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 Catalina, California vacation includes swimming with fish, page 16.

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Students get death row inmate a new trial



Photograph courtesy of Richard D. Clay and family
Richard D. Clay kneels with his son, Keifer Clay, during a visitation day at the Potosi Correctional Center. Clay is in the federal penitentiary for questionable first-degree murder charges that landed him a sentence of death by lethal injection.

BY ERIN BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

On the first day of professor Ed Bishop's Investigative Journalism class last spring, he assigned his students over 3,000 pages of court transcripts to read by the next period of class.

Not only did each of his 10 students complete the reading, they went above Bishop's expectations by following up with hundreds of hours of interviewing, investigating and reporting the cases of two men on death row. Their work continued into the summer, after the spring term officially ended and even after some of the students graduated.

On Aug. 3, their hard work paid off after U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple ordered a retrial for one of the men, Richard Clay, after Bishop's students uncovered possible prosecutorial misconduct. Now the student journalists are receiv-

ing their own publicity, appearing on local news programs and Court TV and having the story carried by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Associated Press.

Clay was sentenced to death in 1995 after he was convicted of killing prominent businessman Randy Martindale. Martindale's wife, Stacy, was having an affair with a friend of Clay's, Chuck Sanders, and reportedly hired Clay to kill her husband. Bishop's students discovered that during the trial, prosecutors encouraged Sanders to lie about his possible sentence to make his testimony more credible to the jury.

Sanders told the jury he would receive 10 years for his part in the crime, but later revealed to Bishop's students that he knew he would only receive five years under a plea agreement he had reached with prosecutors. Martindale's wife eventually got a

15-year sentence for hiring Clay to kill her husband.

Upon learning of the disclosure, Whipple ordered the retrial on the basis that Sander's testimony was the strongest link prosecutors had tying Clay to the crime.

Whipple also said prosecutors violated Clay's right to a fair trial by not disclosing the details of Sanders' deal. Prosecutors said they are only required to disclose the existence of a deal and not the actual contents.

While Bishop was pleased with his students' efforts and the end results their work yielded, he emphasized that the point of the class was never to get anyone off of death row.

"At the beginning I told everybody that our purpose was not to find them not guilty," Bishop said.

see CLASS, page 5

**Parking rates rise
 Adjuncts and evening students pay for first time**

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Parking rates were sure to go up with the new parking garage — that's no surprise. What is a surprise to some constituencies is that evening students and adjunct professors are now paying for parking right along with everyone else.

Despite being charged for parking for the first time this year, the general consensus is that everyone is taking the fees relatively well.

Deborah West, security supervisor of operations for public safety, said, "They seem to be responding to it well."

Donald Love, an adjunct faculty member in the math and computer science department, doesn't have too much of a problem with the fees.

"It is the first time I've had to pay, but they have to pay for the garage some-

how," Love said.

West said adjuncts and evening students had just been left out of the equation before, but that everyone now has to take on the cost of maintenance and routine upkeep of the garage.

She acknowledges that adjuncts and evening students are not too happy about the fees but said, "They are paying less than anyone else. I really don't think it's going to make or break anyone to have to pay for parking."

Diana Pascoe, an adjunct faculty member in foreign languages, agrees. "It seems reasonable," Pascoe said, but she said the adjuncts didn't start out by feeling that way. "At the beginning, of course, we were screaming bloody murder."

Pascoe said she wishes that faculty members had reserved parking, though — especially adjuncts who have odd hours and come from

other jobs. She is content now, but may not remain so.

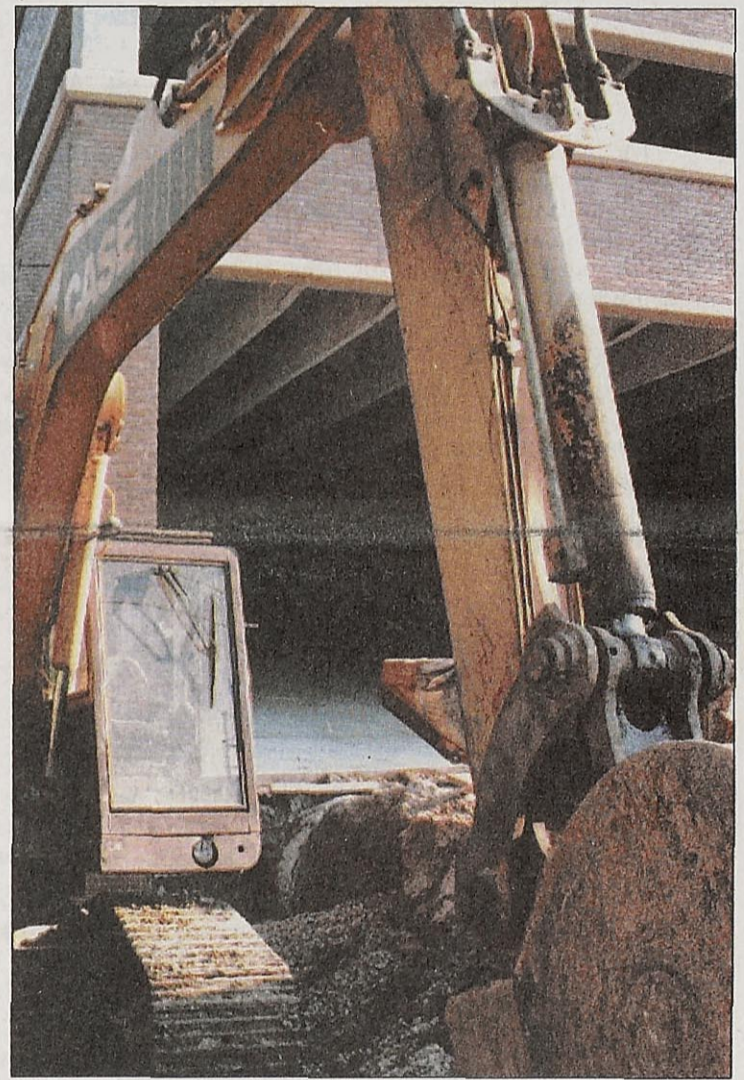
"I will be highly annoyed if I'm busy paying \$40 (a semester) and still have trouble finding parking," Pascoe said.

West believes the 706 additional parking places that will come with the garage opening — hopefully at the end of September or at least by fall break — will help out with the parking cramp and make people see that the fees are worthwhile.

Ron Gaddis, associate professor in the department of biological sciences, said, "No big deal to me. It's like part of the deal — the cost of doing business."

He, too, however, will not be happy with the fees or the garage if the parking situation does not improve.

"I never really felt like we had ample parking to begin with," Gaddis said. "After they open the parking see PARKING, page 4



Susan Heimann/The Journal

Construction on the garage continues as school begins.

Summer weather delays garage work

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Parking may be more frustrating for students the first couple weeks of this semester than previous ones, predicted David Stone, director of facilities planning.

He explained that by the time school starts, the garage is going to appear as if it's completed. But the completion date has been extended until Sept. 26 so that crews can do electrical work and finish the elevator.

In order to provide more parking spaces for students, the university has rented Emmanuel Episcopal Church's parking lot for faculty, freeing up 40 spaces

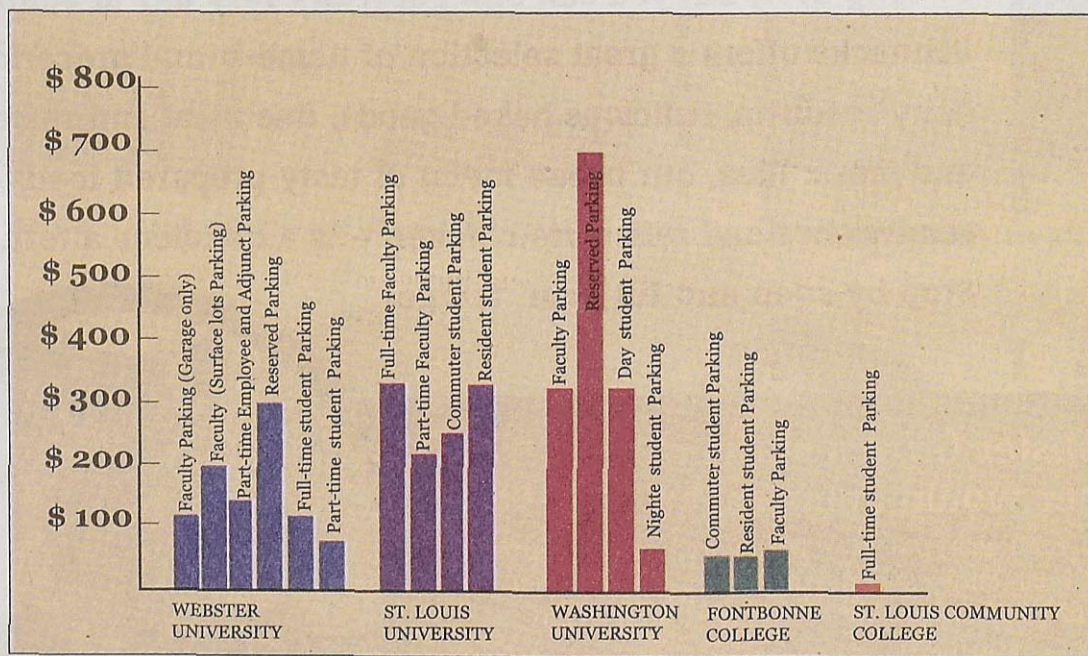
around campus. The construction workers for the garage are parking their vehicles on the job site.

"That's all we've done at this point," Stone said.

He is hoping that partial use of the garage for faculty will be approved by the City of Webster Groves after crews install a sewer line in the east side of the structure. He said that the installation should be done by early next week.

Delays on the garage construction were due to weather and waiting for pre-cast pieces of the structure to be erected.

The Loretto Hilton see GARAGE, page 4



Anna Korshunova/The Journal

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Missouri

Dog-killer to stand trial

A judge ordered a St. Louis-area man to stand trial for the June 9 death of his dog, Dusty, after 90 minutes of testimony on Tuesday.

Michael Welch allegedly beat Dusty several times with a sledgehammer, but Welch's defense attorney claimed that the first blow killed Dusty, and the subsequent blows caused no suffering.

Nation

Wanna Big Ripoff with that?

On Tuesday, the FBI arrested eight people for allegedly fixing the outcomes of McDonald's Monopoly games since 1995.

A security official with the company hired to run the program allegedly involved friends and family in recruiting "winners" — who bought winning pieces for as much as \$50,000.

World

AIDS activists sue S. Africa

On Tuesday, AIDS activists and a group of pediatricians sued the South African government, demanding it provide medicine to HIV-infected pregnant women to help stop the disease from passing to their babies.

True enough

Talk about a "lousy situation"

A Peruvian paid laborer chopped off one of his testicles in front of Peru's parliament building on Monday to protest his "lousy situation."

This is the same man who hacked off his penis last September in front of the parliament building after failing to meet with the head of Congress to ask for work.

Webster University announces Spring 2001 dean's list

Webster University's Dean's List for the Spring 2001 semester consisted of 257 undergraduate students, 242 from the St. Louis campus.

Ninety-three students on the list were from the School of Communications, 50 from the School of Business and Technology, 48 from the School of Arts and Sciences, 37 from the School of Education, 25 from the School of Fine Arts and 4 students were undeclared.

Students on the list are:

Freshmen Denise Amsinger, Kara Beightel, Dennis Bigelow, Adrienne Blume, Angelo Bosco, Lindy Bunte, Jessica Butler, Anthony Caraffa, Carmen Pilar Cervilla Lopez, Andrew Cheatham, Jennifer Christ, Rosemarie Cooper, Elena DonFrancesco, Nicholas Gartner, Samantha Givens, Daniel Godsil, Stephen Hanneke, Megan Harper, Emily Hencken, Chi Chieh Jenny Ho, Mary Holman, Garmenn Huynh, William Jennings, Lauren Johnson, Shinji Kawagoe, Jovana Kostic, Kent Kramer, Amber Kuhns, Annette Lucas, Abigail Martin, Fabian Osterfeld, Alyson Pedley, Melissa Pfautch, Chelsea Phillips, Jessica Powers, Jason Reynolds, Carla Ringhofer, Yisha Rivera, Lindsey Robinson, Ryan Saale, Mirsada Salihovic,

Nicholas Schlueter, Christopher Soer, Kelly Strayhorn, Patricia Tolentino, Alexander Vietmeier, Matthew Wall, Rebecca Wallace, Brian Weiland, Daniel Williamson, Michael Witman, Emily Woodfin and Min Zhao;
Sophomores Michael Allen, Andrew Andert, Lisa Bast, Sara Biebel, Sarah Bollinger, Jessica Borchardt, Rita Bowers, Ivaylo Bozoukov, Elizabeth Brockmann, Melissa Cusumano, Jeffrey Dickherber, Debra Elder, Katherine Emht, Gina Gari, David Gilbert, Florence Grant, Cynthia Graville, Alison Grawitch, Anne Hardwick, Stacey Hayes, Brett Henley, Janice Herman, Jon Keating, Charlene Ketchum, Lina Kharats, Brian Legg, Amanda Link, Katherine Massie, Kasey May, Jacqueline McAllister, Julie McAllister, Amie Medley, Jasna Miletic, Jennifer Mommens, Andrew Palisch, Kentra Peterson, Sabina Ramic, Olivia Rea, Bridget Richter, Erin Rubinelli, Karen Sanders, Angela Sherman, Abel Silva, Erin Simmons, Wendy Sutanto, Jennifer Toro, Natalie Tough, Robert Tygett, Lee Watkins and Amber Woelm;
Juniors Michelle Backer, Melissa Baggett, Jennifer Baider, Jesse Barger, Sheila Bennett, Lois Blackorby,

Rhonda Buchmann, Lori Buehler, Tiffany Cooper, Sean-Michael Davis, Jodi Duniphan, Debra Ellerbrook, Elizabeth Evans, Nicole Femmer, Jill Finder, Chrischell Gibbs, Casey Gillman, Maria Gonzalez, Elizabeth Hamilton, Miranda Hays, Tamara Held, Allan Hessler, Deborah Hester, Rebecca Hoffmann, Sarah Holt, Chiara Jasson, Irem Kapudag, Amber Kemper, Tracy Knoll, Annette Koch, Benjamin Mathes, Kelly McCallum, Erick Moore, B. Sutton Mora, Travis Norvell, Gregor Obernosterer, Cheryl Ogolin, Mark Petro, Lauren Rathgeber, Alicia Rehahn, Coire Reilly, Sonya Revell, Nicole Romano, Laura Rutherford, Mireia Sanabra, Caryn Saxon, Susan Schantz, Robert Severson, Kenneth Siwek, Rudi Sugiato, Lovoraka-Marija Sulic, Nicole Thornton, Clare Vitale, Valerie Willetts, Christopher Wingo, Tiffany Wright, Laura Young, Josie Zimmermann and Melissa Zwilling and
Seniors Laura Albers, Joshua Arnold, Beverly Basler, Christy Besselman, Jane Blakemore, Lori Bougher, Abigail Bridges, Erin Bulfin, Erica Bursleson, Patricia Cheves, Laura Cloud, Kimberly Collette, Stacy Conway, Thomas Curtis, Sara Dascher, John Dedeke, Jessica Deslauriers, Stephen Donze, Pamela Downs,

Christian Eckels, Melissa Eubanks, Angela Fischer, Kim Foster, Robert Galloway, Jennifer Gratz, Gwen Griffen, Leslie Harper, Sandra Harris, Stephen Harris, Melissa Heus, Lisa Hollander, Jane Holstein, Julie Holstein, Ellen Hudson, Carlyn Issitt, Eric Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Stephanie Jones, Todd Keesal, Kara King, Christopher Kost, Holt, Chiara Jasson, Adam Lewis, Petra Ljevak, Melissa Lochard, Sherry Loostrum, Benjamin Mathes, Kelly McCallum, Erick Moore, B. Sutton Mora, Travis Norvell, Gregor Obernosterer, Cheryl Ogolin, Mark Petro, Lauren Rathgeber, Alicia Rehahn, Coire Reilly, Sonya Revell, Nicole Romano, Laura Rutherford, Mireia Sanabra, Caryn Saxon, Susan Schantz, Robert Severson, Kenneth Siwek, Rudi Sugiato, Lovoraka-Marija Sulic, Nicole Thornton, Clare Vitale, Valerie Willetts, Christopher Wingo, Tiffany Wright, Laura Young, Josie Zimmermann and Melissa Zwilling and
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In Brief

The Webster University community was busy at the end of the last semester and over the summer saying "goodbye and best wishes" to retiring faculty members and those that are moving on in their careers. Among those who retired are Martha Van Leuven, executive secretary to the president, Kay Easton,

teacher certification coordinator in the School of Education, Barbara Wimberly of the payroll office, Mary Moloney of the Alumni and Development Offices and John Featherston of the Division of Finance and Administration. Featherstone is currently recovering from a stroke he suffered over the July 4 holiday.

Also saying goodbye to the university over the summer were Carole Watson of the Academic Resource Center, Jennifer Anton, director of the career center and Carol Dougan, campus catering director.

The university welcomes the new faculty members around campus

this semester. These members include Janet Baker, replacing Dougan as catering director, Thomas Hilliard, replacing Anton as director of the career center and Gladys Smith, who is the new full-time counselor in the Counseling and Life Development Department.



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- Oriental Takeout
- Food Bar
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Policy revision: New chalking regulations are enacted

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

A number of revisions have been made to the student handbook, mostly in the policies and procedures category. A specific addition to "Policies

on Advertising, Posting Notices, and Solicitation" was included this year to cover sidewalk chalking.

Dean of Students Ted Hoef said students requested a chalking policy because of the confu-

sion after last year's arrest incident of student Chris Carley. Carley was arrested by the Webster Groves Police Department after chalking outside of the university's cafeteria. He was charged with second-degree trespassing and resisting arrest. All charges against him were dropped but the incident prompted a chalk war on the sidewalks.

"Students had been able to chalk before, and when there was a controversy last year, they wanted clarification on it," Hoef said.

The policy outlines approved areas for chalking and banned all sidewalk chalk on places such as doors, streets and stairs.

"I think it should say you can't do it anywhere," student Lauren Cuba said. She said the chalking last year was annoying.

Annoying or not, some students feel that this is in violation of free speech and is an unneces-

sary policy.

"I think it's ridiculous that there's a policy," student Jo Nelson said.

Linda Holtzman, associate professor in the communications and journalism department, agreed.

"I think it's silly. I don't know if we need a policy where we can chalk. It's free speech. We have rules on vandalism," Holtzman said.

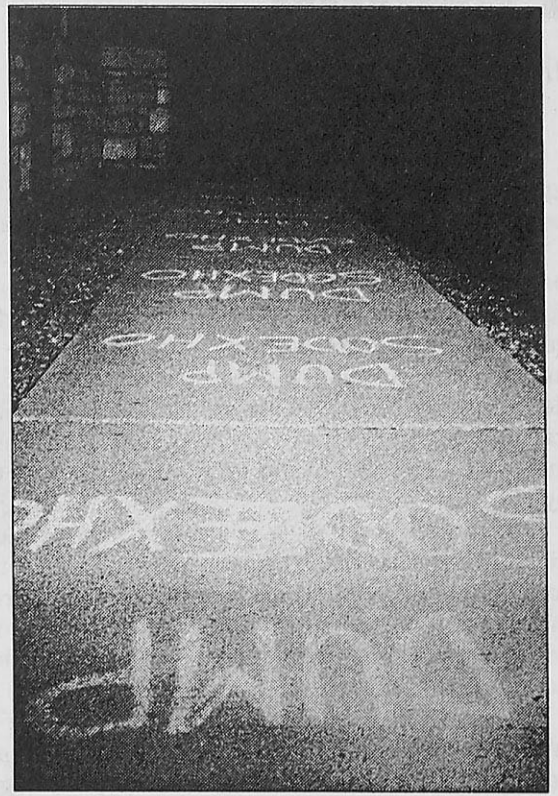
Associate Dean of Students Tammy Gocial said that this policy was not intended to curb freedom of speech by the students.

"This is not an effort to squelch First Amendment rights, it's about beautifying the campus," Gocial said.

Student Bryant Pilant said, "It washes off, it's harmless."

Another student, Mike Pierce said, "If it was me, I'd be out here carving it in."

The complete list of chalking regulations can be found in the 2001-2002 student hand-



The Journal File Photo

Students who decided to use chalk to write messages of protest came upon an unexpected controversy during the spring 2001 semester.



The Journal File Photo

Sidewalk chalking done by various student activists sparked a movement that led to one student's arrest during the spring 2001 semester. All charges were eventually dropped.

book available to students in the University Center and other various locations around campus.

MetroBus route cuts may leave students without transportation

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster students and faculty who rely on mass transit to get to the main campus might find themselves in a pedestrian position under the currently proposed restructuring plan for the MetroBus system.

The restructuring of the bus system, which includes the elimination, consolidation and reduction in service to 74 routes and changes in the fare system, comes in the wake of a \$7.1 million budget shortfall in Fiscal Year 2002.

Three routes that directly serve the campus are affected, as are numerous transfer points along those routes. Final decisions on service changes will be announced on Aug. 24, and go into affect on Oct. 1.

"I understand they need to make cuts and reduce times, but they're not taking into account the people who've planned on using public transportation," said Steve Houldsworth, adjunct professor, of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said. "The people who don't have a choice aren't affected. The people who have a choice will choose not to ride."

Houldsworth, also an academic adviser, is stationed in the downtown campus, but teaches some classes at the main campus. He says he can leave downtown after an 8:00 a.m. class and be at the campus before 11:00 a.m.

By choice, he doesn't own a car because he's been able to get where he needs to go on the MetroBus system since he moved here from the East Coast

five years ago.

That could change. The proposed restructuring plan calls for the elimination of one route that directly serves the main campus, the Big Bend (no. 68). The Lindenwood (no. 92), which serves the Grand MetroLink station, will no longer run on Saturday and Sunday, and loses most service at night.

The Cross-County (no. 47) will also lose most night service, and it will be the only bus to campus on Saturday. No bus will reach the campus on Sunday, and no bus will serve campus after 9 p.m. during the week.

These changes hit Houldsworth pretty hard. He teaches night classes and comes to the campus on some weekends for the events, and others for meetings with students.

"Most of my classes are night classes. It's going to be almost impossible for me to teach on campus at night," he said. "And it's going to be really hard for a student to be an active member of the campus community."

Students, and the community in general, won't have access to sporting events, the film series and the Repertory Theater. And, students living in the dorms or apartments wouldn't have the option of going by bus to museums in Forest Park, the City Museum or the Galleria because of the changes.

"Are we not concerned that we can't have access to cultural events, that from campus, you can't go to a museum on

Saturday or Sunday?" Houldsworth said.

Bi-State's Executive Director, Tom Irwin, understands concerns expressed by people like Houldsworth, but there isn't any way around the changes.

"The system needs to be changed," Irwin said. "I'd like to be here talking to you about adding services, — not cutting them — but I'm not."

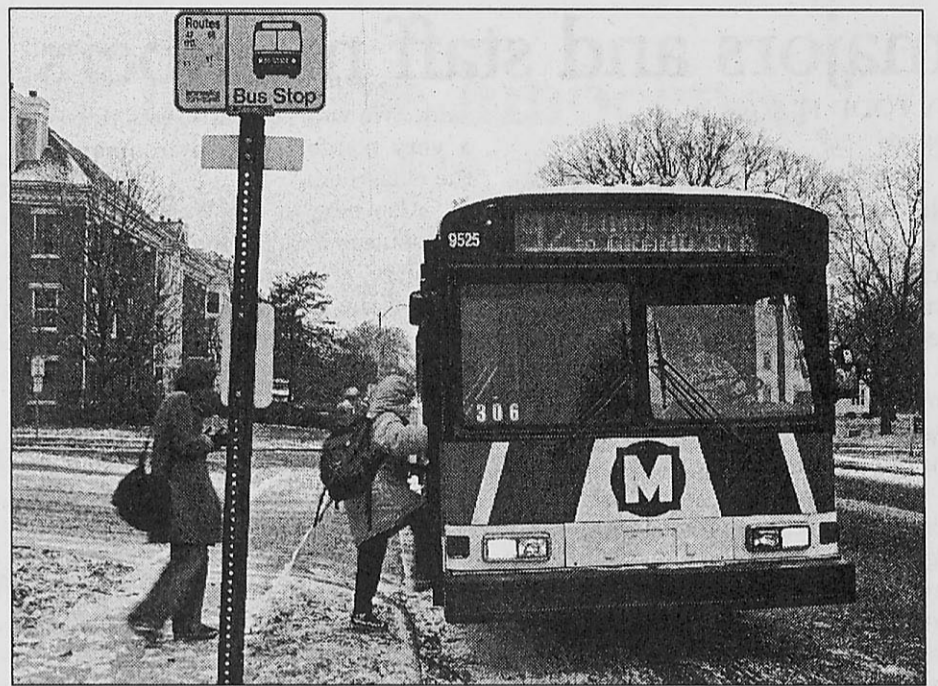
On Tuesday, Irwin announced his resignation, effective in October.

John Ginsburg, director of the University Center and Student Activities, organized a meeting with Bi-State to discuss the changes and represent the concerns of the campus on Aug. 1. Ginsburg's concerns mirrored Houldsworth's, that no bus serves night students and that all students, but especially international students who may not have a car, have only one option on the weekend.

An international student affected is Vijay Rangesh, a graduate student from India. Rangesh now can take either the no. 47 or the no. 68 to campus, but when the changes go into affect, he'll be limited to no. 47.

"In a country like America, which is so advanced, you have to provide facilities for those who attend college," Rangesh said. "Even developing countries like India provide good bus service. You can't expect each student to buy a car."

In letters to the editor, and at community forums, it has been



The Journal File Photo

Students may have to find another method of transportation.

suggested that Bi-State raise the basic fare from \$1.25 to \$1.50, and charge more for transfers.

Irwin's answer is the day-pass. He thinks making day passes more readily available (they are now only available at MetroLink stations) and cheaper (they are now \$4, but will be reduced to \$3) are keys to increasing ridership.

"Public transportation is subsidized all over the nation, and there are not a lot of systems that have that high a basic rate (\$1.50)," Irwin said. "The minute you raise it, you lose riders."

But Houldsworth disagrees.

"These changes lead to them losing riders like me, riders who choose to ride," he said. "The more riders they lose, the more (routes) they have to cut. It's a downward spiral. Pretty soon, the only people taking public transportation will be those that, physically or monetarily, that's all they have."

The proposed changes have

Houldsworth considering buying a vehicle of his own.

"I may give up public transportation and buy a car. I've been avoiding it for five years. It doesn't look good," Houldsworth said.

Ginsburg and SGA president Larry "II" Luscri were instrumental in coordinating the sale of semester-long Bi-State passes to students last spring. In spite of limited publicity, 20 passes were sold. As of Aug. 20, 13 passes have been sold.

Passes are \$60 and are valid on both MetroBus and Metrolink through the end of the year. The UC also sells ten-ride booklets for \$11. Under the proposed changes, those will be raised to \$12.50.

Luscri hopes to sell students on the idea of using mass transit despite the inevitable changes in service.

"It might be a sacrifice, but if you can ride the bus, you don't have to worry about finding a parking spot," Luscri said.

Some dorm residents can't have vehicles on campus until the middle of October

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Parking has rarely been a problem for Webster Village Apartment (WVA) residents due to having a gated lot at their disposal that only grants entry to those people with an encoded identification card. In addition, the cost of their parking is included in their rent (see chart).

The parking garage should not affect the cost of parking for WVA residents, said Tammy Gocial, associate dean of students.

"That group of students is not going to be using the parking garage," Gocial said.

Residents of the apartments pay a fee for the convenience of carrying groceries into their apartment, and, therefore, have a gated lot to keep other cars out of their spaces. This privilege doesn't apply to dorm residents, though.

"It's not really the same," Gocial said. "Hall students don't really cook."

So, apartment and dorm residents pay the same fee for parking — or will pay the same fee for parking once the garage is completed — but dorm students have less convenience and a little more trouble with parking.

In the past, dorm residents have had access to a small number of spaces to the east of Loretto Hall as well as to the Maria Hall parking lot. Should all those spaces be taken, the students could park on any other given lot.

This year the spaces to the east of Loretto Hall will not be available — it will be gated visitor parking. While this year's residents are unaware of these changes, they do know about the parking cramp.

John Buck, coordinator of housing and residential life, sent a letter to incoming residents at the end of July asking them to make several concessions concerning vehicles.

The letter stated that dorm residents who live within 50

miles of campus would not be allowed to bring their vehicles to campus until after fall break (Oct. 15-19). At that point, the University would sell the permits to the students for half price — \$50.

Any local residents with special circumstances could request an exception in writing. Buck said he only received about 10 requests that were for regular visits to doctors and such things.

The letter also "strongly discouraged" out-of-town students from bringing their cars until after fall break or until the garage opens. Students choosing this route will also receive their permits at half price.

Finally, the letter suggested that students who needed to park on campus consider the option of parking at the WVA for the first eight weeks of the semester at a discounted rate of \$75.

Buck said the choice meant a little more walking but would be more convenient for the stu-

dents. As it is, only 50 spots are reserved for dorm students in green Lot C outside the residence halls.

That is fewer spaces than the number of dorm residents' cars that were on campus last year. Buck estimated that 85-90 cars were on campus last year due to dorm residents.

When he heard that he'd have 50 reserved spots for his residents, he said, "I thought that was do-able."

And, it seems to have worked out well. During move-in he had a few spaces left in the reserved parking lot and about a dozen people at the WVA.

Once the garage construction is complete, the parking guidelines for where dorm students should park may change. No one knows yet if further issues will open for these students.

"I don't know exactly what will happen when the parking garage opens up," Gocial said. "I expect we'll revisit the issue."

Webster Village Apartments

Two bedroom	
Nine-month lease	\$490
without parking	\$476.67
12-month lease	\$473
	\$463
Four bedroom	
Nine-month lease	\$366
	\$352.67
12-month lease	\$356
	\$346
Efficiency — single occupancy	
Nine-month lease	\$650
	\$636.67
12-month lease	\$624
	\$614
Efficiency — double occupancy	
Nine-month lease	\$379/person
	\$365.67/person
12-month lease	\$363/person
	\$353/person
Index of monthly costs:	
Regularly	
Minus parking	

Parking

from page 1

Parking policies will be strictly enforced

garage, I'll be able to give a better assessment."

With the cost of parking permits hitting a variety of costs (see chart), the expected 6,000 people buying permits should provide a good deal of income for the garage, and none of the permit costs will be absorbed by the University.

"Departments are not picking up the cost," West said. She said some departments tried to pay for adjunct faculty members or for some staff members.

"They tried," West said. "We told them they couldn't do that. It kind of defeated the purpose of the whole fund-raising plan."

Referring to the parking garage as a fund-raising plan, West showed her commitment to the plan by stating that she

made all public safety officers purchase passes immediately. She said public safety wants to set the example.

The department is trying to get the message out to students, faculty and staff. They sent thousands of letters to employees and students, letting them know about the new policies. The policies are also printed in the student handbooks, and brochures can be found around campus with the details of parking issues inside.

"There are no excuses," West said, and Jamal Bussey, manager of public safety, agreed with her. Everyone should know about the parking permits, rules and regulations.

Public safety is stressing to everyone the importance

of getting a parking permit and displaying the permit.

"We're going to be very diligent about it and we're going to ticket," West said. In fact, she expects to have three to four public safety officers on during all shifts to parole the parking lots.

In addition, the officers will be closely watching handicap parking spaces and striped zones in accordance to the policies of the American Disabilities Act.

"We are going to seriously watch handicap and striped spaces," West said. "We have a zero tolerance policy toward handicap spaces."

Anyone parking in these spaces will immediately have his or her car booted and will have to pay a fine by cash or check before having access to the car again (see

chart of fines).

Bussey and West said public safety tries to be fair about fines, though. Often they find vehicles in violation of several issues. In this case, they only charge

the perpetrator with one violation — the most expensive violation.

"We're not going to double-dip," Bussey said.

All parking fines must be paid within seven days of the

Anna Korshunova/The Journal

ticket or, if the person chooses to appeal the ticket, he or she must do so within seven days of the date on the ticket. Appeals must be taken to West's office on the ground floor of Loretto Hall.

Parking Tickets and Fines

Blocking or straddling a line	\$ 12.00
Restricted or Reserved Parking	\$ 20.00*
No Permit or Expired Permit	\$15.00
Illegal Parking at the Library	\$15.00
Blocking Aisles, or Ends of Aisles (fire lanes)	\$ 50.00*
Car Pool area	\$ 30.00*
Disabled Access and Fire Lanes	\$ 50.00*

* Subject to immediate Towing and Booting

Business school adds new majors and staff members

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

While at a Jacksonville, Fla., faculty meeting over the summer, Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, stressed three things that Webster needs accomplish.

The three things included doing the right thing, doing the right thing well and doing the right thing consistently.

To ensure that these three criteria are met, there have been several significant changes in the School of Business and Technology over the summer that include adding a new associate dean, new majors and new board of trustees. These changes are designed to set all Webster campuses on course for campus unity and cohesion.

"I'm excited about this because we have so many initiatives that are constantly going on and this will enable us to get more done, but my goal for the 2001-2002 academic year is what I call one Webster, one curriculum," Akande said. "My number one priority is to achieve academic excellence through continuous improvement. We want to spend this year as a faculty focusing on maintaining consistency in curriculum and outcomes."

Akande said that he wants students taking courses in St. Louis and other campuses to have the same learning criteria.

"We understand that the dynamic here is that you have different professors and that each professor can elevate the course in a particular way, but that there should be specific outcomes for every course that we teach," Akande said. "That is the promise that we give to our students and we would like to extend that this year."

Another dynamic that will undergo a noticeable change over the fall break is the drastic remodeling of Sverdrup to give it a more accommodating feel. New tables and chairs will replace outdated models in the classrooms, and the lobbies will be refurbished as well to make the atmosphere more conducive to learning.

"Business schools, or university lobbies, in particular need to be a very relaxed atmosphere," Akande

said. "We want our students to be in a very comfortable environment in the classroom."

Also new to the Webster School of Business and Technology is Mahar Mishriki, who is the new associate dean of the school. Mishriki beat out what Akande called "20 or 30 quality applicants" and more than 100 total applicants for the position. Akande said that Mishriki, who studied at the Webster campus in Vienna, stood out from the rest of the applicants because of his familiarity with Webster and the direction that the school wishes to take.

"We really didn't identify him as a prospect, but when he applied we looked at his credentials and we invited him for the interview process, we knew we had a gem amongst us and he would be the right person for the job," Akande said.

Both Akande and Mishriki will partner together to initiate the on-site program.

"Every decision we make here in St. Louis has a definite impact on our other sites so we don't want it to be a one-way street where we are providing information to them — we want it to be a two-way street where we are seeking information. We are seeking the best practices from them and then we are dialoguing and then coming to a decision," Akande said.

Akande said that he expects that Mishriki will play a critical role in being able to actualize those duties.

There will also be two new majors offered for graduate students. A master's of science in finance and accounting and a masters of arts in quality management will be offered starting in the fall semester.

The summer was a positive time for the School of Business and Technology, which in the July 19 edition of *Black Issues in Higher Education*, had Webster ranked as the top school of total minority master's degrees and African Americans pursuing master's degrees.

"The numbers indicate that we are an access institution that is giving people the opportunity to get an education and the promise we are giving them is that if you come to Webster, we're going to transform their lives," Akande said.

Webster recognizes students for community service activities

On May 14, four Webster University students were recognized at an awards ceremony for performing valuable community services on- and off-campus. Dean of Student Affairs Ted Hoef chose the four recipients out of 12 nominations for the Dean's Award for Spring II.

The recipients were: Altamash Ahmed, awarded for his services to the international student community; Mika Porro, awarded for successfully balancing a job as a resident assistant and performing a lead role in "The Women;" Adam Neal, awarded for his leadership in producing the Webbies media excellence

awards show and Courtney Smith, awarded for her contributions made while working on the Student Activities Council.

Also at the ceremony, two students received the Outstanding Student Employee Award. They were selected out of 12 nominations for their valuable employment service at the university.

The recipients were Shay Malone, awarded for her work as the program assistant in the multicultural center and as an orientation leader, and Abby Bridges, awarded for her work in the University Communications office.

Garage

from page 1

More construction to come

project has not been delayed and the excavation and utility relocation for the addition has been completed.

"Everything is on schedule. The intention is to complete the addition by March of next year," Stone said.

He said that there will be a lot of concrete truck activity until around the middle of September, then other trucks will begin to deliver steel pieces.

"The barriers on Garden (Avenue) will be there for quite some time," Stone said.

He didn't think the construction would create a lot of blockage on the street because of the fenced off lane on Garden Avenue used for trucks.

The best advice he could give to students to avoid traffic and parking hassles during the first few weeks of school was to give themselves a few extra minutes. He said that the construction activity typically begins at 7 a.m. and lasts until 3:30 p.m.

Once the garage is completed, the library and new physical plant building construction will

get underway.

"The Brown House will be demolished before Labor Day to prepare for the library," Stone said.

The Brown House is located between the University Center and the Sverdrup Business and Technology Building. This project will require the closing of parking lot E.

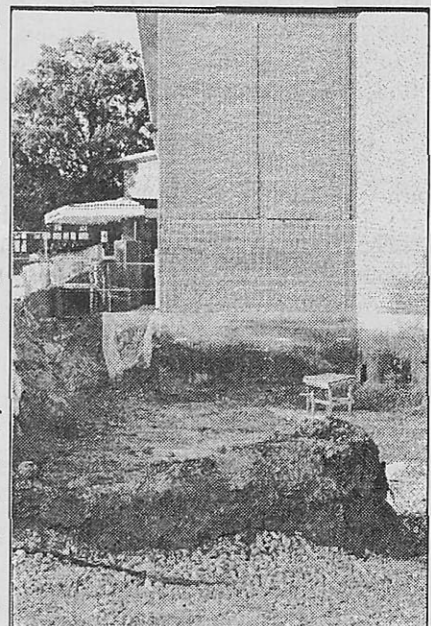
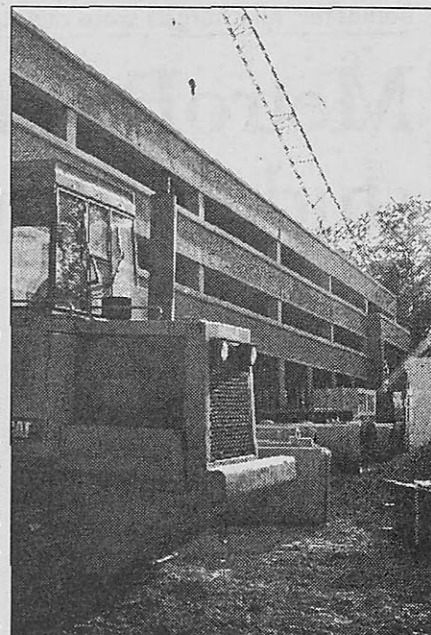
A physical plant building which will house boilers and chillers will be constructed south of the Financial Aid Office.

"The footprint of the building will not take any parking spaces but the construction fence will," Stone said.

He guessed about 12 spaces will be lost while construction occurs.

In other construction news, the northeast fourth floor of Loretto Hall was ready for occupancy in early August. The elevator is expected to be completed in early September.

Stone said that the occupancy date for the second and third floors has been pushed back because more floor planning is needed.



Susan Heimann/The Journal

Construction is ongoing around campus, including the garage at top and the Loretto Hilton, below.

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Investigation

from page 1

Class becomes full-time job, student says

"Our purpose was to do good investigating and good journalism," Bishop added.

Bishop patterned his class after a Northwestern University course that used DNA evidence to exonerate several men on death row. Bishop requested a list of lawyers involved with death row cases and from those picked the cases of Joseph Amerine and Richard Clay.

"I picked cases that I thought were the most interesting, where the lawyers would be more helpful," Bishop said. "I just kind of followed a gut instinct."

From there Bishop divided his class into two teams of five. One team was given Amerine's case while the others were given Clay's case. Bishop said his students were self-motivated enough to need little of his guid-

ance as an instructor.

"The students were outstanding," Bishop said. "All the students worked very hard to make this happen."

For the students, Bishop's class became the center of their schedule.

"It was a full-time job," said Holly Rauch, who received her Master's degree in media communications from Webster

The hardest thing for me was to meet Rick's son. Just to think about him sitting there thinking about his dad in prison was really hard.

last spring. "Even when I wasn't working on it, I was thinking about it."

As the class pro-

gressed and the students became more involved in Clay's case, many found it difficult to separate their emotions from their objectivity as journalists.

"The hardest thing for me was to meet Rick's son," said Britten Beaver, who graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in media communications. "Just to think about him sitting there thinking about his dad in prison was really hard."

The students even traveled to

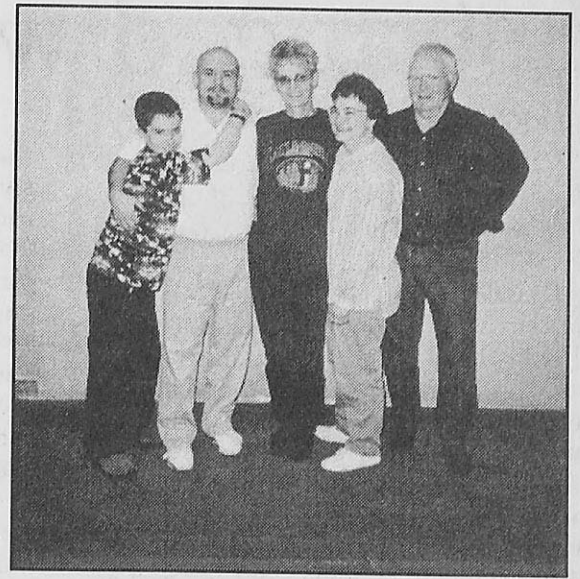
Britten Beaver,
Webster graduate

Sikeston and New Madrid, Mo., and spent a weekend interviewing locals and exploring the town where the murder took place. While the first-hand experience was emotionally draining, according to students, they stayed focused on the story.

Debbie Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, was especially proud of how the student journalists conducted themselves throughout the investigation.

"It wouldn't be noteworthy if they hadn't used good reporting skills and traditional methods of journalism, such as fact checking," she said. "This is an excellent example of just how important this job is to people."

Not only did the students learn about practical journal-



Photograph courtesy of Richard D. Clay and family
From left, Kiefer Clay hugs his father, Richard D. Clay, while visiting with Joyce Cox, Richard's mother, a family friend and Tommy Cox, Richard's father.

ism, Rauch said she learned a valuable lesson about the legal system as well.

"It's surprising and a little frightening that it took students to find this out," she said. "Our government is supposed to be a system of checks and balances and then something like this happens."

Small town murder

Man on death row may get second chance to prove innocence

BY ERICA BURLESON,
Journal Staff

JENNIFER GASKIN
AND HOLLY RAUCH
Webster Graduates

Just before midnight on May 19, 1994, New Madrid Police Officer Claude McFerren thought he had a drunken driver on his hands when he spotted a red Camaro with sparks flying from beneath the grill. By the next day, however, McFerren's would-be drunken driver was arrested for the murder of prominent local businessman Randy Martindale.

Charles Sanders, 33, was charged with first-degree murder, armed criminal action and conspiracy to commit murder. Police believed Sanders was hired to kill Martindale by the murdered man's estranged wife, Stacy Martindale, with whom Sanders was having an affair. Sanders admitted to receiving a \$5,000 check as a down payment for the murder.

But today neither Sanders nor his girlfriend is on death row. A man named Richard Clay, a friend of Sanders, is now facing lethal injection, mainly on Sanders' testimony. Murder charges were dropped against Sanders in return for his testimony against Clay.

In June 1995, jurors at the three-day trial convicted Clay, 36, on Sanders' testimony and circumstantial evidence. What the jurors did not have a chance to hear was circumstantial evidence that pointed away from Clay. More importantly, the prosecutors — H. Riley Bock and Kenneth Hulshof, who is now a U.S. Congressman — may have improperly withheld part of that evidence.

In fact, on Aug. 6, Federal Judge Dean Whipple ruled that Clay should receive a new trial, partly based on the prosecutors withholding of evidence. The State, however, has 30 days to appeal Whipple's ruling. If the State fails to appeal, the new trial could begin as early as February.

Clay's Story

Clay's version of the events the night Martindale was killed has never changed. He says he, Sanders and Stacy arrived outside the Martindale home in Stacy's Camaro at about 11 p.m. Stacy went into the house to get money to buy some methamphetamine Clay was dealing. As Clay and Sanders were waiting, Randy Martindale came home with his and Stacy's two children. Martindale, who knew about his wife's affair with Sanders, became agitated and told the two men to leave.

"He hollers and tells us to get out of there or he's going to call the police," Clay says.

Then Martindale went in the house.

A few seconds later, Stacy reappeared. She motioned for Sanders to come to a side door of the house. Clay watched them talk but couldn't hear what they were saying. Sanders returned to the car and told Clay they were to take Stacy's car and meet up with her later.

But Martindale's car blocked their exit. While trying to maneuver the Camaro out of the driveway, a toy tractor was caught beneath the car. Sanders and Clay pulled away unaware they were dragging the toy beneath them. But a cop, Officer McFerren, saw it and decided to pull the Camaro over. When the red lights of the police car appeared in their rearview mirror, the two men panicked. Another drug bust and Clay was facing the penitentiary.

They quickly ditched the car. Both men fled out of the car leaving both doors open and the engine running. They separated and Clay ran into the bayou near the Mississippi River. The next morning, police caught Clay in the bayou. He was now a murder suspect. The night before, Randy Martindale had been shot in his estranged wife's bedroom.

But when Sanders, Clay's alibi, was interviewed by the police, he said he wasn't in Stacy's Camaro that night. In fact, Sanders said he was nowhere near the Martindale home. He told police he was in Sikeston, at a bar called J.D.'s Lounge, and that he was with someone, a woman named Nickie Bouge.

"Nickie never left my sight that night," Sanders says.

"That's not true," Bouge now says.

She does remember arriving at the bar with Sanders around 10:30 p.m. and leaving with him at closing time in the wee hours of the morning, but she maintains that she lost track of him during the evening.

"I wasn't with him all night," Bouge says. "We split up. He could have left the bar at any point. I wasn't with him on a date. I was doing my own thing."

Doug Ellis, a bartender for 12 years at J.D.'s Lounge, said the bar, which has an occupancy of 600, gets so crowded he doesn't think it's possible to know someone's whereabouts. In fact, Ellis said he's broken up fights at one end of the bar and bouncers at the other end

didn't know the fight existed.

Prosecution's Theory

The prosecution argued that Stacy Martindale and Clay, not Sanders, planned the murder earlier that day when the two rode together to get fast-food. In that short time, the prosecution says Clay and Stacy planned for Clay to hide inside the Martindale's bedroom closet until Randy Martindale entered the bedroom, at which point Clay was to jump out of the closet and shoot him. After the murder, Clay left in Stacy's car alone, according to the prosecutors.

New Madrid County Prosecuting Attorney H. Riley Bock and Special Prosecutor Kenneth Hulshof (R-Columbia) convinced the jury that although police found both doors of the Camaro opened, Sanders was telling the truth when he said he was never in the car.

Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Greg Kenley, the second officer to arrive at the abandoned Camaro, testified there were only footprints leading away from the passenger side door. But during Clay's appeal investigation, Clay's attorney, Jennifer Brewer, learned Kenley had questioned McFerren about a set of tracks by the driver's door. According to Brewer, McFerren thought the footprints were his own.

Raburn Evans, a friend of the Martindale family, said McFerren told him that he was sure he saw two people in the Camaro. When questioned by reporters, McFerren would only say that he was "through with (the case)."

Police also brought a dog to the abandoned Camaro but they pulled the dog off the search after it failed to follow the tracks from the passenger's door. In fact, the path the dog sniffed went in the opposite direction from the tracks outside the passenger door, meaning the dog followed someone else's scent.

Although the cops and prosecution argued that only

one person — Richard Clay — was in the Camaro that night, townspeople are sure they saw otherwise. Lee Boyd, a New Madrid resident, testified at both the Clay and Stacy Martindale trials about seeing two people in the Camaro that night. Boyd said he noticed the Camaro because of the sparks beneath it. He said he is positive he saw two figures in the car.

Withholding Information

Two other witnesses, Deborah Garrett and Samantha Fitzgerald, said they saw the Camaro stop on the gravel road and both doors open simultaneously. Garrett said she and Fitzgerald even told police officers the night of the murder that they saw the car doors open simultaneously.

We're in southern Missouri, for me to say that I was there, it would have been tantamount to me saying that I did it — that I killed him.

Charles Sanders
State's Witness

neously. Garrett said when she spoke to New Madrid Police Officers Dave Simmons and Raymond Cresey, who is now at the Lilbourn City Police Department. They didn't write anything down and police never contacted Garrett or Fitzgerald again.

"I just figured surely to God someone would contact us," Garrett says. "But no one ever did."

Simmons said he doesn't remember speaking to them, but if he did, he would have written a police report.

Cresey said he remembers speaking with Fitzgerald and Garrett a day or so after the murder. He said Garrett and Fitzgerald stopped him on the street and told him about seeing the Camaro doors open simultaneously. Cresey said he wasn't working on the investigation so he didn't write a police report or tell anyone about the statements. In other words, he failed to report evidence that was beneficial to Clay's defense.

Bock said he was unaware of Cresey's information throughout Clay's trial. He believes Cresey didn't think the witnesses' information was credible or that it was not material to the case.

"I think any police officer has a responsibility to write a police report if it was material to the case," Bock says. "I can't do these guys' work for them."

Don Wolff, a well-known St. Louis defense attorney, says that the prosecuting attorney has a legal obligation to gather all information from police officers.

"He's responsible for seeing to it that the complete

information is given to him," says Wolff. "In this case, you have the willful concealment of information that is both material and favorable to the defense. The prosecutor has the responsibility to have all the information turned over to him and, therefore, turned over to the defense. He can't escape his obligation by saying the police didn't give him the information."

