be adjusting rather well.

"My grades could be a little better," Spann said, "but my first semester has gone by really quick. I guess that means I'm not doing too bad."

Spann's experiences so far have made her overall impression of the Webster athletic department favorable.

"On a whole the athletic department here is pretty good," Spann said. "I like the way that Webster balances out sports and academics."

Getting used to a new program takes time, but since Spann has played for Barke before she is familiar with his style and feels at ease with the situation in which she has placed herself.

"The things we are doing now are more like what I did in high school," Spann said. "I feel more comfortable playing here. I don't feel any pressure to impress anyone."

In order to be comfortable in team sports you have to like your teammates, and Spann has not had any problems in that department so far this year.

"I get along so much better with the players here," Spann said. "You start out together in October and you are with each other till February. So you have to like each other, and by the end of the year you become less like teammates and more like family."

In the four games so far this season Spann has posted some pretty impressive offensive as well as defensive numbers. As a starting forward for the Gorloks she is averaging 22 points per game, three rebounds and 3.5 steals a game. She is also shooting 56.9 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the free-throw line.

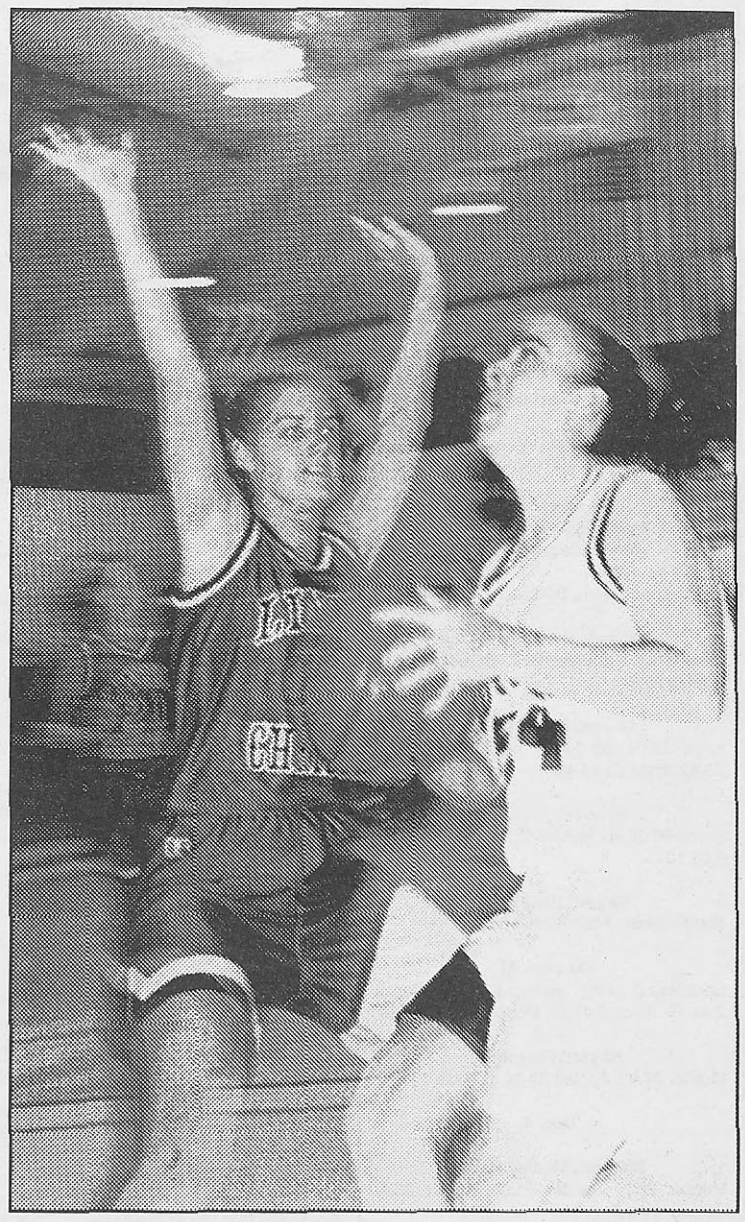
"Halley is a tremendous player," Barke said. "She is sound offensively and defensively. She played for me at Illinois so she is able to help me teach the other players.