St. Louis defense attorney Rick Sindel agrees. He had a case in August 1999 with a defendant, Ellen Reasonover, which was reversed on similar grounds.

"The state has the obligation to ensure that all information is turned over to the defense at the earliest possible moment. Even if he claims he didn't personally know of the information, he must ensure that all information is gathered," says Sindel.

But David Klinger, a criminologist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, believes it is impossible to ask the prosecutor to turn over information he never knew about and that the responsibility belongs with the police, not the prosecution.

Washington University Law Professor Peter Joy said the circumstances in this case fall into a gray area in which it's difficult to decide whose obligation — the police's or the prosecutors' — it is to pass along the information.

"I guess I could imagine it going either way," says Joy. "But most police are trained to pass along information — even if they aren't working on a case."

Joy cited the case Brady v. Maryland in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that the prosecutor is required to give the defense all evidence in the hands of the government and "government" includes the police. The Court further stated that the government's failure to turn over all evidence is a due process violation and a case could be reversed if the appeals court decides that the withheld evidence is "material."

Hulshof declined to make any comment.

But, Hulshof has been criticized for withholding information from the defense in the past. In one case, Missouri v. Phillips, the death penalty was overturned because Hulshof failed to disclose discovery information to the defense. In another case, Missouri v. Johnson, the appeals court found that again Hulshof had withheld information but the conviction was upheld. Now we have a third instance of Hulshof being criticized by an appeals court.

In any case, to believe the prosecution's theory, you have to believe that Clay was driving the car when it was

ditched. And you have to believe that he opened both the driver's and passenger's side door at the same time, climbed over the console and then fled from the passenger side of the car.

Beyond that, no murder weapon was ever found. No physical evidence linked Clay to the crime scene. And, most importantly, gunpowder residue was only found on Stacy's hands.

Plea agreement

At Clay's trial, Sanders told the jury that he had made a plea agreement in return for his testimony against Clay. But he misrepresented that agreement. He told the jury that he was to receive a 10-year prison sentence. In fact, prosecutors had arranged a five-year sentence on a Class D felony of tampering with evidence. Sanders says the prosecutors told him that the longer sentence made his testimony more credible. Sanders says he signed the shorter plea bargain with Bock and Hulshof in the back of the courtroom just before the start of the trial.

Bock still maintains that Sanders' testimony about his plea agreement was truthful.

"In my opinion, he should have done the time — five to 10 years of incarceration," Bock says. "The court ignored our agreement. I never believed he was going to get probation. I never promised him probation."

But Judge T. Lynn Brown, who sentenced Sanders, seemed to think that the five-year sentence should be suspended, which translates into five years probation. He gave Sanders the suspended sentence even though he said at the time: "I think the conclusions of the presentence investigation are not unreasonable. But there's something about these facts that have just put lots of questions in my mind. Although I do believe that you withdrew from the conspiracy, and I do believe that you were not involved in the murder. And again, I can't... you're not guilty because you associated with those people, but there's a lot of cause for concern."

The question remains: If Clay's story is true, why didn't Sanders provide Clay an alibi by admitting he was in the car?

"We're in southern Missouri, for me to say that I was there, it would have been tantamount to me saying that I did it — that I killed him," Sanders says.

Additional information provided by Britten Beaver and Plesah Mayo.

(On page 6, the role of Stacy Martindale in her husband's murder will be examined.)

The state has the obligation to ensure that all information is turned over to the defense at the earliest possible moment.

Rick Sindel
St. Louis defense attorney

Estranged wife involved in death of husband

BY ERICA BURLESON,
Journal Staff

JENNIFER GASKIN
AND HOLLY RAUCH
Webster Graduates

On October 16, 1995, Stacy Martindale was convicted of the second-degree murder of her husband, Randy Martindale, and sentenced to 15 years. Randy Martindale was shot in the bedroom of his New Madrid, Mo., home. The State argued that Stacy and Richard Clay conspired to murder Randy Martindale — even though no physical evidence exists to support Clay's involvement. Despite the lack of evidence, Clay was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die by lethal injection.

More importantly, the prosecutors — H. Riley Bock and Kenneth Hulshof, who is now a U.S. Congressman — may have improperly withheld evidence that corroborated Clay's story. Judge Dean Whipple ruled on Aug. 6 that Clay should receive a new trial, partly based on the prosecutors withholding evidence. The State, however, has 30 days to appeal Whipple's ruling. If the State fails to appeal, the new trial could begin as early as February.

While investigating the murder, the prosecution also suspected the involvement of a third player, Charles Sanders, who was having an affair with Stacy and was close friends with Clay. The night of the murder, Clay says Sanders was driving Stacy's Camaro when an officer attempted to stop them. When Clay saw the red lights of the police car, he panicked — he had methamphetamine on him and a pending drug charge. Clay says Sanders pulled down a gravel road so Clay could run.

When Clay was arrested the next day hiding in a swamp, he thought he was in trouble for drugs — not murder.

Sanders maintains he was never in the Camaro that night. But the State still suspected his involvement. In turn, Sanders made a plea agreement and testified against Clay and Sanders' own lover, Stacy, and received a five-year suspended sentence for tampering with evidence — a Class D felony.

Stacy's Involvement

Stacy's involvement, however, is the most clear-cut of the three suspects. Evidence shows Stacy wanted her husband dead. Several people testified that Stacy repeatedly asked Sanders to murder her husband and even offered to pay him. There is a curious check written to Sanders from Martindale Chevrolet, the family business, that Sanders said was for the down payment of Martindale's murder. Sanders never cashed the check and said he told Stacy to murder Randy by herself and claim to be a battered spouse. No evidence shows Clay received any payment.

At the Clay and Stacy Martindale trials, Bock and Hulshof said the gunpowder residue found on Stacy's hands was inconclusive because it only tested positive for two out of three chemicals — lead and copper, while antimony was missing.

Clay's defense attorneys wonder why the prosecution introduced the inconclusive evidence at Stacy's trial, unless they thought she fired the gun.

Bock admits it is possible that the jurors at Stacy's trial thought she fired the gun because of this evidence.

"The evidence could show that she'd helped commit the crime, in terms of firing the gun or handling it," Bock says. "You can speculate until you're blue in the face. I have no idea."

A crime scene investigator for defense attorney Jennifer Brewer said the prosecution's theory that Clay jumped out of the Martindale's bedroom closet and shot Randy Martindale, is highly unlikely.

John C. Cayton, chief criminologist of the Analytical Criminalistic Consulting Examination Science Service, said the

gunshots were most likely fired from the foot of the bed — the bed Stacy was lounging on when she heard the discharges. Stacy claims she didn't see the shooter because she was leaning over taking a drink of water when she heard the shots.

H. Riley Bock,
New Madrid County
Prosecuting Attorney

The evidence could show that she'd (Stacy) helped commit the crime, in terms of firing the gun or handling it.

Beyond that, a lone right-handed glove found on a vanity in the same room as the murder was not tested for fingerprints or gunpowder residue. The matching left-handed glove was found tucked away inside a hall closet in the Martindale home.

The prosecution also failed to show evidence that Clay was inside the Martindale home. Vacuum sweepings and fingerprints from the crime scene failed to match Clay's hair or fingerprints.

The Missing Murder Weapon

Randy Martindale was killed with .380 bullets that came from a .380 Bersa, which has never been found. A few months before Martindale's murder, Sanders borrowed the gun from his friend Darrell Jones. Sanders kept the gun in his car most of the time, although it was removed on a few occasions. On one of those occasions, Sanders and Stacy took the gun to a levee near New Madrid to practice firing it. At that point the gun disappeared from daily life.

The defense believes that Sanders gave Stacy the gun and that she had the gun in her home when her husband came home angry on the night of May 19, 1994.

Death Threats

If Clay's story is true and Sanders was in the Camaro that night, Sanders had to find a ride back to J.D.'s Lounge in Sikeston to give himself an alibi. It is probable Sanders hid in a nearby cotton gin and used his cellular phone to call Jones, his friend who lent him the gun. The murder weapon was registered in Jones' name and this motivation caused Jones to care enough to pick Sanders up and take him back Sikeston.

Sanders' cellular phone records were not checked until recently, when Clay's attorney, Jennifer Brewer, learned the records no longer date back to 1994.

By his own behest, Clay has had little

communication with Sanders. But in a brief conversation between them, Clay said Sanders told him "Cousin D.J." (Darrell Jones) gave him a ride back to Sikeston, after fleeing the cops. Sanders denies making the statement.

But Clay isn't alone in implicating Jones. David Hampton, a former next-door neighbor and friend of Jones, remembers Jones receiving a frantic phone call from Sanders at a party one night. The phone call was urgent enough to cause Jones to leave the party.

Jones later held a gun to Hampton's head, threatening to kill him if he said anything about the phone call.

Karen Clay, Richard Clay's ex-wife, said Hampton told her about Jones leaving the party to give Sanders a ride back to J.D.'s Lounge.

Karen started asking questions around town about Jones' involvement. Her questions were answered when Jones held a gun to her head, threatening her life.

"He was going to kill me and I knew it," Karen says. "He made my life a living hell."

Karen said Jones drove by her house everyday at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. so she would know he would keep good on his death threats.

Kiefer Clay, Karen and Richard Clay's son who was six years old at the time, remembers when Jones came to his mother's house and threatened her to keep quiet. Karen and Kiefer noticed a gun sticking out of Jones' pocket, and Kiefer was sent to his room immediately.

"I heard him say, 'Have you told anybody?'" says Kiefer. "Then I heard cussing — lots of cussing."

Jones, who later served 20 months for methamphetamine distribution and felony possession of a firearm, has been unable to be found for comment.

Ammunition

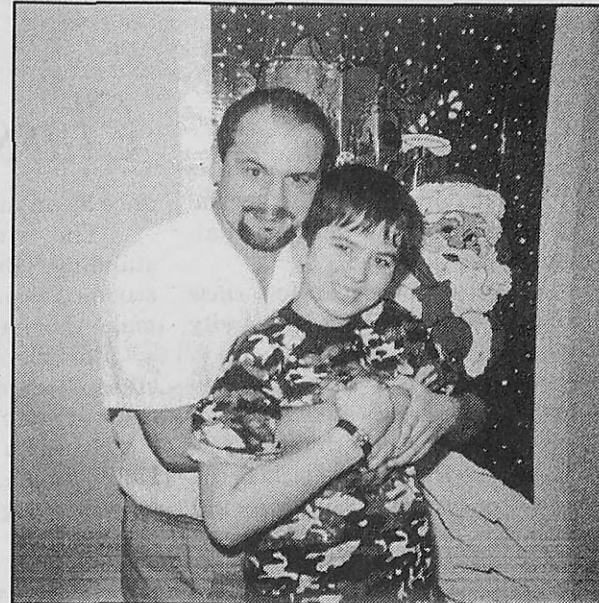
In the days following the murder, Sanders removed a box of .380 bullets from his car and hid them in a nearby park. Sanders said he didn't know what the murder weapon was at the time, but didn't want anything in his car that would link him to the murder. Yet he left a Remington rifle and bullets in the car — suggesting that he must have known which gun was used in the murder.

Police also discovered a completely dry .380 bullet while they were chasing Clay through the swamp. The bullet was 100 to 150 yards from Clay's footprints and could not possibly have been thrown such a distance, according to defense investigators. Also, the bullet was dry while the surrounding grass was wet with a heavy dew.

No one knows how the bullet could have gotten where it was and be completely dry. Andy Wagoner, a forensic scientist at the Southeast Missouri Regional Crime Laboratory, testified at Clay's trial that the bullet's markings indicated that it had been loaded into the same magazine as the bullets that killed Randy Martindale. A box of .380 bullets Sanders disposed of in a nearby park contain the same markings.

Looming Question

The one question that stands out is this: If Clay's story is true, why did Sanders run?



Photograph courtesy of Richard D. Clay and family
Richard D. Clay hugs his son, Keifer, during holiday visiting hours in December.

Sanders knew Stacy wanted her husband dead — he even testified she wanted her husband dead that night. Sanders told her to do it herself and claim to be a battered spouse.

Sanders said Stacy asked him to murder her husband multiple times a week, in the months prior to the murder.

"It was quite often," Sanders said.

Clay said he, Sanders and Stacy were high on methamphetamine the night of the murder. On the way to Stacy's house, Clay said the three of them sniffed a quarter-gram of methamphetamine.

"Stacy had just done what I cut up in the car," Clay said.

Sanders and Stacy, however, deny that they were doing any drugs on the evening of May 19, 1994.

Michael Mullins, a toxicologist at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, said people high on methamphetamine can experience visions of grandeur.

"A typical user would experience overconfidence — being able to do anything they want to do," Mullins says.

Sanders knew Stacy had reached the point of desperation and he knew she was in an odd-enough frame of mind to go through with the murder herself.

When Randy Martindale arrived home to see two men in his driveway he told them to leave, angering Stacy. But before they left, Stacy had a brief conversation with Sanders. It is possible that the short conversation between Sanders and Stacy clued Sanders in to the fact that Stacy was going to kill her husband that night. If that was the case, Sanders fled Stacy's Camaro hoping to escape any connection to the murder.

Where Things Stand

Sanders, who was convicted of tampering — a class D felony — received a five-year suspended sentence and is now off probation. Stacy, who was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 15 years, will be released in 2010, unless she is paroled earlier. Richard Clay remains on Missouri's death row. He has been granted a new trial by the U.S. District Court for the Western District in Kansas City, however, the state has appealed Judge Whipple's ruling.

Additional information provided by Britten Beaver and Plesah Mayo.

Meyers speaks at student orientation about the university's future

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster University President Richard S. Meyers gave a speech on Aug. 16 to kick-off the new academic year of 2001-02. The speech, however, took the audience into the future of Webster University.

Meyers' speech looked forward to what Webster University would be like in

the year 2010. He described each school, each building and even other campuses in that year. Everything that made the university wonderful in 2010 began in the present time.

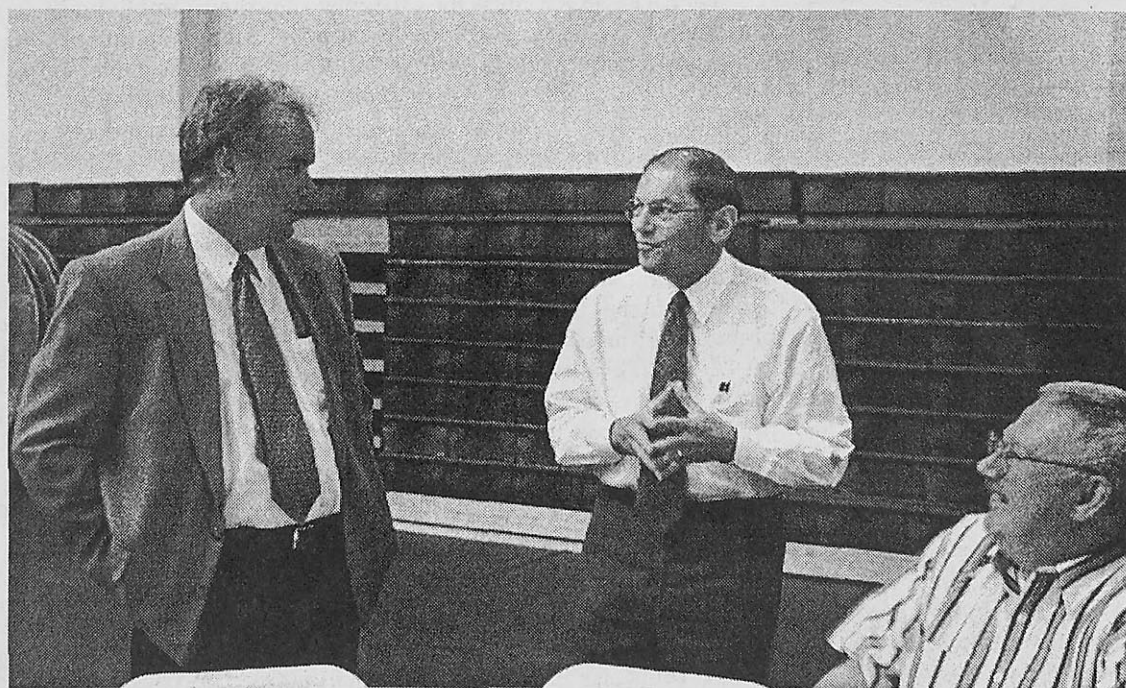
Meyers began with the expansion to the Old Post Office in downtown St. Louis, which the University apparently moved into in 2003.

"The downtown Old Post

Office has increased the visibility for the entire university, not only in the region, but also internationally because of the revitalization success of downtown St. Louis," Meyers said.

The year 2010 will not only see the University expand to the Old Post Office — it will also have a presence in University City, Faust Park, Northwest Plaza, St. Charles County, and South County. The expansion does not end there. By 2010, the University will also have more international campuses, including campuses in Africa, Australia and several in Latin America.

Even with these expansions, the University in 2010 is keeping the main campus up to date. The garage, library and Loretto Hilton expansion paved the way for the instructional building that was completed in 2010. The year also brought more student hous-



From left: Gary Renz, Richard Meyers and Dave Brennan talk after the convocation.

ing, which made less of a commuter environment.

The Theatre Conservatory was also expanded in 2010. It became very successful in St. Louis and so did the Symphony Music School, which became part of the University in 2001.

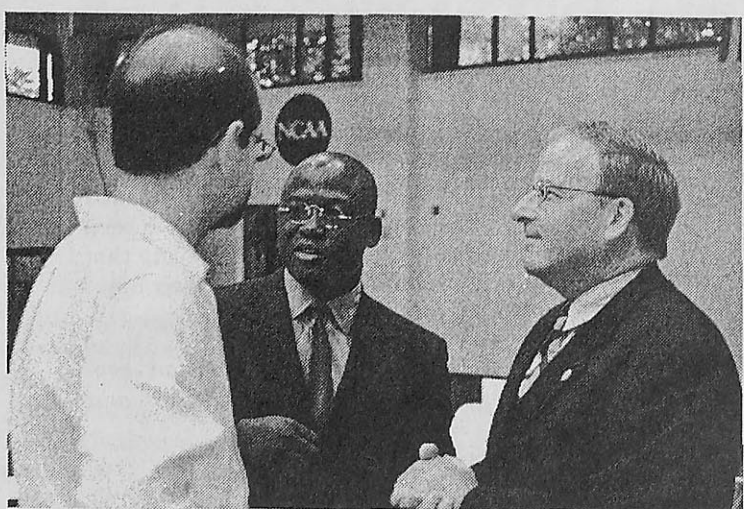
"In the year 2010 we can say Webster University is knowledgeable because it has

acted, sometimes boldly, always thoughtfully, and for our working together we have finally achieved the recognition that we always sought," Meyers said as he ended the section of the speech placed in the future.

Meyers then addressed the audience in 2001. He discussed how this academic year was going to be extremely important to the future of

the school and how it would add to its history.

"The vision I presented is not final, for situations change and windows of opportunity open and close. What I am sure of is that we at Webster University who make up the university, always are looking for unmet needs that we can accomplish as part of our mission," Meyers said.



From left: Bruce Humphrey, Benjamin Akande and Jim Staley visit at Convocation speech on Friday.

Freshman Fact #

1

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- Towels
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men's Shaver
- 245 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board

Home work

- Accent Rugs
- Decorator Vellux Pillows
- Quad Chairs
- Bubbletwist Light
- Fan (Must Have!)
- Portable Vacuum
- Upright Vacuum
- Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- 18 pc. Companion Tool Set
- 12' Craftsman® Tape/Easy Fire Stapler
- Utility Tool Bag
- Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- Duct Tape
- Rechargeable Batteries

- Battery Pack with Batteries
- Dorm Electrical Combo Pack (Surge Protector)
- Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- Security Chest

Getting A's

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- Computer/Laptop
- Printer
- Electronic Organizer
- Coffee Maker
- Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- Desk Lamp
- Desk Chair
- Marafon CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- Backpack
- Wheeled Backpack
- 4-pc Luggage Set
- Paper Shredder

Unwinding & Dining

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- VCR/DVD
- VCR Tapes
- Cordless Phone
- Stereo System/Boom Box
- Personal CD Player

- Scooter
- Camera
- Dartboard
- Blender
- Microwave
- George Foreman Grill
- Hotpot
- Toaster Oven
- Compact Refrigerator
- Dinnerware/Flatware
- Cookware
- Glassware

Getting Zzzzz


- Fleece/Vellux Blankets
- Fleece Throws
- Twin Extra Long Sheets
- Twin Extra Long Mattress Pads
- Twin Extra Long Comforter/Sheet Sets
- Twin Vellux Comforter
- Body Pillow
- Jumbo Pillows
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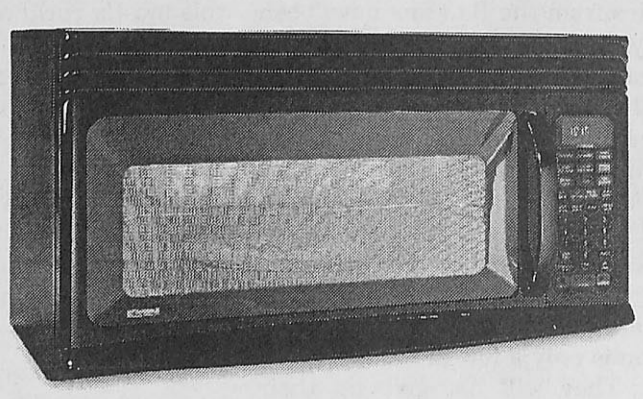
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Editorials

Drug convictions hinder financial aid for would-be students

A discriminating and unfair drug provision that denies financial aid to would-be students who have sold or been in possession of a controlled substance has existed as part of the Higher Education Association (HEA) doctrine since 1998. College students who have prior drug convictions lose eligibility for federal grants, loans and work-study funds under the provision.

Since the enforcement of the provision, 35,326 college-bound individuals have been entirely or partially denied financial aid. The provision denies people the right and privilege to broaden, expand and improve their lives.

Statistically affecting minority and low-income students in greater numbers, the provision has received serious criticism of discrimination.

Organizations such as the NAACP, American Public Health Association and United States Student Association have called the provision a second punishment issued to the poor and middle class that "imposes racial disparities on the education system because of unsolved criminal justice problems including racial profiling."

Luckily, several members of Congress have recognized the incredible nature of the provision and are working to repeal it. The movement is led by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. Frank has gotten more than 40 Congressmen to support his bill, the Higher Education Drug Provision Repeal Act.

The bill would reverse the HEA provision and allow all prospective students the opportunity to receive their full share of financial aid. Meanwhile, the HEA provision specifically denies individuals with one offense for possession of a controlled substance one year of financial aid. People who have a second offense lose two years of finan-

cial aid and people with a third offense lose their financial aid indefinitely.

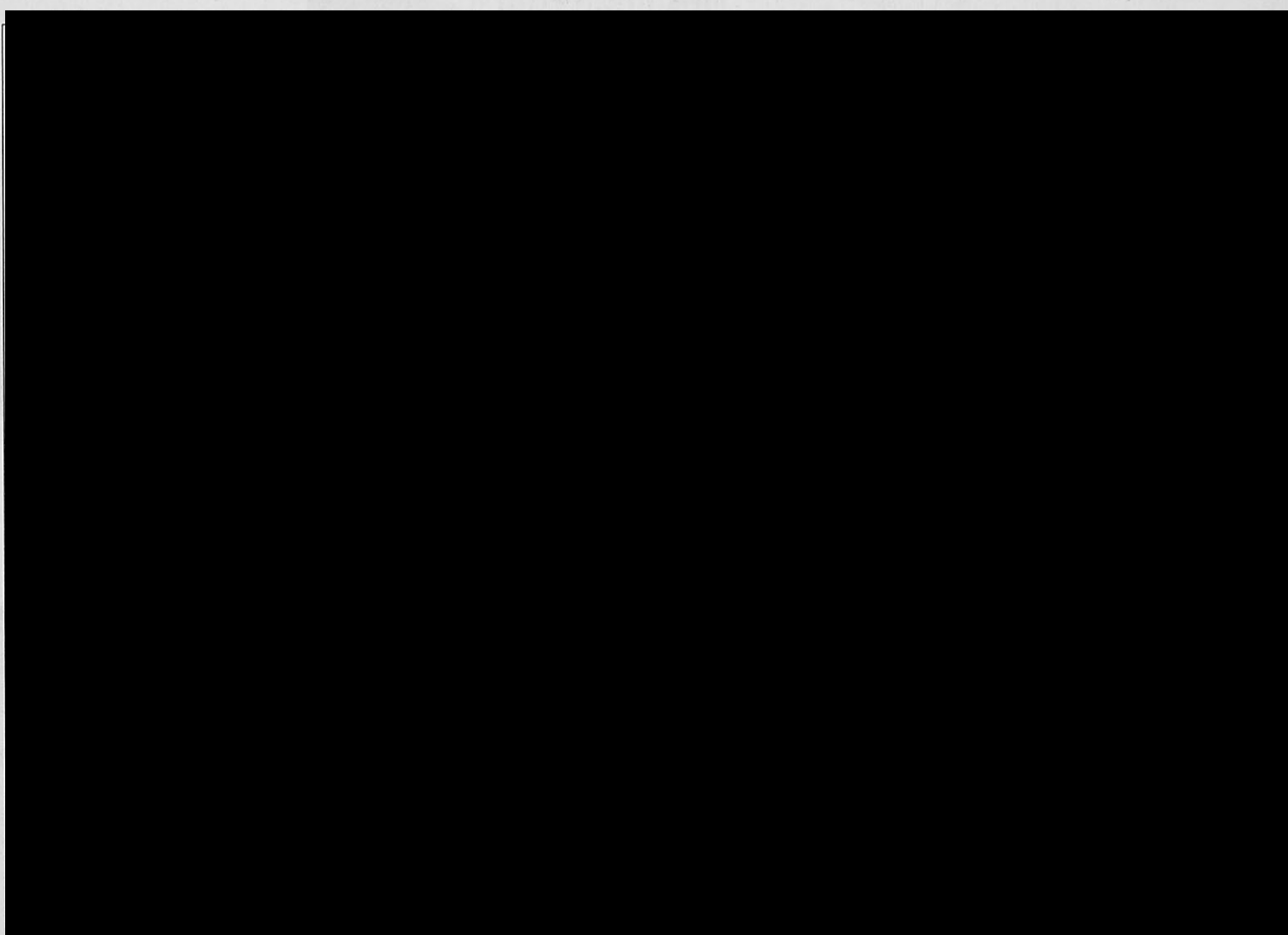
Would-be students who are convicted of the sale of a controlled substance on a first offense lose financial aid privileges for two years, and those people with a second offense for sale lose their financial aid indefinitely.

The provision makes it impossible for students to get a foot up in the world and make any attempt to improve their lives. But, with a double-edged sword, the HEA provision states a student can regain financial aid eligibility by successfully completing a drug rehabilitation program, regardless of the number or type of convictions on the person's record.

The provision then becomes a beast of political nature that attacks the students' time, energy and pasts. In order to regain financial aid and move on with their lives and education, students must endure a program in which they are subjected to at least two unannounced drug tests—even if the drug conviction was years prior and the student is completely clean at the time of financial review. The students are also forced to feed money to the government whether it's in the state, federal or local government rehabilitation program.

At this point, the Department of Education is considering relaxing the provision to only affect students that accrue drug convictions while they are receiving financial aid and exempt people whose convictions occurred prior to their receiving aid.

How big of them. At least at that stage they would not be knowingly repressing people who have turned their lives around, but they would still be willfully hurting other individuals in such a way that could end a person's college education and lead to the ruin of futures.



Embryonic stem-cell research necessary to cure diseases

Science competes with morality on an almost daily basis. As technological advances create new opportunities previously unexplored, society appears ill-equipped to handle the ethical dilemmas created by these opportunities.



Erin Taylor

So when President George W. Bush approved limited federal funding of embryonic stem cell research, he did so cautiously.

In his televised national address, Bush spoke of the medical promise stem cells hold as a possible treatment for Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, heart disease and spinal cord injury. He also assured the public that the funding would be limited to 60 stem cell lines that already exist and that no new embryos would be destroyed.

"I have concluded that we should allow federal funds to be used for research on these existing stem cell

lines where the life-and-death decision has already been made," he said.

Many, including the Catholic church, charge that the harvesting of embryonic stem cells is an invasion of the sanctity of life and in a sense, almost playing God.

While they don't condemn the research itself, the idea of creating embryos simply for their stem cells raises highly charged ethical questions about when the moment of life begins.

Many believe life occurs at the moment of conception, while others say it begins at birth. Another theory says life begins when the fetus is able to sustain life outside of the womb.

Stem cells offer a renewable source of replacement cells and tissue. These can then be used for cell therapy to treat various conditions and ailments.

Stem cells' value lay in

their ability to divide an infinite number of times and then be used to create specialized cells. For example, the blood stem cell, which can be found in every adult and child, is the critical component in the body's ability to replenish the supply of blood cells.

As a result, scientists believe isolating stem cells can lead to important medical advances. According to Bush, the government will spend \$250 million this year on the research of umbilical cord, placenta and animal stem cells.

This research does not raise the same moral dilemma because when embryonic stem cells are harvested, the embryo is destroyed and the potential for life is gone.

At this point, scientists are unsure just how much hope can be invested into the promise that stem cells offer. Research is necessary and critical. The number of people this has the potential to help should outweigh any questions or charges of immorality. If scientists had a cure and didn't use it, that would be immoral.

Scientists currently have access to adult stem cells but embryonic stem cells offer greater potential because adult stem cells are often only present in small quantities and are difficult to isolate and purify. Any stem cells that would be used from a patient's own body would have to be isolated and then grown in culture to be useful.

Scientists believe embryonic stem cells offer a greater potential than any other option.

If science has found a way to treat any disease or ailment, society owes it to itself to exhaust all the means possible to obtain that treatment. We will never know what science has to offer until we explore all possible avenues.

While stem cells raise many questions about the future of embryonic research, the present offers limitless possibilities.

Erin Taylor, a junior journalism major, is the calendar coordinator of The Journal

Letters to the Editor

Chalking rules infringe on free speech rights

Journal: Those who wish to see student activity fully controlled and regulated by administrators and campus police are no doubt encouraged by Webster's new rules regarding the use of sidewalk chalk.

The new policy includes a new list of "approved" sidewalks where chalkers are still allowed to scribble their drawings, slogans and announcements.

The list does NOT include the sidewalk outside the entrance to the art building, nor does it include the oft-chalked area in front of Webster Hall.

Additionally, the policy unfairly prohibits the use of chalk on streets, curbs and stairs.

While the administrators' attack on free speech may be welcomed by obedient students and fascist students, we students who value our liberties are saddened by their attempt to quash our extra-curricular political discourse.

Meanwhile, I invite everyone to take notice of the sudden lack of open bulletin board space in the Sverdrup building.

At least two boards have disappeared completely, one has been colonized by the Career Center, and one is now locked and guarded by the University Center.

I, for one, hope that this trend does not continue.

Christopher J. Carley
Student

Music School should keep full-time faculty

Journal: I recently learned that Webster University plans to eliminate 80 percent of the "full-time" faculty positions at the Community Music School, which it recently purchased from the St. Louis Symphony. These positions are not actually full salaried positions, but adjunct positions with some benefits.

Of course, they are to be replaced with standard Webster-style adjunct positions—if they can find any music teachers willing to submit to such degrading positions. It's not a question that all of the current faculty will depart.

Webster's neo-corporate approach to education is shared by other institutions, but some places have resisted it in favor of paying professors more than directors of public safety.

I hope Webster will drop its plan to reorganize the Music School faculty and keep its deathly ideology of commodified (sic) education on its own side of the communal fence.

Michael Allen
Student

Macedonia, Kosovo quagmires mirror each other

The Macedonian government and the leaders of the Albanian parties signed a treaty on Aug. 13, opening the way for 3,500 NATO troops to come in the country as peacekeepers and make sure that the Albanian minority gets its rights.



Nencho Piriankov

George Robertson, the General Secretary of NATO is one of the core signers of the treaty. He said that in two weeks time NATO troops will come in if... There are a few catches.

In order for the peacekeeping troops to come in, Robertson wants serious signals that the Albanians have given up their weaponry. Then he wants the Albanian language to become official in the Macedonian parliament and more Albanians to be hired in the police force.

Of course, the Albanians broke

the treaty and attacked the Macedonian police forces the next morning. Robertson expected to see the thousand-year-old problem solved in a couple of hours.

He expected the Albanians to give up just because their language will be spoken in the Macedonian parliament.

The Albanians are trying to do what countries from the Balkans have been trying to do for hundreds of years—to unite all the ethnic Albanians in one country with one territory. In this case though, ethnic Albanians live all over Eastern Europe. First they started with Kosovo and tried to get an autonomy, and now they are trying to make their way into Macedonia, in which the population is only a few million.

They will not give up their terroristic raids just because they get to have more rights as a minority in Macedonia. They

want far more than that.

It is interesting as to why NATO puts up conditions in order to come into the country as peacekeepers. They did not need any conditions to "invade" Kosovo a couple of years ago.

The situation is pretty much the same but this time the Albanians are the ones attacking peaceful villages. Macedonia is not one of the last standing communist giants in Europe, and NATO does not have too keen interest in this mostly rural country.

In any case, behind NATO stands the United States and it should not pressure other nations with its foreign policy interests. It should let the UN take care of the whole situation in the region and not interfere with the ways the countries in the region are handling their local problems.

Nencho Piriankov, a junior global journalism major, is the Culture Editor of The Journal

Don't let your views get washed away by the rain. Speak up. Be heard.

Write a letter to the editor.

Orientation weekend prepares new students for community service

STORY BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLAIRE VITALE
Journal Staff

Orientation weekend is called "new student welcome and transition weekend" and some of the things the organizers from the multicultural center want students to do is to make friends and to meet new people.

As a part of that weekend, which took place Aug. 16-19, the multicultural center organized an Urban Plunge—an opportunity for new students to do volunteer work for the cause of their choice.

After lunch with the CAUSE Group on Saturday, the students, in groups of 20, went to various locations throughout the St. Louis area. Some visited Habitat for Humanity in the City, an agency which builds shelters for homeless people, where the students did outside construction. Another group engaged in activities at Laclede Commons, an assisted living facility for older adults.

The students also went to the Open Door Animal Sanctuary, the Rape and Violence Ends Now (RAVEN) organization in Maplewood, the Salvation Army Hope Center for Children, the St. Louis Effort for Aids and Webster Rock Hill Ministries. One group cleaned up Blackburn Park as a part of their volunteer work for Webster Groves Parks and Recreation.

"This is the first time we've ever done it but we had an overwhelming response. We had over 200 people sign up," said Niki Femmer, students' coordinator at the multicultural center and one of the organizers of the event.

The multicultural center is working with Amy Schultz, special events coordinator at Webster, who is organizing Webster Works Worldwide and is trying to get people involved with community work when they first come to Webster, Femmer said.

Organizers had to turn people away and form a waiting list. They could send a maximum of 20 people, not including their staff, to each of the agencies.



Stephen Lutes, left and Kim Shivers spread mulch around trees at Blackburn Park in Webster Groves Sunday, as part of the CAUSE Volunteer Program during freshman orientation.

"I have had a very positive experience with CAUSE so far," Femmer said. "The agencies were absolutely thrilled from the project and have been wonderful to work with. The project helps these non-profit agencies to get things done that they cannot afford to do."

The orientation leaders that were part of the CAUSE project were also eager to start doing volunteer community work.

"We are surprised how many people actually signed up for the CAUSE, because this is the first year we are doing community service as a part of the orientation weekend," said Billy Ratz, a

senior history major.

Another orientation leader, Jamie Vaughn said, "We are excited because this event is a good way to prepare the new students to do more community work at the Webster Works Worldwide event that is coming up."

Colette Cummings, associate dean of students said that "the reason why we decided to do the project is because so many students have done community service in high school and we are trying to find a way to help them continue that experience."

By the first of June, the multicultural center had the idea of the CAUSE project and started working

with Schultz, who generated a list with agencies who would need community service, Cummings said.

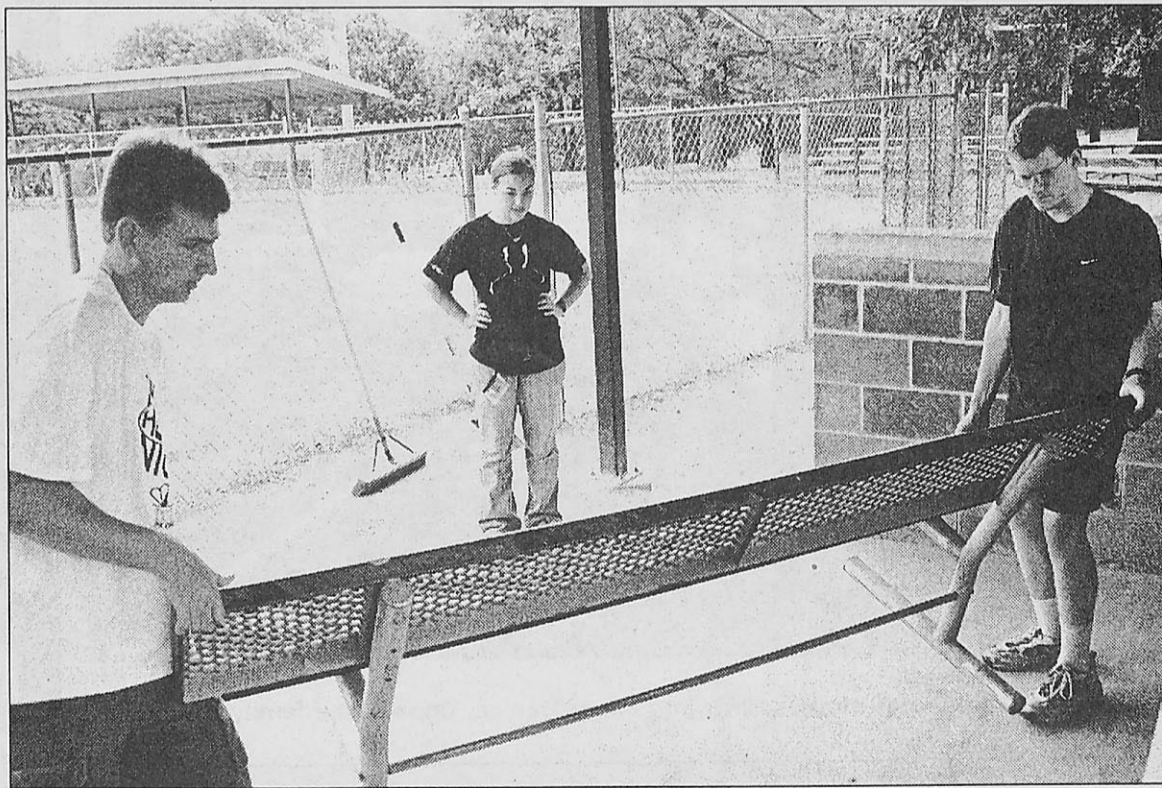
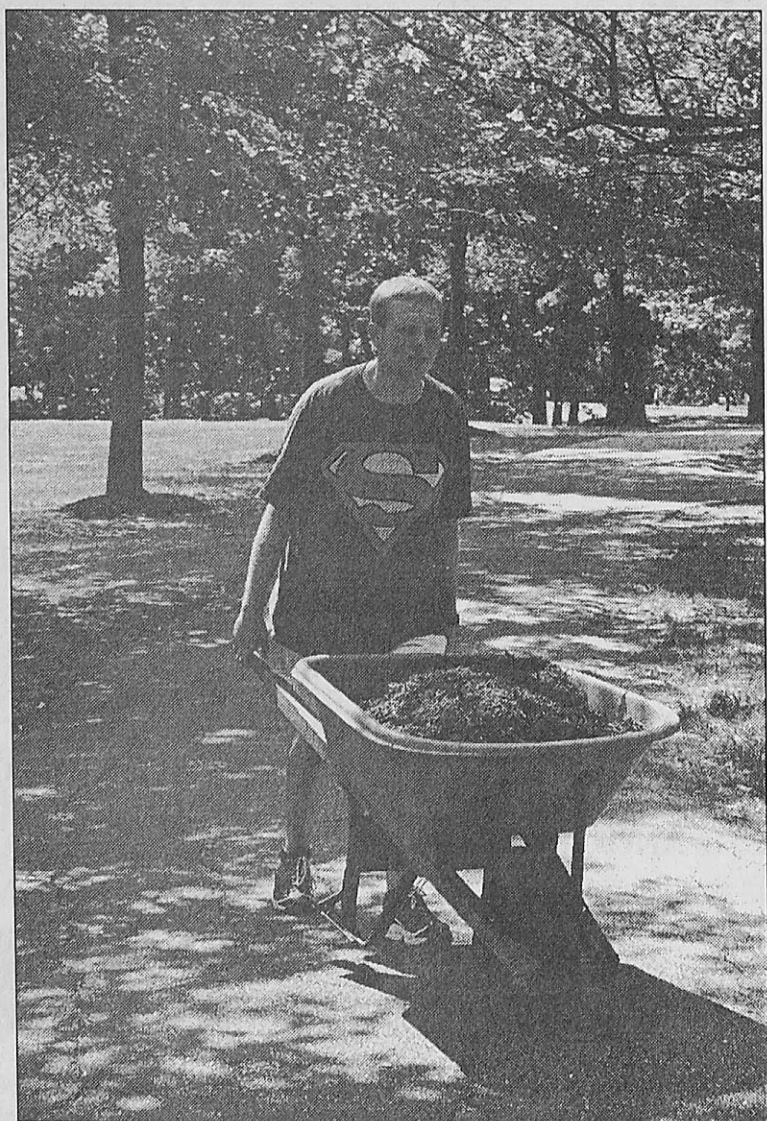
The organizers are hoping students can learn something about the St. Louis community from the project, meet new people, get energized by the service they are doing and that they want to go back.

"We know that this is our first time and probably we won't be perfect, but we will use this experience for next year and try to find more spots for community service so we don't turn students away," Cummings said.

Below: Ryan Jeffery hauls mulch in Blackburn Park in Webster Groves Saturday.

Top right: Aaron Owen, Kim Wigdahl and Erik Shelquist clean the baseball dugouts at Blackburn Park in Webster Groves.

Right and below: Taking part in the CAUSE Volunteer Program, as part of freshman orientation on Saturday, this group of Webster students took a break from their hard work. In front row: Ryan Jeffery, left and Kim Wigdahl. Back row from left: Susan Kline, Kim Shivers, Stephanie Schmidt, orientation leader Eric Kocher, Erik Shelquist, Aaron Owen, Alex Vietmeier and Stephen Lutes.



Orientation offers adventures to students

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

On Aug. 16, new student orientation and transition weekend was launched when cars, trucks and even U-Haul vans pulled up to the Maria and Loretto Halls drop-off point to unload Webster University's arriving freshmen and their belongings.

Stacks of televisions, computers, boxes, Yaffa blocks and clothing sat in organized mounds as the men and women in the blue t-shirts (Orientation Leaders) offered transport assistance as well as directions to incoming freshmen.

Maria Hall cafeteria was ground zero for sign-up booths offering parking passes, bank accounts, E-mail accounts and appliance rentals, all in an effort to make the shift to college a little less taxing.

John Buck, the coordinator for housing and residential life, said that the steady stream on Thursday afternoon followed an early morning rush as freshmen moved into their dorm rooms. The vast majority of them, Buck said, would be meeting their roommates for the first time.

The four days of orientation were crammed with all-about-Webster festivities. Students and their families were invited on tours, attended faculty and administration socials and a series of college-survival escapades.

Film production major Katy Klein, of Naperville, Ill., came during the morning rush and spent most of her first day unpacking. Blunders of the day included a malfunctioning phone that needed to be replaced and clothes hangers she left at home. Otherwise all was well.

Klein said the highlight of orientation weekend was meeting so many new faces. She was excited to



Terry Smith/The Journal
Curtis Conrod waits in line at Loretto Hall with freshman Kelly Klose.

meet faculty members like the dean of the College of Fine Arts, Peter Sargent. The group challenges, designed to build communication skills, allowed her to meet people who aren't on her floor.

When Jackson Styron arrived from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, he knew his roommate from a "10-minute phone call." The same roommate found Styron's parking pass after he was sure it was lost for good. In another mishap, Styron thought he locked himself out of the building and was planning to spend the night in his car before a resident assistant showed him the way inside. He chalked it up to a lesson learned.

Orientation weekend proved to be a good way for Styron to meet his fellow schoolmates, and he is confident about the coming year. His only concern is staying focused.

"There's so much to do and see," Styron said. "But I should be all right."

Barb Settles, a communications major, is rooming with a friend from her hometown of Oleatha, Kan. Settles said the orientation festivities made her more comfortable with the campus, and introduced her to a handful of the people who will be a part of her life.

During the dean and faculty lunch, she met students with the same major and several instructors in the School of Communications. The lunch, she said, was informative and refreshing because she got to know her teachers in a different light as they shared laughs.

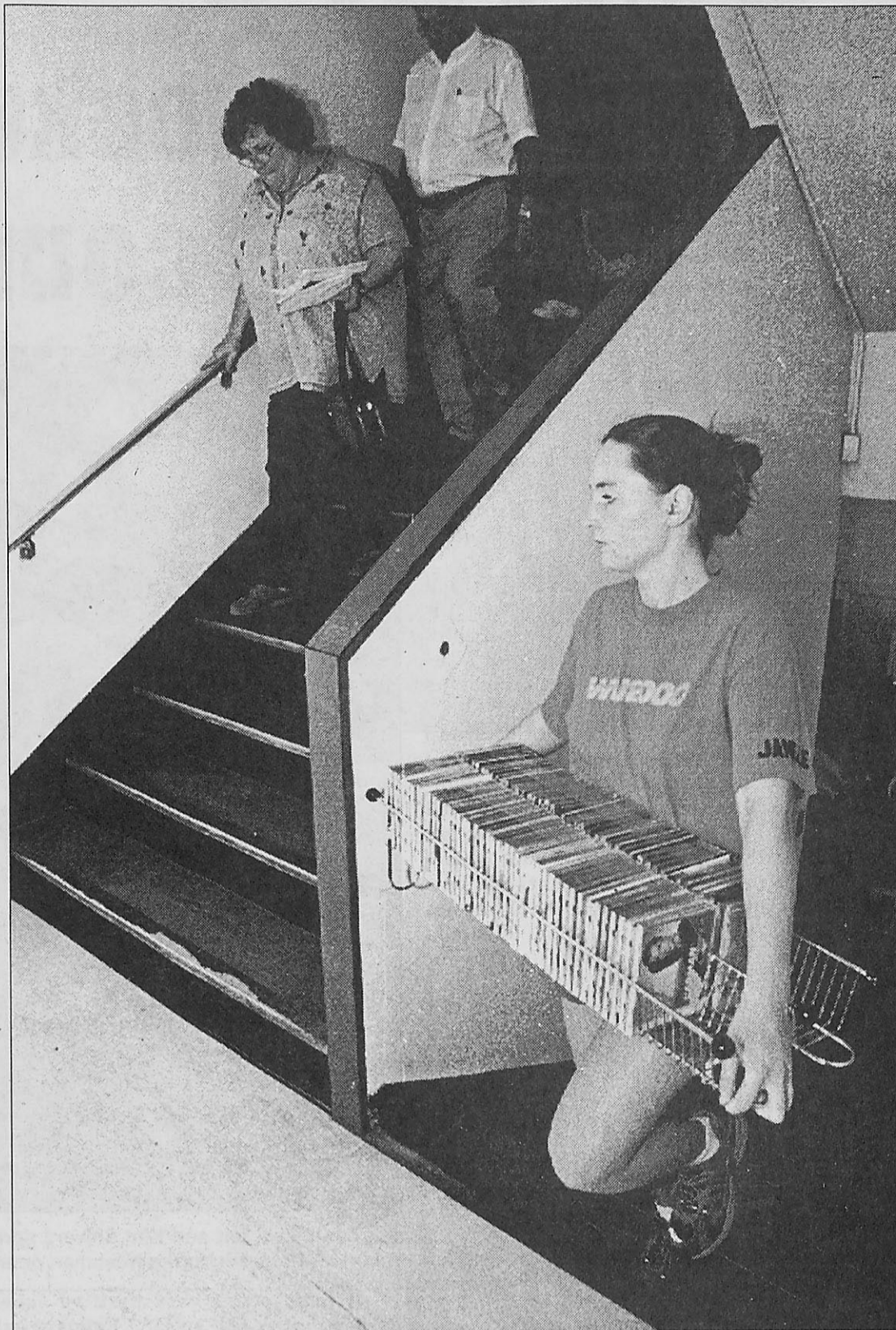
"They were really laid back," Settles said.

Kevin Roach, a St. Louis native and biology major, will be commuting 25 minutes each way to attend Webster. He decided on Webster because he liked the small-school benefits. He considered the festivities an added benefit.

"It's more helpful than just coming on the first day of class," Roach said. "It takes the jitters away - or at least decreases them anyway."

Gabrijela Matic was surprised to meet a number of people from her home state of Nebraska. The double major in international relations and journalism said the weekend was a good welcome, but remembering everyone's name was an overwhelming task.

Matic likened some of the challenges to summer camp, and added, "When (classes) start, I'll actually feel like I'm in college."



Terry Smith/The Journal
Janelle Tubbs, a former orientation leader, is helping new students to move into Maria Hall.



Terry Smith/The Journal
Alexis Prather right, with mother Barb and sister Denise, unpack the family wheels on moving day.

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Opera Theatre, Steinway piano sale hits right note with buyers

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

Paul Kilmer, the director of Artistic Administration for Opera Theatre of Saint Louis, recalls a time when the pianos in the Thompson Music Building needed to be tuned each day and the black keys had begun to wear to white.

Through a deal between Opera Theatre, Webster University and the Steinway Piano Gallery and Baldwin Piano Center of St. Louis, the inadequate instruments have been replaced with shining grand pianos and a much happier group of musicians.

For the past three years, Steinway has furnished Webster and Opera Theatre with about 30 new pianos from its gallery for student, faculty and performance use.

Webster keeps the pianos throughout the year at no charge and therefore is able to provide quality instruments for the music building. The companies also remain responsible for the delivery and maintenance of the pianos, which would be costly for the university, said Michael Parkinson, chair of the music department. Parkinson also noted that studio pianos usually run about \$9,000 and that Webster benefits greatly from the agreement.

"Budgetary constraints make programs like this extremely important to provide our music students with fine pianos they need to complete their education," Parkinson wrote in a letter concerning the sale.

These deals not only benefit the school and Opera Theatre, but the community as well.

At the end of each academic year, the pianos are made available for public purchase at reduced prices.

Therefore, Parkinson said, people who cannot generally afford these brand names can "bring the beauty of music" into their own lives and homes.

While private appointments

could be made to preview the pianos, 30 pianos were offered for the public at the general sale on July 22 from noon to 5 p.m., said Jerry Malzone, co-owner of the Steinway Piano Gallery.

With only 30 pianos to sell, Malzone said the sale was very successful, as almost every piano was sold. The prices of the instruments ranged from \$2,000 to \$30,000.

All profits from the sale went to the Steinway Gallery, who then provides new instruments to Webster and Opera Theatre. Similar deals are made between galleries and non-profit organizations throughout the country, Parkinson said. Kilmer agreed, adding that the galleries also gain business as a result of the sponsorship.

Malzone thinks that the agreement is a "win-win-win" situation for all parties involved.

"The school gets the use of great pianos for an entire year, the manufacturers get to be allied with a great school and a great music department, and consumers get the chance to purchase gently-used pianos at reduced prices," he said.

In addition to the pianos furnished by Steinway, Webster is working to replace the worn pianos in the downstairs practice rooms, Parkinson said. Though pianos can be expensive, the university is now in the process of bringing in new pianos for the students.

Parkinson also described one piano mover's advice to a passing piano student. When delivering pianos on one of the hottest days of the year and taking into account the new instruments he was hauling into the studios, the mover advised the pianist to "stay in school."

As the agreement between the gallery, Webster and Opera Theatre continues to expand, everyone involved hopes that music students will do just that and continue to benefit from the quality of music that the deal brings to Webster.

Hollywood chokes summer audience with sequels, remakes

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

Well ... the summer has come and gone leaving us with a plethora of movies that have done little but waste our precious time and money and killed off any hopes of Hollywood coming out with a great movie.

But nonetheless people go and find themselves absorbed in big screens, packed movie theaters watching brainless movies that do little but kill off brain cells.

For many years now production companies have been producing about the equivalent of what comes out of a horse's rear.

This summer's selections have been no different. The majority of the films in theaters over the last three months have either been sequels, remakes, an idea already made famous in a video game or just plain junk coming from the minds of money-grubbing idiots.

Audiences were graced with the summer's first supposed blockbuster "Pearl Harbor." And what a summer spectacle it was with all of the explosions, deaths and gratuitous beautiful people that director Jerry Bruckheimer decided to include.

The premise behind "Pearl Harbor" was a noble one, focusing around the Pearl Harbor bombing and the brave men and women who risked their lives for America's freedom.

History, though, was something that the director and producer cared little about, it seems. The film took many liberties and decided that the history should take second-stride

to the haphazard love story. People still went and saw it, helping to pay off its enormous budget.

"Pearl Harbor" was just a start to the entourage of effete and uninspired movies that were to come. Then came the sequels— "American Pie 2," "Dr. Dolittle 2," "Jurassic Park 3," "Rush Hour 2" and "Scary Movie 2." Add in the remakes of "Planet of the Apes" and "Rat Race," the already existing video game plots of "Final Fantasy" and "Tomb Raider" and the unoriginality of "America's Sweethearts," "The Fast and the Furious," "The Score" and "Osmosis Jones." All

"Divided We Fall."

The best of all the summer movies was nothing new to the film industry. In fact, it had been around since 1979 when it won two Oscars for best cinematography and best sound.

"Apocalypse Now Redux," a reissued version of Francis Ford Coppola's masterpiece, has been re-edited and 53 minutes of extra footage have been added, making it, at times, seem like an entirely different movie.

The film has also been restored from its Technicolor print making its colors (especially the reds, yellows, greens and blues) even more haunting. After one viewing of Brando's bald head or of the "Ride of the Valkyries" air cavalry strike, a new appreciation for the true nature of film will emerge.

One will never want to go back to watching summer's atrocities.

Unless that is all people truly want to see. Maybe the production companies are right, and the masses of people only want to see movies in which the plot is inconsequential and nonexistent, where sex jokes and gratuitous nudity are tossed about like leaves in the wind and where anything that makes you think and use your brain is forced out like a leper.

I don't believe that — I believe that if people start to see great movies, they will never want to go back to the lesser-quality films. That is unless these films are just a resemblance of our society, thus making us all brain dead.



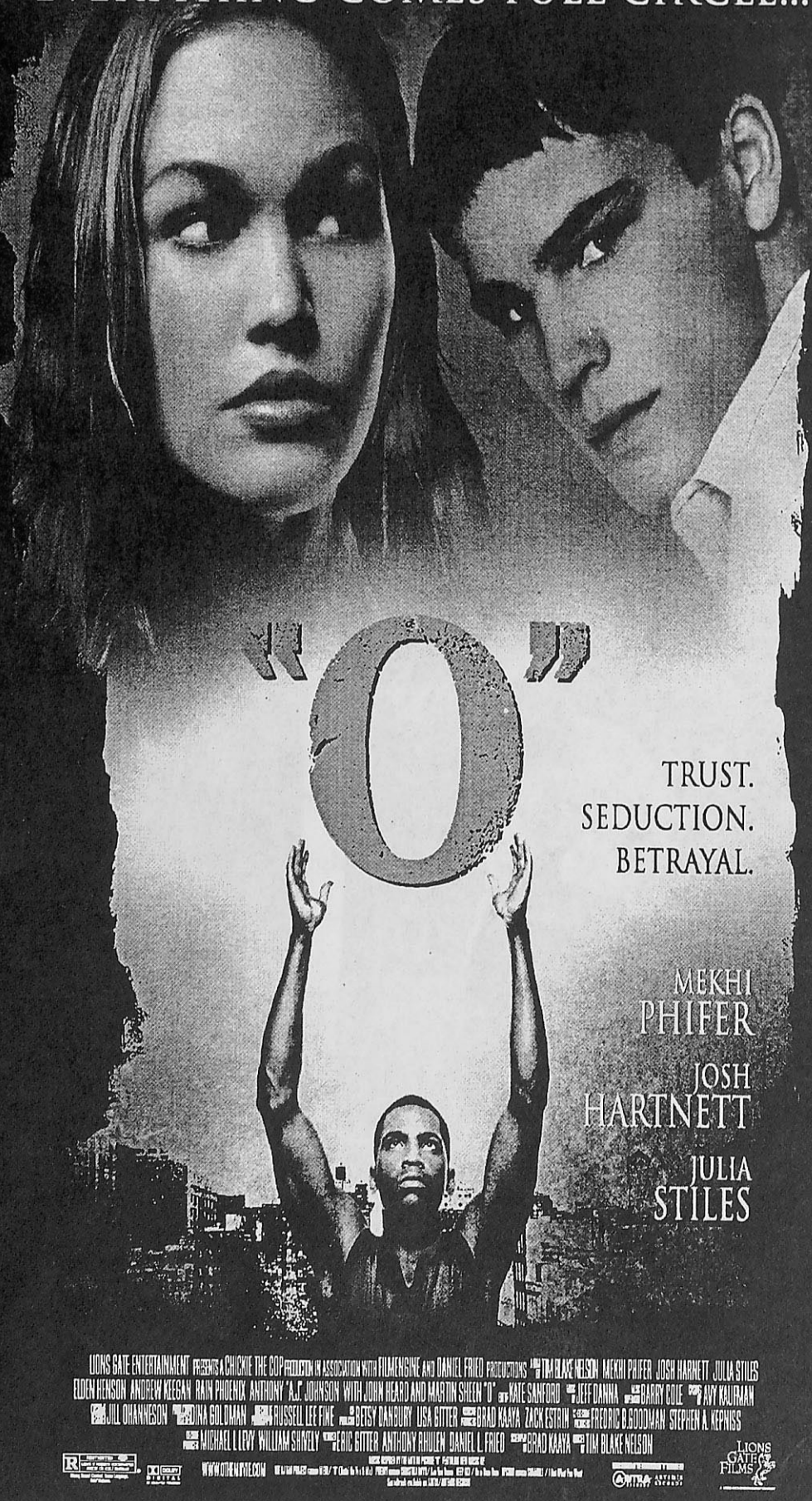
these films helped to make this summer a pathetic time for movie watchers.

There were, of course, films that gave hope to the art film and the idea that pure film can re-emerge. "Shrek" was an original, animated tale that was funny and highly entertaining for both children and their parents.

"A.I." was a breath of fresh air and was one of the best films to come out of Hollywood in a very long time. The film, directed by Steven Spielberg, about a boy's journey to become real, divided critics and unfortunately had very little audience recognition.

The small-budget film ruled this summer, shipping out greats like: "Memento," "Sexy Beast," "With a Friend Like Harry," and

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Time: 9:00 p.m.
Location: Winifred-Moore Auditorium

Students may pick up passes in the Residential Life Office, University Center.

Admission is free! Please arrive early!
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis only.



Lindy Bunte

Alas, St. Louis' reign as the best sports city in the U.S. is over. The annual report released by *The Sporting News* places New York City at the top of the list and St. Louis at lowly number eleven.

I'm having trouble understanding this nose dive in the rankings. While the Rams failed to repeat as Super Bowl champions, they did make it to the first round of the playoffs. (And if Az-Hakim wouldn't have fumbled that kick return...) The Cardinals had a good run in the playoffs before losing in the National League championship, albeit to the New York Mets. The Blues made it to the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup tournament — something they hadn't done since the 80's. Shouldn't a stronghold of three post-season teams make the Top Ten?

Apparently, the boys at *The Sporting News* believe in quality over quantity. One national championship counts for more than a well-rounded sports community. This is evident among the other Top Ten choices - Baltimore, Colorado, and L.A.

New York did have a good year last year. The Giants, Yankees, Mets and Devils all did well in their post-season endeavors. But where were the Knicks, the Nets, the Rangers and the Islanders? It's no wonder that the New York-New Jersey area has won the title of best sports city twice in the past three years. Any city with that many chances for success should do well. The same idea applied for number two on the list: Oakland-San Francisco-San Jose.

Perhaps the board should begin looking at what sports cities don't have, as well as what they do have. Some of the best parts of St. Louis' sports scene is what it lacks — an NBA franchise for one. Can you imagine what a player like Dennis Rodman would do to our city? Furthermore, we don't need flashy fans — like New York's Spike Lee — to scream our successes up and down the playing field. We're Midwesterners — humble, classy, but always underrated.

It's the little things that St. Louis doesn't lack that often go unnoticed. The minor league scene was fruitful with successful teams like the Rascals, Swarm and River Otters in 2000. While the Rascals dominated the Western Division of the Frontier League, the Swarm took first in the International Basketball League.

Hosting the NCAA Wrestling National Tournament and the NCAA Women's Final Four Basketball Tournament proved that the city could handle national sporting events.

So I think we can all agree that what St. Louis has — as well as what it doesn't — amounts to more than 11th place. But we're used to rating second to the flashy, high profile teams of the East and West Coasts. I can live with that. And now it's going to be even more fun hating New York teams.

There are some things even the title of best sports city won't take away — the Mets are still pond scum.

Plus, we should look on the bright side. Things could always be worse — we could live in Chicago.

Gorloks set early goals: defend SLIAC title, return to NCAA tournament

BY LINDY BUNTE AND KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

Webster's women's soccer team is preparing to defend its St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) title despite losing nine players from last season.

One of those not returning is Leigh Fister — the Gorlok's leader in goals and assists in 2000. On the upside, six talented players from this year's recruiting class will join the rest of the returning players as they hope to find their way back to the NCAA National Tournament.

Most prominent among those not returning are Niki Delgado, Betsy Feldmann and Regina Webb. Fister and Feldmann have decided to focus on educational needs this semester. Feldmann, a captain in 2000, would have been the sole senior this year.

Webb and Delgado are attending other schools. None of these four are playing soccer elsewhere this semester. Sherri Bretz, Jessie Brown, Dayla Ramsey, Jeannie Ruhland and Malissa Trojan and are the others who aren't returning.

Those that will be back have a lot of memories from last year's successful season. The 2000 squad — with no seniors on its roster — dominated with a 13-0-1 conference record, 17-2-2 overall, and made it to the NCAA National Tournament in only its second year of existence. Pretty impressive. Yet this year's team, again comprised of no seniors, is still hungry and not satisfied with the first round loss in the tourney in 2000.

"I don't want the team to feel complacent about things they've done in the past," said Head Coach Luigi Scire. "They are in better shape now and are more focused. They feel they have more to prove on the national level and are determined to have a better result in the NCAA Tourney."

It appears there is not much room for improvement



David Moore/The Journal

Juniors Mary Jo Clark and Niki Martinez head up the field in a practice at Fenton City Park on Aug. 17. Martinez was SLIAC newcomer of the year and player of the year in 2000. Clark made first team All-Conference.

from last year. The 2000 Gorloks' defense was credited for much of its success, yet Webster could also boast the best scoring offense among Division III schools. Together the two sides scored 106 goals and gave up 15. If the squad can post similar numbers in 2001, Webster will be tough to beat.

Fortunately, some of the individuals who fortified the past offenses and defenses are returning to maintain that strength. Captains Ashley Everett and Cindi Nahlik lead a defensive group comprised of veterans Jodi Duniphan, Kasey May and Carla Ringhofer. Bess Bokern and Shanna Buerhle are newcomers to the defense. Tara Fortschneider and Christy Little will share time at the goalkeeping position.

Offensive captains Mary Jo Clark, Angela Martinez and Niki Martinez, along with Kelli Beck, Amber Kuhns and Kellie Wolfe, lead the Gorloks midfield attack. At the top is Jodi DeCaro, Emilee Hurley, Sarah Talbot and Kim Thouviner.

"We will depend on all players to play an important role," Scire said. "We need quality starters and quality depth

to succeed in the National Tournament. We are more balanced than in the past and we hope to maintain a high level of play at all times."

Webster will need that depth when facing conference competition. Principia College, one of the favorites to win the conference, returns nine seniors. Maryville University hopes to recapture the conference title since Webster ended its four-year run. Fontbonne College, although a young squad, should surprise some conference teams with their fresh talent.

The Gorloks officially began practicing on Aug. 16, and have two weeks of intense training to prepare for their season opener against MacMurray College. Come Sept. 2, all eyes will be on the improved Webster squad as it begins its quest to make it back to the NCAA Tournament.

New additions to squad include NAIA All-American

New faces on the women's soccer field include three promising freshmen

and three experienced transfer students.

Kellie Beck, Shanna Buerhle and Jodi DeCaro join the team after playing high school soccer last year in the St. Louis area. Beck, a midfielder, and DeCaro, a forward, played together for the last four seasons at Hazelwood West High School. DeCaro was named to first team All-Conference and All-Metro as a senior. Beck was also an All-Conference selection. Buerhle, a defender, attended Union High School.

Transfer students Emilee Hurley and Angela Martinez should add experience on the offensive end. Hurley earned top honors as an NAIA All-American at Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa. Martinez, a midfielder, comes from Southeast Missouri State University. Bess Bokern, who played with St. Louis Community College - Meramec last season, joins the Gorlok squad as a defender.

The six newcomers should have an immediate impact on the team's performance. They are "very intelligent players — mentally and physically sound," Scire said.

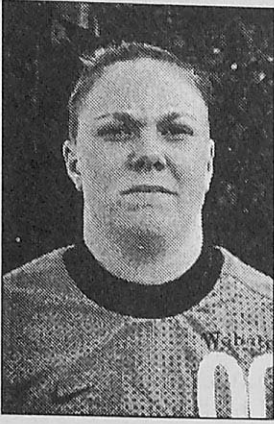


David Moore/The Journal

Junior Christy Little makes a save at a recent Gorlok practice. Webster takes on MacMurray College in the home-opener on Sept. 2. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

2001 Women's Soccer team


Tara Fortschneider
00
Sophomore
Goalkeeper
Hometown: Godfrey, Ill.
Marquette High School



Christy Little
1
Junior
Goalkeeper
Hometown: St. Louis
Oakville High School



Kellie Wolfe
3
Junior
Defense
Hometown: St. Peters
Ft. Zumwalt South H.S.



Angela Martinez
4
Junior
Midfielder
Hometown: Wash., Mo.
Borgia High School




Kelli Beck
5
Freshman
Defense
Hometown: St. Louis
Hazelwood East H.S.



Mary Jo Clark
6
Junior
Midfielder
Hometown: St. Louis
Seckman High School



Ashley Everett
7
Junior
Defense
Hometown: Florissant, Mo.
McCluer North H.S.



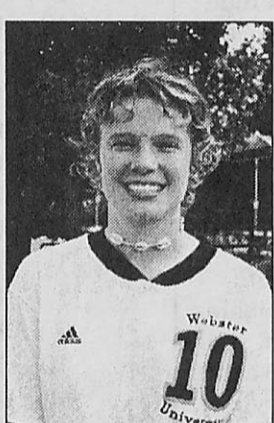
Niki Martinez
8
Junior
Forward
Hometown: Wash., Mo.
Borgia High School




Sarah Talbot
9
Junior
Forward
Hometown: Gladstone, Mo.
Winnetonka High School




Jodi Duniphan
10
Junior
Defense
Hometown: Imperial
Seckman High School



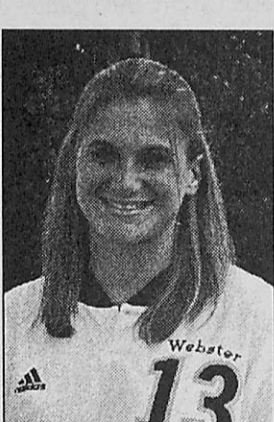
Bess Bokern
11
Junior
Defense
Hometown: St. Louis
Notre Dame High School



Emilee Hurley
12
Junior
Forward
Hometown: Moline, Ill.
Moline High school



Jodi DeCaro
13
Freshman
Forward
Hometown: St. Louis
Hazelwood East H.S.




Kasey May
14
Junior
Defense
Hometown: Fairview Heights, Ill.
Belleville East




Cindi Nahlik
15
Junior
Defense
Hometown: High Ridge, Mo.
Seckman High School



Shanna Buehrle
16
Freshman
Defense
Hometown: Union, Mo.
Union High School



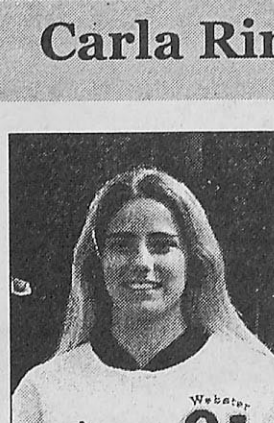
Becki Wideman
18
Sophomore
Midfielder
Hometown: Union, Mo.
Union High School




Kim Thouviner
20
Sophomore
Forward
Hometown: St. Louis
Oakville High School



Carla Ringhofer
21
Sophomore
Defense
Hometown: House Springs, Mo.
Seckman H.S.



Amber Kuhns
22
Sophomore
Defense
Hometown: Desoto, Iowa
Adel-DeSoto-Minburn H.S.



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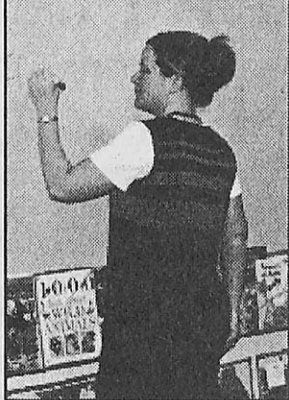
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Jennifer Soetaert
Teacher at Uthoff Elementary School

"It provides extra money so that owning a home is more affordable."

Recent heat-related deaths have coaches looking closer at athletes' health conditions

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

The names of athletes Eraste Autin and Korey Stringer probably mean something to the average fan, but not because of their exploits on the playing field.

Just days apart, Autin and Stringer died in separate incidents from heatstroke. Their deaths have caused coaches nationwide to analyze ways to prevent these deaths without compromising athletic competitiveness.

What measures are in place in the Webster University athletic department, and how do coaches ensure safe practices?

Athletic trainer Karen Fennell says training is the key.

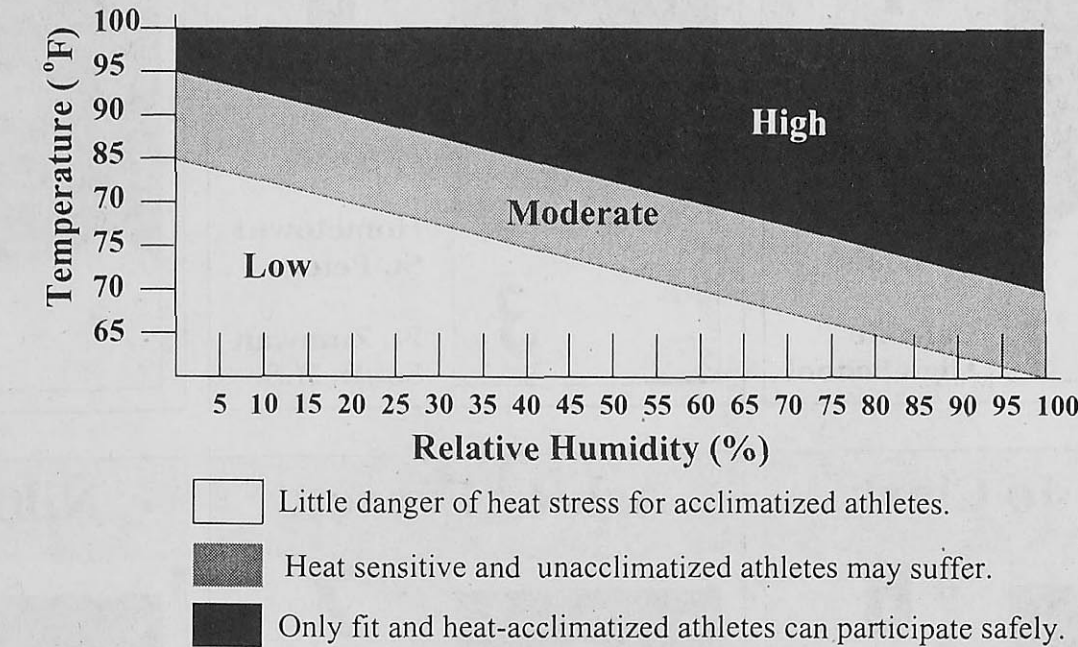
"All coaches are CPR, first aid and blood-borne pathogen certified. Our coaches know how to act," Fennell said.

Each year, members of the athletic department staff review guidelines to make sure coaches and staff know what to look for to prevent heat-related illness. Those guidelines are supplied by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) and the Gatorade Sports Science Institute.

And those guidelines aren't just for athletes: construction workers, roofers, and those just enjoying the outdoors are also at risk.

"A lot of people go to fairs, concerts, Busch Stadium and suffer from heat stroke and heat exhaustion," Fennell said. "It's not until someone dies that's in the public eye that we take notice of it, but it's something I talk about every year to my athletes."

Webster's athletic staff knew what to look for when



graphic designed by Anna Korshunova/The Journal

soccer practices started Aug. 16. During practices, Fennell uses a preventative approach. The first step is to make sure athletes hydrate themselves, before, during and after practices or games.

NATA recommends drinking around 20 ounces of water or a sports drink two to three hours before the activity, and another seven to ten ounces of water or a sports drink 10-20 minutes before the activity.

Drinks should have between a six to eight percent carbohydrate concentration, as carbohydrates block fluid absorption. NATA also advises against drinking fruit juices, caffeine and carbonated beverages.

NATA guidelines call for drinking seven to ten ounces of water or a sports drink for every 10-20 minutes of activity. Another gauge is drinking eight to twelve ounces for every pound lost during the activity.

"You can't use thirst as an

indicator, because by the time you're thirsty, you're dehydrated," Fennell said. "You almost have to drink until you can't drink anymore."

During recent soccer practices, which run two hours, the team generally took four to five water breaks in the shade, said Luigi Scire, head women's soccer coach.

"Players need water breaks, not only for performing that day, but to maintain that hydration for the next day," Scire said. "The better we're aware of hydration, the better chance they'll stay healthy. You have to have those breaks or the players are going to suffer for it."

Scire cited the first game of last season against University of the South as an example. The game, on Sept. 3, 2000, was played at noon, and it was around 100 degrees. To compensate for that, the Gorloks made frequent substitutions and parents and fans had water bottles ready with

every stoppage in play.

But there aren't set-in-stone guidelines when it comes to canceling games or practices when the mercury rises above any certain number.

"We don't have any recommendations for our coaches in writing, because our coaches have common sense," Fennell said.

The athletic staff also relies on athletes to look out for other athletes and themselves, something that didn't happen in Stringer's case, Fennell said.

Fennell also knows the medical history of each athlete, and all athletes take a yearly physical so that she is aware of those who are most at-risk. Weighing athletes is an alternative way to gauge health.

"If they were weighing Stringer, they'd have said 'you've lost too much weight. Nope, you're not playing,'" Fennell said. "There are probably a few (athletes) we'll be watching. Weighing them will be an option."

Webster holds honor of best athletic program in SLIAC

BY LINDY E. BUNTE
Journal Staff

The Gorloks once again hold bragging rights to the title of best athletic school in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

For the second consecutive year, Webster University was awarded the All-Sports Trophy. This honor, however, given to the SLIAC school with the best all-around athletic department, means more than bragging rights. Not only is it a source of pride for the athletes, but it is also important in recruiting other student athletes.

"It's a great source of pride for the athletes," said Ryan Barke, sports information coordinator. "They've all contributed to winning this award in some way. It isn't one sport over another — it's an entire athletic department effort."

The work ethic and commitment displayed by the coaches and student athletes during the year is

reflected in the award.

"When recruiting high-caliber athletes, it's a great representation of what we stand for," said Athletic Director Tom Hart.

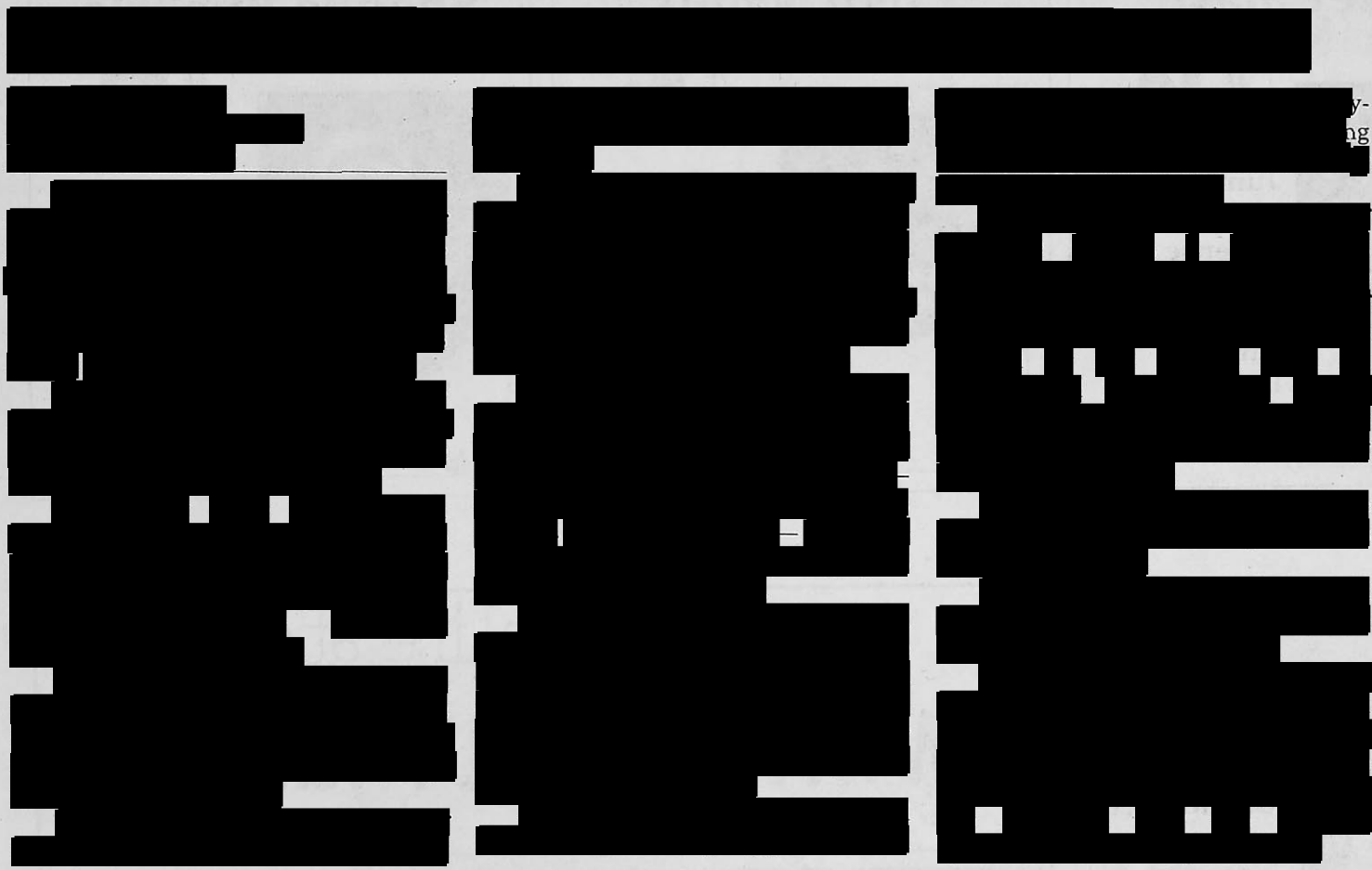
The winner of the award is determined by a point scale that designates the highest finishing team in each sport with eight points and the lowest finishing team with one point. The total number of points is divided by the total number of sports to determine each school's average. Webster earned a 5.82 average, finishing nearly three-quarters of a point ahead of second place Fontbonne College.

SLIAC School	Avg.
Webster University	5.82
Fontbonne College	5.09
Maryville University	4.92
Greenville College	4.79
Westminster College	4.70
Principia College	4.27
Blackburn College	4.15
MacMurray College	4.08

2001 Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 2	MACMURRAY COLLEGE*	6:30 p.m.
6	STEPHENS COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
9	UNIVERSITY OF THE OZARKS	1:30 p.m.
12	BLACKBURN COLLEGE*	7:00 p.m.
14	Fontbonne College*	7:00 p.m.
16	CARLETON COLLEGE	Noon
20	Maryville University*	4:30 p.m.
24	Greenville College*	4:30 p.m.
26	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE*	7:00 p.m.
29	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE*	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	4:00 p.m.
3	Illinois College	4:15 p.m.
6	Blackburn College*	1:00 p.m.
10	FONTBONNE COLLEGE*	7:00 p.m.
13	MacMurray College*	11:00 a.m.
16	Principia College*	4:00 p.m.
18	GREENVILLE COLLEGE*	7:00 p.m.
24	MARYVILLE UNIVERSITY*	7:00 p.m.
26	Westminster College*	3:00 p.m.

Home games in all caps (played at Anheuser-Busch Park)
*Denotes St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game.



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- ◆ MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

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Calendar Aug. 23-29

Thursday, Aug. 23

John Moses hypnotizes and entertains in the University Center Sunnen Lounge at 9 p.m. as part of the Student Activities Council "Welcome Back Week."

New Line Theatre continues its open-ended run of the musical "Hair" Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Fifteen bucks will get you in; Love beads optional. 1527 Washington, call 314-534-1111.

The St. Louis Art Museum hosts guest speaker Susan Cryer for an 11 a.m. lecture on "Pop Goes the Prose: Short Stories and Art."

The SLAM book club also meets at the Art Museum at 1 p.m. for bi-monthly readings about the museum's collections and exhibitions. Free. Call 314-655-5298 for more information.

Friday, Aug. 24

"**One Crazy Summer**" plays in the UC Sunnen

Lounge at 8 p.m. Admission is free, courtesy of SAC.

Get your groove on as the Crystal Method, the Urge and others rock Pop's. Gates open at 5 p.m. Tickets \$50, available through Ticketmaster. Call 314-241-1888 for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 25

The St. Louis Brewery and Tap Room plays host to the Lot Music Festival. Up-and-coming local acts will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SAC's "**Welcome Back Week**" continues with an ice cream social from noon to 3 p.m. in the UC Presentation Room.

SAC hosts a Hawaiian pool party at the Webster Village Apartments from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Eryka Badu plays an all-ages show at the Pageant with special guest Nikka Costa. Tickets are \$38.50 through Ticketmaster.

Sunday, Aug. 26

The Backstreet Boys are coming, the Backstreet Boys are coming! One of the greatest boy bands will play with special guest Shaggy at Riverport Amphitheater with a 7:30 p.m. start.

Monday, Aug. 27

"**Miles' Children**," a Jazz Faculty Concert devoted to the stylings of musicians associated with Miles Davis, rocks the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Student free with valid Webster ID.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

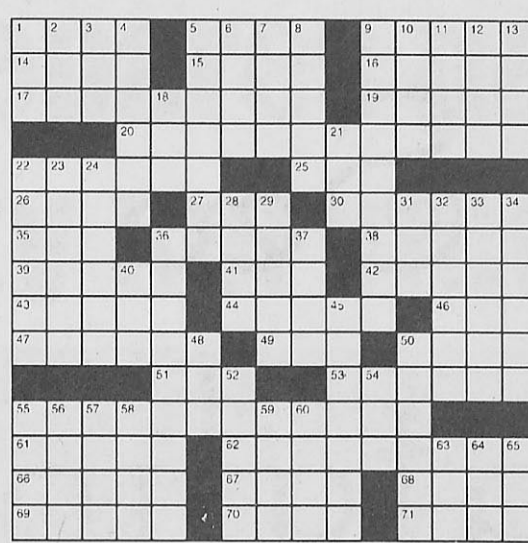
The May Gallery in Sverdrup showcases the photographs of Howard Steinberg from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Bennie Smith and Urban Blues Express play the Venice Cafe at 9 p.m. Call 314-772-5994 for more information.

Crossword

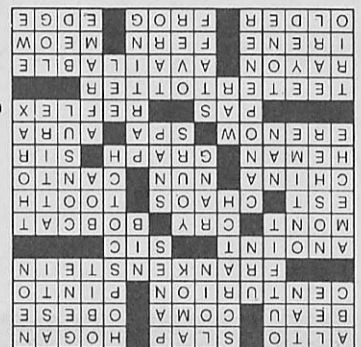
- ACROSS
1 Choir voice
5 Blow to a wrist
9 Ben of golf
14 Sultor
15 Unconscious state
16 Fatter than fat
17 Roman commander of 100 men
19 Spotted pony
20 Doctor who created a monster
22 Consecrate with oil
25 Get 'em, Fido!
26 Blanc
27 Shed tears
30 Small lynx
35 NY clock setting
36 Jumble
38 Canine, e.g.
39 Porcelain plates
41 Church sister
42 Pound poem part
43 Macho stud
44 Diagram of bars
46 Title of respect
47 Heretofore
49 Health resort
50 Distinctive air
51 Dads
53 Automatic response
55 Seesaw
61 Drip-dry fabric
62 In stock
66 Goddess of peace
67 Simple plant
68 Call plea
69 Not as young
70 Croaker
71 Rim
- DOWN
1 "Spin City" network
2 Robert E. _____
3 Basker's aim
4 Set of clothing
5 Tend to an itch
6 Cut of pork
7 In a frenzy
8 Window parts



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- 9 Kids' jumping game
10 Final notice, briefly
11 Kelly of Hollywood
12 Italian wine region
13 Kind of sign
18 Large vase
21 Bic tip
22 "Cocoon" Oscar winner
23 Snacker
24 Punctual
28 Tolded
29 Truly
31 Constrictor
32 Foreign official
33 Apparel
34 Chest
36 Kitchen gadget
37 Break sharply
40 One of the Bobbsey Twins
45 Separation
48 Armed conflict
50 Triangular support
- 52 Employees
54 Snake-like swimmer
55 Threesome
56 Husband of a countess
57 Ogled
58 Speech subtlety
59 Above
60 Source of poi
63 Garden plot
64 Cabin material
65 Female of the flock

Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20
You will find yourself arguing with your professors this week. Don't light them on fire and remember to compromise.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Being bullheaded and hoarding your money will do you no good this week. Remember to share the wealth and take a good friend out for some fun.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Watch your personality clashes with your best buds this week. Focus on the task ahead of you and feel free to ask for help at any time.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Sweetness is your cup of tea. Don't let people take advantage of you too much this week or you might find yourself in a tough situation. Watch your back!

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Hot and spicy! Be brave as always, but don't push your way into too many people's lives. Sit back and let your popularity find you. Love and you will be loved.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
I suggest that you don't go skinny dipping this week, but don't let that hinder you from taking other chances in life. Stand up for yourself and stand out. Open up to people!

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Sexual diseases are on the rise so curb your desire for unprotected sex. Take care of your mind and your body, and you will live long and prosper. Look into people's backgrounds.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
The stress of the week will try to get you down, but don't let it! You can take it. Just ask some complete stranger for a back and neck rub! Refer to Leo and Libra.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Intelligence shines from your eyes. We all know you're smart, but you have to curb that sarcastic nature. Your best friend might get confused by it if you don't be careful.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Wash the stink off you, clean your face and get a little crazy. The more outgoing you are, the more others will be able to talk to you.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Take a math class or get started in the business program. You have the potential to make lots of money if you look into your strengths and check out the papers.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
The water is in your eyes. Accentuate the color this week with blues or greens. Use creative designs with your wardrobe.

dorm truths

You'll run out of room before you run out of money

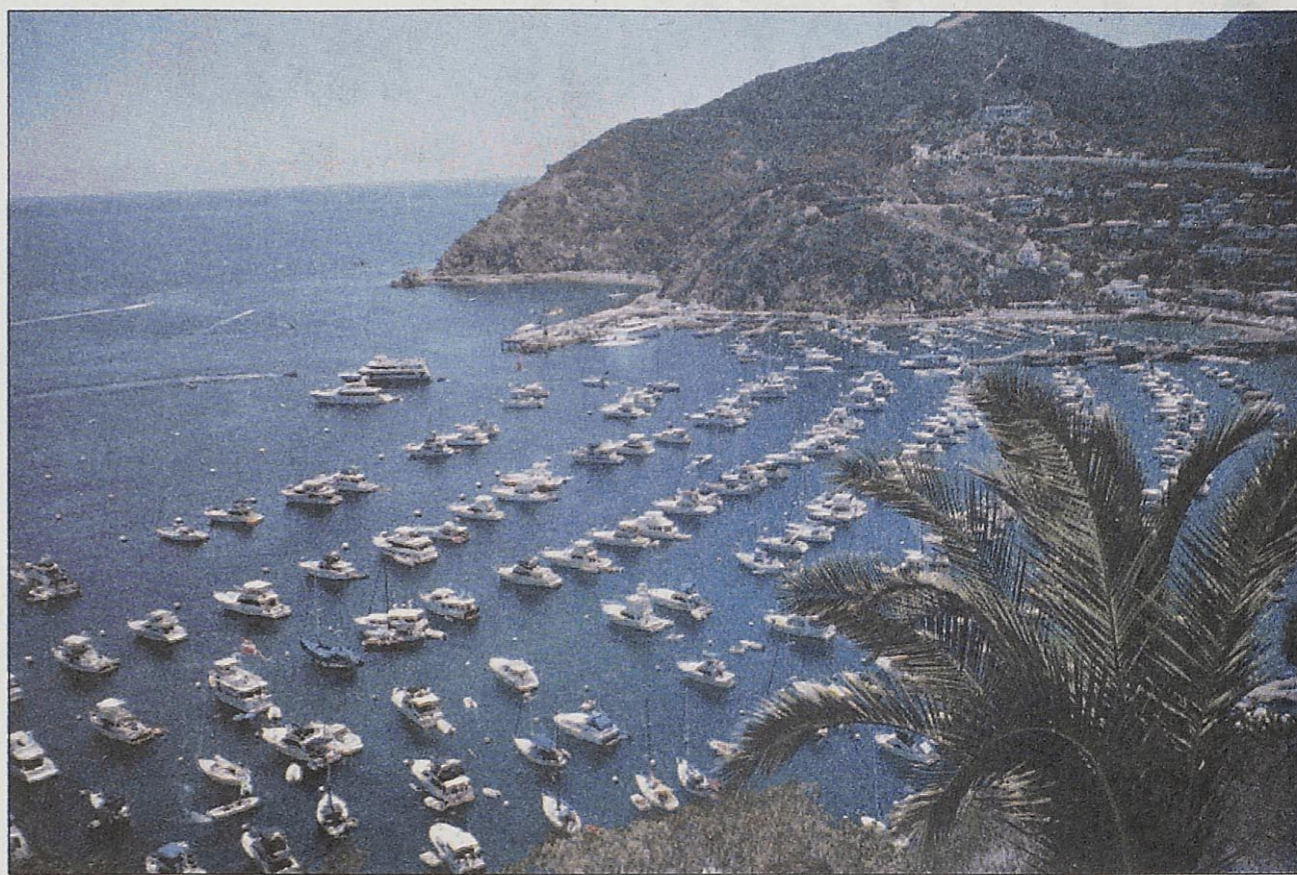
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Sea Catalina

PHOTOS AND STORY BY SUSAN HEIMANN
Journal Staff



Avalon Harbor, located on the leeward side of Santa Catalina Island, attracts visitors from near and far seeking an island paradise away from the monotony of everyday life.



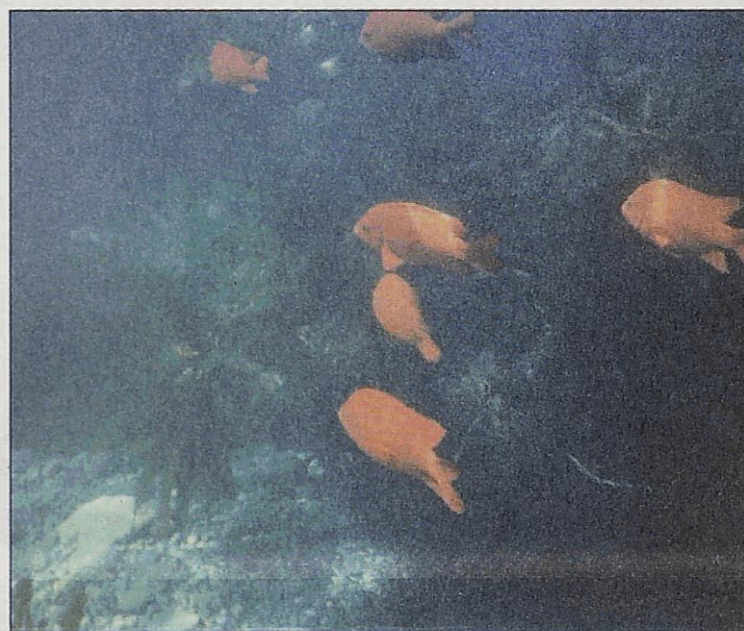
The world famous Casino, where oddly enough there is no gambling, is home to Catalina's only theater and ballroom.

Vacationing on Santa Catalina island, located 22 miles off the Southern California coast, is a yearly pleasure for many faithful visitors of the island's colorful sunsets and sunups, the 75 degree year-round temperatures, the lack of summer rain-showers and the beautiful beaches — found in a variety of sand and pebbles.

The island is one of eight channel islands off the coast of sunny California. It was named after St. Catherine of Alexandria by Spanish explorer Don Sebastian Viscaino, who visited the island 60 years after another Spanish explorer found the island and its Native American inhabitants. The ancestors of the Native Americans had lived on the island for more than 7,000 years.

Catalina is the only inhabited channel island with its main city — Avalon — boasting a population of 3,500. Eighty-eight percent of the island is under the stewardship of the Catalina Island Conservancy. The Conservancy mission is to preserve the island's indigenous plant and animal life.

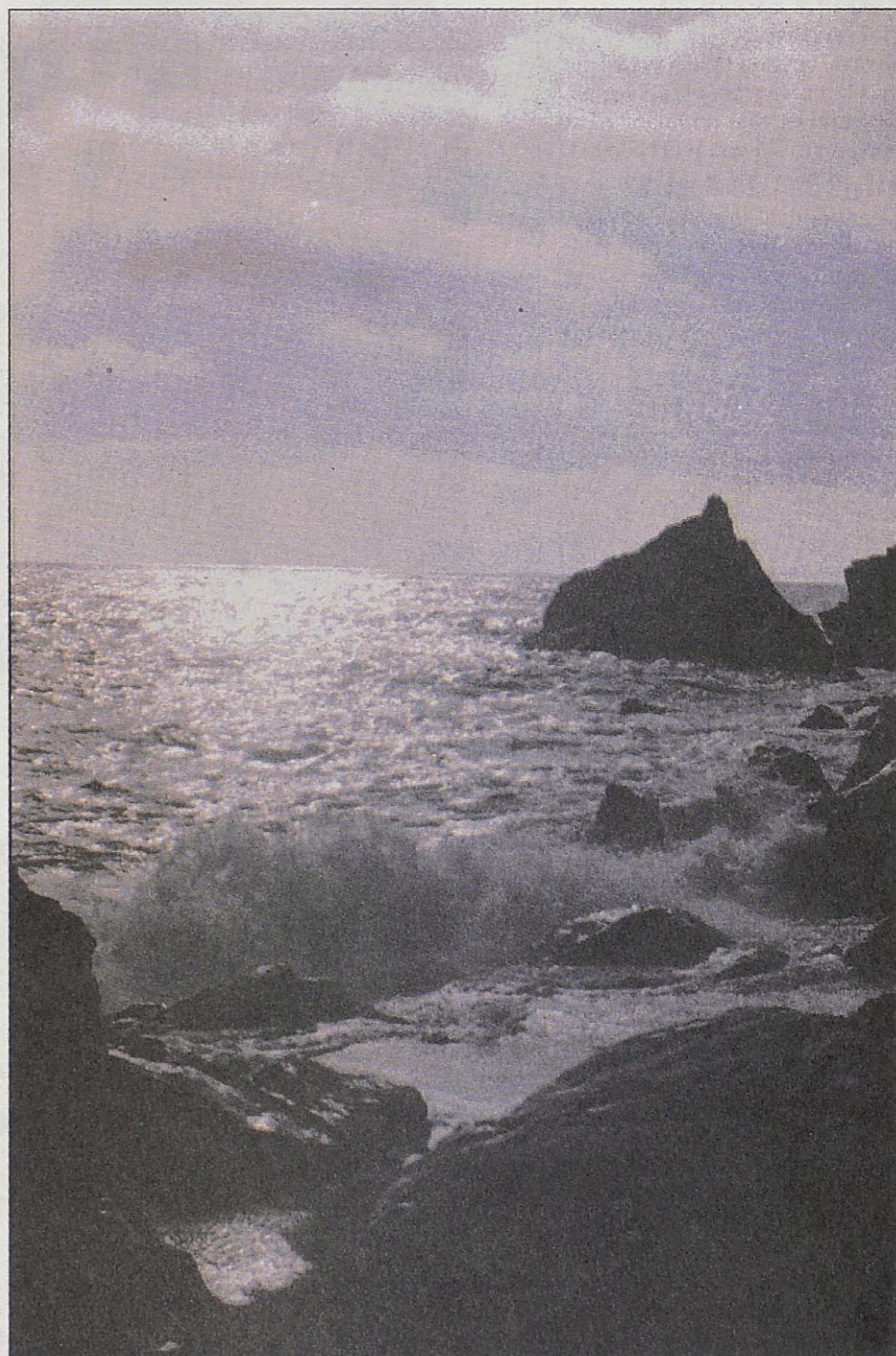
Whether you are a city girl that loves to shop, or someone who is just looking for a great outdoor adventure, this island seems to cover all the bases. From kayaking to karaoke, Catalina is the perfect island paradise.



Scuba divers and snorkelers alike can enjoy a variety of aquatic life, such as these Garibaldi found in Lover's Cove Marine Preserve.



Come party with the locals at Descanso Beach. Dance the night away at the weekend barbeques held here.



Take a sunset stroll along the beach on Catalina, the island of romance ...



Photo Finish:
 Webster students frolic in Ireland with the leprechauns, page 12.

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News



In Harmony

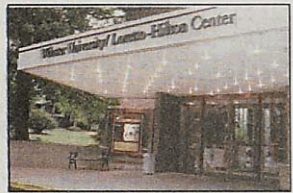
Webster University saves community music school from closing, page 3.

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Chalking It Up

New policies are no chalking matter, page 4.

Culture



Come One, Come All

Repertory Theatre open house attracts patrons, page 6.

Sports



Three In a Row

Men's soccer team gears up to defend SLIAC title, page 8.

Meningitis vaccines at Webster

Staff member experienced meningitis scare.

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

When Assistant Baseball Coach Adam Llewelyn found Webster University's Head Baseball Coach and Activity Coordinator Marty Hunsucker on Feb. 16, he was crawling up the stairs.

For the previous two weeks, Hunsucker had been feeling bad after a bleacher accident sent him to the doctor's office with back pain.

Over the next two weeks, Hunsucker developed a high fever that reached 104 degrees, migraine-quality headaches and stiff joints, especially in his neck.

Once Hunsucker was found, he was rushed to the hospital where doctors performed a spinal tap and concluded that Hunsucker had meningococcal meningitis, a combination of meningitis and encephalitis. Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the spinal cord, and encephalitis is swelling in the brain.

Hunsucker said that during the scare, he **see MENINGITIS, page 2**



Clare Vitale/The Journal

Freshmen students Leah Berry, Tim Seibt, Marty Soole and Rachael Jeffers have a discussion over dinner at Maria Hall on last Thursday. Soole recently got a meningitis vaccination.

ACCESS DENIED



New online system difficult to access

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

"This server could not verify that you are authorized to access the document requested. Either you supplied the wrong credentials (e.g., bad password), or your browser doesn't understand how to supply the credentials required."