"She leads by example. She's a silent leader with a great work ethic.."

Spann is the leading scorer for the Gorloks, but she is reluctant to take any credit. Instead her thoughts are more team oriented.

"I don't care how much I score," Spann said. "We have only won one game this year. If my scoring doesn't help us win it doesn't matter."

While Spann is at Webster she plans on majoring in premedicine. In her free time after classes and practice she likes to read and hang out with friends. She also goes home to visit her family, including a younger brother and a younger sister who also plays basketball.



Susumu Kamimura

Halley Spann, with ball, tries to add to her point total against Lincoln Christian College on Dec. 7.

Women's Basketball 1999-2000 Schedule

Nov. 19	Avila College	L 57-42
Nov. 20	CARD. STRITCH	L 72-61
Nov. 30	Hannibal-LaGrange	L 81-45.
Dec. 2	HARRIS-STOWE	W 64-58.
Dec. 7	LINCOLN	W 97-35.
Dec. 9	Eureka College	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Bethany College	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	U. of Cal.-Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	ROCKFORD	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	St. Mary of Woods	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	Principia *	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	GREENVILLE *	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	Blackburn *	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Maryville *	3 p.m.
Jan. 25	Stephens College	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Fontbonne *	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Westminster *	3 p.m.
Feb. 3	MacMurray *	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	PRINCIPIA *	3 p.m.
Feb. 10	Greenville *	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	BLACKBURN *	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	MARYVILLE *	7 p.m.

All home games are in capitals.
* Denotes a SLIAC game.

Men's Basketball Grabs Third Of Season With 37-Point Win

From Page 25

He added that a team like Sanford Brown should not be able to run down the court for layups like they did against the Gorloks.

Zellmer scored 24 points in the game, going 9-17 from the field including 6-13 from behind the arc.

Forward Sean Kessler got into foul trouble early and only played for 16 minutes, but scored 10 points and went 4-4 from the free throw line.

Jeff Reis has been one of the most consistent players so far for the Gorloks. Against the Indians he tallied only six points and four rebounds. It was the first game this season Reis did not score in double digits.

Bench players were the key to game for the Gorloks. Including Cooper's 20 points, Adam Moddrell added nine and Matt Harper and Pablo Smith both had four points.

In all, Webster's bench outscored the Indians', 38-14. Turnovers also played a big part in the victory.

Though the Indians had only three more turnovers than the Gorloks, 17-14, Webster had 18 points off of turnovers opposed to Sanford Brown's six. The Gorloks also had 13 extra-effort points while the Indians had only two.

Randall said he is not worried about his team's abilities on the offensive side, but he has seen some areas that do make him think about their defense.

"Now we have five days of practice before we play Millikin University on Dec. 7," Randall said. "We will be working on our zone defense to prepare for some of the upcoming games. That might be something we use often in the future."

Randall added that this is not the best game to judge the Gorloks' talents.

"These guys (Sanford Brown) just are not that good. They zoned us, and not many teams are going to do that. Millikin will definitely play man-to-man against us, and so will Edgewood," Randall said.

The rest of this home stand for the Gorloks will be a test of their skills, Randall said.

"Millikin is a big, physical team with a lot of talent," Randall said. "Edgewood is also a very good team. They will both be a good test for us. We definitely can't play defense against those guys like we did tonight."

Millikin lost to Aurora College last week by a buzzer-beater at the end of the game. The Gorloks played Aurora in their first game of the season and beat them 70-59.

At press time, the Millikin game had not been completed.

Gorloks Trounce Angels For Second Win Of Season

From Page 25

"We are not winning because of the way we our playing, we are winning because Lincoln is beating themselves."

In the second half, the Gorloks joined in with Lincoln and continued the drubbing.

The Gorlok offense shot 71 percent from the field, going 22-31, and only missed three layups. They controlled the tempo and forced the Angels to play to their level.

The Gorloks made crisp, clear passes and used the majority of the shot clock on possessions where they did not just go down the court to make an open layup. Unfortunately for the Angels, that was not too often.