This is the message some students received when trying to access their grades on the university website.

The new feature replaces the need for the former Campus Direct/Get Grades website used to access student grades online and, beginning in December, the need for paper grade reports to be sent out. But troubles have arisen when students are asked to type in a password.

Access denied. Letters were sent to students when the new system appeared in November with an individual password to

access grades.

Some students claim to never have received the letter, or that they could never gain entry to the site because of confusing passwords.

Don Morris, university registrar, said the reason the passwords are so complicated is simple.

"We didn't want the passwords to be too easy so we could avoid hackers getting into the system," Morris said.

Morris said the problem was in letters and numbers—a lower case "l" was sometimes mistaken for a number one, and the letter "o" was mistaken for zero. Another reason passwords are so tricky is because a large computer system automatically generates them for each student.

Since the troubles, Morris said passwords with potentially confusing letters and numbers have stopped being created. New letters

were also sent out in April. But what if you still can't get to the information?

"Students can call me if they don't know their passwords and if they haven't changed it to one they personalized, I send them another letter," Morris said.

Morris said if the student is still unable to get into the system they can call his office and he will help the student figure out why.

The letters sent to students in April suggested changing the given password to something easier to remember. For those who have already changed from the received password to something more personalized and have forgotten it, they can call Morris' office as well.

But don't expect to be given the answer over the phone.

"I can't give them the password over the phone, but

see ONLINE, page 2

Sign up by Friday

Health insurance policy is offered to all students

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster University is now offering all students an accident and sickness insurance plan. *The Journal* reported last year that the plan was only offered to resident students. This academic year, the insurance policy will be available to each student enrolled in six or more credit hours.

The insurance plan costs \$575 for 12 months of coverage beginning in August. The charge is billed to the student's account. There are also different terms of coverage which cost less, but cover less time. For example, students attending the university in the summer can sign-up for the policy from May to August and pay \$160.

Once enrolled, the policy will protect the student on or off campus and during school or on vacation. The insurance covers diagnosis, treatment, board charges and X-rays if a student is sick or injured.

There are maximum amounts of money that are paid for certain problems or injuries. A student suffering from a sports-related accident is payable up to \$5,000.

Students with this insurance policy can see a physician anywhere in the world with only a \$10 co-pay per

office visit. The co-pay for visiting the emergency room is \$50 per visit.

Almost everything is covered with this insurance plan, but there are some exceptions. The limits consist of regular check-ups and anything that is not caused by sickness or injury.

"It sounds like a great idea, because most full-time students don't have enough time to work full-time too, so they can't get health insurance, and some students are too old for their parents to cover us on their insurance," said Shannon Pritchett, a sophomore.

The coverage begins on the first day of enrollment and covers the student 24 hours a day. Students can enroll or get information on the policy at Health Services in Loretto Hall.

The Journal reported last year that resident students had to enroll in the plan, and it is same this year. However, commuter students are only offered this plan.

The deadline to enroll for the annual coverage is Aug. 31. Susan Daily, the director of Health Services at Webster University says there will be other periods during the school year for students to sign-up for different types of coverage.

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Missouri

Increase in heat deaths

Missouri has experienced more than a 50 percent increase in heat-related deaths this year. At least 35 Missourians have died from heat-related causes, according to figures released Monday by the state Health Department, just one last year.

Nation

Policy ruled unconstitutional

The University of Georgia's freshman admissions policy was ruled unconstitutional in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday. The court said that the policy unconstitutionally favored minority and male students.

World

Going to Disneyland

The Walt Disney Co. has not commented on the rumor in the state-run Beijing Evening News that Disney plans to open a theme park in Beijing in time for the 2008 Summer Olympics.

True enough

U.S. bees attack Cuba

Cuba's ruling Communist Party newspaper has accused the United States of launching a four-year biological attack that caused \$2 million in lost honey.

Meningitis

from page 1

ing the next two weeks he lay in a coma and was almost completely incoherent—he only remembers brief moments that he calls snapshots. Every other occurrence that he knows of was told to him by friends and family.

Hunsucker was released from the hospital one month after being admitted and, while his case was not typical, a recent study in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" found that college freshmen living in dormitories are at a greater risk of contracting meningitis than other students.

Webster students are not required but recommended to take a vaccination shot that, according to the article, "could substantially decrease their risk of the disease."

Susan Daily, director of Health Services at Webster University said the shot is available in Health Services and the Health Department for \$65, which covers the expense of the vaccine.

"As a professional and a mother, it certainly seems very cost effective to go for

the prevention side of this disease," Daily said. "This disease can be fatal or it can leave a person with permanent disabilities. Just the time alone spent as a professional trying to keep all parties updated on a person in the WU community with this disease is tremendous, but also the caring side as to the prognosis of the person is also tremendous."

"It's all about keeping things sanitary and clean. If I start getting sick, I'll go to the doctor, but I'm not worried about it now."

—Greg Kettinger
scriptwriting major

Webster does not offer the vaccine free of charge because of its expense. This is a position supported by Dr. R. William Burmeister, infectious disease specialist at St. Anthony's Medical Center.

He said several years ago there was a significant amount of pressure put on by the American College Health Association to get every college student vaccinated, but

the rare occurrence of meningitis is not reason enough to inoculate every student.

"The bottom line is that I do not believe that an HMO should have to pay for vaccination. The cost-to-benefit ratio just isn't enough to warrant it," Burmeister said. "If Mom and Dad want to pay for the vaccine that should be a personal decision."

Students seem to feel safe from meningitis, even though there have been two cases of meningitis at Webster University.

Jeff Harp, freshman biology and secondary education major, said he wasn't concerned about meningitis and would only get a vaccination if he knew someone with the virus.

"I'm not really worried about getting (meningitis)," Harp said. "I feel pretty safe here."

Greg Kettinger, a freshman scriptwriting major, agreed.

He said that before the school year started he received shots for tetanus, Hepatitis B and tuberculosis, but did not see any reason to pay for a meningitis vaccination.

Students not concerned about infection

"It's all about keeping things sanitary and clean," Kettinger said. "If I start getting sick, I'll go to the doctor, but I'm not worried about it now."

Meningitis comes in two forms, viral and bacterial—the bacterial form being deadly and the more severe of the two.

Symptoms include those Hunsucker suffered, and the virus is passed by close contact with an infected person, which explains why dormitory residents are more susceptible to the virus. Bacterial meningitis is fatal in approximately 10 percent of cases and can cause permanent harm like brain damage in another 10 percent.

Hunsucker said six months later he is finally getting back to his normal self again. One thing that he feels blessed for is the fact that he went into work on Feb. 16.

"If I had stayed home and went to sleep, I would have passed out, and no one would have found me for days," Hunsucker said.

Online

from page 1

password over the phone, but I can give hints. Usually, if the student is given the right question, it jogs their memory and they figure it out," Morris said.

Even as issues with passwords are dealt with, another problem may lie in gaining access to grades if a computer isn't immediately available. Some feel it is not fair that grade reports won't be sent out.

"I think it is inappropriate to assume everyone has the same access to computers. It's unfair to think that everyone is on the same grounds financially and can gain access," said student Michelle Birenbaum.

Birenbaum has a computer at home and said she will check her grades online, but feels the registrar's office

should always be able to give grades in alternate ways. She also said she doesn't remember receiving the letter about the new policy.

Steve White does not have a computer at home, but will look for his grades online.

"Computers are available just about anywhere, so I can just check out my grades here at school," White said.

Morris said since grades have become available online, the number of students checking for them there has grown in leaps and bounds. This is why the option to call the 800 number for Campus Direct/Get Grades to receive the information has been eliminated.

"When we compared the number calling the 800 number against those checking online, it just didn't make

sense to keep it anymore", said Morris.

For those who need a hard copy of their grades, the option will still be available. Students can request a paper report at the university website.

"Most registrars I talked to said initially, they sent out a lot of grade reports, but as time went on, the number became less and less," Morris said.

Despite some students' problems with the new system, Morris said there haven't been too many complaints and the feedback has been mostly positive. He said any student feedback regarding the new system is welcome.

Grades aren't the only information students can access at the website:

degree audits, financial aid status or award information, current class schedule and demographic information are available.

Morris said with the degree audit, which tells students what degree requirements have been completed and which requirements still remain, advising appointments between advisors and students can be about just that—advising.

Students who have consulted the degree audit and the other features of the system like what it has to offer.

"It was a pretty convenient way to get the information I needed. I didn't have to call anyone for the information, and I did it when it was convenient for me," said student Katie Pendleton.

Hard copies of grades won't be mailed to students; check online

In Brief

<p>Welcome!</p> <p>Administration and Staff: Jahna Karhoff and Mary Krchma.</p> <p>College of Arts and Sciences: Don Conway-Long, Donald Morse and Ann</p>	<p>Rathert.</p> <p>College of Fine Arts: Adam Frelin.</p> <p>School of Business and Technology: John Aleshunas, Barrett Baebler, Joe Banas and Debbie Psihountas.</p> <p>School of Communications:</p>	<p>Wayne Sheldon.</p> <p>School of Education: Theodore Green, Carol Hoyt, Carol Irvin, Dianne Koehnecke, Victoria McMullen, Ralph Olliges, Carla Rinald and Carol Schell.</p>
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Election

Kathy Corley was elected for another three-year term as Chair of the Department of Electronic and Photographic Media.

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Faculty, staff celebrate anniversaries

35th year anniversaries:

Seena Kohl, professor, behavioral and social science; and Peter Sargent, professor and dean, College of Fine Arts.

30th year:

Dennis Klass, professor, religious studies.

25th year:

Donna Campbell, professor, School of Education; Earl Henry, professor, music; and Gee Gee Johnson, administrative associate, College of Fine Arts.

20th year:

Gary Kannenberg, professor, behavioral and social sciences; Dawn McCracken, assistant registrar, registrar's office; Donald Pillman, coordinator, media center; Art Silverblatt, professor, communications and journalism and; Roy Tamashiro, professor, School of Education.

15th year:

Kathryn Smith Bowers, professor, music; Dian Davitt, associate professor, nursing; Monica Moore, pro-

fessor, behavioral and social sciences; and Kim Portnoy, associate professor, music.

10th year:

David Brennan, associate professor, management; Albert Cawns, assistant professor, math and computer science; Carolyn Findley, accounting assistant, accounts receivable; Susan Heady, associate professor, nursing; Kit Jenkins, associate professor, communications and journalism; and Judith McMahon, professor, behavioral and social sciences.

Fifth year:

John Chappell, assistant professor, history, politics and law; Dunsy Dai, associate professor, theatre/dance; John Eto, lab assistant, academic computing services; Richard Kaesaer, Jr., AV assistant, Library; Ken Nickless, development officer, development; and Emily Wroughton, department associate, art.



The Journal File Photo

Webster University Symphony has been performing at the Symphony's Music School for years.

Community school saved

Webster buys Symphony's school

BY TAMMY KRANZ

Journal Staff

As of Sept. 1, Webster University will be the new owner of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Community Music School. Because of financial challenges, the Symphony was in danger of shutting down all of its training facilities for young musicians in the St. Louis area.

"We've had a positive relationship with the school over the years, and they felt that we would be an appropriate partner of the school," said Peter Sargent, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Over the years, the Webster University Orchestra has performed at the Symphony Music School's University City location for a rental fee.

The school originally operated seven sites, however, the university has only agreed to manage three of those locations. The three sites which will remain open are University City, Faust Park and the Herbert Hoover's Boys/Girls Club located downtown.

According to a letter sent out to members of the university, Webster President Richard Meyers explained that the university will pay \$263,000, the Symphony's current debt for the 1998 Faust Park improvements.

A dollar will also be paid for the University City loca-

tion - which is estimated to be worth nearly \$1 million.

"We are accepting no operating debt of the school," Meyers said in the letter.

Dave Garafola, vice president of the finance department, said the Symphony felt it needed the opportunity to focus on the symphony itself.

"They were losing cash by operating the school," he said. "The object of the acquisition is to save the school so the school does not close down."

In order to ensure that Webster University does not also end up losing money, the school's operation has been restructured. This restructuring includes closing four of the school's sites, the possible discontinuation of programs with low enrollment and the decision to deny benefits for part-time faculty at the school.

"We developed a new budget for the school showing a positive net operating income for the year beginning Sept. 1, 2001," Meyers said.

The university and the school will have two separate accountings for budget, tuition and donations. University staff members will not be transferred to the school, instead its own current staff will be utilized.

"We will use continuing employees or new people," Sargent said.

One of the benefits the university will receive

because of the acquisition is no longer having to rent performing space for students. Sargent liked this advantage.

"We get first choice of scheduling," he said.

Other benefits include receiving musical instruments, the music library, the building's furniture and equipment and expanded performance opportunities.

"The Faust Park facility in particular offers us a performance venue in West St. Louis County to showcase our faculty and student concerts, expanding our outreach to a part of the St. Louis area not available to us until now," Meyers said.

Sargent said the university was always looking for ways to strengthen training for students. He estimated that Webster has about 15 partnerships with various companies providing learning experiences for students.

Some of these companies are the St. Louis Bistro, The Opera Theatre of St. Louis and The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis (the latter two are housed on campus).

"We reach out in the community to benefit our students," Sargent said.

He described the acquisition as a huge undertaking and thought it was overwhelming and exciting.

No official ceremony plans have been made yet for the take over of the school.

New policy regulates rallies

BY KATE MILLER

Journal Staff

The 2001-2002 policies and procedures handbook includes first-time parameters for time, place and manner for holding rallies, demonstrations and public assemblies.

Tammy Gocial, the associate dean of student affairs, said there was no specific incident that inspired the public assembly policy, but remembered when students wanted to respond to the murder of Matthew Shepard, a college student in Laramie, Wyo., who was murdered in 1998 because of his sexual orientation.

Students didn't have a starting point to form an anti-hate crime rally because no policy existed.

"We wanted to provide a forum for students to raise concerns and objections without being disruptive to general university business," Gocial said.

Dean of Student Affairs Ted Hoef explained that policies are evaluated every year and adjusted, but every three or four years, a committee is formed to comb through the handbook and make changes compatible for contemporary times.

Policies are compared to those at other schools and altered where the committee feels Webster University would benefit.

Hoef said the new policy on public assemblies makes it possible for activities to successfully coexist. Citing the anti-hate crime rally as an example, Hoef said it was successful because it was held on a Saturday. Had the rally disrupted weekday classes, the story may have been different.

Audio-visual major Ivo Vukomanovic and broadcast journalism major Matt Steadman said they didn't

notice the new policy. Vukomanovic said it didn't offend or affect him, and Steadman agreed.

Mary Jo Clark, a junior, said a policy was unnecessary because disruptive public assemblies aren't an issue at Webster.

"To me, it seems like a control issue," Clark said. "People will want to be rebellious now."

Gocial said after the Kent State incident (when four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970 during a protest against the Vietnam War), many schools restricted or banned public assemblies.

Over time, because the ban violated free speech, policies were set in place to ensure safety without infringing civil rights.

"(This policy) is a way to give rights back to the students," Gocial said.

SGA discusses Sodexho during first meeting of this semester

BY REBECCA BANKS

Journal Staff

Issues about Sodexho were discussed during the first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Tuesday. This time it was to announce the panel discussion that will take place on Sept. 18.

Sodexho is the university's food service. It is also associated with a food service used by private prisons. Some of these prisons have allegedly committed humanitarian violations. Students protested this by writing messages about Sodexho in chalk around campus.

The people involved in the discussion will be Kevin Pranis from the Prison Moratorium Project (the national organizer of the campaign against Sodexho), Leslie Aun, the vice president of public relations for Sodexho's campus services, Chris Carley, Webster student and president of

Counterbalance and Ted Hoef, the dean of student affairs. The moderator will be Allen MacNeil, an assistant professor for history, politics and law.

"It's good to be able to get accurate information out and be able to discuss these things", Hoef said.

Getting the information could make a difference. Sodexho's contract is up for renewal this year. Its fate as the campus food service depends on the Food Service Committee, which has staff as well as students on its board. The committee will be sending students questionnaires concerning the quality of the food sometime in the middle of the semester. These questionnaires will play a role in helping the committee make the decision.

Carley has been organizing the panel since April. He encountered some problems when Sodexho got rid of their share of the compa-

ny that is the prison's food server. Hoef then lost interest in the debate. Sodexho, however, continues to hold stock in companies involved in private prisons in the United Kingdom and Australia. Hoef has changed his mind on this issue and is now active in helping with the discussion.

"We're happy that Ted decided to follow through with the promise that he made in April to participate in organizing it," Carley said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting include:

- SGA's search for the coffee house's new location.
- The officer's summit Sept. 13.
- The idea of Gorlok TV, a close circuit TV station showcasing video and film majors work, among other things, becoming a reality.
- The organization of Webster Works Worldwide.
- A general discussion concerning construction around campus and parking problems.

Webster Groves:

City plans to revamp Blackburn

BY KATE MILLER

Journal Staff

The city of Webster Groves is planning the first refurbishing of Blackburn Park since it was opened in 1940.

Mike Oppermann, the director of parks and recreation and community development, said the project is budgeted for \$2.6 million and is currently in the design phase. Construction will take place over 2002 as weather permits.

Plans include doubling the size of the existing pavilion, adding two smaller pavilions, remodeling and adding restrooms as well as new landscaping, playgrounds, tennis courts and game fields.

Oppermann (a Webster graduate) said the revamped park will have an educational theme revolving around trees.

A 1999 tax increase for parks, a state grant and pro-

ceeds from a bond will finance the project. Oppermann explained that the bond works like a loan that will be paid off in 14 years.

Originally, the city discussed doing the project in phases, but residents asked that impact on the environment be minimized. In addition, eliminating multiple start-up costs for construction will save the city 10 percent of the budget.

Offices relocated to help students

BY TAMMY KRANZ

Journal Staff

The renovated space on Loretto Hall's northeast fourth floor has enabled offices and classrooms to be relocated. Once the other two floors in Loretto Hall and the new student services building are completed, major location changes will be made.

"We are trying to move the registrar, Financial Aid and business office together in Loretto Hall," said David Stone, director of facilities planning.

With the merging of these offices, students should find handling their registration and financial affairs easier to do.

"We are trying to put it all together so it's a little more customer friendly," Stone said.

It is not known what office or offices will be moved into the current Financial Aid location, but Stone said several recommendations have been made for its use.

Also, the new student service building will be located at the front of the garage.

According to a July 26 letter to the students from Ted Hoef, dean of student affairs, the building "will eventually house the bookstore, academic advising, evening student admissions and the career and student employment offices."

The letter also said that the public safety office will be located within the garage. These relocations are expected to occur before the end of fall semester.

The Coffee House, also known as the Brown House, will be demolished on Thursday to begin the library construction. It is not yet known where the student-run facility will be moved.

The Student Government Association (SGA) discussed the Coffee House during their first meeting Tuesday. No final plan has been made for its location.

Express Yourself Write a letter to the editor!

New Dining Hours:

Blimpie Subs & Gorlok Grill

Monday-Thursday - 10:30 a.m. to midnight

Friday - 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Maria Cafeteria

Monday-Friday: Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Continental Breakfast 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Munch Time 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Weekends and Holidays:

Brunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Editorials

Rise in shark attacks not caused by Cuba

While it may just seem to some people that sharks are crowding the waters in Florida, some people seem to think that the Cold War is still on and that Cuba is attacking the Florida coast with killer sharks.

Quite obviously, these people are not rational, but the tabloid publication Weekly World News ran a story stating that Cuba was indeed attacking the United States with killer sharks.

Now most people are aware that tabloid publications are not anything to believe. They are published for interesting reading material in the bathroom, but some people do believe the headlines on the publications, and sometimes the headlines even hit on truth.

A headline stating that Cuba is attacking the Florida coast with killer sharks? Couldn't possibly be true ... or could it?

Shark attacks are on the rise in Florida this year with an amazing number of attacks happening within days of one another. Currently, Florida attacks reach to the mid-20s—that's more than half of the number reported around the world.

Still, people flock to the beaches and continue to brave waters where, last weekend, about 40 sharks were spotted each day. Stupid, you say? Quite positively. In fact, it seems that nothing short of tornado and hurricane warnings will get people off Florida beaches these days.

Reports have come in of six shark bites in two days, which even Florida's law enforcement officers cite as unusual.

And yet, surfers stay in the shark-infested waters enjoying their sport and trusting that the sharks won't attack them. They say the sharks are looking for some meaty fish and not

someone's bony foot.

Despite these people's convictions that the sharks are not intentionally attacking humans, some people are frightened and media outlets are sure taking notice.

Florida's shark attacks have received national, if not international, coverage lately. In July, an 8-year-old boy from Mississippi was attacked near Pensacola, Fla. The shark tore off the boy's arm.

Luckily, someone shot the shark, and the boy's arm was still in the shark's mouth. The arm was reattached, but recovery has been difficult.

Still in a coma, the boy was released from the hospital two short weeks ago after spending nearly a month in the hospital.

Most shark attacks are not quite so tragic, only resulting in a bite on the foot or leg. After a little Neosporin and a Band-Aid at the hospital, the surfers and swimmers are ready to head back into the waters.

All jokes aside, though, fatality rates are actually quite low where shark attacks are concerned. Nearly 70-100 shark attacks are reported worldwide each year and only five to 15 are fatal.

In 2000, 34 shark attacks struck Florida coastlines and only one person died as a result. So far this year, no one has died in Florida as a result of any shark attack.

So is it possible that Cuba is sending killer sharks our way? Possible, but not probable.

The astronomical tragedy that Cuba would want to inflict on the United States—should it choose to attack us—could not possibly be achieved through shark attacks. Unless ... well, maybe Cuba should try genetically engineering the sharks to be more hateful and aggressive.

Chalking policy limits free speech unnecessarily

Students at Webster University have the reputation of being apathetic.

Take the low attendance at the Town Hall Forums last year for example. Over half of those meetings were attended by less than a dozen students each.

This is a shame because these forums were specifically designed for students to have easier access to the administration. This was the diplomatic way for students to voice their concerns and ask questions.

However, in most cases, it is not laziness or apathy that keeps students reserved—it's a time constraint. It isn't rare to find a student taking over 13 credit hours and maintaining a full-time job or taking three night classes, maintaining a full-time job and raising a family.

So despite any annoyance the chalking may create to those walking around campus, it is refreshing to see students get involved, even if their message is as simple as "STOP CHALKING," written in chalk on a sidewalk. Hey, at least that student took 20 seconds out of their busy day to get actively involved in student affairs. Most administrators would tell you



Tammy Kranz

that they would love it if students were more involved in school activities. And most of these administrators would deny wanting to squash a person's freedom of speech. However, it is suspicious that there are two new policies in the 2001-2002 Student Handbook that put restrictions on expression around campus.

Under a revised "Policies on Advertising, Posting Notices and Solicitation," found on page 63, specific chalking regulations are listed. While chalking shouldn't occur on doors and windows, it is less understandable that chalking is limited in certain areas.

What is the administration's message here? Don't get involved and get criticized. Get involved and regulations are imposed.

Another new policy enacted this year is "Rallies, Demonstrations and Public Assemblies." This policy, on page 65, outlines the parameters for time, place and manner for assemblies.

It isn't that these policies are unfair, it just seems they are uncalled for. Of course students have the Town Hall Forums to express their concerns, but

not all students want to be diplomatic and have their creative message molded to please the administration.

These policies seem like a punishment to those who dare to speak out of turn (or outside of a Town Hall Forum) about their views.

So maybe it is paranoia to think the administration wants to control a person's expression. Policies are reviewed often and students did ask for specific rules on things like chalking.

But the timing of the regulations, so soon after the chalk war of last semester, is a bit suspicious. It almost feels like a slap on the wrist to a toddler who just wrote on a wall with a crayon.

What is the administration's message here? Don't get involved in school and get criticized. Get involved and regulations are imposed.

You would think that a liberal-minded university like Webster would be embracing these chalkers.

In fact, shouldn't students be getting a box of colorful sidewalk chalk in the freebie packets that the bookstore hands out at the beginning of the semester?

Tammy Kranz, a senior journalism major, is the News Editor of The Journal

As luck would have it ... Recent events haven't eliminated all hope

Luck is not my friend, and if you're the typical American, it doesn't know you too well either.

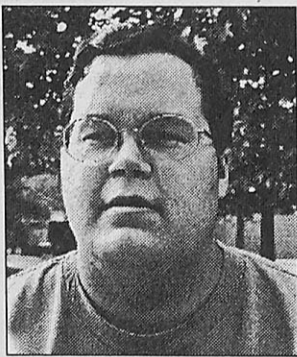
You can have beginner's luck, the luck of the draw or be as lucky as a duck. You could own a lucky penny, or press your luck, have a stroke of luck and even have a lucky streak.

Then there's me. If I didn't have bad luck, I wouldn't have any luck at all. Recent events make me wonder whether my luck has run out or if I'm one of the lucky few.

The huge Powerball jackpot and the McDonald's fiasco got me thinking. When is lady luck going to shine on me? And who the heck is lady luck anyway?

Last week, the FBI announced that McDonald's "Monopoly" games have been rigged since 1995 by the person in charge of placing the winning pieces. And to think of all the Big Macs and golden fries I ate in my fruitless quest for Boardwalk.

Occasionally I'd get a free food item, but most times I ended up with 16 Connecticut Avenues and 29 railroad pieces. I would've



Jeff Starck

traded all of those ice cream cones and fake properties for something bigger and better. When my Happy Meals were no longer happy, I knew it was time to give it up.

Then this lottery on steroids, Powerball, came around. Powerball is a multi-state game of chance—very, very little chance, I might add—and like many lotteries, if there are no winners after each drawing, the jackpot goes up. It peaked on Saturday Aug. 25, at \$290 million.

But with a one in 80 million chance, the odds were, as usual, stacked against me. I am not a poster child for Gamblers Anonymous. I'm not even a sometimes player. The rule is: once the jackpot leaps above Mark McGwire's batting average, it's time to plop a few bucks down.

So I took \$5 out of my tuition fund and wasted it not unlike the rest of the money in that fund.

If I had won, I wouldn't have had to worry about the rest of my tuition. If I lost—and boy, did I lose—I'd only be \$5 further away from my goal.

What's \$5 out of \$13,000, right?

Well, lottery day was nothing short of typical. I spent the evening at work, knowing that I'd never have to process another roll of film, if only my lucky numbers were up. Well, I knew that since I didn't get a call at 10:01 p.m., I wasn't a winner.

I am not a poster child for Gambler's Anonymous. I'm not even a sometimes player. The rule is: once the jackpot leaps above Mark McGwire's batting average, it's time to plop a few bucks down.

There were four winners of the huge jackpot. Five, if you count the government treasuries that will receive the largest chunk of the fortunes.

One of them, a convicted robber, had been receiving unemployment and won perhaps the ultimate prize: his ex-wife got married the same day he won.

He was one Lucky Lindy something I haven't been.

I guess I should be desensitized to it after years of already being told I'm already "a guaranteed winner" who actually never won squat.

I spent all that time knowing that "Jeffrey Starck

of Pacific, Mo., you're about to become the latest millionaire," courtesy of some publisher's clearance group or another, without ever experiencing that feeling.

But I should've taken a cue from the latest sales pitch they sent me. My status has been knocked down to "might be, almost-certain to, possibly could be a maybe-winner." What a slap in the face.

Numerous years of loyal subscription to such varied and esteemed literature like *Sports Illustrated* and *National Review* apparently meant nothing.

Neither did the Shirley Temple retrospectives (for my sister, I swear) or the other knick-knack, paddy-whack items my family purchased.

I guess I couldn't buy luck. But that doesn't mean I'll quit anytime soon on these fun little diversions that allow us to dream about what we'd do, if only we won.

Just the fun of the tease, the enticing thought that I could be one of the people holding the life-sized checks is enough for me.

Besides, I'm bound to get lucky some day.

Jeff Starck, a senior journalism major, is the Managing Editor of The Journal

Letters to the Editor

There's a difference

A quick observation: I do not believe the catering director, the director of the Career Center and the full-time counselor in the Counseling and Life Development Department are really considered "faculty members" (as reported in your "In Brief" column) but rather members of Webster University's highly-qualified staff.

**Brian Gordon Kennelly
Assistant Professor;
Foreign Languages &
Literatures**

which mentions Webster's "commodified education" among other things.

"Commodified" here is a participle, and modifies the education that has been commodified. It is thus an appropriate usage that I employ, and I apologize if I am employing an unfamiliar language of radical critique.

I've been told that some chalkers are using words like "spectacle" in their messages; I'm sure that they know what I mean.

**Michael Allen
Former Student**

Placement of 'sic' irks letter writer

I take issue with the Journal's placement of "sic" after the word "commodified" in my letter to the editor,

Letters to the editor must be signed. Letters should be kept under 300 words and may be edited for clarity. The Journal has the right to reject letters it deems graphic, obscene or of a discriminatory nature.

Corrections

In the previous edition of *The Journal*, it was incorrectly noted that Webster Village Apartment residents pay \$120 a year for parking.

The information was found in the 2001-2002 student handbook, which was also inaccurate.

The graphic was designed to illustrate the various costs of living in

the apartments relative to parking fees.

WVA residents do not pay for parking. *The Journal* regrets the error.

•••
Last week's edition also incorrectly noted in a letter to an editor, that Michael Allen is a former student. *The Journal* regrets the error.

Thailand offers chance to get culture

Webster University is unyielding in its effort to promote its newest campus in the densely populated, yet culturally rich city of Cha-am, Thailand.

In fact, Webster is so eager to send any interested student to this small country in Southeast Asia, they are offering free airfare to every student, regardless of grade level, and also providing a generous \$1,000 incentive.

But before you jump on a plane for a lengthy trip to the underdeveloped nation, perhaps you should brush up on your knowledge of Thai culture and current events.

Right now, Thailand is not involved in significant disputes with other nations, despite some sporadic conflicts with Burma over the alignment of the border.

Prospective Thai visitors should be wary, however, of the fact that there are still landmines spread sporadically throughout the region, potential threats to those who like to venture into desolate areas. Also, due to the threat of disease, travelers are required to endure a plethora of shots to ensure their safety from the foreign diseases spread by air and water.

Recently, Thailand has experienced overwhelming floods which have killed hundreds of citizens. Fortunately, at the start of the spring semester, the rainy tropical season will have passed, and the weather should be warm and relatively pleasant.

Lovely as the weather may be, the news has not looked kindly upon Thailand recently.

American activists have started a campaign to discourage the buying of Thai products due to the sexual exploitation of children. Thailand is also infamous for a large AIDS epidemic. Also, despite the country's infamy for child prostitution, strict regulations are in place against narcotics and pornographic materials, which may disappoint some prospective study-abroaders.

Culturally speaking, Thai customs vary dramatically from those in the United States. Buddhism is deeply integrated in every aspect of Thai life, and the religion is taken extremely seriously. Etiquette also varies noticeably. This traditionally greet each other with palms pressed together and curtsying slightly. Pointing your foot at someone is considered extremely rude, and one should never touch another person's head or show any public display of affection. Furthermore, women should not offer to shake hands.

Festivals in Thailand are usually very colorful and boisterous and are celebrated with great enthusiasm. In April students can experience the Songkran Festival, which involves a good deal of water throwing. Other celebrations taking place in the spring semester include the Flower Festival and New Year festivities.

Students interested in taking advantage of the so-called "Thailand Initiative" can either visit the study abroad office or visit www.webster.ac.th.

Lindsey Pilcher, a global journalism major, is a regular columnist.

Welcome Back! Campus activities engage returners, freshmen with week of entertainment

BY ADRIANE HALL

Journal Staff

"Kiss me baby, I've been vaccinated!" is not a phrase most people expect to hear the first week of classes. It became, however, a part of the Webster tradition of "Welcome Back Week," the Student Activities Council (SAC)-sponsored events which balance the stress of the first week with entertainment that will have students looking forward to each week that follows.

Held Aug. 19-25, the week began with the annual poster sale in the UC commons. The sale lasted for three days and gave students the opportunity to decorate their rooms with anything from Van Gogh to Ben Affleck. At many times, the line stretched the entire length of the sale, about a third of the entire commons area, with students waiting to make their purchases. Prices for the posters ranged from \$4 for the smaller prints to \$15 for the much larger prints and movie posters.

A sneak preview of the new film "O" on Wednesday left standing-room-only in the Moore Auditorium. The film, based on Shakespeare's "Othello," had the audience, composed of both residents and commuters, reacting to the movie as if the crowd was a small group of friends rather than a large portion of the student body.

Billy Ratz, the membership coordinator of the SAC, said the movie was "packed" and the audience was "full of energy." While he considers the event a "big success," he hopes the movie will also influence the students to take an interest in the literature it is based on.

"It opens up Shakespeare to a new generation," Ratz said. "Hopefully it gets somebody interested."

Thursday night's festivities also gave students a chance to learn while being entertained. Hypnotist John Moses, who seems to be the highlight of each year's "Welcome Back Week," invited the crowd, gathered in the Sunnen Lounge, to take part in his unique brand of hypnosis. Although he became

interested in hypnosis as a child, Moses said he learned the techniques while in the military and became a licensed hypnotherapist in the early '90's.

Moses, who at one point was tackled to the ground by all 13 students, said, "According to my birth certificate, I am 62, but I have the mind of a 40-year-old and a 20-year-old body."

Before the show, Moses took time to explain that hypnosis is based on the power of suggestion. He soon proved his point by eating a lemon and describing the taste so vividly that the mouth of every audience member was literally watering for the sour fruit.

"There are three types of people who cannot be hypnotized," he told the audience, "those who are drunk, those with an IQ below 70 and wiseguys who want to prove that they cannot be hypnotized."

As a part of his show, Moses hypnotized 13 volunteers and entertained the captivated audience with a variety of crazy stunts.

Throughout the night, the volunteers were asked to dance for a top Hollywood executive, swat at invisible mosquitoes, eat lemons and cheer for their horses in the most exciting race of their lives, along with dozens of other suggestions. Moses also asked one student to yell, "Kiss me baby, I've been vaccinated!" whenever he said the word "hypnosis."

The show, which had the majority of the crowd standing and straining for a better view, is a good idea, said A.J. Fernandez, one of the volunteers.

On Friday night, students were invited to watch "One Crazy Summer" in the Sunnen Lounge. SAC provided free food and drinks to the audience of more than 100 people.

Saturday afternoon gave students the chance to learn more about the SAC at the ice cream social held from noon to 3 p.m. Students met with the officers and were given the chance to participate in the organization.

As a close to a successful first week at Webster, SAC threw a Hawaiian-style pool party at the Webster Village Apartments. A disc jockey

turned the clubhouse into a dance club, complete with spinning disco ball, while many students swam or enjoyed the spa.

Eric Lauver, the resident assistant from second floor Loretto and coordinator of the event, said since last year's "Welcome Back Week" included a toga party, the Hawaiian themed-pool party presented an interesting finale to the week.

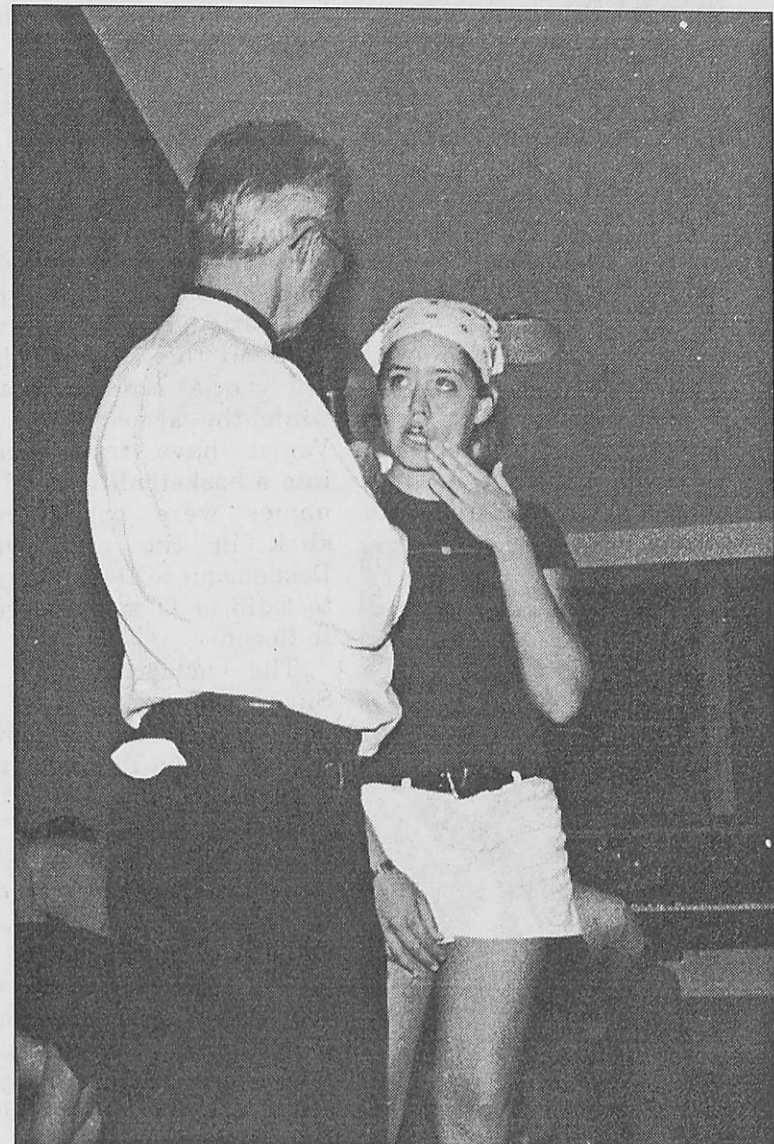
"We wanted people to come dressed in ugly Hawaiian shirts," Lauver said. "We had everything except the roasted pig."

By the end of the evening, the patio echoed with the cries of exhilarated pool-volleyball players and the hot tub was crowded with relaxing students—including one who had been pulled in fully-clothed.

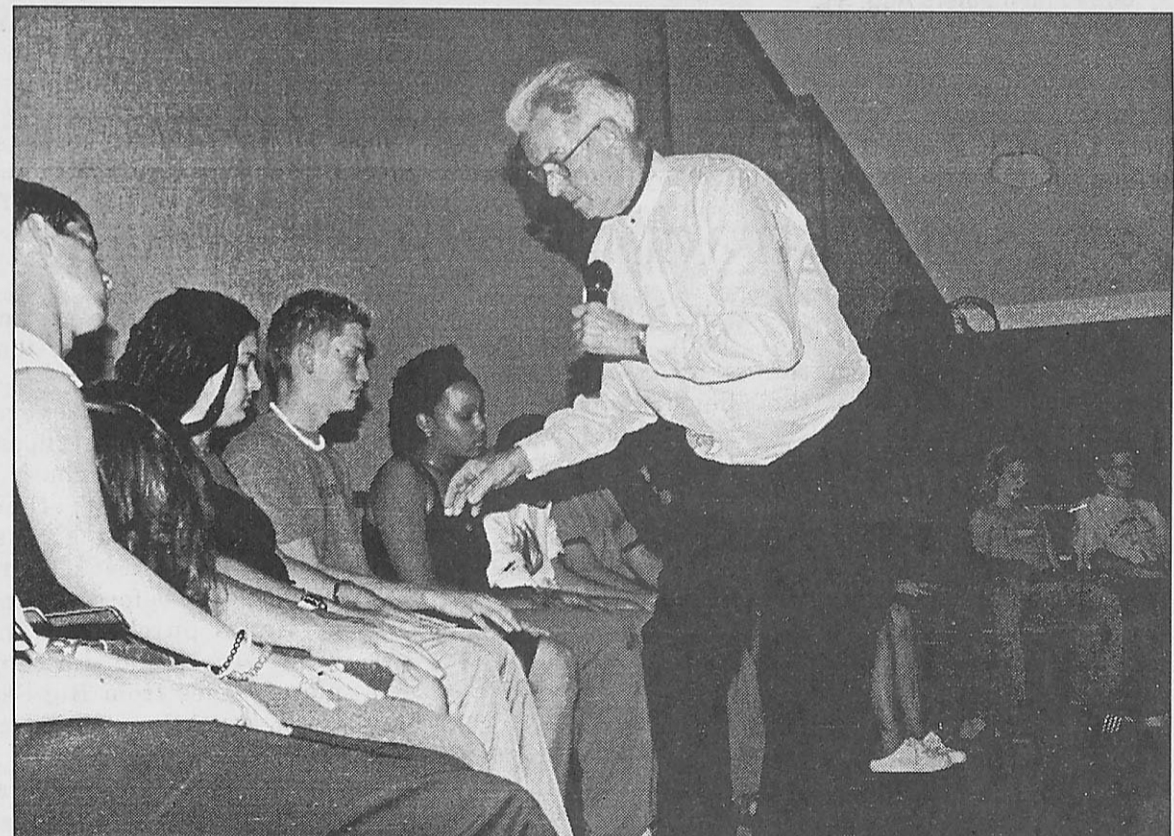
"The party was luau-lis-cious," said student Jaime Vaughn.

Lauver and Stacey Hayes, both SAC members, agreed the week had been a success. One victory was seeing the blend of both residents, commuters, freshmen and upper-classmen.

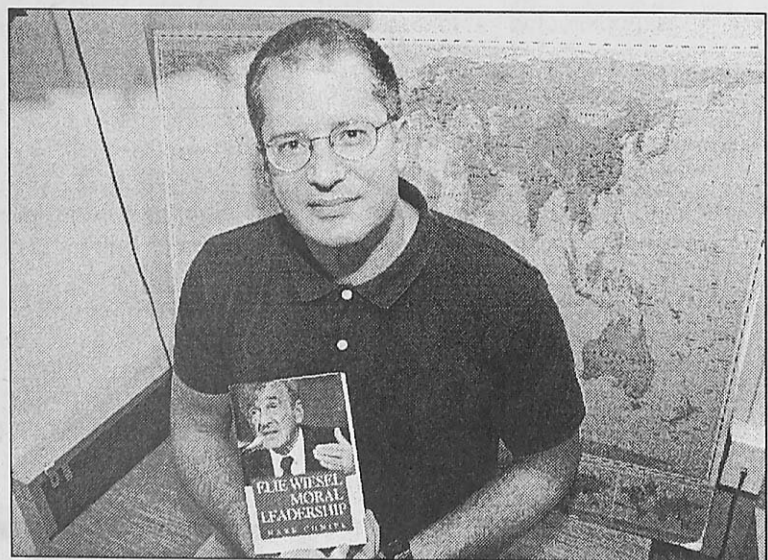
Happy with the results, Lauver said, "A lot of people never would have met without this chance."



David Moore/The Journal
Hypnotist John Moses attempts to help freshman LeAnn Pendleton remember who and where she is. Moses was a part of SAC's "Welcome Back Week."



David Moore/The Journal
Hypnotist John Moses checks to make sure his volunteers are in the proper state of relaxation.



Terry Smith/The Journal
Mark Chmiel displays his new novel "Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership."

Adjunct Professor Chmiel experiences good book sales

BY KARA PRICE
Contributing Writer

Two thousand copies of Mark Chmiel's first novel "Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership" are now in bookstores and selling fast.

Chmiel graduated from Berkeley University in California in 1997 and is now an adjunct professor in the religious studies department at Webster University and an adjunct professor of

Theological Studies at Saint Louis University.

Chmiel's novel is a significant revision of a 350-page doctoral dissertation on Elie Wiesel, a famous Holocaust survivor, about his long-standing defense of Israel, his refusal to address the issue of injustice in Palestine and his experience during the Holocaust. The dissertation was a project written for the

see CHMIEL, page 7

Webster offers new host programs for increasing international community

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

As the number of international students attending the Webster Groves campus rises each year, Webster is planning more programs that will help them in their new environment.

According to the latest statistics the current international student population on campus is more than 380 people, said Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor. Woodard, with the help of the multicultural center, is planning three new programs for the new semester which will assist students in their transition.

"In the past Webster has offered host family programs through different outside organizations," Woodard said. "I want to see it happen through our organizations."

The hosting program is broken into three parts. Conversation friends meet with the international students at least once a month to help them practice their English, the guest's hosts means hosting students for their first few weeks in the

United States, and the host family provides the student with a place to stay for an extended period of time from a semester to a year.

The holiday hookups program provides the student with a place to stay during national holidays such as Labor Day and Thanksgiving or religious holidays such as Christmas, Hanukkah and Ramadan.

"There are people from other countries that want to continue their religious traditions here and don't know how to go about that or are interested in learning about different ones," Woodard said. "My dream is that staff or faculty here that are Jewish or Muslim will take a student to the synagogue or the mosque on a holiday."

Woodard will be sending a flyer with the information to all the places of worship in the area.

The community service program gives international students the chance to visit classes, presentations, community organizations and churches to speak about their countries, their experiences in the United States and

their cultures, Woodard said.

Woodard has gotten quite a few responses from faculty, staff and the surrounding community. Many students are interested in participating in the programs as well. He will speak to students about that Aug. 31 at the international student barbecue.

"We have to be able to not only show the world that we have a diverse population here at Webster—internationally, religiously and philosophically—but also show it to ourselves," Woodard said. "We have to be able to believe in what we are working for—a truly global university."

Woodard is also planning to change some of the programs that Webster has had in the past and give them a new perspective and approach. He is also hoping to increase the number of new programs.

Some of the plans for this school year are to create a program through which all international students can meet each other and create a parent network for international students who have families, so they can all interact.

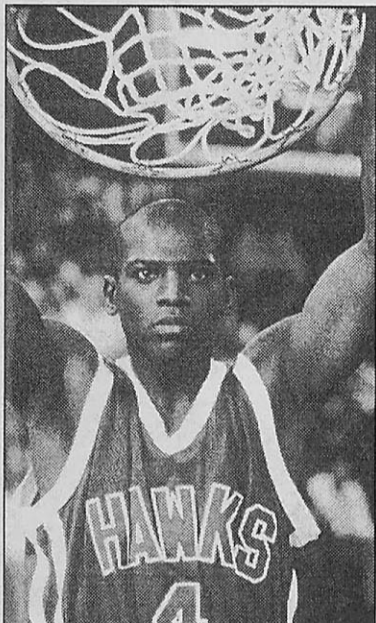
Modernized Shakespeare tragedy attracts crowds

BY BENJAMIN SHOWN
Contributing Writer

It was over an hour before the event was scheduled to begin, and students were already filling the Moore Auditorium to catch a free sneak preview of "O," a modern adaptation of the classic Shakespeare tragedy "Othello."

By the time the screening started, the place was packed without a seat left. The crowd, comprised mostly of college students, was loud and rowdy with outbursts of laughter and chatting prior to the film. Soon, however, the viewers would be captured by the dramatics of the film, and their moods flipped upside down.

The plot quickly dives into a tale of jealousy and betrayal. Hugo Goulding, played by heart throb Josh



Courtesy of Lions Gate Films International. Mekhi Phifer stars in "O." He plays Odin James in the film due to hit theaters Aug. 31.

Hartnett, drawn closely from Shakespeare's evil agent Iago, plots to ruin friend Odin (O) James (Mekhi Phifer) due to his inflamed jealousy. O is the only black student at a school where he enjoys his popularity. He is also the most-valuable-player on the basketball team for which Hugo plays.

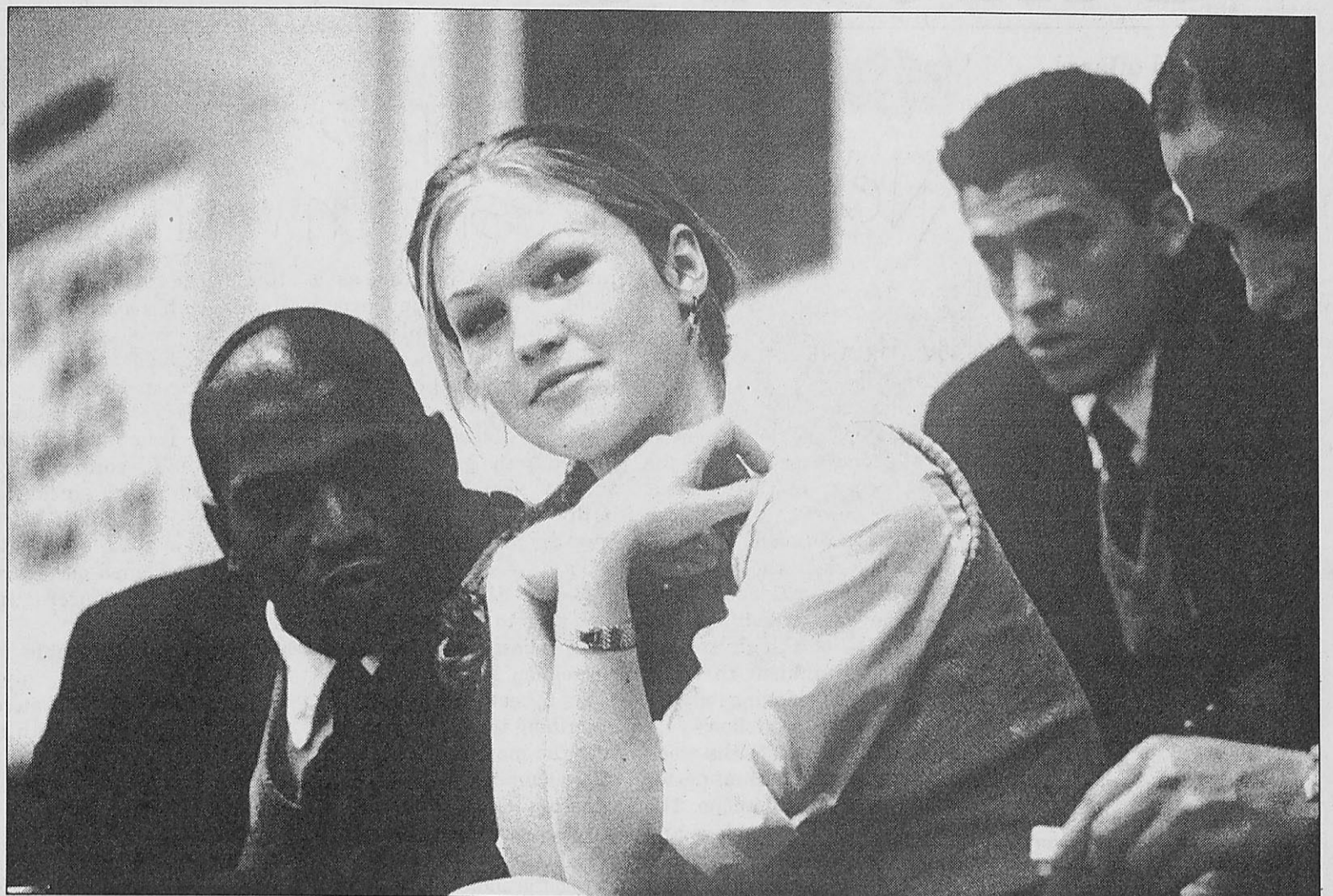
Hugo deceives O with a complex plot involving his girlfriend Desi (Julia Stiles), as well as the basketball team—coached by Hugo's own father—and a host of other friends.

While the story has been modernized for a younger generation, it is not without links to the original play. The crucial scarf is intact, while the armed forces of Venice have transformed into a basketball team. The names were particularly slick in the cross-over: Desdemona to Desi, Othello to Odin or O and Roderigo to Roger.

The modernization of Shakespearean plays is nothing new to the movie industry. "The Taming of the Shrew" adaptation "10 Things I Hate About You" is a similar film of the modernizing Shakespeare trend, which also includes "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet."

"The mass media has persuaded young people, like me, to actually want to read Shakespeare," Rachel Berger, a international business and management major, said.

While the updating of Shakespeare might bring new light to these classics, viewers of last Wednesday's "O" did have their arguments, good



Lion Gate Films International presents Mekhi Phifer, left, Julia Stiles, middle, and Andrew Keegan, back, who are the main actors starring in "O," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Othello."

and bad.

"The original 'Othello' is much better because we got a much broader sense of who these people were and why they were out to get each other," said Laurie Melnik, a directing major. "O' touches on this, but Shakespeare digs down deeper."

Some enjoyed other aspects of the film.

"The cinematography was good, and I enjoyed the plot

even though it did have aspects of being cheesy at times," said Mike Witman, a film production major.

Advertising/marketing major Eric Lauver had his own take, "I enjoyed the film, but there were times when much of the modern slang was forced."

Much of the film's conflicts spawn from the relationship between O and Desi, and their chemistry is the weakest part of the movie.

Their forced emotions, particularly their sex scene, are awkward and uncomfortable at best. However, Hartnett did pull off a very evil and disturbing Hugo.

The dramatic climax is by far the best part of the movie. While the plot sank into plans of murder and seduction, viewers in the auditorium grew attentive and silent on the edge of their seats. The crowd,

which started out rambunctious and clapping to the urban beats of the soundtrack, found themselves engulfed in a story of trust, seduction and betrayal. The film ended, and the crowd emptied the theater emotionally drained and disturbed by the movie's conclusion. The gripping drama "O" is scheduled to be released nationwide Aug. 31.

Rep's open house, anniversary season attract patrons, viewers

BY ALLISON STINSON
Journal Staff

Joan Lerch, one of the prospective patrons at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis's open house on Aug. 23, attends the shows every year with her mother Florence.

Having once lived only



Repertory Theater's Elizabeth Eisloeffel, left, visits with Webster Groves residents Florence Lerch, middle, and her daughter Joan Lerch at the Rep's Open House.

four houses from the Rep, Joan remembers roller-skating in the theater with her friends. She also cut the ribbon with Conrad Hilton when the theater was dedicated in the late 60's.

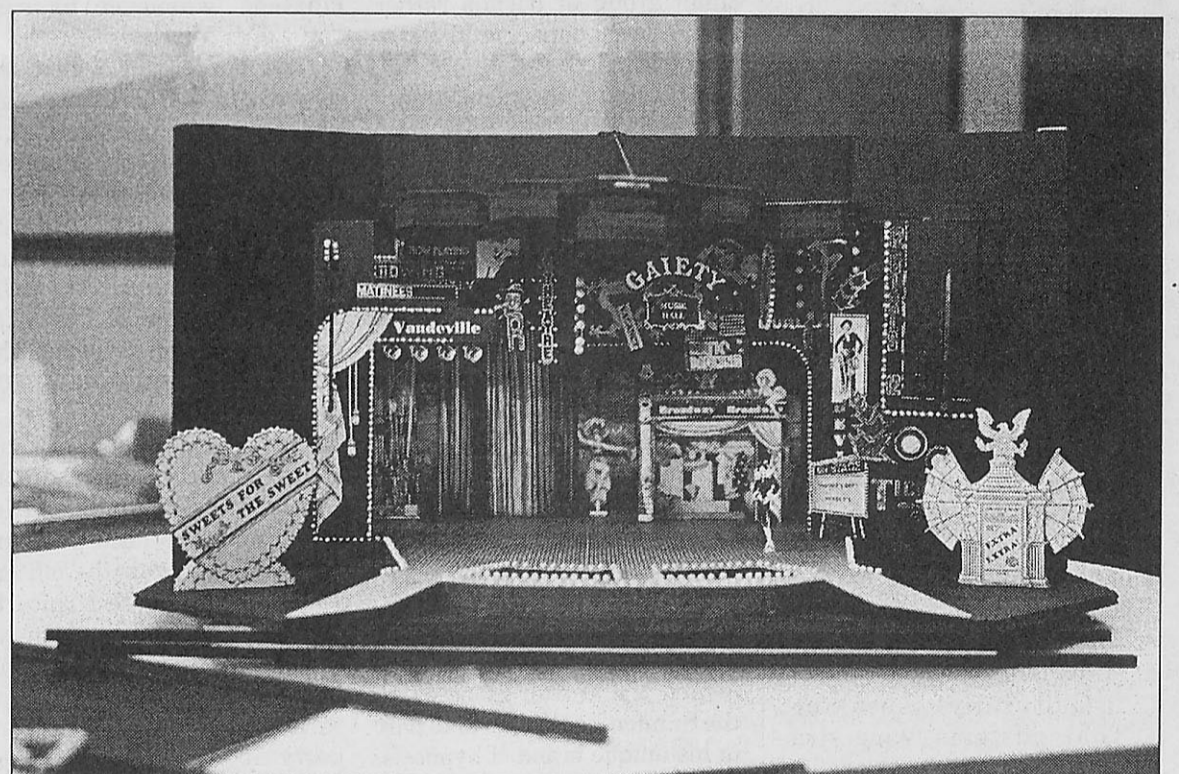
The open house was designed to help patrons,

like Lerch, choose seats and to answer any questions they may have had.

Patrons had several ticket packages to choose from. Once they chose a package to suit their needs, they could go into the theater to test out different seats before making a final purchase. The event also included a sample of wines from Big Sky Café, as well as a variety of refreshments.

For the past several years the Rep has held an open house to try to draw in more patrons, and it seems to be working. Lin Joyce and Gail Higgins, who work in the box office, said the Rep shows are usually filled to about 85 percent capacity. This year almost everyone who attended the open house bought tickets.

The Repertory Theater is a national company that draws talent from all over the country. Some students from Webster go to work for the Rep, and current theater students help out with



Clare Voltaire/The Journal

A white model of the set for the Repertory Theater's production of "Gypsy" is on display at the Rep's Open House on Thursday, Aug. 23. "Gypsy" begins its run Thursday, September 5, at the Loretto-Hilton Center.

the productions.

"One of the nice things about working with Webster is the access to the students, both current and Alumni," said Brad Graham, public relations manager for the Rep.

The Repertory Theater of St. Louis's 35th anniversary

season, opens with "Gypsy" on Sept. 5. This season they are also performing "King Lear," from Oct. 10 through Nov. 9, the "Royal Family," from Nov. 28 through Dec. 28, "Avenue X," from Jan. 2 through Feb. 1, "Proof," from Feb. 6 through March

8, and "Private Lives" from March 13 through April 12.

Students can get a discount to all Rep shows through student rush. All tickets not sold half an hour before the show are sold to students, including non-Webster students, for \$5.

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Webster professor visits dangerous Northern Ireland

Davitt's idea of preparing to teach her freshman seminar proves slightly unorthodox

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

How does a trip to Ireland sound? No, Webster University has not begun building a new campus in Dublin, Ireland, but there is a new freshmen seminar that takes students through the history, literature and character of the country.

Dian Davitt, a professor from the nursing department, teaches the seminar. Davitt spent July in Ireland and, while there, took a class to prepare for teaching the seminar. The class would meet two to three times a day for a few hours. Trinity College hosted the class, but the students also took excursions throughout Ireland.

"We went to Belfast on a bus, all of us, and as soon as we got into Northern Ireland, into Belfast rather, the buses were switched so that we no longer had a Republic of Ireland bus, then we had a Belfast bus because of the troubles that were there," Davitt said.

The division between Catholic and Protestant is very clear in Ireland. Davitt explains that it is similar to the Berlin Wall because one can tell the boundaries due to the

murals and walls separating the two sides. Ireland is known for marching and certain months in Belfast denote the marches in the area. July happens to be the month of the Orange Men when Protestants march in the area.

This usually is the time when residents take their vacations in order to miss any trouble that may occur, but the students, including Davitt, visited at that time.

During the time spent

"We went to Belfast on a bus, all of us, and as soon as we got into Northern Ireland, into Belfast rather, the buses were switched so that we no longer had a Republic of Ireland bus, then we had a Belfast bus because of the troubles that were there."

—Dian Davitt
professor in the nursing department

in Belfast, Davitt visited the Houses of the Oireachtas, which is the National Parliament of Ireland. She explained that the meeting was filled with arguing and that the

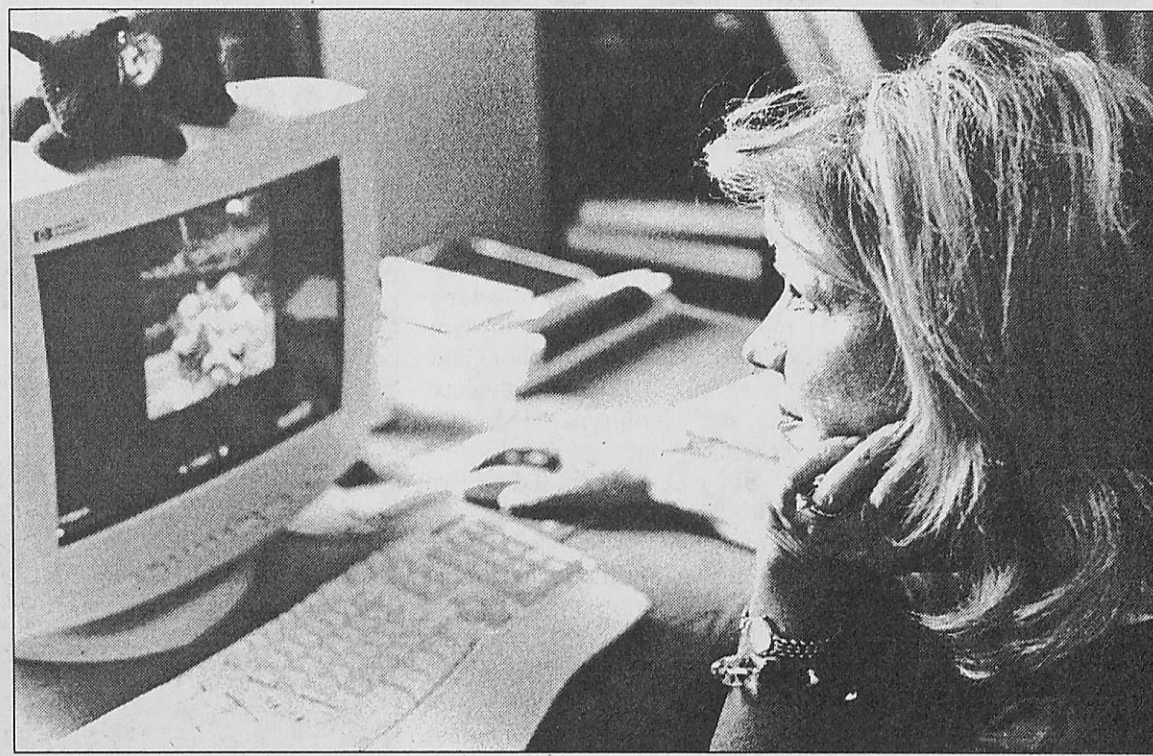
country seems far from compromising on certain issues. Davitt also tried to see the ancient ruins at the Hills of Tara, but the threat of foot and mouth disease made that almost impossible. The grass could not be cut because of the disease, so the area seemed like a large field, Davitt explained. She also saw other ruins and famous places like the castle that was seen in the movie "Braveheart."

"Our country seems kind of, I don't mean to say insignificant, but it seems so very young compared to other ones," Davitt said.

History is not the only thing important to Irish culture. Literature also has a big impact on the country. Davitt went to many classes to hear lectures from different Irish authors, but the most exciting experience was listening to the 1995 Nobel Prize Winner, Seamus Haney.

"How many times do you get to sit next to a Nobel Prize Winner?" Davitt said. "I didn't get his poetry when I read it, but once he read it, I got it."

Even though touring the castles and ruins, listening



Susan Heimann/The Journal

Dian Davitt enjoys photographs of her recent trip to Ireland in her office. She is teaching a freshman seminar on Irish culture and literature.

to speakers, learning about Irish music, dance, and film will help Davitt teach the seminar, she actually could have taught it without taking the class. If you could not tell from her last name, Davitt is Irish. Her father was born in Ireland and is one of 11 children.

"We've always been very close, and I've always known all of my family there, and their immediate family," Davitt said. "And one nice thing about being Irish, well there are a lot of nice things about being Irish, is that if

your parents or one of your parents is from Ireland you are automatically an Irish citizen by birth and so you know you can just apply for a passport."

Davitt's trip to Ireland this summer was not taken just to prepare—she also was planning on taking her father to visit his only remaining sibling: his sister.

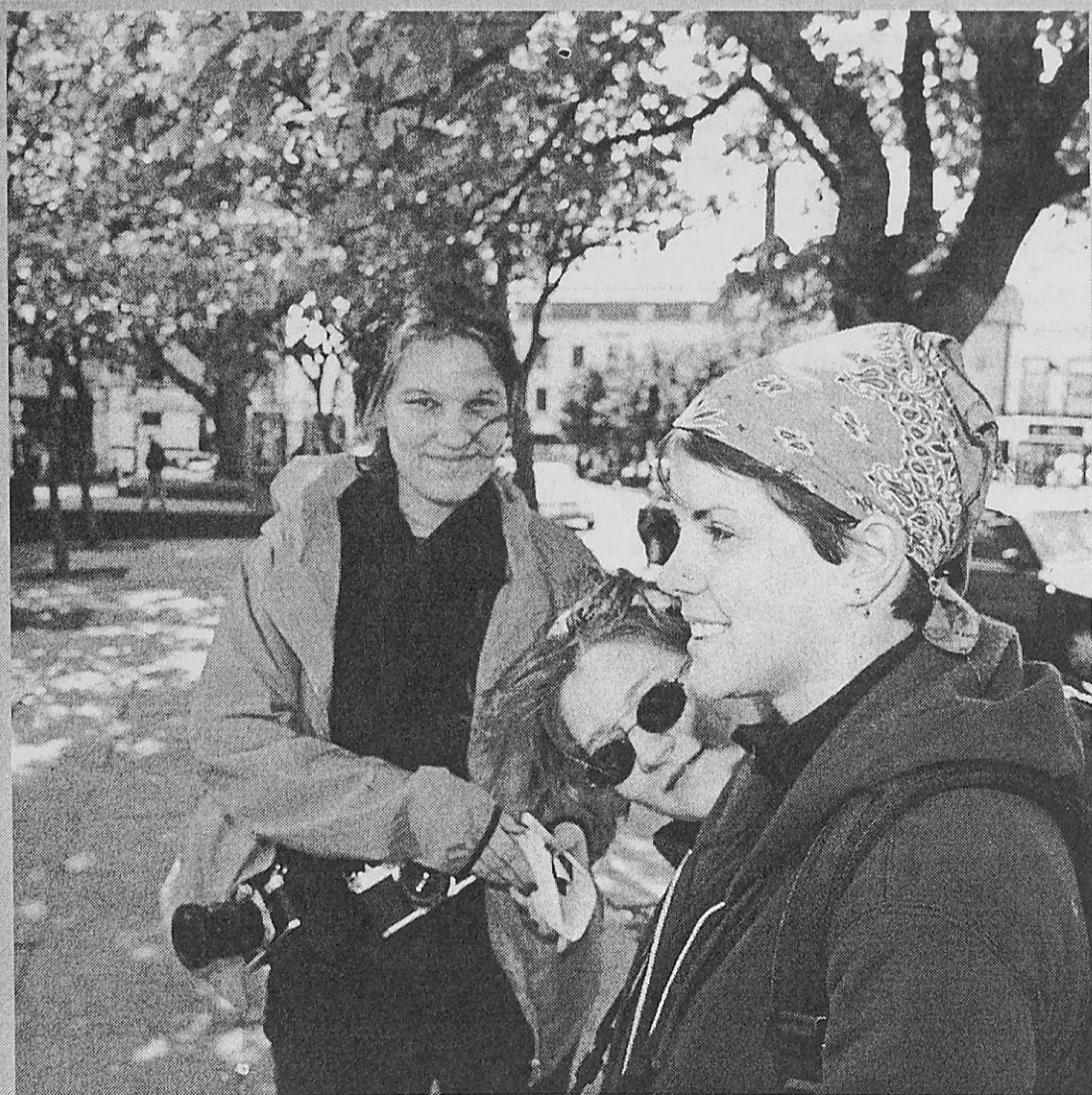
This trip was not Davitt's first experience in Ireland. She has been there many times, visiting family and even teaching a class on parish nursing to a group of

nuns. Davitt plans to return to Ireland when she gets some time off in a year or two.

Davitt can answer many questions people have about Ireland and Irish people. She explains that they are superstitious, they eat potatoes a lot, Guinness is red, not brown, and the harp, not the shamrock, is the official symbol of Ireland. All this experience will make Davitt's freshmen seminar a class worth taking.

"Ireland has been a part of me forever," Davitt said.

PHOTO FRENZY



Terry Smith/The Journal

Cris Sax, left, Bethany Jackson, middle, and Emily Benner, right, cool their heels in Kennedy Park in downtown Galway, Ireland. The three were part of a summer photo tour led by Webster photo professor Tom Barkman.

Chmiel

from page 5

Religion professor completes dissertation

Religion and Society Department at Berkeley that was required for a class to graduate.

"The book provides a provocative view of one of the most acclaimed moral leaders in recent American history and raises important questions about what it means to be a responsible intellectual in the United States," Chmiel said.

Wiesel is known for his novels that tell society the details of the Holocaust and how greatly it affected the Jews, in hope these types of

events will be prevented.

"Wiesel is considered the writer among the Jews that came to their defense as a writer, that had a strong influence on the Europeans during 1933-1945," Chmiel said. "In his books he doesn't beat people over the head with details because he gets the point across in a brief description."

In Chmiel's novel, Wiesel explains there were three roles during the Holocaust: victims, resisters and bystanders.

"Wiesel felt that it is soci-

ety's responsibility to do whatever they can to stop the violence, to victims especially, during the Holocaust," Chmiel said.

"Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership" is Chmiel's first novel and he has recently sent his second to the publisher, tentatively titled "Holy Contour of Life."

Chmiel said, "The dissertation was long in length and long in time that was hard to write because the world is in a sorry state and there is a lot of work to do."

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Lindy Bunte

A medical examiner's report released last week stated that Northwestern University football player Rashidi Wheeler died from asthma-related complications. While there was a NCAA-banned stimulant found in his blood after he collapsed on the practice field, it had nothing to do with his death which later followed.

Whew ... what a relief. That's quite a load off the Northwestern coaching staff's shoulders. It was the combination of heat and overexertion that killed Wheeler—not illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

So he'll be lumped into the growing group of heat-related casualties and forgotten as the summer humidity subsides. Fortunately, the new findings on his death will keep the media from igniting the endless controversy over the use of performance-enhancing substances among college athletes. They won't want answers.

But why aren't college coaches answering for it? Despite the official cause of Wheeler's death, he still had banned supplements in his bloodstream at the time of his death. Furthermore, three of his teammates—who also collapsed that day at practice—reportedly had taken the same substance as Wheeler.

Dietary supplements used as performance-enhancing drugs are extremely popular with high school and college athletes. Over 500,000 teenagers and nearly half of all college athletes nationwide take unregulated nutritional supplements.

Ephedrine—found in many dietary supplements—is one of the substances in question. Some female gymnasts take ephedrine to control appetite. Many other athletes use it as a performance-enhancer.

Although the side effects of ephedrine are not fully known, the NCAA recently placed ephedrine on its list of banned substances. That's a good thing. But ephedrine is sold over-the-counter and still easily accessible to athletes.

There's another problem. NCAA coaches and trainers are not allowed to give athletes supplements. So most athletes—desperate to find anything that will give them an edge—turn to stores like GNC for answers. Athletes randomly select products from shelves with no knowledge of what it may contain. An NCAA survey of 21,000 athletes showed that 42 percent of them had taken a nutritional supplement within the past year without knowing its ingredients or side effects. Scary thought.

Even scarier is the thought that the responsibility for suppressing the popularity of dangerous performance-enhancing drugs lies with the NCAA coaches and trainers. They are the ones who can educate and regulate the athletes. But do we have faith in these people to protect the athletes' health conditions when their jobs depend on how well the athletes perform on the field?

It's just too easy to look away from the use of supplements. But when the next player collapses and there's not a 106 degree heat index with 98 percent humidity—what's going to take the blame then?

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.

Mission possible: defend SLIAC title

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Winning is not getting any easier—especially for Webster's men's soccer team. No one expected the Gorloks to defend their St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) title last year.

But when they finished the 2000 season a half game ahead of Maryville University in the standings, they had erased all doubts.

The expectations for this year's squad, consisting of 10 seniors, are mounting—another SLIAC title, another berth in the NCAA tournament. But it's not going to be an easy road for the Gorloks.

"We had 16 new players last year and a lot of teams weren't prepared for us," said head coach Marty Todt. "This year many of the conference teams will consider us their big game of the season. It's going to be tough because I think the conference is stronger than it's ever been."

Webster's success has centered around its defensive abilities. Last year the team gave up only 21 goals in 177 shots. Starting keeper Jason Brown earned a goals-against average of 1.12. Fortunately, the core of the 2000 Gorlok defense will be on the field again this season.

The offense is returning 2000 SLIAC Player of the Year Pat McSheehy and All-



David Moore/The Journal

Senior midfielder Dave Schulze lines up to send the ball downfield during a Gorlok practice.

conference selections Allen Williams and Austin Loeffler. Joe Brannan, who led the team in goals (six) and points (16) in 2000, is entering his final year as a Gorlok.

The squad has its sight set on another SLIAC title but is not taking anything for granted. While they realize their own capabilities, they know

conference competition, like Maryville, is going to be fierce. "We are focusing on one game at a time," Todt said. "Because of the strength in the conference, we can't look past anyone."

Team captains include Loeffler, McSheehy, Tony Pilla, David Schulze and Nick Stremlau.

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"We are focusing on one game at a time," Todt said. "Because of the strength in the conference, we can't look past anyone."

Team captains include Loeffler, McSheehy, Tony Pilla, David Schulze and Nick Stremlau.



David Moore/The Journal

Senior goalkeeper Jason Brown dives to block a shot at a recent practice at Fenton Park on Aug. 23.

Volleyball squad hopes remodeling effort pays off

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Webster's volleyball team has undergone a major face-lift since last season. Ten new players and two new coaches, along with five returning players, make up the remodeled squad.

The Gorloks, who dominated the St. Louis Intercollegiate Conference (SLIAC) in 1994, 1995 and 1997 with conference titles,

have lost that reputation in the league in recent years. They finished smack-dab in the middle of the SLIAC standings last season with a mediocre 7-7 record.

"We look much better than last year," said sophomore Jaclyn Taylor. "We are much more fundamentally sound. We have a strong offense with many talented hitters, but our defense is scrappy and will pick up a lot of digs."

The new mix of personalities has been a challenge for the team—but a welcome one. Communication—a crucial part of the game—is something the squad worked on first.

"We have a lot of new people," said junior Melissa Zwilling. "That could have been a bad thing, but it hasn't been. Everyone is getting along great on and off the

mediocre 7-7 record.

"We look much better than last year," said sophomore Jaclyn Taylor. "We are much more fundamentally sound. We have a strong offense with many talented hitters, but our defense is scrappy and will pick up a lot of digs."

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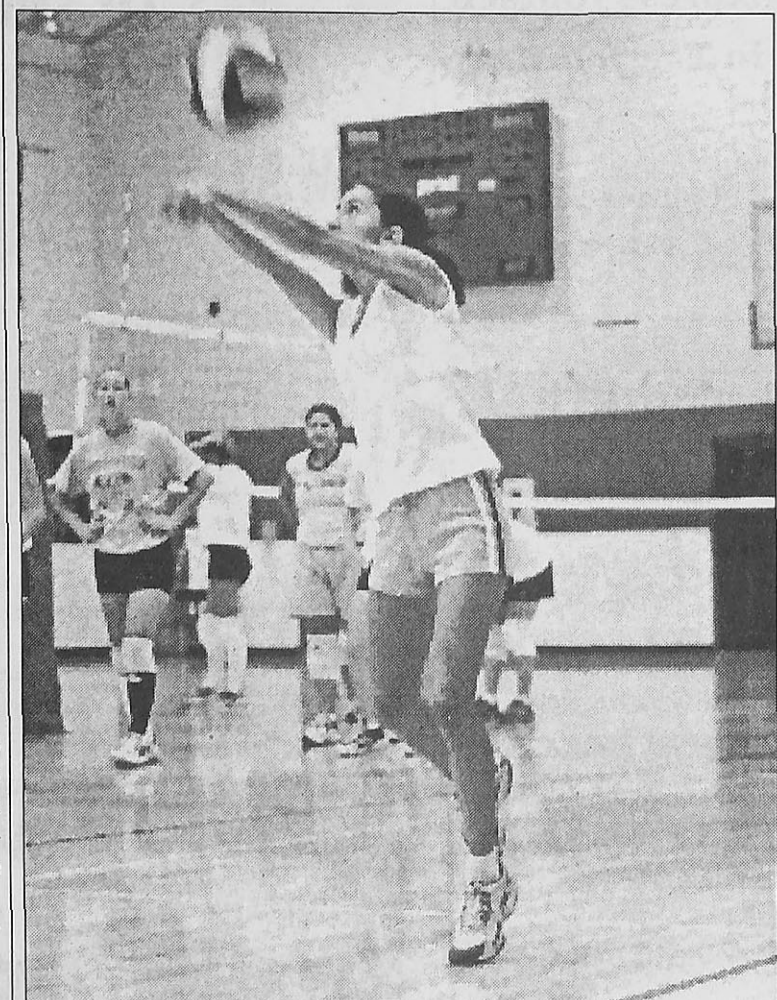
court. Communication is the key to success."

The Gorloks will be looking to juniors Autumn Eakin and Zwilling for leadership, as well as sophomores Katrina Evans, Cassie McKeown and Taylor.

Taylor led the offense with a .256 kill percentage. Zwilling was also a threat at the net with a .217 kill percentage. McKeown, who earned 208 assists last year, will navigate Webster's offense at the setter position.

A talented offense is Webster's main strength. The squad looks to utilize a variety of hitters and keep

see SEASON, page 9



David Moore/The Journal

Freshman Bernada Viteri works on her passing at a recent practice.

Men's squad adds depth

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

As Webster men's soccer team sets out for a third-straight SLIAC championship, the team has added depth to its offense, defense and midfield. New faces on the squad include three local freshmen recruits and three transfer students.

With an experienced and explosive offense, the addition of the three freshmen comes at a convenient time. Afton High School graduate Aldin Delic and Bishop DuBourg High School's Michael Hannibal will join a talented Webster midfield. They will play with an array of veterans this season, building skill and experience at that position for years to come. Ryan Vanhorn, a forward, comes from Gateway Christian High School.

Junior Tony Pilla and sophomore Eric Courtaway should take some pressure off of the freshmen to perform well early. Pilla, a midfielder and team captain, joins the team from St. Louis Community College-Meramec. Courtaway transferred from Harris-Stowe State College.

Sophomore Josh Stremlau is the sole addition to Webster's strong defense. Stremlau transferred from St. Louis Community College-Forest Park.

"The addition of new players and the experience of past players has given us depth and balance in all areas of the team," said head coach Marty Todt.

2001 Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 1-2	U of the South Tourney	
1	Oglethorpe University	10 a.m.
2	University of the South	Noon
5	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIV.	7 p.m.
8	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	1 p.m.
11	Blackburn College	4 p.m.
15	Fontbonne College	1 p.m.
22	Greenville College	1 p.m.
25	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE	7 p.m.
29	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Maryville University	4 p.m.
10	Washington University	7 p.m.
13	MacMurray College	1 p.m.
17	Principia College	4 p.m.
20	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	1 p.m.
23	MARYVILLE UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
27	Westminster College	3 p.m.
31	FONTBONNE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	BLACKBURN COLLEGE	7 p.m.

Home games in caps

(played at Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Centre)

On-court adjustments haven't been difficult

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Adjusting to change is something the volleyball team and coaching staff are becoming acquainted with. Not only does the 2001 recruiting class offer new personalities, but the coaching staff also brings changes to the squad.

Merry Graf takes over head coaching responsibilities for the Webster volleyball team after a successful five-year career at St. Louis College of Pharmacy. The biggest adjustment for Graf has been the number of players she now coaches. She was used to having six or seven players to work with—now she has 15. She's not complaining, though.

Another addition to the coaching staff is a familiar face to Gorlok fans. Bridget Stewart graduated last year after spending four years on the volleyball court for Webster. She'll bring knowledge and experience to the Gorlok sidelines.

Four transfer students are a part of this year's recruiting class. Lauren Bryant, a sophomore outside hitter and defensive specialist, comes from Quincy College. Junior outside hitter Katie Croker adds strength to Webster's front line.

"It hasn't been too hard of an adjustment. Everyone just clicked."

-Melissa Zwilling
Junior outside hitter

Twin sisters Lauren and Adrienne Norbury enter Webster as juniors from Spaulding University, located in Louisville, Ky. Lauren Norbury, a setter, and Adrienne Norbury, an outside hitter bring much experience from the NAIA level.

Sara Andrews, the only senior on the Gorlok squad, previously attended Webster and played on the team in the

past. The squad welcomes back her offensive skills. Liz Brockmann, a junior, has attended Webster, but this is her first year on the team.

The freshman recruits include Amanda Graue, Andrea Heckman, Aldijana Ogresovic and Bernada Viteri. Graue and Ogresovic are two local recruits from Hazelwood Central High School and Oakville High School, respectively. Heckman, a setter, comes from Branson High School. Viteri joins the squad after playing volleyball in her Ecuador high school, Colegio Menor San Francisco.

With so many new faces, the team faces a big challenge in preparing for its home-opener against Stephens College on Sept. 4. Game time is 7 p.m. in the Grant Gymnasium.

"It hasn't been too hard of an adjustment," said junior Melissa Zwilling. "Everybody just clicked. Merry is a great coach and we're excited to have Bridget on the staff too."

2001 Volleyball Team

Katrina Evans



#1
Sophomore
Middle Hitter
Hometown: Oklahoma City
Bishop McGuinness

Cassie McKeown




#2
Sophomore
Setter
Hometown: St. Louis
Clayton High School

Andrea Heckman



#3
Freshman
Setter
Hometown: Branson, Mo.
Branson High School

Autumn Eakin



#5
Junior
Defensive Specialist
Hometown: Hollister, Mo.
Hollister H.S.

Bernada Viteri




#6
Freshman
Outside Hitter
Hometown: Quito, Ecuador
Colegio Menor San Francisco

Sara Andrews




#8
Senior
Outside Hitter
Hometown: St. Louis
Citadel Christian H.S.

Adrienne Norbury




#9
Junior
Outside Hitter
Hometown: Collinsville, Ill.
Collinsville High School

Lauren Bryant




#10
Sophomore
Outside Hitter
Hometown: St. Louis
Bishop DuBourg H.S.

Amanda Graue



#11
Freshman
Outside Hitter
Hometown: Florissant, Mo.
Hazelwood Central H.S.

Lauren Norbury



#13
Junior
Setter
Hometown: Collinsville, Ill.
Collinsville High School

Jaclyn Taylor



#14
Sophomore
Middle Hitter
Hometown: St. Louis
Parkway North H.S.

Melissa Zwilling




#16
Junior
Outside Hitter
Hometown: St. Louis
Bishop DuBourg H.S.

2001 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 4	STEPHENS COLLEGE	7 p.m.
7-8	Wash. U Tournament	TBA
11	HARRIS-STOWE	7 p.m.
12	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	7 p.m.
15	Greenville College	3 p.m.
18	BLACKBURN COLLEGE	7 p.m.
20	FONTBONNE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
25	Principia College	7 p.m.
29	MARYVILLE UNIV.	3 p.m.
Oct. 2	WESTMINSTER COLL.	7 p.m.
5	MacMurray College	7 p.m.
8	PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	7 p.m.
10	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
11	Stephens College	7 p.m.
13	Blackburn College	3 p.m.
16	Fontbonne College	7 p.m.
19-20	U of Chicago Tourney	TBA
23	ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	7 p.m.
24	Maryville University	7 p.m.
27	Westminster College & Central Methodist College (@ Westminster)	3 p.m.

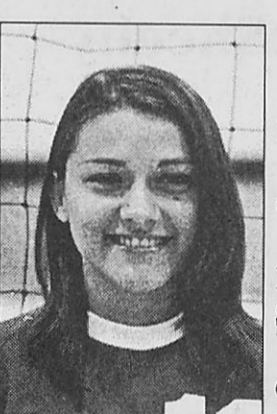
Home matches in caps (played in the Grant Gymnasium)

Katie Croker




#18
Junior
Outside Hitter
Hometown: Ballwin, Mo.
St. Joseph High School

Aldijana Ogresovic



#19
Freshman
Outside Hitter
Hometown: St. Louis
Oakville High School

Liz Brockmann



#20
Junior
Outside Hitter
Hometown: Wash., Mo.
Washington High School

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS SECTION NEXT WEEK FOR:

Calendar of the week's sporting events
Action photos
Cross country season preview

And all the game coverage your little heart desires.

Season

from page 8

the opponents' defenses guessing with multiple attackers. They realize, however, that they must play a complete game if it's all going to fall into place.

"We have strong hitters," said head coach Merry Graf. "The key is good passing so we can run the offense."

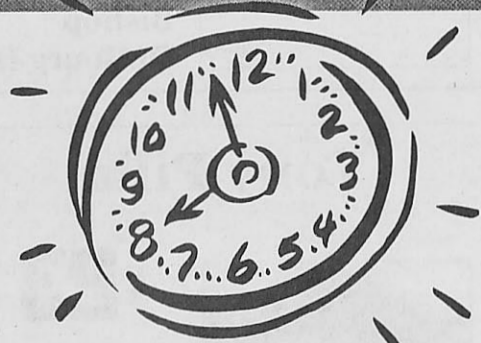
Taylor and Zwilling have proven their defensive abilities. They earned 216 and 330 digs, respectively.

While the team hasn't set its goals yet, they hope to finish near the top of the conference.

But conference rivals Fontbonne College and Westminster College will be two tough obstacles along the way.

The Wash. U Tournament, which begins Sept. 7, will be a test of the team's progress.

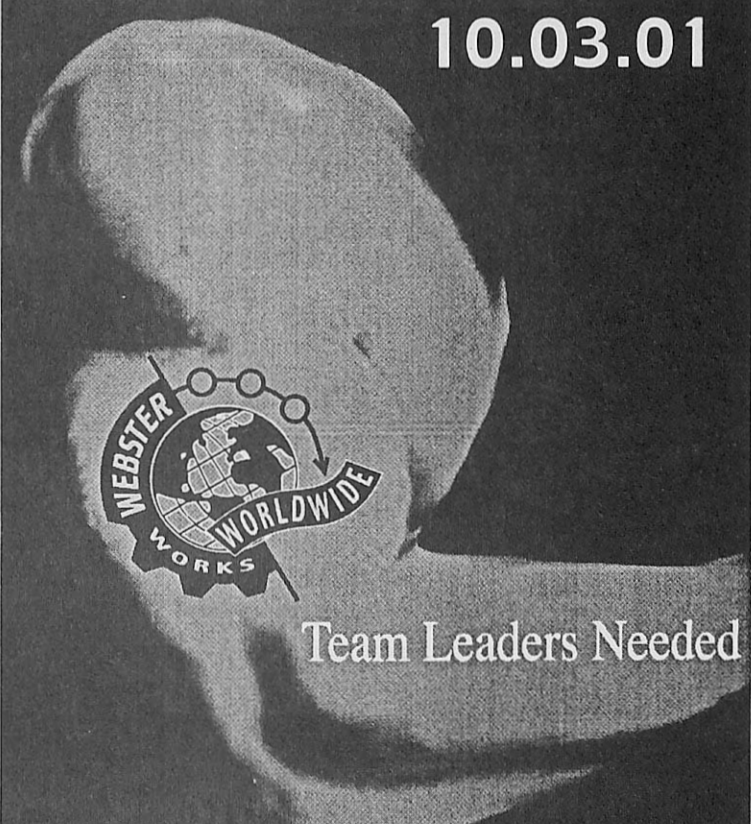
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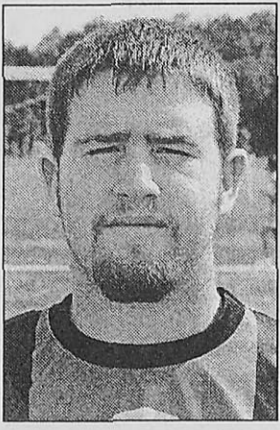
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2001 Men's Soccer Team

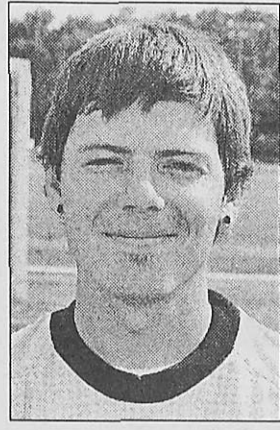
Steve Ellis



#00

Sophomore
Goalkeeper
Hometown:
O'Fallon, Ill.
O'Fallon
High School

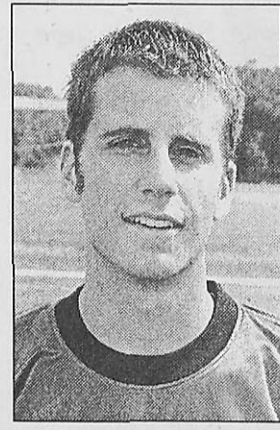
Brad Jokerst



#0

Senior
Goalkeeper
Hometown:
St. Louis
Bishop
DuBourg H.S.

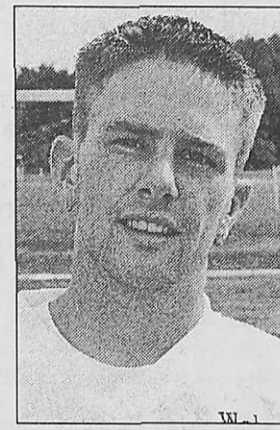
Jason Brown



#1

Senior
Goalkeeper
Hometown:
Springfield, Ill.
Sacred Heart
Griffin H.S.

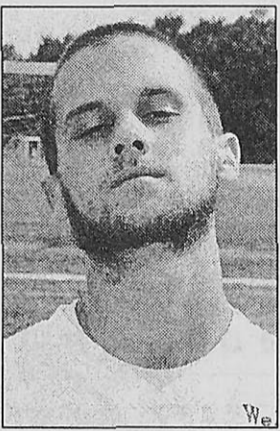
Scott Cange



#2

Sophomore
Defense
Hometown:
St. Charles
Francis Howell
North H.S.

Josh Stremlau



#3

Sophomore
Defense
Hometown:
St. Louis
Bishop
DuBourg H.S.

Dave Schulze



#4

Senior
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
St. Mary's
High School

Austin Loeffler



#5

Sophomore
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
St. Mary's
High School

Matt Schaeffer



#6

Senior
Midfield
Hometown:
Belleville, Ill.
Belleville
East H.S.

Peter MacKercher



#8

Sophomore
Forward
Hometown:
Mountain
Home, Ark.
Mtn. Home H.S.

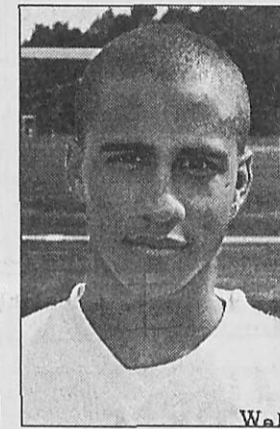
Joe Brannan



#9

Senior
Forward
Hometown:
St. Louis
Lindbergh
High School

Allen Williams



#10

Junior
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
CBC High
School

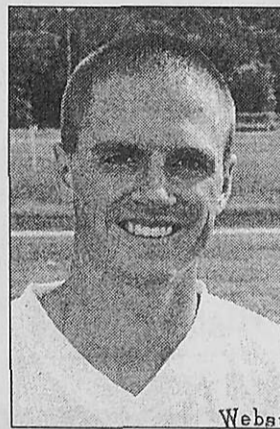
Joe Schappe



#11

Senior
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
Ft. Zumwalt
South H.S.

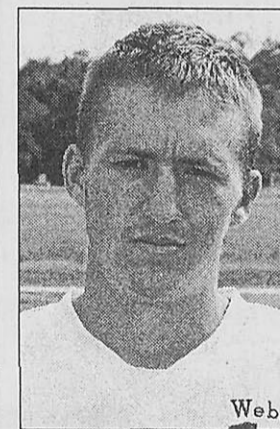
Matt Steadman



#12

Junior
Midfield
Hometown:
Eldon, Mo.
Columbia
College

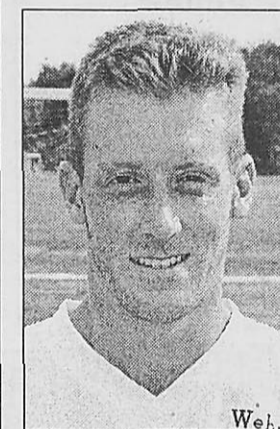
Pat McSheehy



#13

Senior
Midfield
Hometown:
Florissant, Mo.
McCluer
North H.S.

Nick Stremlau



#14

Senior
Forward
Hometown:
St. Louis
Bishop
DuBourg H.S.

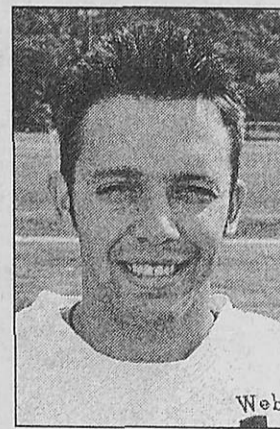
Eric Courtaway



#15

Sophomore
Forward
Hometown:
St. Louis
CBC High
School

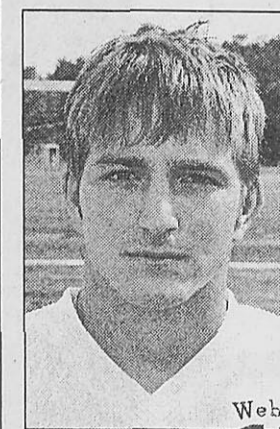
Ivo Vukomanovic



#16

Senior
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
South County
Tech H.S.

Matt Politte



#17

Senior
Defense
Hometown:
St. Louis
Whitfield
High School

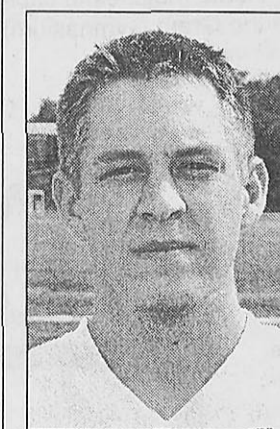
Michael Hannibal



#18

Freshman
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
Bishop
DuBourg H.S.

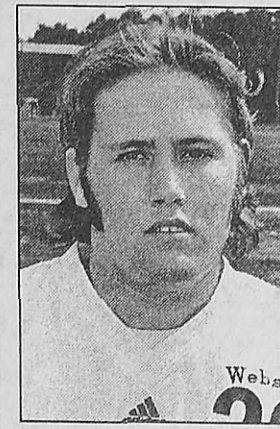
Mark Mosley



#19

Sophomore
Defense
Hometown:
Hillsboro, Mo.
Hillsboro
High School

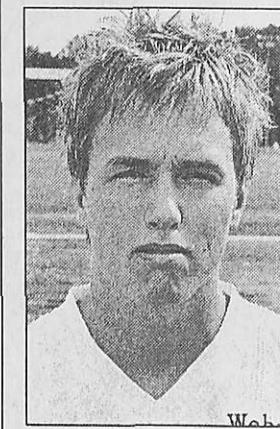
Mike Hartwig



#20

Sophomore
Defense
Hometown:
St. Louis
SLU High
School

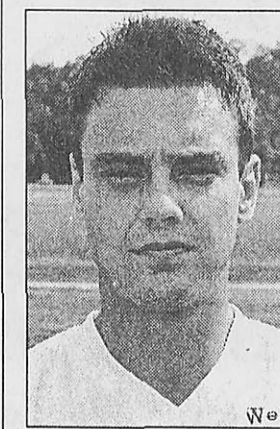
Ryan Vanhorn



#22

Freshman
Forward
Hometown:
St. Louis
Gateway
Christian H.S.

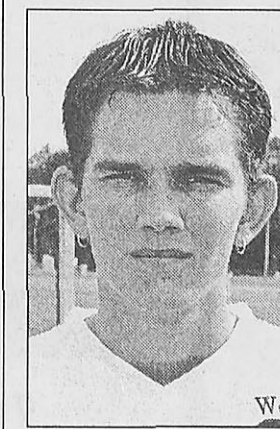
Tony Pilla



#23

Junior
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
CBC High
School

Aldin Delic



#24

Freshman
Midfield
Hometown:
St. Louis
Affton High
School

Calendar Aug. 30 - Sept. 5

Thursday, Aug. 30
"The Mexican," starring the talented Brad Pitt and the smiley actress Julia Roberts screens in the Webster Village Apartments Clubhouse at 10 p.m.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31
Last day to drop Fall I classes.

"Henry's Plumbing," a sculptural exhibit by Christina Schmigel, opens in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Just Add Water plays a 101.1 The River show with Crushed Blue Velvet and Children's Audio. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. for all ages with a \$5 cover charge at Mississippi Nights.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 1
A Battle of the Bands begins at Turtles on Mainstreet at 4 p.m.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 2
105.7 The Point serves up some mainstream music at the Riverport Amphitheater at the Point Fish Fry, with special guests 3 Doors Down, P.O.D., Mudvayne and more. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 314-241-1888.

The River will host their own mainstream music act with Edwin McCain at the Pageant for an all-ages show.

Tickets \$15 for main floor general admission and are available through all Ticketmaster outlets.

For those with a more eclectic taste, the Beat Festival will showcase funky electronic music in the Washington Street Entertainment District. A \$10 wristband will get you into five venues, including Tangerine and the Galaxy from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sorry kids; This one's 21 and up.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 3

Trailnet hosts a Bicycle Fun Club ride on the same routes Daniel Boone once traveled. Ride tickets are \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Call Tom or Kathi at 314-416-9930 for more information.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

The fall 2001 portfolio review orientation for students will meet in Sverdrup

rm. 123 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The forensics & debate program meets at 2:30 p.m. in Sverdrup rm. 254. Call Gina Jensen at ext. 7164 for more information about the club.

Howard Moore's "Photographs" will be shown in the May Gallery in Sverdrup until Sept. 14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

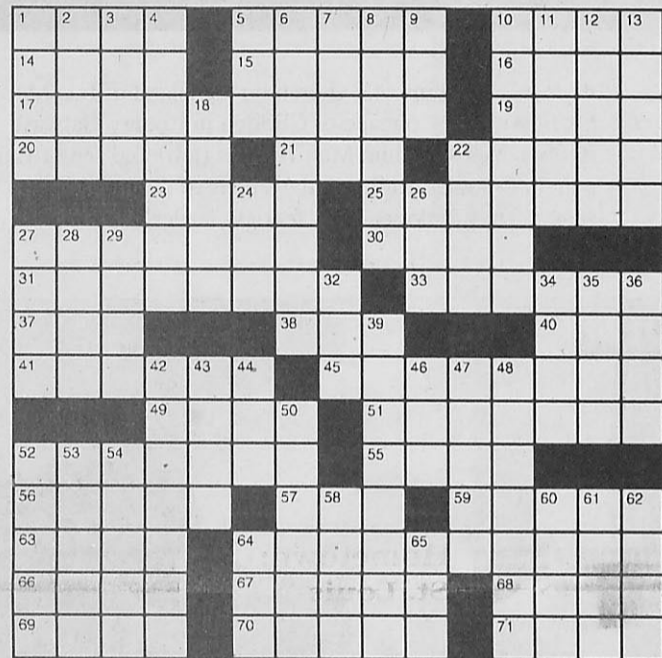
Wednesday, Sept. 5

Whitney Terrell will read and sign copies of his new book, "The Huntsman," at 7 p.m. at Left Bank Books, 399 N. Euclid in the Central West End. The event is free.