Defensively, the Gorloks held the Angels to just 13 shots and 13 points in the second half, and used the inexperience of the Angels to their advantage.

Despite the score, Angel Coach Danny Roberts seemed relax after the game.

"We're an inexperienced team," he said. "We get frustrated with good defense. But we've made strides from our first game. We'll regroup and learn how to beat the press."

Lincoln Christian	**35**
Webster University	**97**

Lincoln Christian — 35 Perry 4-6 2-6 10, Spiering 2-3 4-5 8, Gebhardt 2-3 0-0 4, Jewell 2-4 0-0 4, Marseilles 2-8 0-0 4, Flaherty 1-3 1-2 3, Szostek 1-1 0-0 2
Webster — 97 Spann 9-14 3-5 21, Stulman 7-11 0-0 15, Corich 5-8 1-3 11, Martin 5-9 0-0 10, Biver 4-7 1-1 9, Robinson 4-6 0-0 9, Haring 4-5 0-0 8, Zes 4-8 0-0 8, Flanagan 1-3 0-0 2, Maynard 1-1 0-0 2, Ruhland 1-2 0-0 2
FG Pct.:
Lincoln Christian: 14-29 (48 percent)
Webster: 45-74 (61 percent)
3FG Pct.:
Lincoln Christian: 0-2 (.ooo percent) Marsielles 0-2
Webster: 2-2 (100 percent) Robinson 1-1, Stuhlman 1-1

Dec. 9 - 15

Thursday, 9

Pottery Sale

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC, a pottery sale will be held.

Study Break

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Presentation Room, a study zone will be held.

Meeting

11:30 a.m. in the Student Leadership Center, the Commuter Involvement Association will meet.

Party

11:30 a.m. in the Executive Conference Room on the first floor of Webster Hall, the B.A.S.S. Club will have a holiday party.

Speaker

Noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Education professor Fred Stopsky will give a lecture titled, "The Coming of the Millennium: Past and Present." Beverages and snacks will be provided.

Speaker

6 p.m. in Webster Hall Room 330, Maria-Ines Lagos of Washington University will present an informal talk in Spanish on "El nomadismo de Esmeralda en CUADO ERO PUERTORRIQUENA." Refreshments will be provided.

Friday, 10

Party

1:30 p.m. in the Pearson House, the Literature Club will have a Dickens Christmas party.

Memorial Service

3 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, a memorial service will be held for those in the community who have passed away this semester.

Party

8 p.m. in the Webster Village Clubhouse the Media Association will have a Christmas Party.

Concert

8 p.m. at the Kiel Center, Billy Joel will perform. Reserved seat tickets are $49.50.

Chill Session

9 p.m. to midnight in the Maria Lounge near Public Safety, the AAAC will sponsor a study "Chill Session."

Movie

10:15 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the SAC will sponsor "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Sunday, 12

Film Series

7 p.m. in the Winifred-Moore Auditorium, the Webster University Film Series will present "Best of the Northwest Film and Video Festival." Admission is free for students.

Concert

7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church the Webster University Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform. Free.

Monday, 13

Open House

1 - 3 p.m. in Loretto Hall, first floor, Evening Student Admissions and the Academic Resource Center will hold a holiday open house.

Concert

7 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the Webster Wind Ensemble will perform. Free.

Have your event listed in The Scene for free!

Please contact Sarah @
The Journal
Sverdrup Room 247
961-2660 ext. 7575
editor@webujournal.com

Horoscopes Dec. 9 - 15

ARIES

March 21 — April 20

Your exam study sessions will be interrupted by professors pushing holiday hallucinogens and asking suggestively, "What 'base' would you like to go to?" This will cause mass confusion Sunday. If you are a guy, your wiener/love wand will fall off and you will fail all of your exams miserably.

TAURUS

April 21 — May 21

First the manicotti and now this! Tuesday you will be granted a phallic charm that serves as a toothpick, can opener and eraser. Heartthrob Mike Wallace will visit you in a dream and give you the rights to the "60 Minutes" archives. You become one rich bastard. Sauce.