Crossword

ACROSS

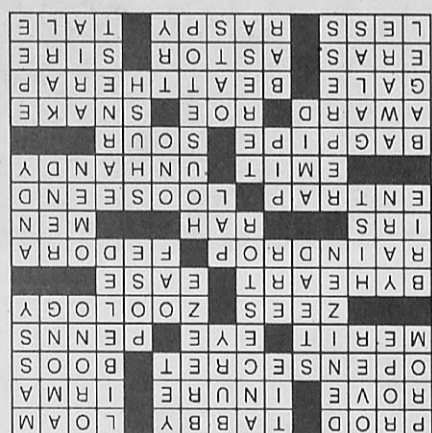
- 1 Urge forward
- 5 Pet cat
- 10 Rich soil
- 14 Wander about
- 15 Accustom to hardship
- 16 "___ la Douce"
- 17 Former confidential matter
- 19 Sound of disapproval
- 20 Deserve
- 21 Storm center
- 22 William and Sean
- 23 Sleeper's letters
- 25 Science of animals
- 27 Word-for-word
- 30 Let up
- 31 Bit of precipitation
- 33 Felt hat with a brim
- 37 Gov. tax collector
- 38 College cheer
- 40 Adult males
- 41 Catch
- 45 Dangling thread
- 49 Discharge
- 51 Not skillful with tools
- 52 Scottish music maker
- 55 Sharp taste
- 56 Oscar, for one
- 57 Fish eggs
- 59 Anaconda or copperhead
- 63 Strong wind
- 64 Avoid jail
- 66 Periods
- 67 Financier John Jacob
- 68 Father
- 69 Fewer
- 70 Gravelly
- 71 Narrative story



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8/31/01

Solutions



DOWN

- 1 High school dance
- 2 Strong cord
- 3 Finished
- 4 Frequenter
- 5 Even score
- 6 Forebear

- 7 Inter
- 8 Puff of air
- 9 So far
- 10 Printed lies
- 11 University of Maine town
- 12 Surrounded by
- 13 Weighty
- 18 Stand-in
- 22 Dissimulation
- 24 Make a miscalculation
- 26 Fellow with two left feet
- 27 Runny French cheese
- 28 Tall tale
- 29 High school subj.
- 32 Buddy
- 34 Sign of things to come
- 35 Tear apart
- 36 Raggedy doll
- 39 Roof
- 42 Stifle
- 43 Surrounded by
- 44 Apple seed

- 46 Yoko ___
- 47 Command to be quiet
- 48 Intensely sincere
- 50 Actress Wright
- 52 Round roll
- 53-Knowledgeable
- 54 Festive events
- 58 Horse food
- 60 Operatic song
- 61 Actor Malden
- 62 Fencing sword
- 64 Saloon
- 65 Attempt

Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20

That monkey on your back won't take kindly to those bleach baths you're so partial to taking. They irritate his fur and remind him of his days at the lab. Next time you get in the tub, he'll use your loofa to exfoliate your eyes out. Your only defense will be a half-empty bottle of Herbal Essences. Because it was never tested on animals, the company had no way of knowing their fresh-smelling shampoo would one day be used to burn out the eyes of an innocent monkey. But you know that he was never all that innocent to begin with.

Taurus April 21-May 21

On Thursday you'll go to the doctor complaining of insanely painful headaches. You tell the doctor that you think you have several blood clots in your brain. He thinks it's just bad pot, but he asks for your stash just to be sure and says he'll get back to you with a

diagnosis. On Friday you will then die from a blood clot in your brain. Think about getting a new doctor next time.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You want your band to be artistic and dynamic, but your guitarist would rather get rocky-mountain high and play John Denver covers. Stick with playing original music, like all those Dylan knock-offs you wrote. It sounds better and besides, John Denver's dead.

Cancer June 22-July 22

After breaking up with your boyfriend, he will call and tell you he left you something as a parting gift. You excitedly search your apartment until you start itching uncontrollably. Surprise! He left you lots of herpes!

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

You may think drinking Tullamore Dew is an inexpensive way to get drunk, but after tossing back an entire bottle on Saturday night, you'll begin vomiting tiny eggs. The eggs

will hatch and tiny spiders will spew forth. There's no way to kill these spiders, despite your valiant efforts. You drink more because you're so sad, but the whole process just begins again.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Your beautiful, wonderful, sweet girlfriend will tell all her friends what a great boyfriend she has. You will then defy her by playing Tony Hawk Pro-skater. The only way you'll score that night is through the video game. Beating your highest kick-flip score isn't worth making your girlfriend sad. Buy her tickets to see her favorite band in another city to make up for this indiscretion.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Remember how your mom said everything would be ok and that college wouldn't be that scary? She was wrong. In her day they didn't make freshmen eat upperclassmen's pubes and then write a detailed report about the

experience. Man, a lot's changed since her day.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Alone and listless, you will use a breakfast table to decorate an otherwise empty room. Not only is this a waste of space, it throws off the whole feng-shui of your apartment.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Upon running out of Crisco, you decide to use the grease from your roommate's chest hair as a suitable substitute. He's always running his fingers through it, so you figure, why not. After tasting the final product, you realize just how tasty and marketable all that fur can be. Begin bottling and selling the stuff, but don't tell your roommate. He'll just get mad.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

The lead singer of your favorite band will not only come over to your house on Tuesday, he'll ask to stay for a few months while he and his wife "work things out." Take

this opportunity to not only break up his marriage, but his band as well. After the singer loses all his fame and money, tell him you're dumping him for the lead singer of Oasis.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

That sound your car keeps making everytime you run over a bump turns out to be the screams of a homeless man who has taken roost underneath the hood of your car. Drive to Cahokia Mounds and continue running over bumps until the man pleads to be released and then demand back rent for all that time he mooched off of you.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Forget all that crap you've heard about smoking being bad for you and begin smoking those bad boys two at a time. You may begin to see a slight discoloration of your skin, but does the Surgeon General have this many friends? Of course not.

Classifieds

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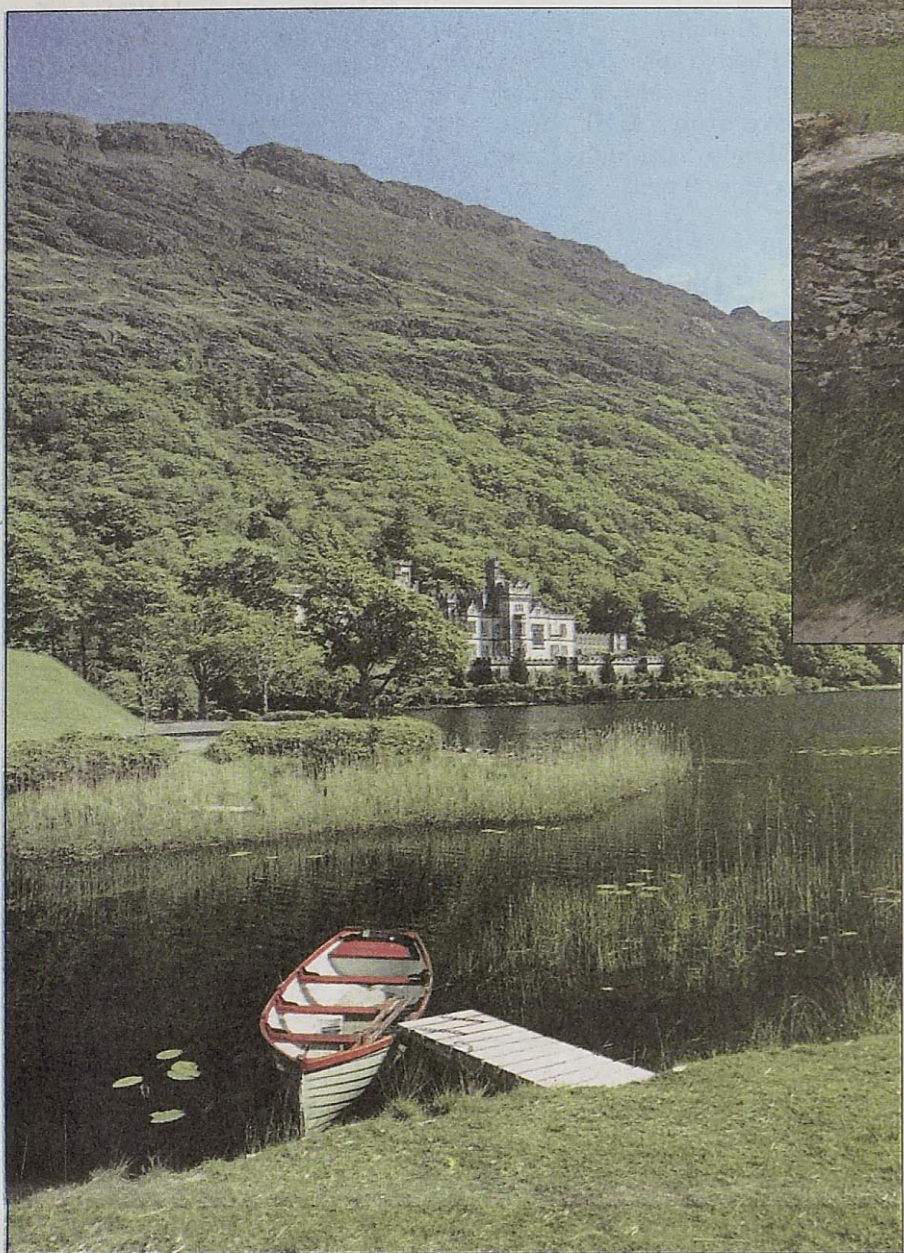
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32-year old professional female, available for house sitting, short or long term periods. Pets okay, references available. Call Marnie, 314-609-1332.

Misadventures in

Ireland



By Terry Smith

Above: The ruins of a church on the island of Inis More.

Left: An abbey outside of Clifden in County Galway.

Below: Webster alum Matt Hughes (left) and senior Emily Benner (right), with her mother, Ruth, on the streets of Galway.

Inset: Tom Barkman (Our fearless leader).



It was a simple question: What would happen if you took a variety of photography-oriented people on a trip to the Emerald Isle? Webster photo professor Tom Barkman decided to find out. Barkman led a tour made up of more than 15 individuals and their cameras. He arranged everything, got them there and then turned them loose.

The tour took the travelers from

Dublin, in the Republic of Ireland, to Belfast, in the North, and many places in between—and thoroughly demonstrated the striking contrast between the stereotypical Irish tranquility in the South to the tension-filled conflicts in the North.

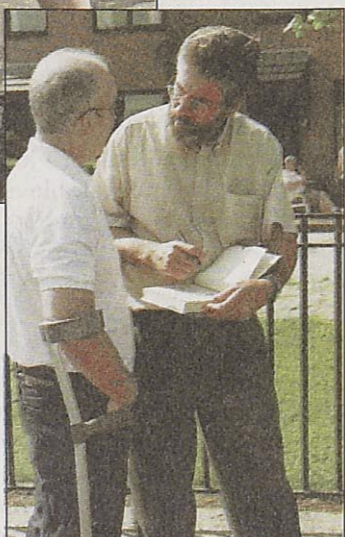
Barkman and friends next plan stops in Amsterdam for Spring Break and in Tuscany, Italy, in May of 2002.



Above: Schoolgirls posing in Free Derry, a walled-off Catholic neighborhood surrounded by British Army guard towers like the one in the upper-left part of the photograph.

Right: Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams autographs a book for a citizen of Free Derry who has been knee-capped by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Far Right: A local sets the mood.



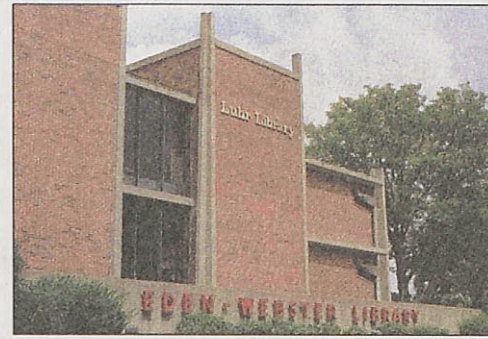


Photo Finish:
 Explore the world—there's something for everyone at Webster's library, page 12.

Inside News



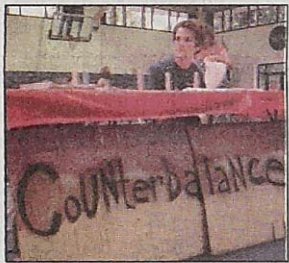
Puppy Love

Dusty's death brings heightened awareness of animal cruelty, page 3.

Opinions Crude Conflicts

Journal staffers square off in debate over oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, page 4.

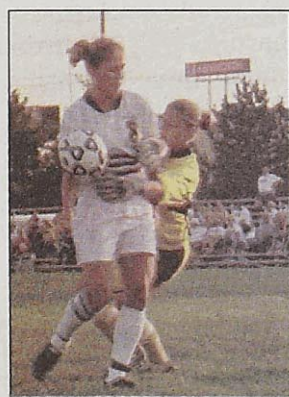
Culture



Going Clubbing

Involvement Fair attracts Webster crowds to join clubs, page 5.

Sports



Net working

Women's soccer squad downs MacMurray College 10-0 to open season, page 8.

Master's degrees

Webster ranks as top choice for minorities

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

An education magazine has ranked Webster University as a top choice for minority students receiving master's degrees.

The June 19 issue of *Black Issues in Higher Education* ranked Webster University as the school with the highest number of minority master's degrees, African-American master's degrees, total minority master's in business management and administrative services, and African-American master's in business management and administrative services.

Webster also ranked in the top 20 categories of Hispanic master's, Hispanic master's in business man-

agement and administrative services, and minority master's in communications.

The rankings are based on reports sent to the U.S. Department of Education during the 1999-2000 school year by colleges and universities nationwide. Webster reported 1,197 minority master's graduates—242 more graduates than second place New York University. Six hundred and eighty-one students—more than half of the Webster's master's graduates—graduated with masters in business management and administration services.

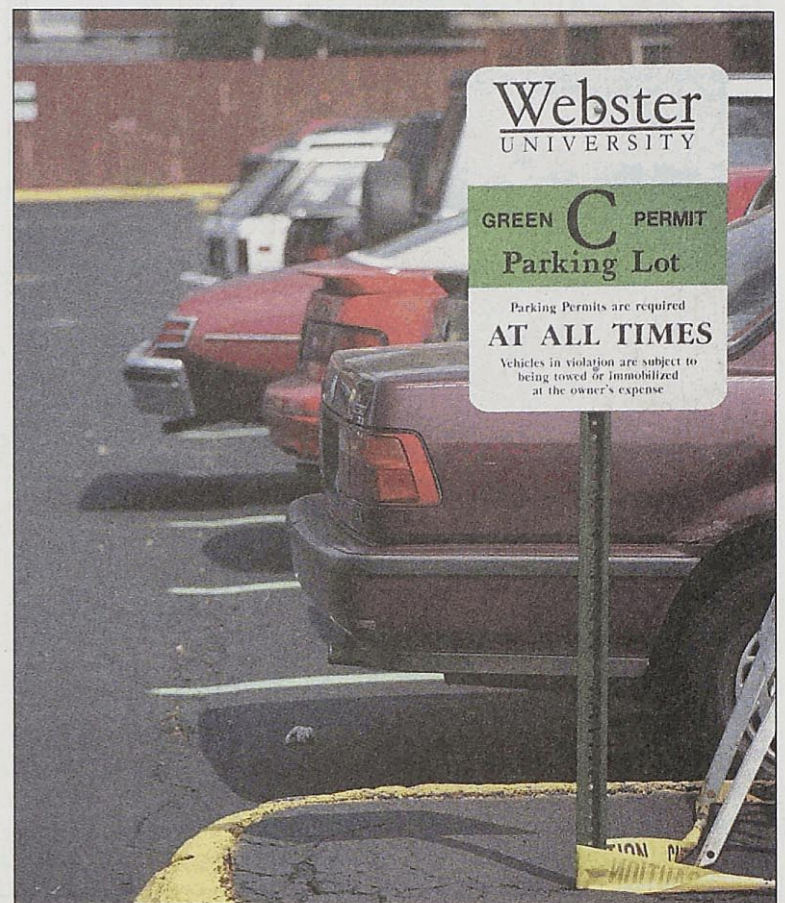
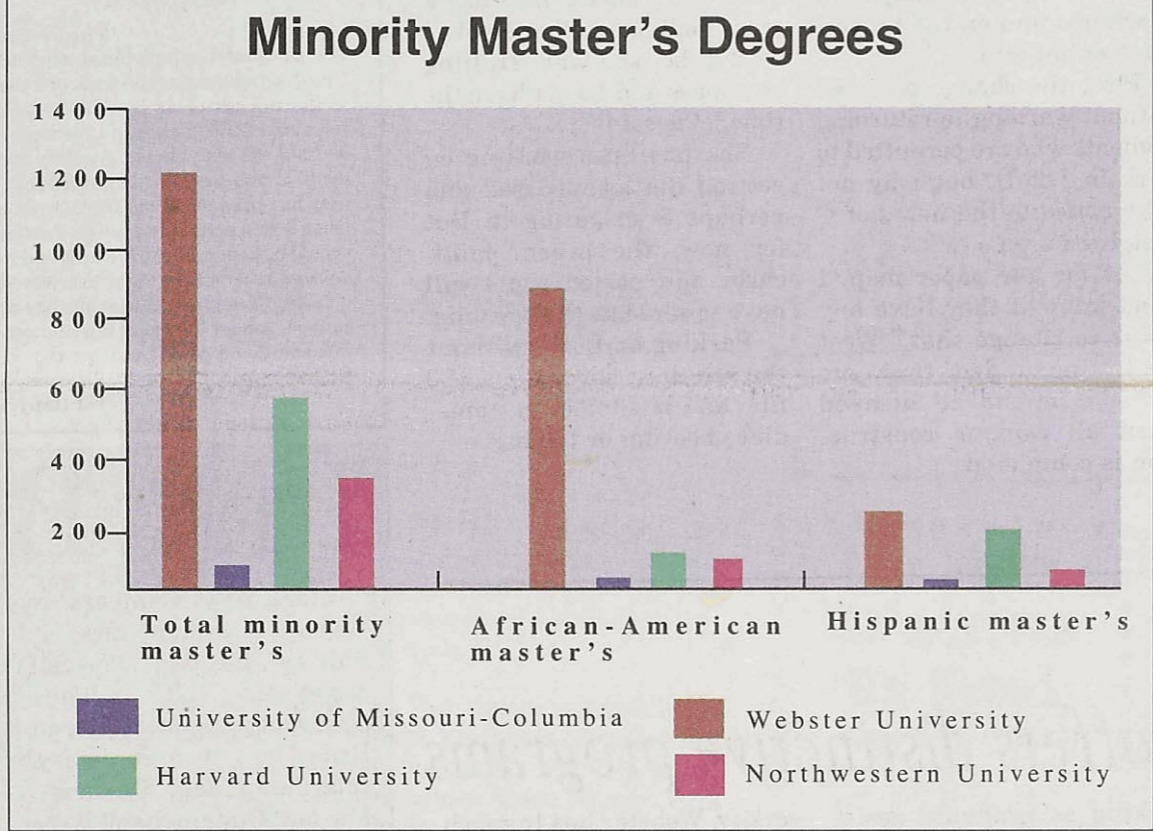
Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, said the reason Webster is ranked highest is due to its international presence and student-

oriented programs.

"What these numbers show is a reflection of what President Meyers clearly articulates every time he gets a chance to, and that is that Webster University is a global institution," Akande said. "We are an institution that has a diverse population, reflective of society, and the reason we have been able to accomplish that is in part because of our presence at many critical locations where we've given people in those communities an opportunity to get an education."

Akande said it is because of Webster's strategic placement of schools in Washington, D.C., Texas, Florida and South Carolina that accumulates graduate students

see MINORITIES, page 2



Jeff Starck/The Journal

New signs were designated for Lot C, relocated recently to take up half of Lot D, in order to warn parkers that the lot is restricted.

New Lot C causes parking confusion

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

The relocation of Lot C, reserved for residence hall students, has caused confusion for some faculty, staff and commuting students, despite previous notice in *The Journal*. But hopefully the confusion has cleared up by now—public safety starts ticketing parking violators this week, said Debbie West, security supervisor of operations for public safety.

The unexpected conversion of almost half of Lot D, an area not restricted from faculty, staff and commuters, into Lot C, happened so quickly that parking permits weren't able to be updated.

"It was a last minute measure, and we didn't have time to get it on back of the permits," West said.

In fact, Lot C isn't even mentioned on the back of the passes as either a permitted

or restricted area for parkers. Only those that have already tried parking in the lot without the required green permit seem to know it's restricted. That's because public safety officers have been warning those violators and leaving letters on the vehicles during the first two weeks of school.

"I tried parking there but they said that it was for dorm students," said commuter student Angela Fernandez.

Only residence hall students with green parking permits are allowed to park in the allocated 50 spaces marked with green lines and curbs. Those students are not permitted to park on the other lots around campus. That's why violators parking in Lot C—residence hall student's designated area—will be fined, West said.

see Lot C, page 2

Evening childcare

Requirements not met for child drop-off service

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Attempts to set up an evening drop-off childcare at Webster University have ended in disappointment, said Deborah Dey, vice president for students and enrollment management.

The drop-off facility was going to be useful to those evening students who needed a childcare option at the last minute. Dey said too often evening students with children have to miss class because their babysitting plans fall through. Unfortunately, because of the duration of night classes, vigorous licensing would be required.

"You can only have a drop-off facility like I was planning if it was under four hours," Dey said.

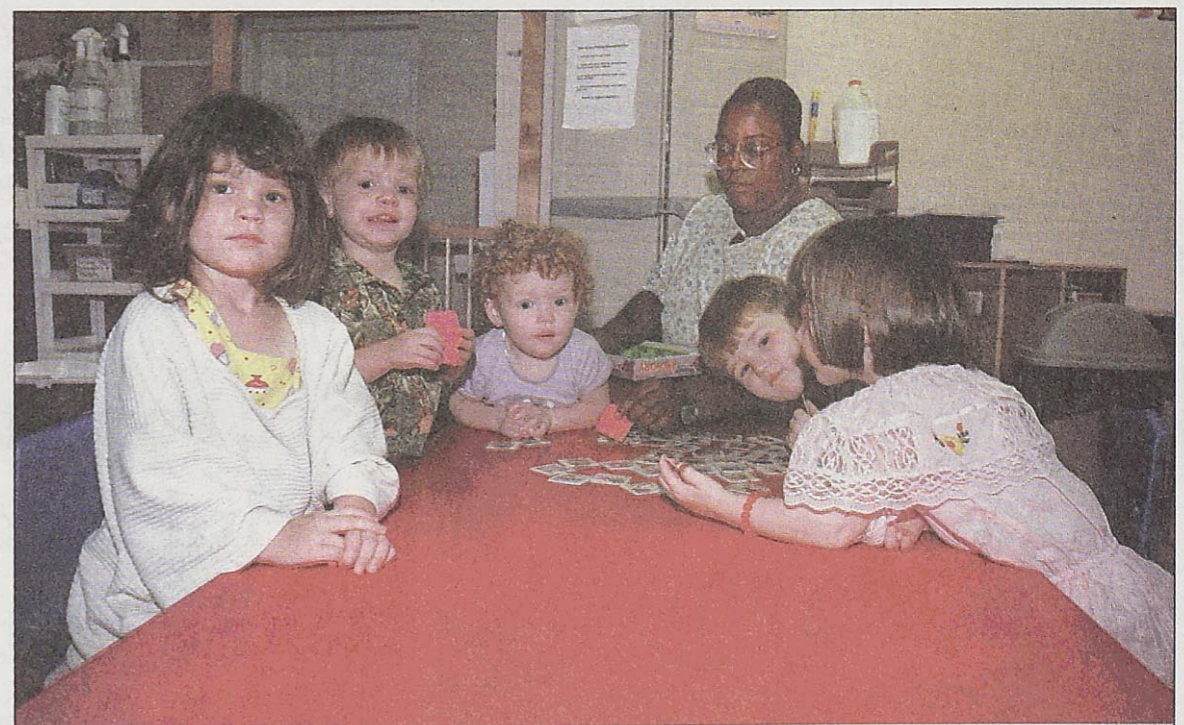
Since classes at night run

longer than that, two different sets of facilities would be needed—one for children under five years of age and one for those older than five.

"I have discovered that it is impossible without the space and staff requirements," Dey said. "So, it's back to the drawing board... I don't even have a drawing board to go back to."

There are several childcare facilities near the university which would benefit day-time students. Dey mentioned Grow and Learn, less than a mile away from campus, at 12 E. Lockwood Ave. But Grow and Learn and the other facilities aren't open throughout the evening. A list of nearby day-time facilities can be picked up at the multicultural center on the ground floor of Loretto Hall.

see CHILDCARE, page 2



Terry Smith/The Journal

Toddlers play a matching game at the Grow and Learn daycare facility in Webster Groves.

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- Photo Finish.....12

Missouri

State in need of funding

Two Missouri business organizations pled for more transportation funding on Tuesday Sept. 4, warning that the state business economy will suffer unless Missouri boosts funding.

Nation

Reno will run for governor

Former Attorney General Janet Reno announced on Tuesday Sept. 4, her candidacy for Florida governor in the 2002 race. Reno was a state attorney for 10 years before becoming attorney general.

World

South Africa tries for peace

South Africa, which is hosting the United Nations conference against racism, offered an acceptable stance on racism in the Middle East in an effort to save the conference.

True enough

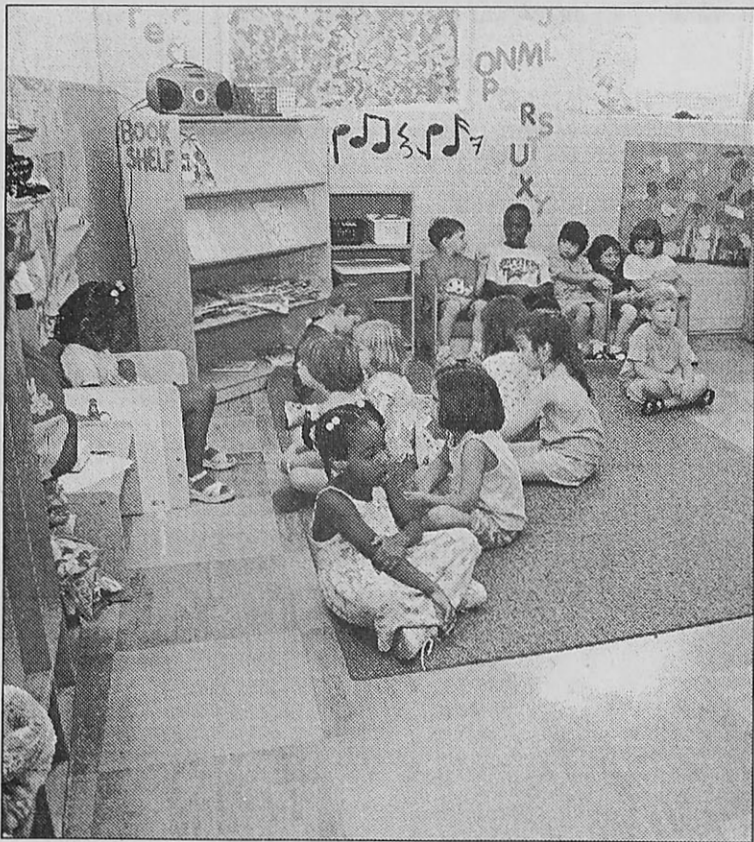
Place your shark ad here

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals recently abandoned plans for an advertising campaign sympathetic to sharks, including using billboards.

Childcare

from page 1

Student organizes babysitting network



Terry Smith/The Journal

Preschool children participate in a reading exercise at the Learn and Grow daycare facility in Webster Groves.

In related news, junior student Dauryn Soltysiak is currently working on a single parent network to help those students who can't afford childcare or are in need of childcare at the last minute.

The network would consist of students helping each other whenever their babysitting plans fall through. It would also provide a support system for those students with children, and Soltysiak hopes that eventually an off-campus evening childcare option can be formed.

The education major came up with the idea while struggling with school, work and trying to find affordable childcare for her daughter, now five, during last school year.

"I was taking a full course load, and went through four babysitters in a month. It was very difficult," Soltysiak said.

She added that she wasn't

originally from St. Louis and didn't have family or friends on which to rely.

Details for this organization and a concrete mission statement are still in the works.

"A lot of what the organization will be and do depends on the people who support it," she said.

She said the main purpose of this network is to relieve stress for parents, especially those who are single, so they can get an education and make a better future for their children.

She has already discussed her idea with the Student Government Association (SGA) and Ted Hoef, dean of students. SGA has approved funding, but she isn't sure how much.

Soltysiak welcomes any questions, suggestions or help with the start-up process. She can be reached at nar_va@hotmail.com.

Lot C

from page 1

Ticketing starts this week for all parking violators

"These kids have to have a place to park," she said.

Those residence hall students who don't have the green permits were given the option of parking at the Webster Village Apartments for the first couple of months of school for a fee. But some students choose another alternative.

"I park on the street," said freshman hall residence student Dave Schaeffer.

He described the instructions of where he was able to park as "pretty vague."

West understood the confu-

sion and said that's why public safety has been patient with parking violators. During the first couple of weeks, officers did boot the violators but only in order to give them parking information—they were let go with no charge, West said. But there was a misunderstanding with an officer on the first day of school, and he issued tickets. West said that anybody who came in to the public safety office with those tickets was taken care of.

Some of this confusion may stem from the fact that Lot C

is still indicated as being on the east side of Loretto Hall on the campus maps in brochures and on the university's online site.

Plus, the change occurred without warning to returning students who are permitted to park in Lot D, but may not take notice to the new Lot C restricted area.

"As for our paper map, I don't know if they have any plans to change that," West said. She added that the revision might be delayed until all campus construction is completed.

West said she has been distributing letters to faculty and staff but hasn't pursued a mass mailing to all students.

"I'd be the one stuffing envelopes and I don't have the time," she said.

She has been working on getting the lot enclosed and perhaps even gating it. But for now, the green paint, curbs and posted signs will have to serve as the warning.

Parking on Lot C without the required permit is a \$20 fine and is subject to immediate booting or towing.

Minorities

from page 1

Webster offers distinctive programs

"As we become an outlet of opportunity for minorities to take advantage of our presence and get an education, ... we offer distinctive programs for people to choose from," Akande said. "By offering these distinctive emphases as well as evening, weekend and online opportunities, (this) really gives Webster the opportunity to reach out."

These are professional-

building programs that enable working adults to enhance their professional growth, and what we see is that the majority of minorities that come to Webster are working adults," Akande said.

This was exactly what Tommy Sutton was looking for when he chose to go back to school to get his master's degree of business administration in finance.

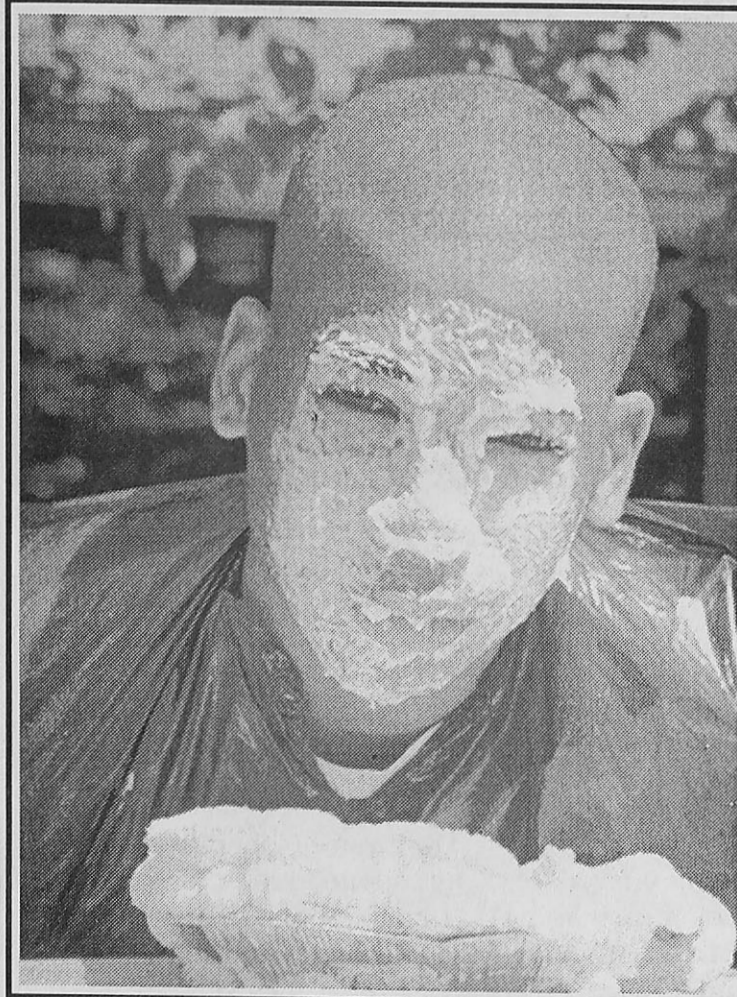
Sutton, who juggles

working as graduate assistant in multicultural affairs, family life and schoolwork, said the demand for master's graduates is high and Webster does a good job appealing to all students.

"Generally speaking, graduate students are in greater demand, and as a graduate student, I'm glad I chose Webster," Sutton said. "Being an international uni-

versity, Webster has to reach out to both its international students and students of color. Based on what I've read, Webster is the top school in minority graduate students. I think it is doing something that other (universities) should follow."

The study also stated that master's degrees awarded to minority students have increased by 72 percent since 1993.



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the journal

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In Brief

More new members of Webster University are: Shirley Bartzen, special assistant, St. Louis Symphony School; Karen Briley, secretary, Interdisciplinary Studies; Marian Cunningham, general clerk; Carol Davis, department associate, School of Communications; replaces Barb Finan, who retired; Lawrence O. Dempsey, lab assistant; Jennifer L. Eichenberg, coordinator, metro campus; replaces Thomas Stearns; John Ellerbe, lab assistant, metro campus; Kyle Hatcher, lab assistant, metro campus; Sharon Hewitt, department associate, metro campus; Rita Kosemund, director, Academic Affairs, replaces Lila Hershfelt, who retired; Paulita Lazarin; Africa Leby, department associate, metro campus; replaces Rosalind Sutton, who trans-

ferred to Fort Jackson; Kathy Li, instructional designer, Center for Distance Learning; Heidi Lynn, department assistant, replaces Tava Morin; Sharon Malone, service clerk, Evening Student Admissions, replaces Marti Finan, who transferred to Undergraduate Admissions; Michael J. Nichols, lab assistant, Academic Computing Services; Mark A. Paule, general facilities operations, Facilities Operations, replaces Earnest Sarah Blanchard; Sarah Ratermann, project coordinator-LIFT, Northwest Plaza, replaces Margaret Dyer; Linda Silva, secretary; Christain L. Smith, lab assistant, metro campus; Laura Stuhlman, receptionist, Undergraduate Admissions, replaces Jennifer Easton, who was promoted; and Joshua Williams, lab assistant.

Tired Of Having
No Money,
Get A Job!

the news source for webster university
the journal
Classifieds

Some students think policies make living on campus safer

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

While the student code of conduct and judicial procedure safeguards students from unreasonable search and seizure, the 500 students living on campus, in effect, relinquished that right when they sign their lease agreements.

In the lease contracts for both the residence halls and the apartments—there are clauses stating that students are expected to follow policies in the residential life handbook as well as the student handbook—or they will be in breach of contract.

The policy on search and seizure says the administration can enter a student's residence, with or without notice—depending on the circumstances—if the stu-

dent is in violation of campus policy or presents a harm to himself or to others.

Anne Geraghty-Rathert, assistant professor in the legal studies department, said the Fourth Amendment (search and seizure) was instated to protect citizens against government intrusions.

If private individuals are doing the search, Geraghty-Rathert said, "In general, private institutions can search on their private property."

John Buck, the coordinator of student housing and residential life, said the administration will not search a residence on a whim. Reports are checked out during a consultation with the accused student, and from that meeting, the administration will decide to

go forward with a search or not.

In most cases, Buck said, it ends there.

"If we feel there is a situation where we have a life at risk, all bets are off," Buck said. "We're going in."

Buck said the community's safety is priority, but the university could also be found culpable of endangering lives if the administration doesn't follow up on reports

of infractions.

Tammy Gocial, associate dean of student affairs, said in an educational environment, the university feels inclined to give students a chance to learn from his or her mistakes.

When violations occur, students can be punished with university community service, or they can opt to pay a fine. Fines are routed to Peer Education Zietgeist (PEZ), a campus organization that educates people on topics like drug and alcohol abuse.

Gocial said drug and alcohol infractions aren't huge. In a given school year, 100 students living on campus might be caught with alcohol and five to 10 with marijuana.

"We don't want a student to go to jail," she said.

But if students are dealing drugs, "that's another story. We will involve the Webster Groves police," she said.

In the case of fairness of the search and seizure policy, Gocial said that as a private university, it is not specifically bound to the Constitution, so it can set policies that protect the community at large.

"It's your home, but it's university property," she said, adding that the Constitution says that individuals have the right to bear arms, "but you cannot carry a gun on this campus."

Freshman Emma Smith said some of the policies, like the ban on candle burning, may seem too strict, "but there's a reason for them. None of the policies seem completely ridiculous."

Adam Thome, a jazz

studies major, agrees with the policies. He said it was better for the administration to be safe than sorry, but some students may ask, even if you do have a problem with one of the policies, what are you going to do about it?

At Webster, freshmen are required to live on campus if they reside more than 50 miles from the university. If a first-year student disagrees with the policies and wants to live off-campus, he or she is not necessarily rejected from Webster, but Buck said he urges students to live on campus.

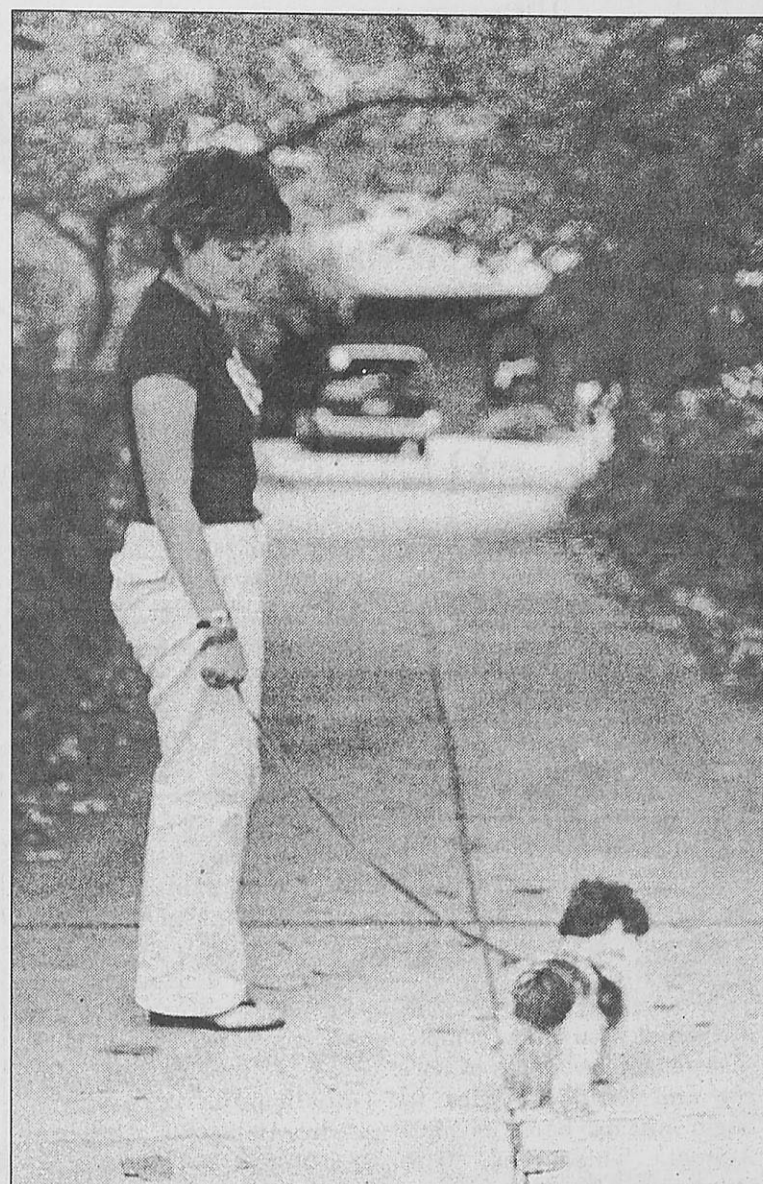
Statistically, Buck said, chances for a successful college career go up for students who live on campus during the first year.

Freshman Gabriela Castaneda said the policies make living on campus safer for everyone, but students should have a legal recourse if something goes wrong.

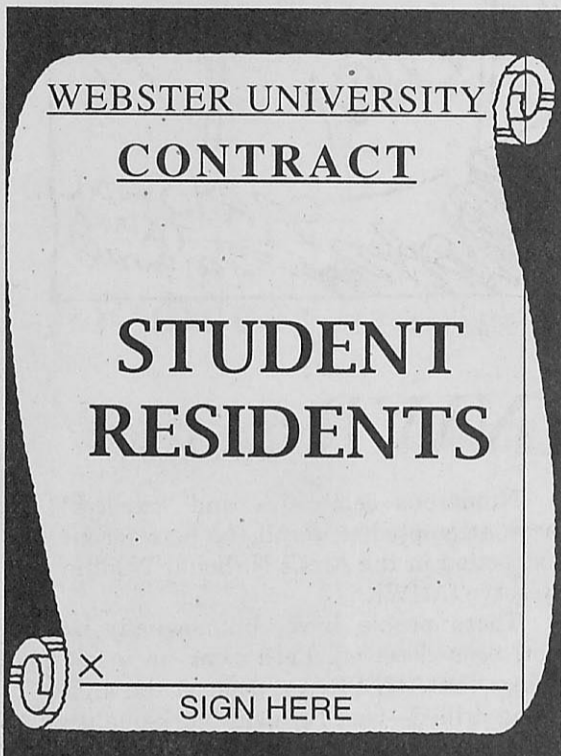
Student can ask for a search warrant before their on-campus dorm or apartment is searched, but they would be wasting breath. A student does, however, have the right to file charges.

"Everything is arguable," Geraghty-Rathert said.

Because the university receives government funding, she said some people might argue the private property defense. The court would have to weigh the nature of the intrusion versus the interest of the government, but she said the courts have traditionally ruled in favor of the schools.



Susan Heimann/The Journal
Sara Biebel, Webster University student, walks her dog, Molly. No animal activist groups currently exist at the university.



Anna Korshunova/The Journal

Construction progresses

Garage nears completion—three weeks left

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

In big construction projects, buildings go up and some come crashing down—both of those events will take place this week as various construction projects continue throughout campus.

The biggest building going up and the one nearest completion is the parking garage.

In an e-mail to campus lists updating construction, David Stone, director of facilities planning, said the 580-plus pieces of concrete used to erect the outside of the garage were in place as of Aug. 23. Now all that remains is the installation of the elevator, lighting and a new water main.

With the increase in spaces offered by the garage, some parking spots must be

forfeited temporarily during replacement of the water main. A maximum of 10 to 15 spaces adjacent to the excavation will be lost—the work will run from the north side of Garden Avenue, starting at the Loretto-Hilton Center, to the parking garage.

The opening date of the garage is set for Sept. 26. The offices that will be housed behind the glass facing Garden Avenue, including the bookstore, will occupy their new homes sometime in November.

To make room for the new library, the Brown House will fall victim to the wrecking ball. In the e-mail, Stone said demolition would take place on Aug. 30 or 31—the house, however, was still standing a presstime.

To secure the site during

the process, the orange fence now in place will be complete, blocking some sidewalks. Once the debris from the house is removed, the area will be filled with dirt for the upcoming library construction—slated to begin this fall.

Flagpersons navigating traffic along Garden Avenue may be required in the near future as work on the Loretto-Hilton Center continues. Pouring of concrete footings and foundations began the last week in August and will end by fall break. Semi-trailers delivering steel columns and beams will be a part of heavy truck traffic in and out of the site beginning in mid-September. Steel erection will take about six weeks.

Stop signs and a crosswalk have also been added

to the intersection of Hazel and Garden Avenue for safety. The stop signs will only be placed at the intersection during construction hours.

In order for the garage and Loretto-Hilton additions to be approved by the city of Webster Groves, the university consented to adding a left-turn lane from Garden Avenue onto Edgar Road.

In the e-mail, Stone said that when work is done on that project, lane and street closures, while kept at a minimum, will most likely be required for the safety of workers, drivers and pedestrians. Notice of these closures will be indicated by signs, warning motorists of these restrictions. The dates of these closings are unknown at this time.

Dusty's murder could save animals in future

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

Few recent happenings in the St. Louis area have caused as much controversy as the killing of Dusty, a lab-Dalmatian mix. In June, Dusty was bludgeoned to death by his owner, Michael Welch.

"I find it very appalling that someone could actually do that to an animal," said Webster University student and cat owner Leia Preuhs.

Apparently, Dusty had bitten Welch's two-year-old son in the face while Welch had been at work. Hearing the news of the attack, Welch beat the dog with a sledgehammer. The attack lasted for an estimated half an hour, but Dusty's punishment was far from over, authorities said.

Welch told police that after consuming a few beers he heard the dog whimpering, thus provoking Welch to resume beating the animal—this time using a baseball bat.

This incident is only one of many animal cruelty cases this summer. Early this September, Terry, an eight-year-old collie and chow mix, was found partially skinned near his home in Ferguson.

Ferguson police contacted the Humane Society, which put the dog to sleep. The Humane Society said the skin around the dog's eyes

and genitals had been completely removed.

There have also been reports of two other dogs in the area found burned with battery acid. Both of those dogs survived.

Because of these horrific attacks, animal abuse is now being recognized as a serious problem. Dozens of animal rights activists gathered outside the St. Louis County Courthouse in Clayton on Aug. 21, for Welch's preliminary hearing.

Before the court could rule that the state had probable cause to try Welch for felony animal abuse, animal rights activists had already acquired thousands of signatures on a petition demanding that county prosecutor Bob McCulloch give Welch the maximum sentence for his accused crime—a five-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, on the Webster campus a kitten was left in a bush, abandoned by its owner. Preuhs reported seeing a man take the kitten out of a book bag, look around and finally discard the cat into a bush. Preuhs put the kitten in a box with a blanket, carrying it around with her to classes before taking it home and providing a home for the cat.

Goodbye, Brown House

Building will be sacrificed for construction of library

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

For most students, the Brown House is seen as a place of wonder—that is, they wonder what it's actually used for.

Actually, the Brown House isn't being used for anything at the moment, nor will it be used for anything ever again. In the near-future, the house, which is nestled between the University Center and Sverdrup, will be demolished to make room for a new library.

In its history, the house has had many different names and occupants. But, with name and occupant changes, the Brown House has always been nicknamed just that—the Brown House.

As far back as library research shows, the president of Webster University and of the Sister of Loretto, Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, occupied the Brown House.

After she moved out, it was used to for extra office space and as a location for various student activities.

The next change occurred in November 1972. At that time, the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis occupied the space and opened a restaurant for theater patrons, who paid a \$30 membership fee to meet before and after shows at the Loretto-Hilton Center, just across the street.

The next alteration for the Brown House came in 1988. Even as it was still occupied by the Rep as a place for dining, the formal name was

changed to the Backstage Club. At that time, actors, patrons, as well as Webster University theater students, mingled after shows.

Before the Rep left the house in 1999, one more name change took place—the Backstage Club became the University Club. The space was still used for theater patrons.

The Brown House was used once again for office space when the Rep vacated, the professional development offices inhabited the home for a short time.

Finally, on February 19, 2000, the last change occurred—the Student Coffee House made its home there until the end of spring semester.

The building's demolition has not followed the projected scheduling. No new date has been announced.



Jeff Starck/The Journal
An orange construction gate encloses the Brown House, which will be demolished too make room for the library.

Editorials

Happy holidays? Well, maybe not!

If you like blood-curdling, heart-pounding horror and thriller movies, then you're just in time—it's Halloween!

What? Halloween in the beginning of September? Yes, that's right. In fact, Halloween now starts the last week of August and sooner in some cases.

Wal-Mart stores set out Halloween costumes the last week of August, and the Halloween candy goes out the first week of September.

Meanwhile, movie theaters and production companies set release dates of horror and thriller movies to begin hitting hard in mid-August. This year "The Others" and "Session 9" were released Aug. 10.

"Jeepers Creepers," a typical horror flick, was released just this past weekend on Aug. 31. Horror and thriller movies are scheduled on a near-weekly basis from this point on to Oct. 31—the actual calendar date for Halloween.

Nothing quite like capitalizing on a holiday, right? The commercialization of nationally recognized holidays is getting quite out of hand. Not only do we have the release of Halloween movies so early, we also have strong consumer influences popping up in department stores just as early.

Halloween is not the only holiday that the theaters, production companies and department stores capitalize on. Just after setting out the Halloween candy, Wal-Mart jumps right into Christmas. That's right. Christmas decorations, candy, etc., are strategically placed in stores to encourage shoppers to start thinking holiday thoughts and to start buying in the second week of September—three and a half months early!

What happened to Thanksgiving, you ask... well, that's a mystery for even Wal-

Mart employees. They assume the holiday doesn't affect consumers as much and, therefore, the stores only put out about a four foot section of Thanksgiving decorations. When do they come out? Oh, around two or three weeks before Thanksgiving.

Evidently, consumers are expected to decorate for Christmas before they decorate for Thanksgiving.

Commercialization applies to Valentine's Day as well. The decorations and candy are set out the first week of January—just after Christmas.

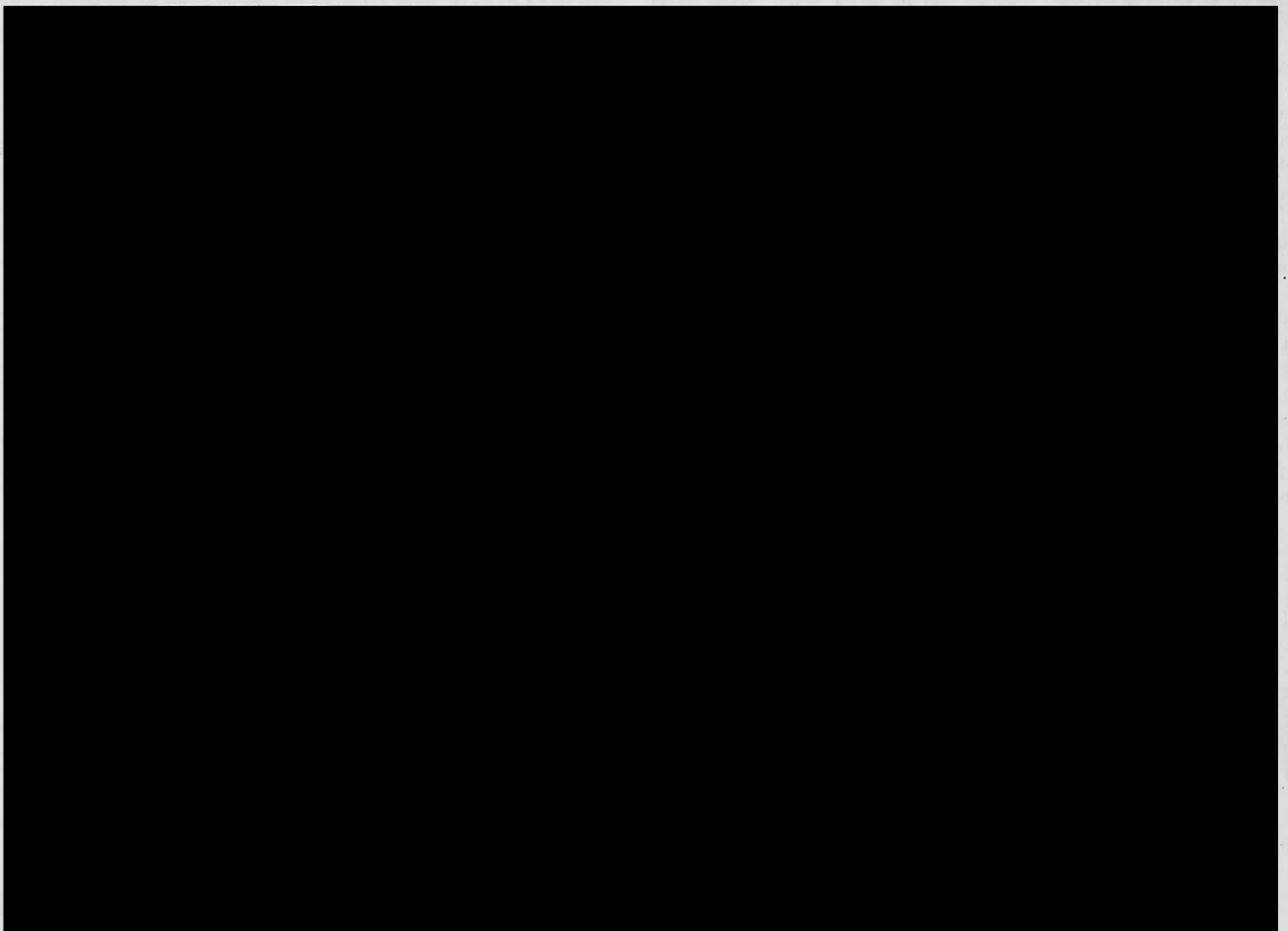
But, Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day are the only holidays that are hit hard. Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Grandparent's Day, Labor Day and the Fourth of July have slight consumer pushes, but they're only focused on two or three weeks before the respective holidays—not months before the actual event.

Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day are the least-promoted holidays. Department stores only set out a few decorations for those holidays, including some window clings and maybe a few other items.

Theaters and production companies tend to release more family-oriented movies from November through December—see "Monsters, Inc." in theaters Nov. 2, for example. Children's movies and Christmas stories are a big holiday hit.

Valentine's Day brings romances out into the spotlight and the Fourth of July brings patriotic movies such as "Pearl Harbor," released May 25.

It's fine and dandy to make content relative to actual calendar events, but why such a push? Time progresses quickly enough without having Halloween in August and Christmas in September.



Point/Counterpoint

Don't open ANWR Drill ANWR now

President George W. Bush is a pimp and a rapist.

Hold the phone, now. Don't call the lawyers. I'm not accusing our "justly elected" executive of stalking women in a garish purple suit and a wide-brimmed hat (but I'll happily pay money for those photographs). I'm being metaphorical. So chill.

I'm talking about a 1.5-million-acre sliver of land that most of you out there will never see—a "protected" area of northern Alaska which is the most pristine natural wilderness in the country. Policymakers have labeled this strip of land the "1002 Area"—an ugly, cold term that does little justice for the pure, life-giving magnificence of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Through the combined efforts of the president and his oil-drilling, money-hungry, former-frat-brother cronies, the House of Representatives has recently passed a proposal allowing for the recovery of any oil within this area.

It allows the oil industry a license to deface a national treasure. Look at page 46 of the August issue of *National Geographic* if you require a visual aid.

This is not an area of the country which looks like a bleak, barren ice field. This is a lush, green area—millions of acres of grass fields and mountain streams that sustain an entire ecosystem. Think polar bear cubs. Think grazing caribou. Think how-

see PARADISE, page 10

Numerous celebrities and "experts" have attempted to derail the plan for oil extraction in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve (ANWR).

These people have, unknowingly or not, been deceived. Let's clear up a few things first. ANWR—or, at least the area being drilled—isn't National Park-quality land. Absent of sunlight half of the year and freezing cold or worse year-round, ANWR is no paradise.

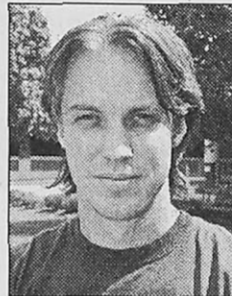
Jonah Goldberg, of *National Review*, visited the Great White North, going to the not-so-great area of ANWR where the proposed drilling will occur.

"An environmental fatwa (edict) has been issued declaring that the word 'pristine' is synonymous with 'beautiful' and 'sacred,'" Goldberg said. "Of course, anyone who has seen a mint-condition AMC Gremlin knows that pristineness and aesthetic appeal have only a coincidental relationship."

Goldberg is right. In addition to the inhospitable weather conditions, insects like the mosquito, warble fly and nosebot are reason enough to despise the place. Mosquitoes are so thick that "you can't open your mouth for fear of inhaling the(m)," Goldberg said.

The warble fly and nosebot attack caribou with extreme viciousness, swarming—and sometimes killing—both calves and adults. Caribou have actually benefited from the drilling area—the roads and the base for the operations are generally

see OIL FIELD, page 10



Terry Smith



Jeff Starck

Letters to the Editor

Chalkers abuse privileges

Journal: In response to last week's chalking policy editorial, Tammy Kranz needs to point her upwardly-cast chin straight down to the chalk-littered sidewalks. Doing so would reveal that the "Dump Sodexo" credo has (and not recently) given way to common graffiti, most as simple as "I rule" and a giant hopscotch court. Nice. Simply, our walkways are becoming less and less political.

Heck, remember last semester when the "chalk war" left Maria Hall walls covered in mere scribbles and doodles? Face it: last year's chalkers, shall we say, overindulged.

Thus, the administration laid down chalking guidelines not to "squash a person's freedom of speech," but as a means to keep our little campus cleaner and more presentable.

The administration hasn't "fully controlled" chalking. Chalkers still have the space and right to be "politically active" (laughable at this point, as today's sidewalk slogans attest), so let's encourage them first to STOP MAKING A MESS and try other methods of protest such as flyer distribution, a signature-collecting campaign or maybe even writing to *The Journal*!

Also, Ms. Kranz has a relatively sizeable load of gall brewing inside her to call up this genuinely insulting generalization of us students being a wholly apathetic group when just last week the front page of *The Journal* proudly broadcast the triumphs of students who successfully got a convicted death row inmate a new trial. Fine follow-up.

As a side note, I'd like to point out that Chris Carley, the pulse of this ridiculous mess, was arrested last year when he REFUSED to show ID to Public Safety, not because he didn't have ID on him. So kudos

to the administration for their new policy and kudos to a strong, vibrant student body that I'm proud to be a part of. And if you see Chris Carley around, ask him for ID, just for fun.

Andy Hobin
Student

Sodexo serves up violence

I agree with Ted Hoef's assertion that it is "good to be able to get accurate information out" about Sodexo's relationship with the private prison industry. That's why I think it is distressing that Rebecca Banks failed to do so in *The Journal* last week ("SGA discusses Sodexo...").

Her initial treatment of the issue suggests that Sodexo is nothing more than a company that is "associated with a food service used by private prisons." If this were the full extent of their relationship, there would not currently be an international campaign against Sodexo.

Students and professors around the world are attempting to "Dump Sodexo" because the corporation has long been an extremely significant player in the global trend towards prison privatization—a phenomenon that has resulted in increased abuse of prisoners both here and abroad.

Until student pressure forced them to divest this past June, Sodexo was the primary owner of Corrections Corporation of America—a company responsible for many well-documented cases of human rights abuse in this country.

Despite this divestment, Sodexo is still intimately involved with the business of incarceration. Unfortunately, Banks again misses the mark when she states that Sodexo "continues to hold stock" in United Kingdom

Detention Services and the Corrections Corporation of Australia. In fact, Sodexo currently has FULL ownership of these two firms, both of which are apparently responsible for prisoner abuse and mistreatment.

Sodexo PR hacks, and Ted Hoef, euphemistically characterize Sodexo as a company that "provides services" to prisons. I don't necessarily disagree with this assertion—as long as we include rape, assault and tear-gassing in the list of "services provided" at the prisons in question.

Two more points ought to be made about last week's article. First, I am not the president of Counterbalance. Tyrone Barto is.

Second, sidewalk chalk is not the only way that Counterbalance has attempted to "protest" the renewal of Webster's contract with Sodexo. For more than a year, we've been distributing literature, speaking to administrators and writing to *The Journal*.

Additionally, we hosted a major speaker (Christian Parenti) last February whose lecture included a critical analysis of the prison privatization problem.

Counterbalance invites all students, faculty and staff to attend the Sept. 18 panel discussion—at noon in the Sunnen Lounge—where everyone will be able to make an informed decision about whether or not this university's relationship with Sodexo is a socially responsible one.

Anyone who cannot attend that discussion is invited to attend a similar discussion to be held in Priest House room 104 on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m., courtesy of Kelly-Kate Pease (an underpaid professor of international studies).

Christopher Carley
Student

Corrections

In the previous edition of *The Journal*, it was incorrectly noted on page 5 that author Mark Chmiel's first book, "Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership" is a novel.

It is not a novel, but a non-fiction reference book. *The Journal* regrets the error.

Last week's Scene incorrectly spelled photographer Howard Steinberg's name in a listing of Steinberg's exhibit at the May Gallery. *The Journal* regrets the error.

Last week, *The Journal* misidentified Mary (Novak) Wroughton, using the name Emily to describe her. Wroughton is a department associate, art, celebrating a five-year anniversary. *The Journal* regrets the error.

If you notice an inaccuracy, do not hesitate to call The Journal at 968-7088, or e-mail corrections to editor@webujournal.com

This space could
have been your
letter to the editor.

USE IT!



Lindsey Pilcher

As American residents, some students at Webster's main campus may take the simple freedoms we have for granted, and not just the obvious freedoms such as religion and speech. Everyday activities such as wearing nail polish, laughing loudly or taking a picture are freedoms not everyone in the world is entitled to by their government.

There is one government that has received recent publicity over its oppressive ways, and that is the Taliban, which controls over two-thirds of Afghanistan. This ultra-conservative Islamic movement took over much of the nation in September 1996. At the time, most people in Afghanistan supported the Taliban's effort.

Since its rise to power, the Taliban has proven even more destructive and inhumane than the previous rulers. It is important to realize that while the movement claims to work for an ideal Islamic nation, most of its actions are in conflict with the Koran.

The plight of women in Afghanistan has been especially newsworthy of late, gaining the attention of American activist groups and even talk-show goddess Oprah Winfrey. The Taliban has imposed numerous restrictions on the actions of women in Afghanistan. They are not allowed to go to school, to work, or to leave the house without the supervision of a male member of the family. Furthermore, women are not allowed to become doctors and are not allowed to be seen by male doctors either, leaving women with little or no health care.

Women must be fully covered at all times by burqas, full-body covers, and are not allowed to wear bright clothing, make-up or fingernail polish. Many women who break this last rule consequently have their fingers chopped off. Laughing loudly, having a picture taken, wearing high heels or being accused of adultery is also a major violation, and can result in stoning, hanging or public lashing.

Not all cruelties are reserved for women, however. Music and television are banned from everyone and carrying objectionable literature often results in execution. In addition, any activities or holidays which are considered "un-Islamic" by the Taliban's standards are banned. Non-Muslim minorities are required to wear a yellow cloth, which is strikingly reminiscent of the Jews in World War II.

Due to these severe injustices, many groups have formed to help those suffering from the Taliban's oppression. The Revolutionary Association of Women in Afghanistan (RAWA) offers numerous ways for interested people to get involved. Organizations such as Amnesty International are also participating in the effort to free Afghans from the Taliban rule.

Currently, two Americans, as well as six others are being tried in Afghanistan after being accused of promoting Christianity. Hopefully, the realities of the Taliban affecting Americans will bring more publicity and help to this troubled country and, most importantly, its citizens.

Lindsey Pilcher, a global journalism major, is a regular columnist.

Involvement Fair satisfies students, organizers

STORY BY BECKY BANKS
PHOTOS BY CLARE VITALE
Journal Staff

The involvement fair on Aug. 27, in the Grand Gym was a huge success. A wide variety of organizations participated in the fair. Groups from cheerleaders to Counterbalance, and even Starbucks, had booths set up.

Many students were grateful for the fair and the opportunities it gave them to get involved. Everyone seemed happy with the free stuff that several booths offered. For example, the Student Government Association (SGA) gave away boxes of Mac and Cheese while the Student Activities Council (SAC) gave away Ted Drewes.

Kate Perry, a junior transfer student, said, "I've been to other campuses and this is

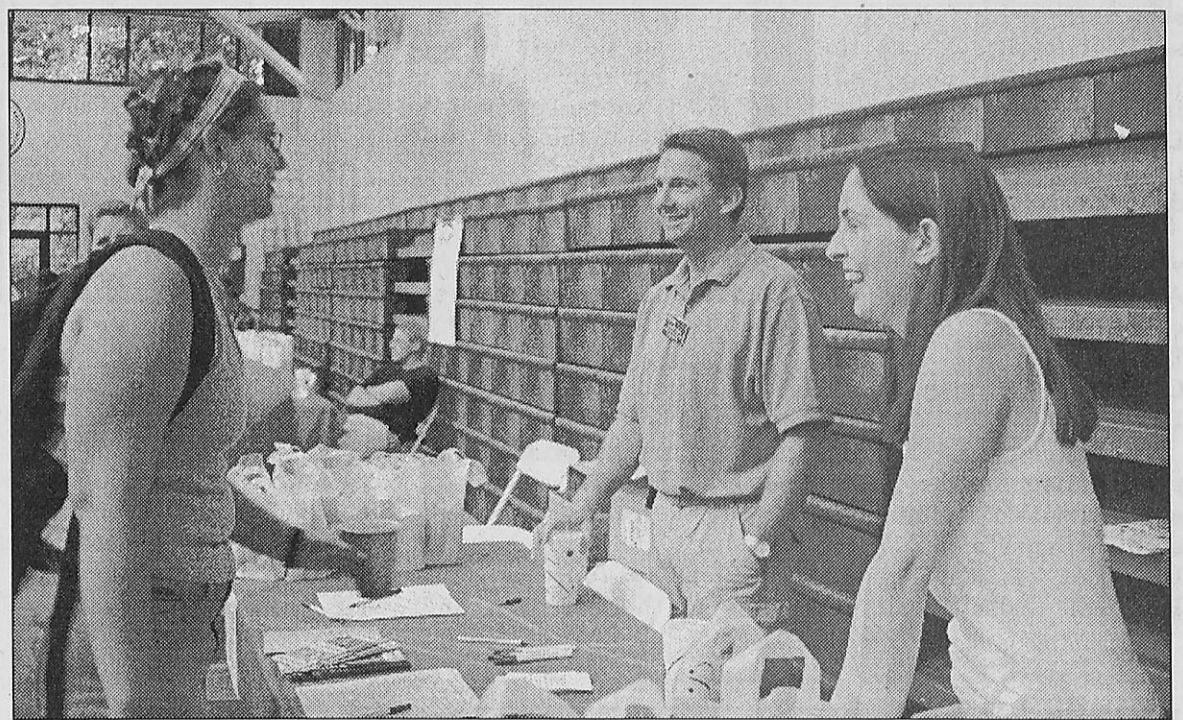
great, especially if you're new or a freshman."

Another student Amy Richardson said, "I'm a commuter and new. This is very helpful, I've signed up for anything that pertains to me."

In previous years, the fair was located in the upper part of the University Center. This year it moved into the gym. The move made it much easier for people to see the tables and was appreciated by people working the booths.

Pam Groff, who worked the SAC booth, said she believes more people came by the booth than she remembers from the previous year.

Niki Femmer, who worked at the multicultural center booth, was unsure of the number of people who visited her booth in comparison to last year.



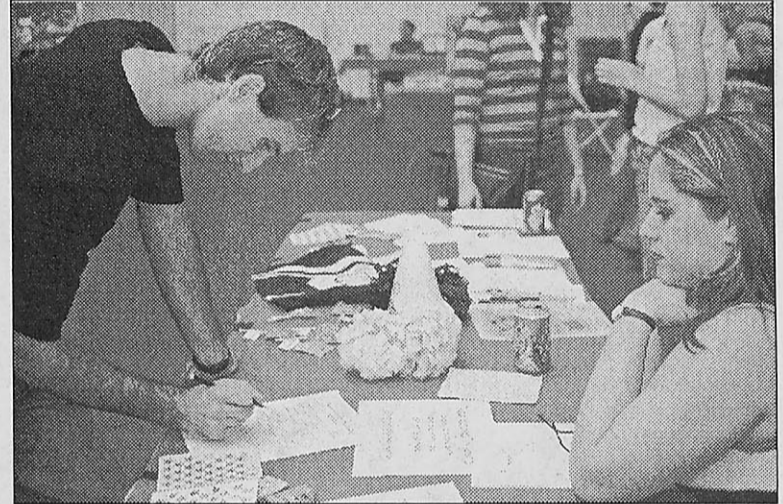
Webster senior Tracy Marie Knoll, left speaks with Robert Bell and Webster sophomore Amie Medley at the campus Crusade for Christ table at the Get Involved Fair on Aug. 28.

"It's difficult to tell because everyone was packed together upstairs last year," Femmer said. Forty-six organizations sponsored booths at the fair.



Tracie Jordan, right, looks on as Alex Vietmeier fills out an application at the cheer-leading table as part of the Involvement Fair in the Grant Gymnasium.

Chris Carley, right and below, helps Kelly Bryan sign-up for the student group Counterbalance at the Involvement Fair.



Adam Neal, left, and Larry "II" Luscri distribute boxes of Macaroni and Cheese to hungry college students at the Involvement Fair.



Prime Minister of Tanzania talks about tribal wars and peace in Africa at SIUE

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Students from Webster University took a road trip to Illinois. No, they did not see the Chicago Cubs play an excellent game. They did, however, see excellence.

The students went to Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville (SIUE) on Aug. 29, to hear a speech about peace from the Prime Minister of Tanzania Frederick Sumaye.

Brandyn Woodard, the international student advisor at Webster, sent his graduate assistant Tommy Sutton with three students to SIUE. The students left Webster around 1:30 p.m. and returned in the late evening after hearing the speech.

Sumaye discussed the tribal war in Rwanda between the Tutsis and the Hutus. The war has affected neighboring countries like Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Now millions of refugees are fleeing into Tanzania. More than 2.5 million peo-

ple have been killed because of the tribal hatred.

He is a very broadminded person and is interested in the welfare of his nation. He is also a follower of non-violence and peace and is influenced greatly by Nelson Mandela and his principles.

—K.V. Rangesh, student

Tanzania has been the most stable country in the area. There have been some political problems and a recent bombing, but compared to the war, Tanzania is a walk in the park. Sumaye wants the whole country of Africa to be stable and peaceful, not just his country.

"He is a very broadminded person and is interested in the welfare of his nation, Africa and the whole world," said K.V. Rangesh, a Webster student.

Sumaye hoped the speech opened eyes to the war in Rwanda. Most people do not know that war is occurring and millions are dying. Sumaye talked about bringing the world's focus to these types of wars so they can be stopped and so peace can be made.

"He is also a follower of non-violence and peace and is influenced greatly by Nelson Mandela and his principles," Rangesh said.

"The speech was short, but with a lot for each individual to learn that there is a lot to contribute to this world apart from contributing to your family and also immediate society. It was truly an absorbing speech."

The country of Tanzania is considered one of the poorest in the world. After hearing of the war in Rwanda and problems in neighboring areas, Tanzania might actually be the richest in the area, and fortunately, has a strong leader with a sense of peace.

Webster staff member shares insights on Balkan situation

Differences, similarities split Balkans
BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Europe's most troublesome area for the last 10 years, the Balkans, has been a place of cultural, religious, linguistic and ethnic disturbance for more than a 1,000 years.

"The Balkans is a terribly complicated subject," said Mark Beirn, assistant to the Director of the Center for International Education. "If you zoom into it you can easily pick up ethnicity as being one of the reasons for a conflict. Religion and language is another key to the situation."

Beirn pointed to Albanians' attempts to be equal citizens as an example of current conflicts in Macedonia. They also want their language to be recognized as an official language.

Historically, the area has always been a salad bowl of peoples, cultures and religions, Beirn said. There have been two major influences in the region, the Catholic and the Orthodox churches, which split with the Great Schism of 1054 AD. The 500-year Ottoman yoke brought Islam into the region, which separated the people even more.

Now Bulgaria, Greece and Romania are mostly Orthodox; Croatia and

Slovenia are mostly Catholic; Albania is mostly Muslim; and Yugoslavia and Bosnia have all three religions.

The Berlin Congress of 1879 with the Western Powers chopped Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, and Serbia, the newly freed from Ottoman rule Balkan countries, into small pieces. This action left many ethnic Albanians—Serbians for example—out of the boundaries of their own countries, which is an important part of the current conflict in Macedonia, Beirn said.

The political boundaries of the Balkan states are newer than the people that have lived in the region. People from certain ethnicities overflow into the political boundaries of neighboring states. The people, however, share common traditions, folklore, culture, religions and language.

Even though the Balkan languages are similar to each other, they still have differences—Serbian uses both the Cyrillic and the Latin alphabet, while Croatian and Bosnian have the Latin alphabet. Bulgarian and Macedonian are Slavic languages, which use the Cyrillic alphabet, and

see BALKANS, page 7

Religion professor lectures on grief, bereavement in Australia, New Zealand

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Each year the Australian Center for Grief Education invites an internationally-known scholar or clinician in bereavement studies to lecture and presentations throughout the country. This year, the invitation has come to Dennis Klass, professor in the religious studies department.

Klass will give day-long workshops in seven cities in Australia in September. The cities include, Melbourne, Hobart, Perth, Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane.

At Brisbane he will give a presentation for the faculty and students of the religious studies department at the University of Queensland. He will also stop at

Auckland, New Zealand, where he will do a workshop and public lecture.

"Klass is a leading scholar in the study of grief," said Robert Goss, chairperson of the religious studies department. "The majority of his work is on parents whose children have died. In the last few years he has turned his attention to the cross-cultural study of grief."

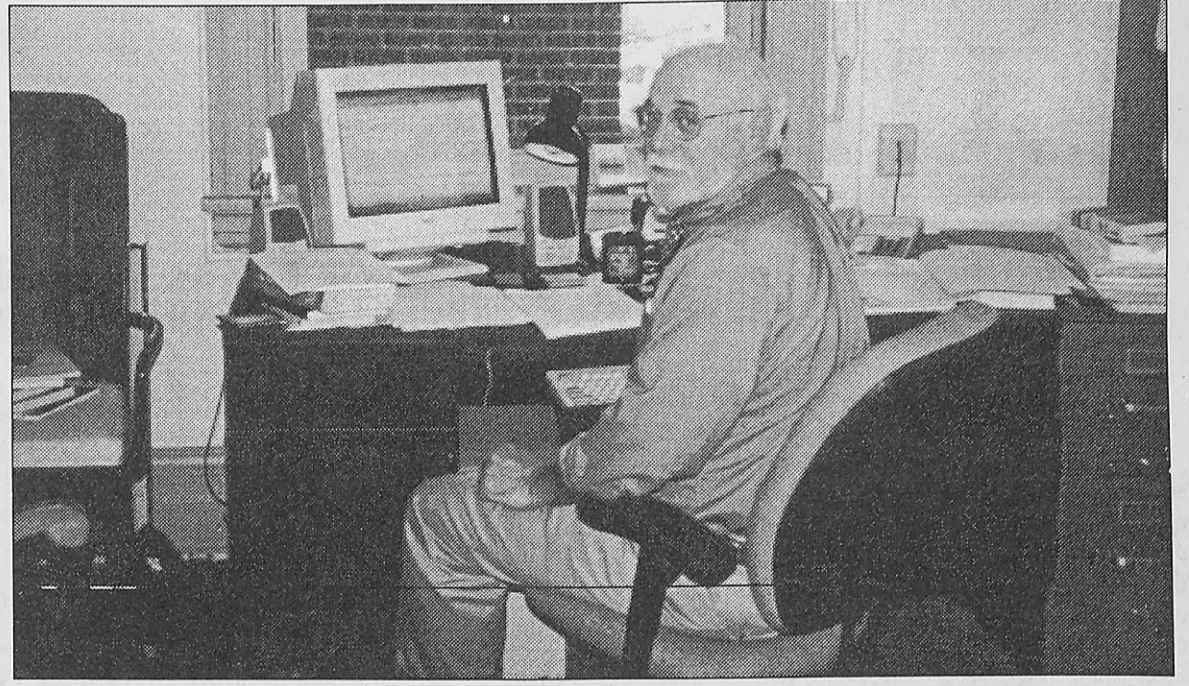
"It is a real honor to be invited," Klass said. "I have been invited to lecture in Germany and England, but this is my first time in Australia and New Zealand. It is not that often a Webster professor is invited for a prestigious lecturing such as this one."

In Australia Klass will examine how continuing relationships function in the lives of the bereaved and

how they are a part of rituals in many cultures, he said. He will also present research on how people can be helpers in grief's spiritual journey, based on his 1999 book, "The Spiritual Lives of Bereaved Parents." In the research, he shows how professionals can use their skills to help with the issues of grief and bereavement.

"Grief is what individuals and communities do to try to put life back together after an important death," he explained. "I am very well-known in the group of scholars that write about these things."

Klass was recently named to the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Center for the Advancement of Health's Grief project. He has published four books as well as over 40 scholarly



Dave Moore/The Journal

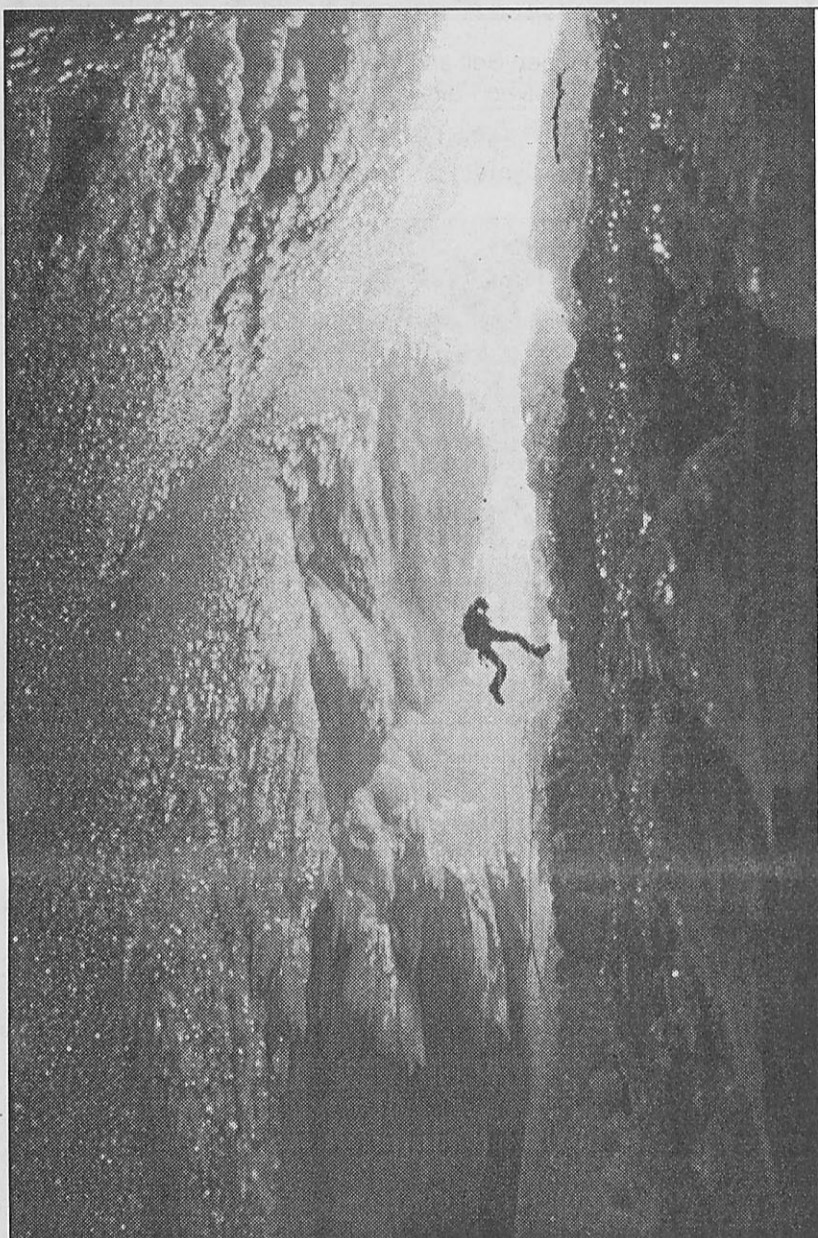
Dennis Klass works in his office on the Webster University main campus. He is preparing to travel to Australia and New Zealand this month to lecture on grief, his area of expertise.

articles and book chapters on ancestor rituals in Japan and on bereavement rituals in Tibet. He is on the editorial boards of *Death Studies* and *Omega Journal of Death and Dying* and a member of the

International Work Group in Death, Dying and Bereavement.

Klass earned his doctorate in psychology of religion at the University of Chicago. He received the 1995 Kemper Award of

Outstanding Teaching at Webster. Klass has been active in the field of death, dying and bereavement since 1968. A licensed psychologist, Klass recently retired from clinical practice.



Courtesy of MacGillivray
Freeman Films

Caver Janot Lamberton, left, descends into a narrow Greenland ice cave in the OMNIMAX film "Journey Into Amazing Caves," which opens Sept. 7 at the St. Louis Science Center.

Cavers Hazel Barton and Nancy Holler-Aulenbach, below, release non-staining, biodegradable, flouriscene dye into the Yucatan cave water to determine the passage where fresh water meets the ocean in the OMNIMAX film "Journey Into Amazing Caves."



OMNIMAX theater kicks off season with 'Amazing Caves'

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

Few people can imagine descending 500 feet into an icy cave in Greenland to retrieve ice samples that could one day lead to a cure for some deadly diseases. Hazel Barton and Nancy Holler-Aulenbach, however, can add that adventure to their already long list of conquered caves. Now, thanks to the ever-evolving OMNIMAX technology, audiences all over the world can join Barton and Holler-Aulenbach on their "Journey into Amazing Caves."

Produced by MacGillivray Freeman, who also produced the OMNIMAX hit "Everest," "Journey" follows Holler-Aulenbach and Barton as they explore a limestone cave in the Grand Canyon, an ice cave in Greenland and an underwater cave on the Yucatan Peninsula.

OMNIMAX cameras followed the two explorers into every cave and through every crack to bring a life-like adventure to the audience in front of the four-story, domed screen.

"Most people do not know about the world beneath our feet," said Holler-Aulenbach, who attended the sneak preview. "This movie gives them a chance to experience it."

Caving—or scientifically, speleology—involves an intricate balance of knowledge and adventure. While caving is sometimes considered a sport, it is important to remember that a cave also teems with life, Holler-Aulenbach said.

She also explained that producer Greg MacGillivray made preserving the caves his first priority. Each camera was designed specifically

for each cave so as not to disturb the surroundings or the work of the cavers. In especially dangerous situations, such as the descent into the ice cave or the underwater dives, each move could mean the difference between life and death.

MacGillivray also trained speleologists to use the huge OMNIMAX cameras—a technique that made it easier to get the perspective of a caver and without the huge risk of sending an inexperienced camera operator into the caves.

The movie alternates between edge-of-the-seat adventure and education. The most dangerous and informative journey featured in the movie followed Barton and her team through an intricate cave system known as Dos Ojos, a 38-mile stretch of underwater caves. Barton's goal is to reach the halocline—the area where fresh water meets salt water in a blurry mix—and gather important samples for her research.

The dive to the bottom, however, is considered the most dangerous risk in caving. Fortunately, the cameras are able to follow Barton into the cave and to the halocline—but not without a few tense moments along the way.

Barton and Holler-Aulenbach work together to explore, map and gather research material from caves throughout the world. Barton, who is also a doctor of microbiology, tests the samples in hopes of finding extremophiles, organisms that can live in the unique and often lifeless environment of caves. Because of the strength and endurance of these extremophiles, there is hope that they can be used to develop medicine for even

the most extreme diseases.

Holler-Aulenbach, whose parents took her into caves as an infant, is a recently-inducted member of the Explorer's Club and spends the majority of her time researching and conserving caves. She is also a member of the Tiny Team, a group that, because of the small stature of its members, is able to squeeze through tight passages and perform dangerous rescues. Holler-Aulenbach, who only weighs about 90 pounds, is petite enough to squeeze through a wire coat hanger.

Most people do not know about the world beneath our feet.

—Nancy Holler-Aulenbach
caver

Holler-Aulenbach, a Montessori School teacher's assistant, also uses her time in the caves to educate the students from her class. She and Barton, using an advanced computer system, sent video messages with their findings via e-mail to the classroom. Not only does the film teach audiences the science behind caving, its cavers are helping to educate what Holler-Aulenbach hopes will be the next generation of speleologists.

According to the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, "Amazing Caves" scales new heights of excitement ... It is a breathtaking sight, captured with awesome skill ... an engrossing look into the earth's secret places."

The film, which is already showing throughout the country, opens at the St. Louis Science Center on Sept. 7. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children and senior citizens.

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Balkans

from page 5

Balkan states try to solve national problems

Greek and Albanian do not belong to either of the language groups. Romanian is a Romance language like Italian. "I do not think that the problems are intrinsic to the Balkans," Beirn said. "Most of them are constructed by political leaders based on their political or personal agenda. Leaders manipulated certain key issues, and out of that manipulation, a conflict is created."

Beirn points out the recent history of the region to prove his point.

Until World War I, much of the area was controlled by the Ottoman Empire and the

Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Balkan states were very isolated from the rest of Europe. During World War II, Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia and Croatia entered on the side of Germany and Italy hoping to achieve success with their national problems—to unite their peoples and territories.

After World War II, communist regimes took over the Balkans. Any kind of ethnic, cultural or religious differences were greatly pressured. Greece was the first to overthrow its communist government in 1981 and get into the European

Union. Most of the other states remained communist until 1989 when the century-old turmoil took place again.

According to Beirn, former Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic 1989 speech is in the core of the ethnic and religious conflict in the Balkans, especially Yugoslavia. With that speech, he urged his people to "rise again" against the Muslims, 700 years after the united Slavic forces were slaughtered in the battle of Kosovo from the Ottoman Turks, and they reached the gates of Vienna.



Courtesy of Encarta Atlas

Webster students celebrate the life of entertainer Aaliyah



Angela Sherman/The Journal

ALLISON STINSON

Journal Staff

On Aug. 31, a group of Webster students and staff gathered to celebrate the life of entertainer Aaliyah, who was killed in a plane crash on Aug. 25.

Students gather at the UC Sunnen Lounge to read poetry in honor of the dead singer and entertainer Aaliyah on Aug. 31.

Many of the speakers used poetry to pay tribute to Aaliyah. Webster student Renell Parker started off the program by reading his poem titled "Keep Rising."

Sherri Littleton, who works at Webster, and her friend Candice Davis read a revised version of Maya Angelou's "Phenomenal Woman."

Other speakers talked about the impact Aaliyah's death had on them.

Curtis Conrod, a student at Webster, shared how it made him reflect on his life and what he had accomplished. He urged the audience to pursue their dreams "with the voracity that Aaliyah used to pursue hers."

Roxanne Monwre told the audience to follow its passion and to "do as much as we can in the time we are given."

Littleton said Aaliyah was a role model for African American women because she loved herself and urged others to do the same. Aaliyah strived to end hatred between races as well as interracial hatred.

There are still many questions surrounding the crash and exactly what went wrong. There was speculation that one of the engines failed or that the plane was overloaded.

To Littleton, those things are not important. What is important is remembering Aaliyah and celebrating her life.

"It was just her time to go to heaven," she said.

When the presentations were finished, audience members were invited to listen to Aaliyah's music and to talk how her death affected them.

Aaliyah was filming a music video in the Bahamas at the time of her death. She had also recently finished filming "The Queen of the Damned" and was scheduled to finish filming two "Matrix" sequels after the first of the year. She also starred in last year's film "Romeo Must Die."

Aaliyah was an entertainer who will be missed by many fans. Her death is a reminder that people need to do whatever it takes to make their dreams come true and accomplish as much as they can in the time they are given.

Littleton and the multicultural center sponsored the Webster tribute.

Zeotrope horror movie scares, entertains audiences with old gimmicks

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Journal Staff

"Jeepers Creepers" does a great job at what it aims to do—scare and entertain. At first glance, one might believe it to be one of the numerous slasher flicks to hit the mainstream in the last 10 years.

Of course, it has the elements join the breed of an antagonistic villain who wields sharp cutlery, a high body count, cars that won't start, unexpected power outages and lead characters who act as only those in a horror film would. But Victor Salva's "Jeepers Creepers" is a cut above (no pun intended). Though it will never reach the standings of a great horror movie, it has many elements going for it.

Elements of every horror film:

- Antagonistic plot
- High body count
- Reminiscence
- Dumb action that is later regretted
- Possibility for sequel

Unique elements of "Jeepers Creepers:"

- Anti-climactic ending
- Creepy character appears too early
- Originality and zest
- Pathetic monster-hunt
- New 'rock' version of title song
- Grotesque "House of Pain"

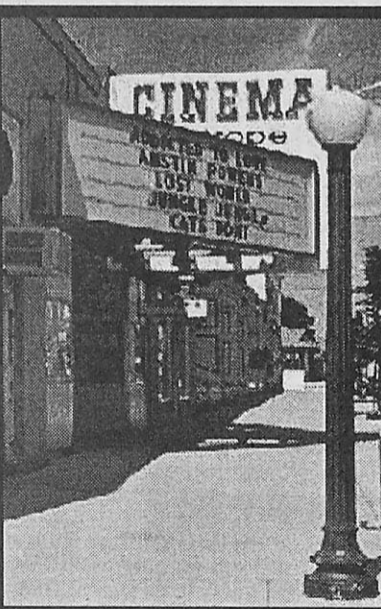
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Courtesy of Zeotrope Theatre

The writer and director, Victor Salva, whose only other notable film was 1995's "Powder," takes on his new film with a carnal knowledge of horror films. Salva is able to create a movie that is very reminiscent of the B-horror movies of the 1950's, though at many times he slips and falls into the well of bad modern horrors.

The movie takes its title from the 1930's love song by Johnny Mercer and Harry Warren. The song is heard very often throughout the film in different versions (mainly the original swing, but once a new rock). It seems that whenever this song is heard, danger is about to come—danger in the form of a demon human-eating bat thing that looks like a cross between Darth Maul, Swamp Thing and the Predator. Not a pretty mix.

The Creeper, as he is called, is after Trish (Gina Phillips) and her younger brother Darry (Justin Long), who are driving home from college and encounter some strange occurrences on a secluded highway with a beat-up truck. Their sib-

ling bickering is perfect for two stuck up, preppy kids who are bored and on their way home through the middle of nowhere.

It seems the truck they encounter tries to scare them or at least make them very nervous by running them off the road. They later find this truck by an abandoned church throwing dead bodies down a drainpipe. When Darry insists

that they go back to check it out, Trish warns him that this is the point in a scary movie when someone does something dumb and everyone hates him for it. Back at the church they look down the drainpipe and, through some intelligent moves on Darry's part, he ends up at the bottom of the tunnel where he finds something so grotesque he can't even speak about it. It seems he has fallen into the Creeper's "house of pain," as they call it in the film.

This is where the film starts to lose its originality and zest. It starts to fade into the common clichés in which most horror movies now fall. The Creeper comes too early in the film. Instead of keeping him unknown for as long as possible, it seems like they just want to get the creature out in the open as soon as they can. They also run across an old shotgun-wielding cat lady (Eileen Brennan), who seems to be out of the very bad vampire film "Forsaken," and a woman named Jezelle

(Patricia Belcher), who plays the resident psychic.

By the end, it has degenerated into a monster hunt of pathetic proportions. The biggest disappointment however, is the ending. The movie seems to be building to a climactic ending, but it falls off and leaves the viewer empty and yearning for something that isn't there. But the ending does have one possibility—it leaves it open for a sequel. And if it follows the formula that Hollywood is using we will see "Jeepers Creepers 2" next summer.

**Crazy!
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Exciting!
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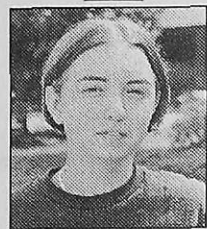
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Lindy Bunte

It's a sad state youth athletics are in these days.

When Danny Almonte pitched a perfect game in the Little League World Series last month, people started to question why he was the only one on the team of 12-year-olds who needed to shave on a regular basis.

After an investigation, it turned out that Danny is actually 14. His father, Felipe Almonte, allegedly falsified birth records when he moved him to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic. Even worse, in the 18 months they lived in the Bronx, Danny didn't attend school once.

His father claimed Danny was kept at home because he was having trouble with his English. Felipe's no dummy though. He knew Danny's true age would have been discovered even sooner if he was enrolled in school. Even if the paperwork was overlooked, locker-room jealousy would have eventually revealed the truth. So Felipe kept his son at home to play ball and practice his English. Ahhh, America—the greatest country in the world.

What a great father-figure and role model Felipe has been for his young son. After all, he just wanted him to be a good pitcher and gain a piece of the American dream. I mean, it's not really cheating if you don't get caught, right?

Wrong. Felipe, and parents like him everywhere, is what makes the care-free days of Little League not so fun anymore. Think of the impact that one lie has had. Danny's team members saw a season of hard work go down the drain. The other teams in the World Series saw that cheaters actually do win—the Bronx team made it to the third-place game—even if they did get caught. The children are the victims.

It's not just about Felipe. Parents and the media put too much pressure on young athletes. Parents want their children to be the stars of team—even if that means the team suffers. Athletics do help in developing a child's self-esteem and self-confidence—but only in those kids who excel in sports. Fans applaud when little Billy drives in two runs with a single.

But what about the "late-developing" kids who aren't natural athletes. They stick it out anyway because they want to be a part of the team. They want to hang out with their friends. They want to please their parents. What are they thinking when they hear applause after they miss the wide-open lay-up or drop the easy pop-fly. Do youth sports really build character, self-esteem and values for all who play?

Many young athletes have distorted ideas about the purpose of sports. It's about establishing teamwork skills, teaching that a positive attitude makes a true winner and going out for ice cream—win or lose. The motto for most athletes seems to revolve around one thing—win at all costs.

We can't possibly blame the children though. Parents and coaches who condone cheating and use children in their quests for fame are at the root of the problem. Maybe when the parents grow up, the children can too.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.

Gorloks dominate in season-opener

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Spectators at the first women's soccer game of the season had difficulty determining which part of Webster's squad was more impressive—the offense or defense. The offense collected 10 goals on 32 shots. The defense didn't even allow a shot on goal.

Needless to say, there were no first-game jitters or stumbling blocks for the women's soccer squad as they shut out MacMurray College, 10-0, in their season-opener on Sept. 2.

Webster wasted no time in putting the ball through the posts. At the half, Webster held an 8-0 lead. Niki Martinez led the Gorlok offensive attack with three goals. Mary Jo Clark put in two goals while Shanna Buehrle, Jodi DeCaro, Emilee Hurley, Angela Martinez and Kellie Wolfe each scored one.

The offensive attack was in tune from the beginning. DeCaro, Everett and Cindi Nahlik controlled the midfield for Webster. Great ball movement allowed the Gorloks to set the pace of the game. Even the newcomers had no problems with the transition. Hurley, who earned three assists, and Angela Martinez dominated the central midfield position.

"Emilee (Hurley) and



Dave Moore/The Journal

Junior Niki Martinez works to move the ball upfield during a Sept. 2 game against MacMurray College.

Angela (Martinez) really complement each other," said head coach Luigi Scire. "They bring stability and creativity to our offensive attack."

The Gorloks didn't play a one-sided game, though, as Webster's defense stifled MacMurray's offensive attack. The Highlanders didn't stand a chance against

the aggressive play of Webster defenders Nahlik and Sarah Talbot. Gorlok goalies Tara Fortschneider and Christy Little had little action during the game.

"I'm happy with the way we never allowed MacMurray to get in the game," Scire said. "They struggled to mount an attack against our defense

due to the high pressure we put on them. I give credit to the whole team for playing great defense."

The Gorloks were most happy about their level of intensity after gaining a large lead. By holding the Highlanders scoreless in the second half, the team proved it didn't lose focus. While

there isn't much to improve on from the game, the team will be working to keep that level of play going throughout the season.

"We didn't let up against MacMurray. We need to keep that intensity so when we come up against a good team, we're at that level," said junior Ashley Everett.



Dave Moore/The Journal

Freshman Kelli Beck takes the ball into the MacMurray zone with trailer junior Mary Jo Clark.

Men's soccer battled bad breaks, weather in weekend tournament

JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Mother Nature rained on the men's soccer squad's season-opening weekend, and the reigning champs of the Kyle Rote, Jr. Tournament rained on Webster's win parade as the Gorloks went 1-1 in the tournament.

The University of the South (Sewanee) Tigers have hosted the tournament for 10 years, winning eight times. This fate was no different.

Webster faced the Tigers, who are ranked 25th nationally, in the championship game on Sept. 2, and fought through the rain, double overtime and a player's ejection before losing 3-2.

"When we got there it was

raining and it was still raining when we left," said Head Coach Marty Todt. "It was just a downpour. There was standing water. You could hardly get a passing game going because the ball would die two feet from you."

That didn't hinder the offense too much, though. Sewanee's Andy Leffler scored first, 6:15 into the game, but sophomore Austin Loeffler, tied the game about three minutes later.

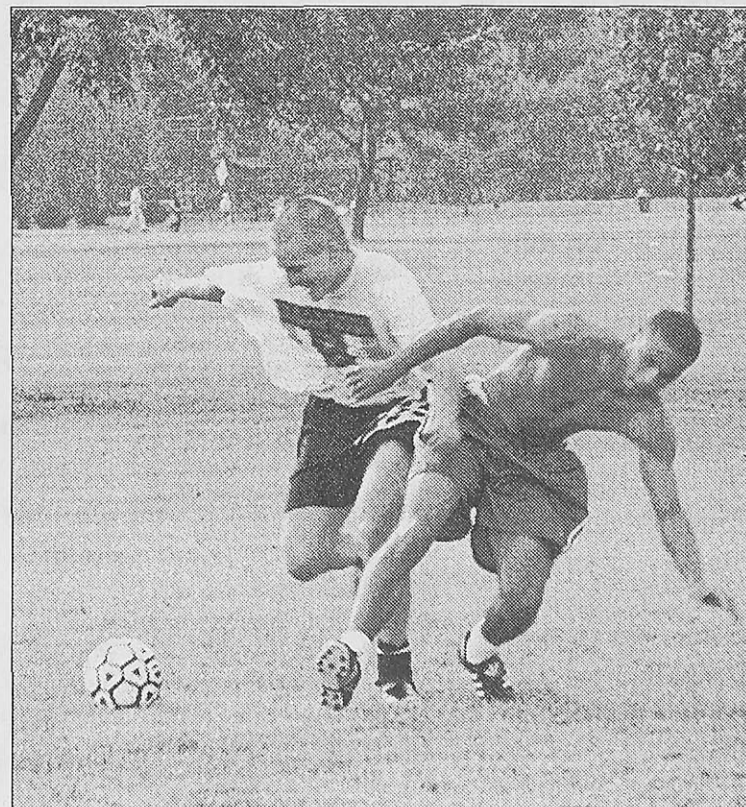
Senior Ivo Vuckomanovic scored at 13:45 to give Webster a lead for awhile. Sewanee's Andrew North tied it back up at 26:15 with a penalty kick and that's where the score

stayed for nearly 78 minutes through the second half, the first overtime period and most of the second overtime.

The Gorloks also dealt with the ejection of junior Allen Williams during the first half. Williams, who already had a yellow card for an earlier takedown, had been covering Ryan Davis and tackled him in what Todt called a legal tackle. Two yellow cards equal a red card, an ejection, so Webster played the rest of the game a player short.

"I thought Allen got most of the ball, and if you get most of the ball, even if they go down, it's a legal tackle. Apparently, the referee didn't think so," Todt said.

see SOCCER, page 10



Jim Schulman/Contributing Photographer

Two Webster soccer players scramble for the ball in practice.

2001 Cross Country Team

Dana Berkbeugler

SENIOR

Hometown:
St. Louis, Mo.