GEMINI

May 22 — June 21

After last week's bout with being stuck in that porn loop, this week you will find the terms "rod" and "animal" no longer in your vocabulary. Wednesday you will burn all of your Frederick's of Hollywood merchandise and you will be visited by a nice, holy person who doesn't have sex.

CANCER

June 22 — July 22

You will be abducted by four hot businesses Thursday as part of an underground biscuit-trading ring. You will be forced to sit in a tiny recliner during questioning. Your self-esteem will be damaged because your abductors are smaller, weaker and dumber than you. You are really a turtle.

LEO

July 23 — August 23

You will unearth a Wal-Mart Supercenter counterculture this Saturday, complete with urban chic running suits and traditional mermaid/bonzai garb. Your significant other will become a beautiful unicorn, and you will forever be blessed by his/her pure, sacred horned forehead.

VIRGO

August 24 — September 22

You will narrowly escape a candle wax tornado this Wednesday. None of your body parts are harmed. Your MacGuyver-esque escape technique involving a Q-tip and an earring should be given credit. You are worthy of wearing a flotation device when river-wading.

LIBRA

September 23 — October 23

You will wake up Friday to find that your hair has grown ruthlessly into a "short-long" down to your ass overnight, without warning. Stop eating bean soup. Also, you will suffer both a painful puncture wound and a serious concussion this week, caused by your poor sense of balance and lack of coordination.

SCORPIO

October 24 — November 22

You will meet Justin Timberlake of N' Sync at a local department store this weekend. He will be one of the well-informed employees there. Also, you will adopt a little Spanish flea in time for the holidays, who will help you with your eating and bathing.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23 — December 21

Rule number one: please wear panties. Realistically, if you are planning on drinking in public and wearing a dress, wear panties. Monday you will wake to find you have rubber cement head, and even peanut butter won't keep you from looking like you snotted on yourself.

CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 20

The coming of the holidays will bring you a disgustingly dark complication this week. Big Brother is watching, and you will be charged with "playing with your 'ducky' in the bathtub" by the administration. We be jammin'.

AQUARIUS

January 21 — February 18

You will reach the status of "Whorte" with your friends this week. None of them know that you are a space alien ... you're in the clear. A blazing armadillo will become your personal mascot, and you will develop a drummer who lives under your jacket and drums the soundtrack of your life.

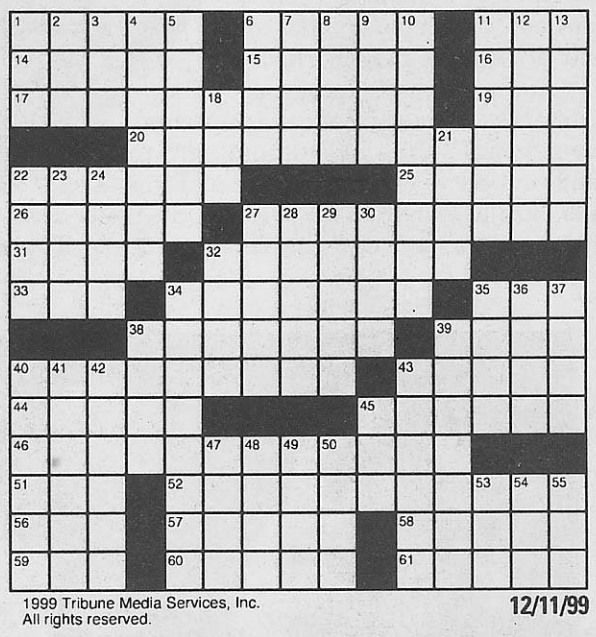
PISCES

February 19 — March 20

Your home will be demolished by an other-worldly, pink tsunami Saturday. There is no stopping this Japanese destructor. You will eat nothing but Smorsels this week, which are the nastiest things that have ever been in your mouth - ever. You will vomit on your shoes and then dance a jig.

Horoscopes by the Walrus — Koo Koo Ka Joob

Submit your completed puzzle to *The Journal* by Monday, Jan. 24 for a chance to win a free pizza.



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12/11/99

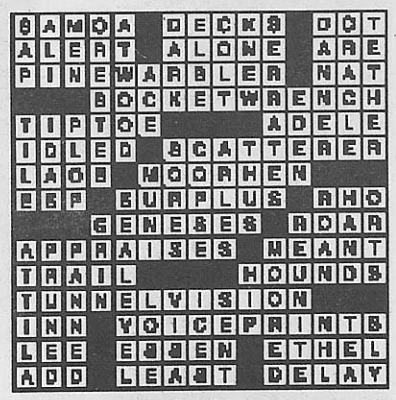
ACROSS

1 "Coming of Age in __"
6 Sets of cards
11 E-mail period
14 Warning signal
15 Exclusively
16 Ready when you __!
17 Yellow-breasted songbird
19 Styron's Turner
20 Tool for many nuts
22 Move stealthily
25 Fred's dancing sister
26 Loafed (about)
27 Disseminator
31 Neighbor of Vietnam
32 Gallinule
33 Psychic's letters
34 Excess
35 Pi follower
38 Very beginnings
39 Pride signal
40 Judges
43 Denoted
44 Path
45 Dogs
46 Narrow-mindedness
51 Roadhouse
52 Audio IDs
56 "Malcolm X" director
57 German industrial city
58 Lucy's landlady
59 Annex
60 Minimum
61 Put off

DOWN

1 Dolt
2 Clay, today
3 Checkers, e.g.
4 Electra's brother
5 "The Handmaid's Tale" author
6 Nighttime
7 River of Hamburg
8 Gun maker
9 Recognized
10 Creates a jagged edge
11 Actress Blythe
12 Novel by 5D, "Lady __"
13 Restraining , rope
18 Sleeve card
21 Adam's garden
22 Mosaic piece
23 Lupino and Tarbell
24 Drop heavily
27 Painful spots
28 Thicket
29 Where van Gogh painted like mad
30 Like so
32 Oscar-winner of 1936
34 Elevation standard
35 Horse color
36 Dock worker
37 Meal scraps
38 Show teeth
39 Get back together
40 Huns' leader
41 Lopped off branches
42 Reviewed harshly
43 Buoyed up?
45 Part of a pelvis
47 Misplace
48 Passport endorsement
49 Clinches
50 Mailed
53 Org. of Flames
54 Drink for two?
55 Stallone, casually

Last week's puzzle answers:



'Tis The Season

Neighborhood Lights Up For Holidays

Photos and Story By Lisa M. Nesser
Staff Photographer

'Tis the season to get out your extension cords, check all your fuses, put on your heaviest winter coat, strap on your snow boots, climb up on your roof and start decorating for the holidays.

Several Webster Groves families have decked their halls, walls, doorways, trees, lawns and . . . well, you get the point. However, one home stands out among these brightly decorated symbols of holiday cheer. Near Avery Elementary School at 822 Bompart Ave. in Webster Groves, which is located just a couple of minutes from Webster's campus. This house's glow can be seen from a blocks away.

The Philibert family has been extravagantly decorating their yard and home for several years now and have created quite a stir around the neighborhood.

Some might recognize the Philibert's house from the unusual brown, metal statue in the front yard that stands out all year round. Other admirers just come once a year from all over the St. Louis area for the soul purpose of seeing this spectacular display of decorations and tremendous quantity of light arrangements.



Every year the themes for the Philibert's displays change, but this year a touch of technology has turned several of their displays into multimedia events. Some of the things that were added were computers, video monitors, moving statues and even a big lighted ball that drops every few minutes and lights up a sign celebrating the year 2000, just like in Time's Square in New York.

One of the feature attractions contains frighteningly realistic-looking children ice skating on a stream and a pond that are both entirely made of nothing but light strands.

Visitors may peer into Santa's workshop and see him busily typing away at his list of good and bad little girls and little boys on his computer. On-lookers could also take a peek into Santa's living room and see him with Mrs. Claus enjoying a quiet but romantic evening by the fire.

It is a wonderful sight to see for all ages. But if you plan on visiting be sure not to hurry. Try to visit this marvelous display of holiday spirit, but remember it has been known to cause a rather large traffic jam at Atalanta and Bompart.





(Left) Santa at his computer under the lighted ball.

(Above) The Kennebeck Family comes from Shrewsbury to see the light display every year.