Perryville
High School

5'8"

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE

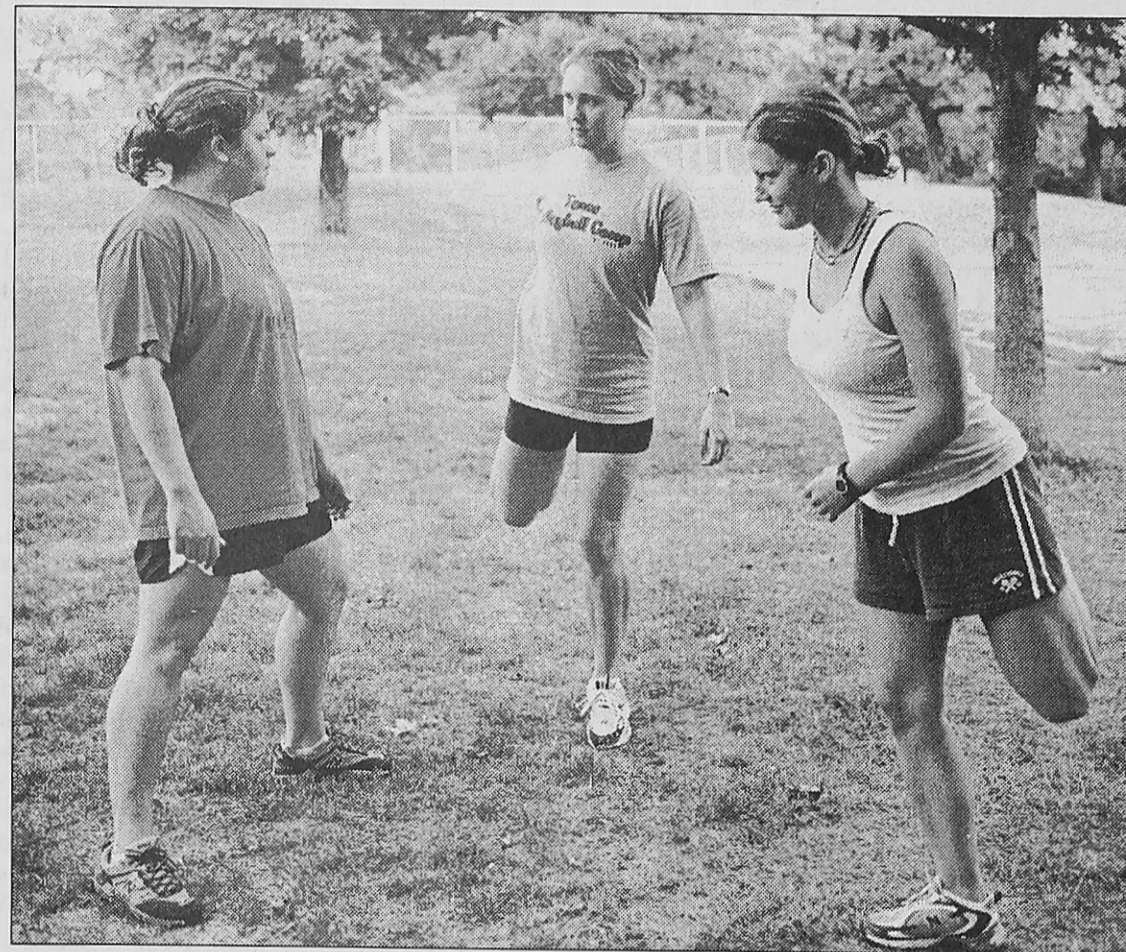
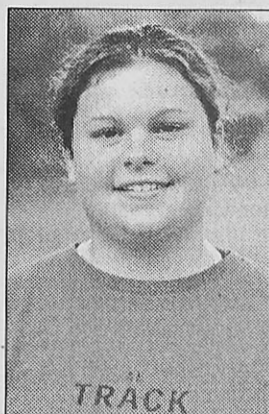
Erin Herwig

SOPHOMORE

Hometown:
St. Louis, Mo.

Bishop
DuBourg H.S.

5'7"



Erin Herwig, left, Niki Klock and Rebecca Smelcer stretch before Sept. 4 practice.

Susan Heimann/The Journal

Niki Klock

SOPHOMORE

Hometown:
Springfield, Mo.

Kickapoo
High School

5'9"



Kate Schwarze

JUNIOR

Hometown:
Kirkwood, Mo.

Kirkwood
High School

5'7"

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE

Rebecca Smelcer

JUNIOR

Hometown:
St. Louis, Mo.

Kennedy
High School

5'6"



CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

9/15	Principia College	10:30 a.m.
9/22	Maryville University	9 a.m.
9/29	Beloit College	11 a.m.
10/12	Milliken University	4:15 p.m.
10/20	Washington University	10 a.m.
10/27	SLIAC Championship	10 a.m.

Head Coach: Ryan Barke
All meets are away.

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster's cross country team hits the courses for its first meet on Sept. 15, with almost all new faces. The five current runners are not only trying to match the second place conference finish of last year's team, but they are also trying to fill some very large shoes.

Jennifer Grider and Lori Karwoski were the top runners on the team last year, but they are not returning. Grider was an all-conference

runner in each of her last two seasons. The team also lost leadership from Sarah Sander and Emily Biver.

One runner from last year's team still remains. Kate Schwarze is the veteran runner who will guide and lead the team this season. Schwarze will have help from Coach Ryan Barke. This season will mark Barke's fourth year as the cross country coach.

The new runners include Dana Berkbeugler, Erin Herwig, Niki Klock and Rebecca Smelcer. All runners

will be able to gain experience from Schwarze and from each meet.

Berkbeugler, 40, has plenty of running experience though. She has trained for the Iron Man contest and many marathons. This is, however, her first chance to run at the collegiate level.

"Thanks to Coach Barke I'll be able to do that," Berkbeugler said. "He's a super guy. And it's an honor to run for the university."

Cross country is one of the six sports offered in the fall at Webster.

It is a very demanding sport. Runners must be dedicated and have great self-discipline, which these runners have.

The team practices at nearby Blackburn Park, the Gorlok's home course. The only time the team will run on its home course is at practice, as all meets are away.

The season, which encompasses six meets, stretches through October. The St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) Championship is the last meet and will be held on Oct. 27, at 10 a.m.

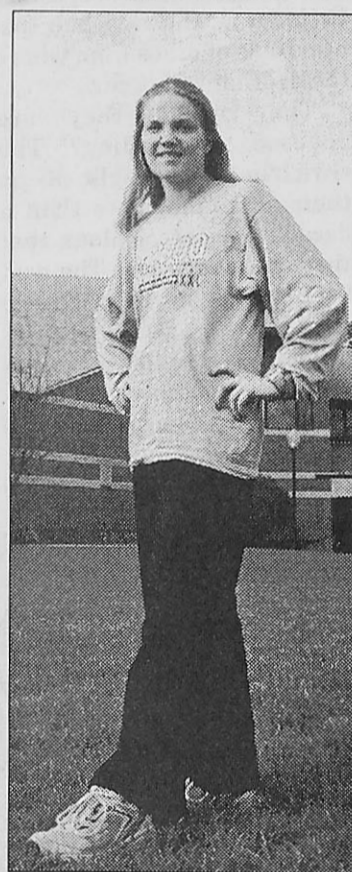
The team is not just focused on matching last year's record. There's more to running than winning. It's more about having fun than finishing at the top of the conference.

"This year's team is hard-working and determined," Barke said. "I expect them to be very competitive in the conference standings. They are all participating because they simply love to run."



Coach Ryan Barke, left, talks to runners Niki Klock, Erin Herwig and Rebecca Smelcer before practice on Sept. 4. Barke has coached the cross country team for the past three years. The first meet is scheduled for Sept. 15, at Principia College.

Susan Heimann/The Journal



Journal File Photo

Kate Schwarze is the only runner returning from last year's squad—which placed second in SLIAC standings.

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- Learn about Student Government Association—call ext. 7666.

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Paradise

from page 4

Unspoiled splendor needs protection

ing gray wolves at the edge of a high cliff overlooking a green valley with a glassy lake that's just been shattered by a leaping trout.

All of that is about to be horribly marred in the name of greed.

Pay attention. There will be a test. I said G-R-E-E-D. That's all. No other reason.

Oh, the oil companies and that pimp they put in the White House can ramble on all they like about meeting the country's energy needs, about independence from the evil state of Iraq, about the high price of gasoline (which is still cheaper than in the rest of the world).

They can talk all they like about improvements in drilling technology and about how the size of the drilling rig is a fraction of what it used to be.

Very droll. Very melodramatic. Very wrong.

Because, 50 years from

now, there will still be a large, empty, useless husk in the middle of that valley, centered at the hub of a spiderweb of abandoned, decaying roadways that used to be a pristine field covered with wildlife.

And is it worth it?

Here are the facts: At best, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the amount of oil recoverable from this area of Alaska to be between 4 billion and 12 billion barrels. The probability of recovering the full 12 billion barrels stands at about 5 percent.

On average, the United States consumes 19.4 million barrels of oil per day—less than 60 percent of which is imported.

At that rate of consumption, 12 billion barrels of oil will last the nation a whopping 618.6 days. That's one year and nine months.

And when production

peaks—which wouldn't be until around 2030, a full 20 years after it begins—the "1002 Area" would produce an average of one million barrels of oil per day, providing approximately nine percent of the nation's oil needs at the current rate of consumption. That rate of consumption, by the way, increases daily.

Kinda kills that whole "dependency on foreign oil" argument, don't it? And, at the end of those 21 months, 130,000 porcupine caribou are going to have to find a new place to raise their young. The oil barons are going to take a month-long vacation with King George to count \$380 billion. And you're still gonna have to pay a lot to fill up your Suburban.

Terry Smith, a senior photography major, is acting photo editor for The Journal

Oil field

from page 4

Environmental impact less than projected

breezier, which keeps some of the bugs away from the caribou. Warble flies have caused whole herds to stampede, and nosebots congregate into a huge mass in the throats of the caribou, whereupon they inhibit breathing and are eventually expelled in a snotty pile onto the ground.

Let's delve into a snotty little secret the environmentalists have been keeping: the area affected by drilling is only 2,000 of ANWR's 19.6 million acres. New directional drilling techniques allow oil companies to access vast amounts of oil with one rig where 12 once were necessary. This saves strain on the environment, and costs less money.

Of course, the strain on the environment is already almost zero. Goldberg talked to dozens of workers, whose pride emanated from the fact that they ran a "zero-discharge" facility. The companies transport trash out of the area, and the whole oil-retrieval system, everything, is on wheels. Roads are made of ice, so as to melt with the summer thaw without affecting the environment.

Regulations are strict in regards to human contamination, so much so that even a coffee spill is problematic.

Regulations also prevent workers from protecting themselves from rabid Arctic foxes, which pose a huge health threat to workers. A former ranger Goldberg talked to said every fox that was tested showed up positive for rabies.

Other lies the rabid environmentalists use to paint a self-serving picture include the claim that drilling affects the natives. They use the indigenous Gwich'in people to "prove" that opening ANWR is a horrible and evil thing. Problem is, the Gwich'in live hundreds of miles from where the drilling will occur.

The reason they are opposed to drilling? The Gwich'in, who sought oil on their own land more than a decade ago, are jealous that they don't have any. The next best thing is to sabotage those who will benefit. Democrats should be proud of this type of class warfare, something Democrats are so well at instigating.

A group of natives for drilling

is the Inupiat Eskimos. Oil-drilling is salvation for these poor people, whose monetary benefits from drilling will save them from substandard housing and a meager existence.

Lost in the debate is a dose of common sense. ANWR holds what scientists say is the biggest oil deposit ever in one area. And, like it or not, that oil, whether now or later, will be harvested by somebody. There's already been one war over oil, and there will be more. An ever-increasing worldwide need and a shrinking reserve necessitate the sound and safe extraction.

The plan for ANWR provides that. It provides a means for bolstering the American supply of oil without ever touching any of the protected part of ANWR. It doesn't do anything, however, for the workers who'll still have to contend with the inhospitable darkness, an unforgiving cold, pesky mosquitoes and rabid foxes.

Jeff Starck, a senior journalism major, is the managing editor of The Journal

Soccer

from page 8

Coach pleased with tourney play

Todt praised the work of goalkeeper Jason Brown, senior, who made 11 saves.

"(Brown) played one heck of a game. He made some unbelievable saves—those quick reaction-type saves," Todt said. "You thought the balls were going in, but his cat-like reflexes stopped them."

Brown didn't have much of a chance to stop the winning goal. After 108:32 of play, Davis knocked in the winning goal off a corner kick from North, giving the second consecutive championship to the Tigers.

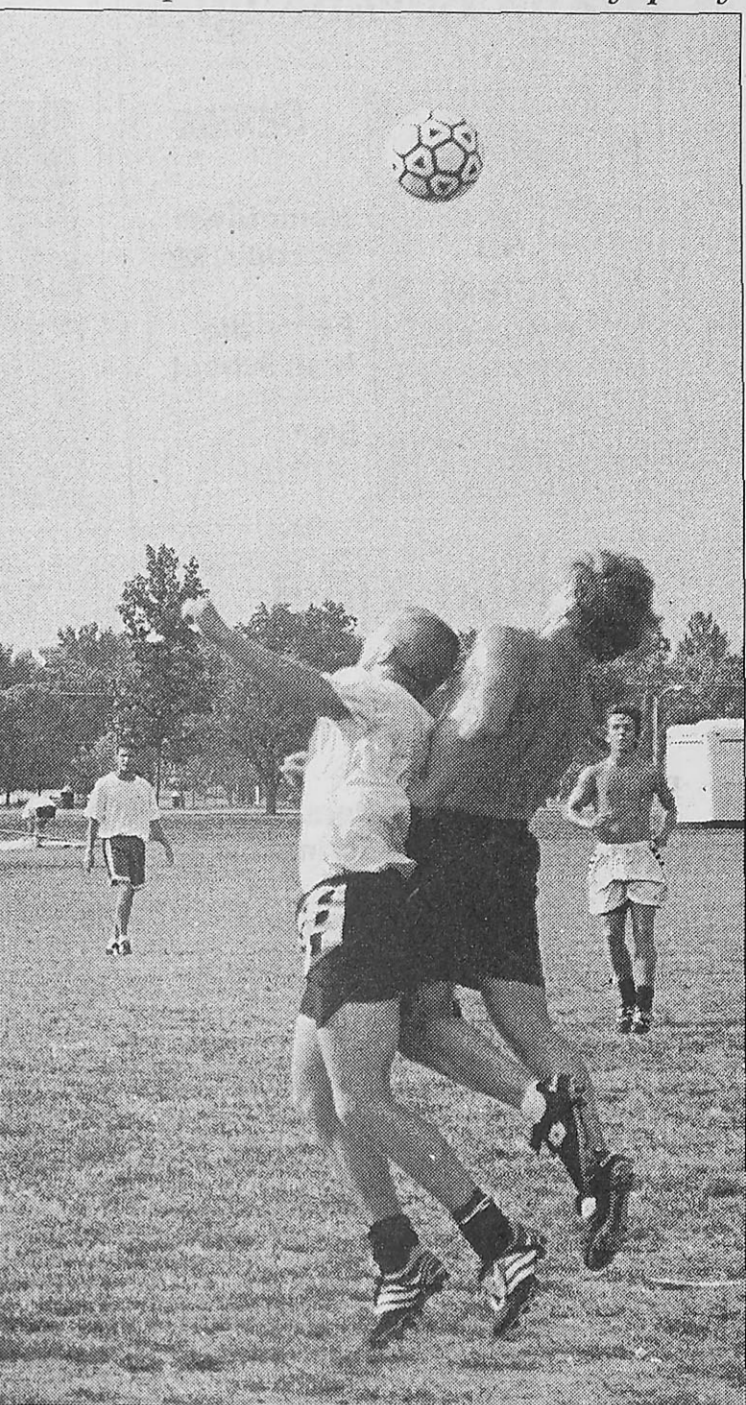
Despite the loss, Todt wasn't disappointed with the weekend because of how the camaraderie and team spirit grew.

"I really liked coming away from this weekend," Todt said. "Not to say we're where we want to be, but we can take something out of this. You ask them to give it all they've got and leave it all on the field, and they did."

Webster defeated Oglethorpe University 2-1 on Sept. 1, to set up the championship showdown. Senior David Schulze fed senior Joe Brannan a pass which Brannan buried in the goal to open scoring. Schulze scored the second—and last—goal after Oglethorpe tied it up.

The Gorlocks hosted Illinois Wesleyan University on Sept. 5, before opening their St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) season at home against MacMurray College on Sept. 8, at 1 p.m.

The battle for the conference lead will be a fierce fight this year, Todt said, because of the toughness of



Jim Schulman/Contributing Photographer
Webster soccer players show heads-up play at a recent practice. The squad faces Blackburn College on Sept. 8, at 1 p.m.

every SLIAC team. Todt hopes the three non-conference games prepare the team for their first SLIAC battle.

"One thing I tell the guys is you have no control over yesterday, but you can impact today," Todt said.

Sunday Morning Drama

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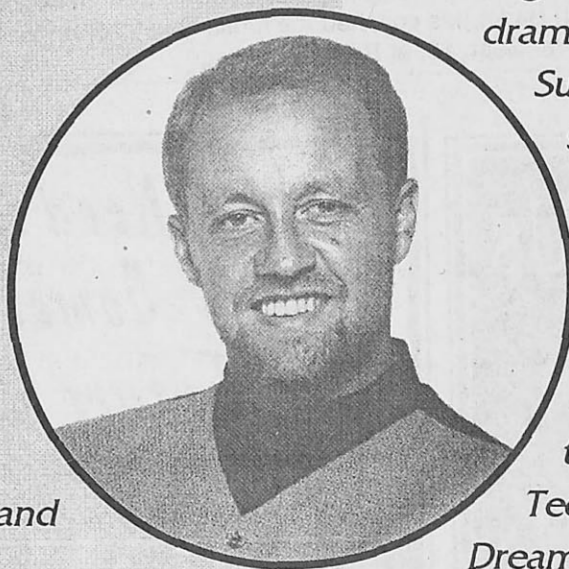
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Jeff Smith is the Director of Salt and Light Ministries in Richmond, Virginia. Jeff will present a message through drama in both

Sunday morning services.

While in the Army, Jeff held leads in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat,"

"King and I," "Grease," "Pippin" and "I Do! I Do!" and won numerous awards.



A free chicken dinner will be served at noon including chicken, salads, dessert and drinks. Cornerstone is located at Edgar and Oak Tree.

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Calendar Sept. 6-12

Thursday, Sept. 6

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster Women's Soccer team squares off against Stephens College at 7 p.m. at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Friday, Sept. 7

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster Film Series presents "Ann Arbor Film Festival" Programs 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall. This year's Festival includes 22 new pieces by independent filmmakers from all over the world.

The International Student Association meets from 4-6 p.m. in the Webster Village Apartments Clubhouse. You can meet new and old Webster international students.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster Men's Soccer team meets MacMurray College for a 1 p.m. match at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

The "Ann Arbor Film Festival" continues with Programs 3 and 4 playing tonight in the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall.

Local filmmakers 88 mm Productions are holding an open casting for an upcoming feature-length picture "Amphetamine." Men and women 18 and up are welcome to try their acting skills at the Tin Ceiling located at 2700 Macklind Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Chris at 772-1991 or Michael at 521-5494 for more information.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster Women's Soccer team plays the University of the Ozarks at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo. at 1:30 p.m.

Are you dying for an alternative to chalking in showing your school spirit? Men and women are welcome at the Webster cheerleader tryouts in the Grant Gym in the University Center from 1-5 p.m. Call Pam Miller at ext. 7024 for more information.

Local filmmakers 88 mm Productions are holding the second day of their open casting call for local men and women interested in appearing in a local film. Auditions will be held at the Tin Ceiling at 2700 Macklind Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Chris at 772-1991 or

Michael at 521-5494 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 10

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rollins Band plays the Pageant with special guest Mother Superior at 8 p.m. Admission is \$18.50 for all ages.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The men's soccer team play Blackburn College in an away game at 4 p.m.

The Point 105.7 presents Dave Navarro at the Galaxy at 7 p.m. for an all ages show. Admission is only \$1.05. Call 231-2404 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Howard Steinberg's photography collection continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

The Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building plays host to the "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The women's soccer team meet Blackburn College for a home game at 7 p.m. at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20

The monkey whose eyes you burned out last week with your half-empty bottle of "Herbal Essences" will return and seek his revenge by replacing your gallon of milk with Elmer's glue. His plan will backfire, though, after he gets the midnight munchies and mistakenly pours the faux-milk all over his Froot Loops. Now he can't see or talk. Stupid monkey ...

Taurus April 21-May 21

Your plan to get to class on time will be thwarted when you can't find a parking space this week—despite paying for a parking permit that you thought would permit you to park. Take comfort in the fact that this is not the result of your bad luck. It's just business as usual at Webster University.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You'll be over-joyed to finally go skydiving with a group of friends. Your parachute will open smoothly and everything will appear fine until you begin coasting into an alligator farm. Needless to say, the alligators are very hungry. Maybe you should have rethought bathing with chum that morning.

Cancer June 22-July 22

You and Kathy will take a bus to see America. Michigan will seem like a dream as you tour the state and meet all kinds of interesting people, but take caution. There's a lot of narcs

out there just waiting to bust two kids like you. See that guy over there? His bow tie is really a camera.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

The stars predict great fortune for you. You will become a multi-millionaire as you begin building hotels and overthrowing utility companies to hold a monopoly over water, electricity and gas. You'll even win \$50 in a beauty contest. Your victories will be short lived, however, when you are caught for tax evasion and thrown in jail. Worse yet, yours is the cell next to the Menendez brothers.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Your sweet, loving, wonderful girlfriend will be sick in bed all this week. Rather than comforting her in her time of need, you head to the eastside with a bunch of friends and throw dollar bills at all the pretty ladies. This will not be acceptable. Use the dollar bills to instead surprise your girlfriend with dinner. You know, I heard she's really been wanting to go to the Olive Garden for a long time.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You normally love your job at the local Walgreens but lately it's really started to suck. Maybe it's always having to direct the old people to the incontinence medicines or maybe it's the mothers who

come in with their screaming babies. Actually, it's probably the fact that you'll never make head manager, dashing your dreams of any sort of a future.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Umm, let's see. You'll wake up in the morning. Then I'm pretty sure you'll eat some food of some sort. You'll get in your car and drive to work. Then again, you might drive to class. You know what? Come to think of it, you might not drive anywhere. Huh ... I'm not sure what you'll do. This isn't because I can't see your future. You're just a very boring person.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Being sick sucks. It sucks even more when your symptoms include babbling incoherently, having uncontrollable giddiness and noticing a purplish tint to your skin. Worse yet, your stomach keeps glowing and begins showing British children's programming. You aren't sick, Einstein. You're just a Teletubbie. Actually, that is kind of sick.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Eddie Vedder will stop by your house on Thursday to promote an upcoming Pearl Jam show. Use this opportunity to tie him to your bed "Misery" style so he will never be able to leave. Then call Carson Daly on Total Request Live, break the horri-

ble news about Vedder's disappearance and tell him you suspect government involvement—just like John Lennon or Bob Marley. This will throw the cops off your tracks. Then go back to nursing your Vedderman as if he is your brand new pet.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Little do you know that the term "bastard" was once used in the days of yore to address people who held great positions of power. As such, begin calling your boss bastard. For instance, if he asks if you finished your task, simply say, "Of course, bastard. All those bastard cans have been stocked." He'll be so impressed with your courtesy, he'll begin raving to his boss about what a great employee you are. His boss will then get jealous and fire you. What a bastard.

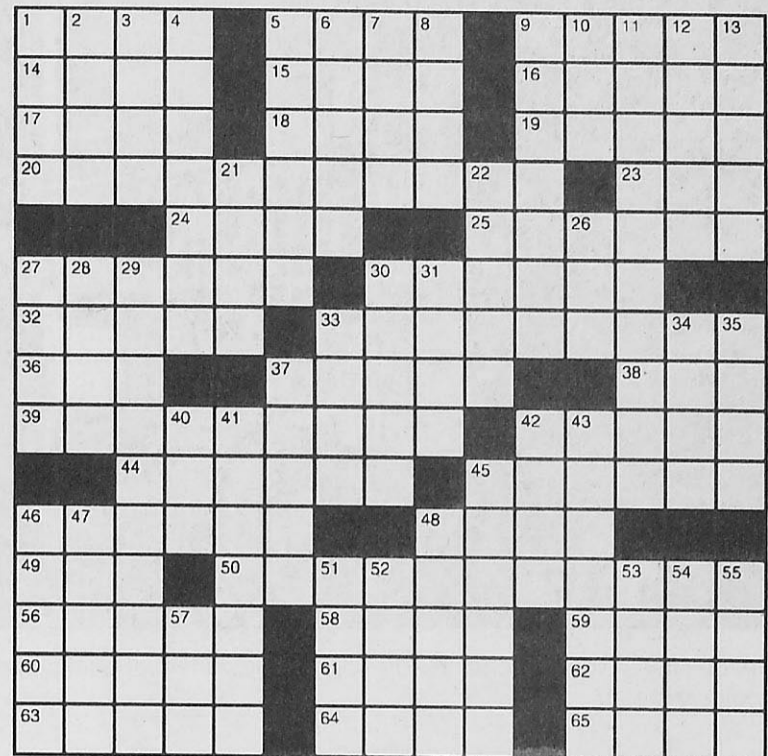
Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Your dream of being on Jenny Jones will finally come true after a television producer tells you how phat you are to be wearing that. Unfortunately, the experience won't be all that. For one thing, these people don't know you. For another thing, they'd be wearing the same thing if they had a body like yours. Have your baby's daddy take you to Taco Bell for some comfort food and then return home to Detroit.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Comic Crosby
- Bye-bye!
- Come in second
- Shaving-cream additive
- Actor Jannings
- Of the kidneys
- Hindquarters
- Org. with headquarters in Brussels
- Two under par
- The usual subjects?
- Exod. follower
- Song by Verdi
- Organism requiring oxygen
- Feels sorry for
- Injures maliciously
- Ladies' men?
- Very quick chess victory
- Part of IOU
- Disparages
- Tenth of CXL
- Residence of stingers
- Call up
- Hair dressing
- Horseshoes point
- Suppose
- Injury
- PAU's successor
- Fortuitous digit
- Extra-strong cotton thread
- Pay attention to
- Miscellany
- More liberated
- Boleyn or Frank
- Ringlet
- Mississippi quartet?
- Crowd's noise
- __ over (collapse)



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9/6/01

Solutions

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------|---------------|------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| 7 Yugoslavian ruler, 1945-80 | 8 Ballplayer Moises | 9 Adjusts gauges beforehand | 10 Poetic pasture | 11 Member of the losing side in 1066 | 12 One of Moses' scouts | 13 Ecole attendee | 21 Raw minerals | 22 Nine Inch | 26 Michael Stipe's group | 27 Prepare for sowing | 28 Hawkeye State | 29 Enters unlawfully | 30 Rummy | 31 Sweet wine | 33 Ran off | 34 Fork part | 35 At all times | 37 Military mess | 40 Betting pool | 41 Happy faces? | 42 Lima location | 43 Hanging bed | 45 Ship on the moon | 46 Sleuth Nero | 47 Filaments | 48 Al Capp's Lena | 51 Scorch | 52 Numbers game | 53 Melancholy | 54 Yeats' country | 55 Dice toss | 57 Peggy or Spike |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------|---------------|------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|

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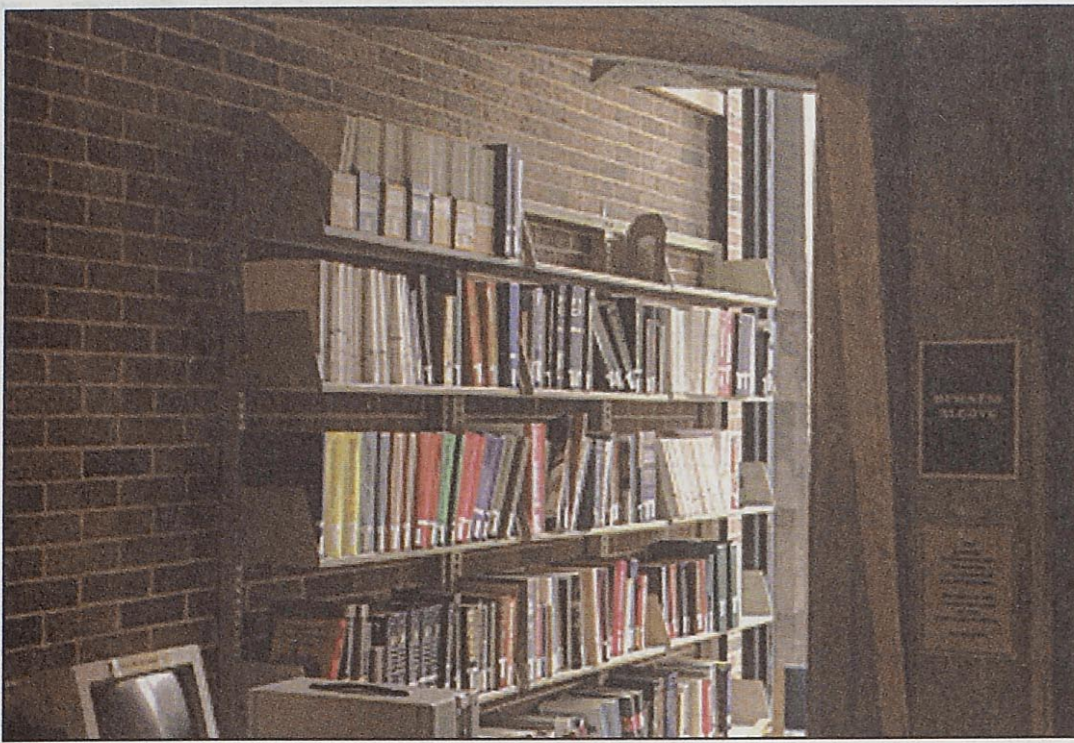
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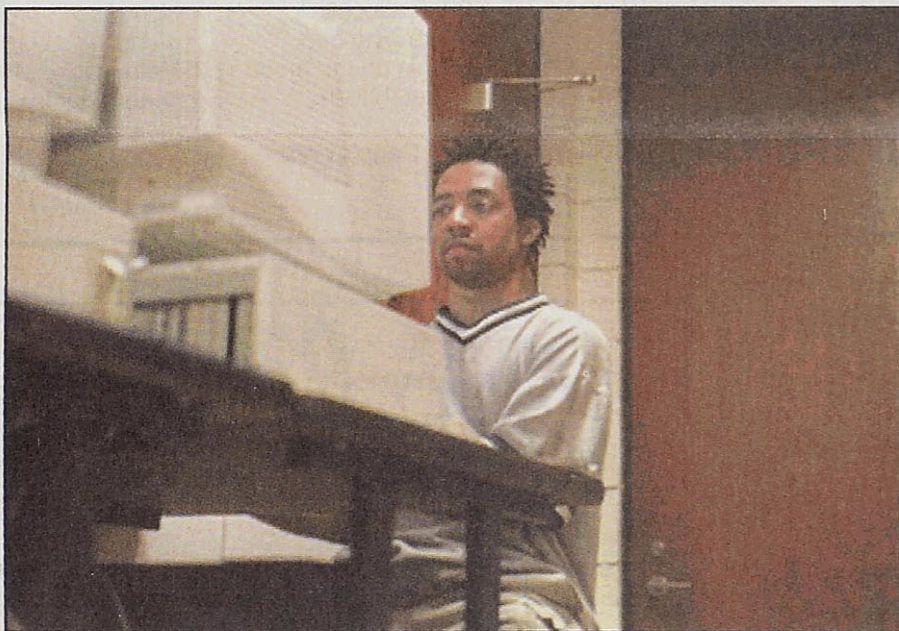
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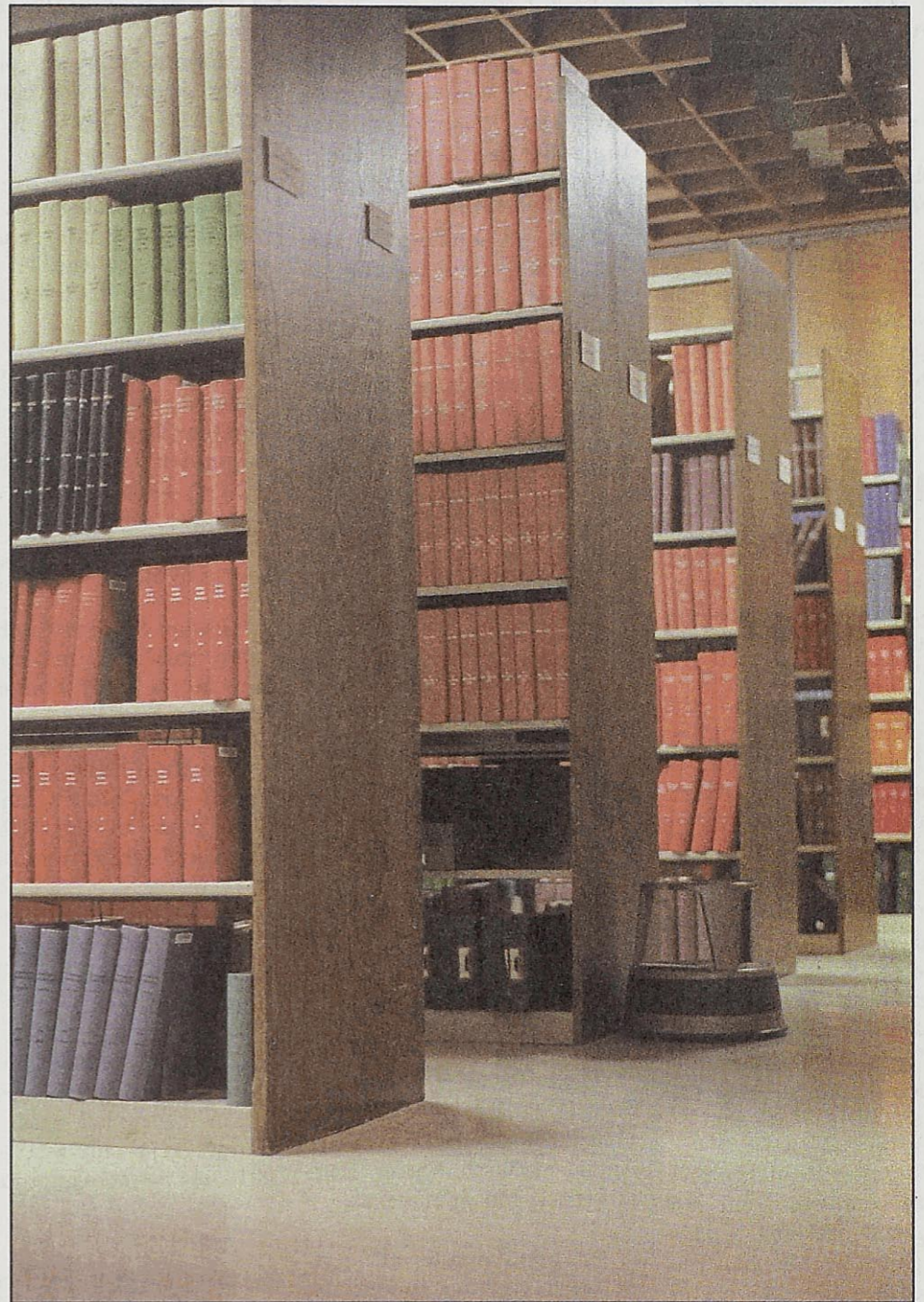


The business alcove stands ready with a wide variety of books and pamphlets for students, faculty and staff.

CHECK OUT THE LIBRARY



Senior Mike Johnson browses the Internet with one of the many available computers in the library basement.



The periodical room is packed with volumes of old magazines dating back over the years.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY DAVE MOORE JOURNAL STAFF

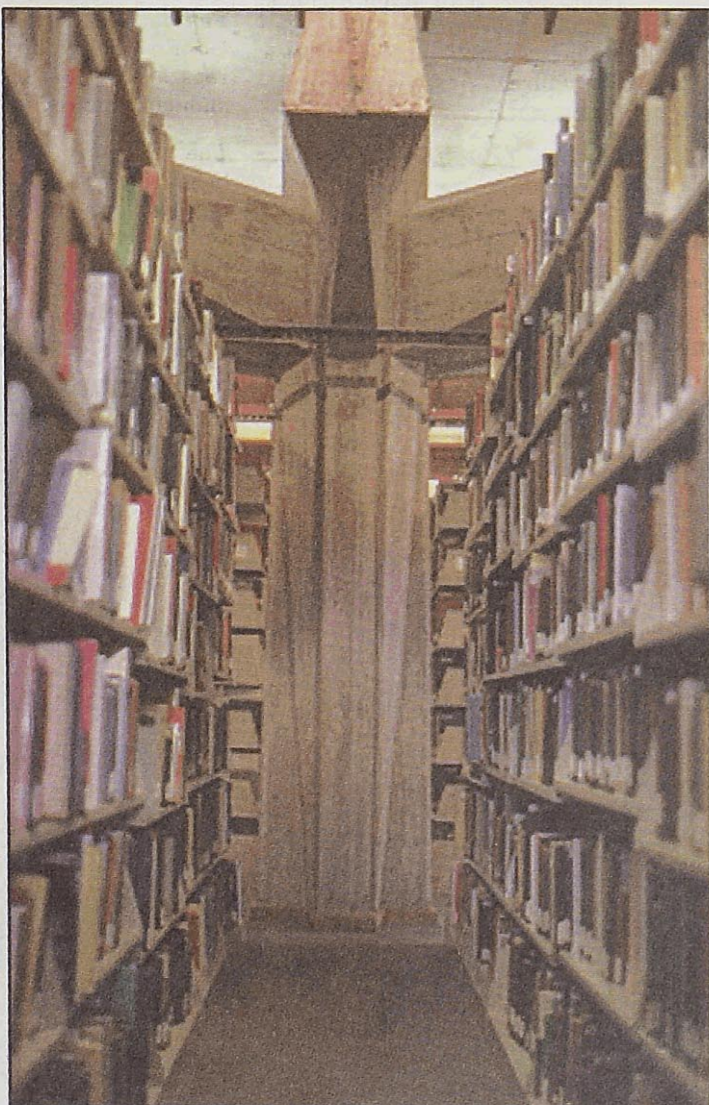
When the time comes to write a research paper, there's no better place for students, faculty and staff to visit than the library. The Eden-Webster Library offers students a wide variety of research tools from which to choose.

Besides an abundance of books—many of which are of the older and harder-to-find variety—the library also has newspapers from around the country and a plethora of magazines.

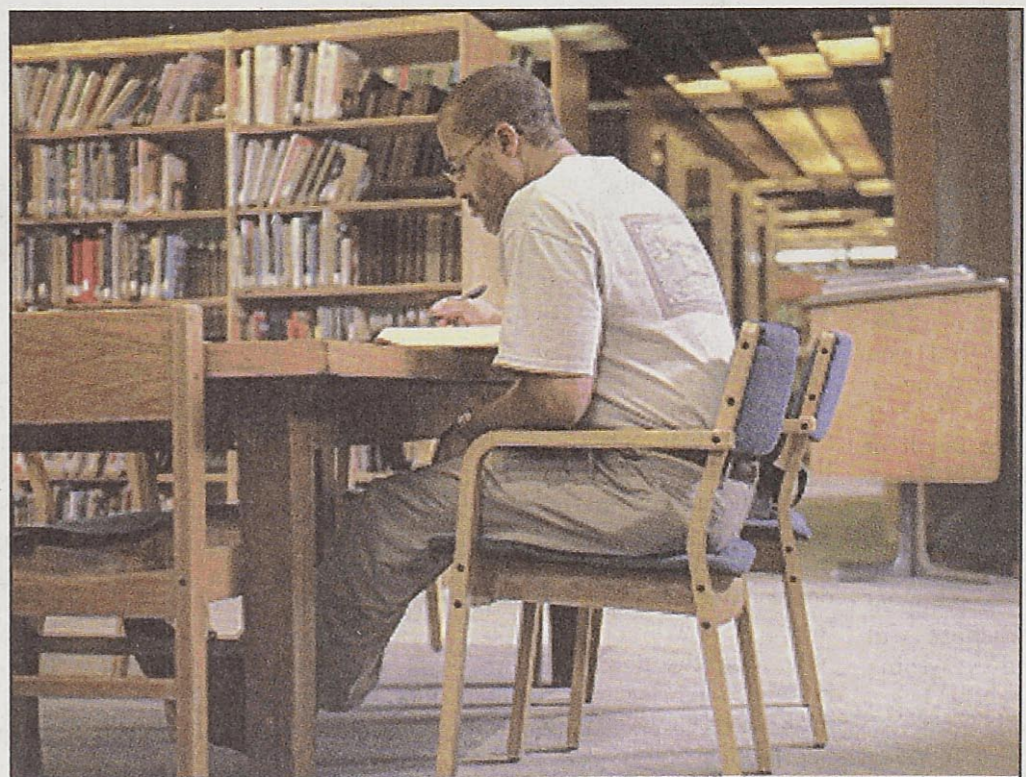
Periodical back-issues are stored in the basement for use any time the library is open. However, the periodicals cannot be checked out or taken home.

And, in the event that the library doesn't have the right book, the Inter-Library Loan program allows people requesting information to get it from other schools. The information can even be mailed to the library so that visiting the other towns or universities is unnecessary.

Of course, the library also offers students a quiet place to study, or to browse the Internet via one of the many available computers.



Giant pillars support Eden-Webster Library amidst the shelves of books.



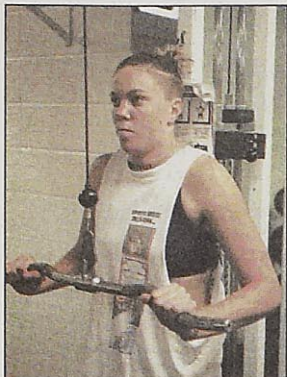
Andre Johnson, a graduate student in media, takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere to accomplish some studying.



Photo Finish
 Webser witnesses the end of the Brown House, page 12.

Inside

News



Watching, Weighting

Many students stay active to fight the "Freshman 15," page 3.

Opinions

Three's Company

Case of "West Memphis Three" deserves scrutiny because justice hasn't been served, page 4.

Culture



Fired Up

University City bar opens back up after fire in March, page 6.

Sports



Even Steven

Men's soccer squad finishes week with 2-2 record, page 8.

Webster grieves with entire nation



Bill Davis' class watches news coverage of the second World Trade Center tower being hit by a hijacked plane.

Clare Vitale/The Journal

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Several students sat stunned in their classrooms as live coverage of terrorist attacks played on television sets Tuesday.

Bill Davis, adjunct professor in the communications and journalism department, and his class watched as events unfolded, and he worried about his wife. She is a flight attendant and was on a plane coming from Paris.

"I don't know what's happened ... where she is ... so I'm

scared to death to have that airplane up in the air for eight hours right now," Davis said. "I don't know. I don't know, but I'm sure as hell terrified with her being in the air right now. I'm worried sick."

To his relief, Davis later heard from his wife and learned her flight had been diverted to Maine.

Student Michael Steinberg, from New York, recalled the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

"I remember 1993 very

clearly," he said. "I saw smoke from my window. But still those towers stood. They couldn't defeat us. It's war."

Steinberg flew back into St. Louis Sunday after visiting his family in New York.

"I was looking at those buildings Saturday," Steinberg said. "I cried this morning when those towers fell. That was almost like conceding defeat. It was very painful to see that."

He said he has used the buildings as a territory marker when he was flying in from

St. Louis.

"Now they're gone," he said of the towers.

Meanwhile, Webster President Richard Meyers rushed around Tuesday, trying to gather information about the military and international Webster University campuses. "Specifically, we are in a phase of getting information," Meyers said. "We are attempting to access what's going on worldwide with our campuses."

Webster has over 100 campuses worldwide and several

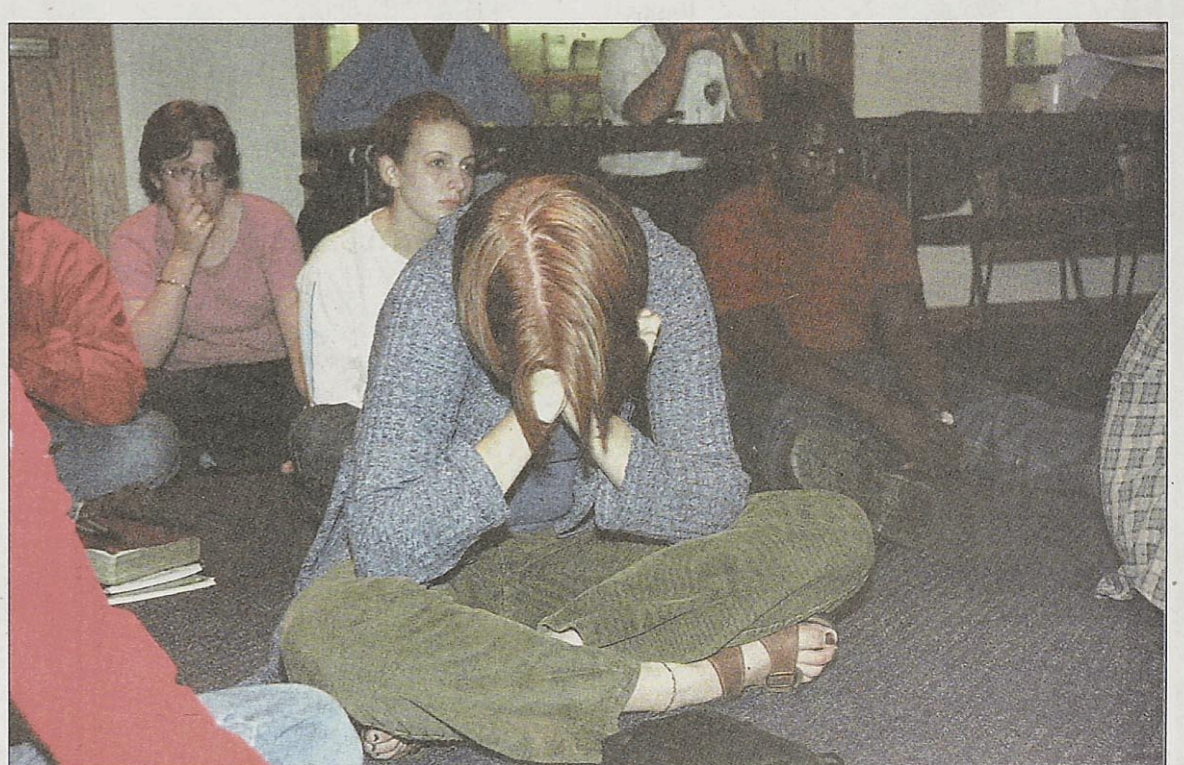
are on military bases.

"The safety of our students and employees everywhere is our utmost concern," Meyers wrote in an e-mail Tuesday to the Webster community.

"We are taking increased appropriate precautions at our campuses throughout the United States and at our international locations," he wrote.

Students can find out about various support activities around campus by calling the University Center.

Information contributed by Jeff Starck



Dave Moore/The Journal

At right, students show their support by displaying a U.S. flag at the Webster Village Apartments. Above, student Sarah Tannebring mourns at Tuesday night's service.

Webster reflects on tragedy

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

Tiny paper dolls greeted students, staff and faculty as they entered the U.C. Sunnen Lounge on Sept. 11. Each attendant held a small link of paper symbolizing the world's loss and the hope for a solu-

tion and an understanding.

The somber group gathered to offer prayer, hope and aid in response to Tuesday's tragedy. The service, led by Brandyn Woodard and members of the International Student Association, was an outlet for people of all beliefs to offer

consolation to the emotional audience and each other.

Each student, faculty or staff member, regardless of religion or belief, was invited to speak openly about their reactions and hopes for the country and the world.

see SERVICE, page 2

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Missouri

Workers in pile of trouble

Five workers at Heartland Community, a Christian settlement in Newark, have been charged with child abuse after forcing 11 children to stand in manure for two hours.

Nation

Child sexual abuse rises

A Department of Justice study released Monday said between 300,000 and 400,000 children are sexually exploited every year. The three-year study said that all classes are affected.

World

Mad cow disease takes a trip

Japan's agriculture ministry said on Monday that the first case of mad cow disease has been reported in Japan. This is the first outside case of Western Europe.

True enough

Ballerina Barbie

Toy maker Mattel has announced that Barbie is sponsoring a six-week run of the English National Ballet's performances of "The Nutcracker" in December.

Service speakers hope people won't rush to judgement

BY BECKY BANKS AND TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

As the music started, Tina L. Dridgeman consoled her friend Stephanie McIntyre by placing her arm around McIntyre's neck.

This and other somber acts were evident at a prayer service on Sept. 11 in the Moore Auditorium. The service provided a peaceful environment for students affected by Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Richard Meyers, president of Webster University, along with six members of the student body and faculty, addressed about 150 people at the service. Students and faculty members read a John Donne poem, from the Book of Job, the Koran and the Book of Matthew, trying to give students an explanation and an outlet for grief after the morning's events.

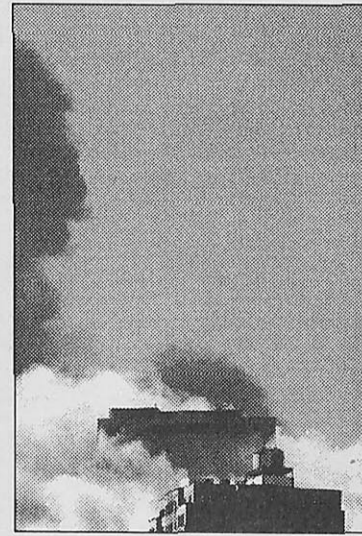
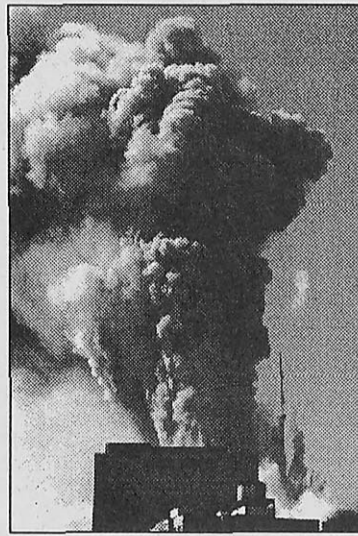
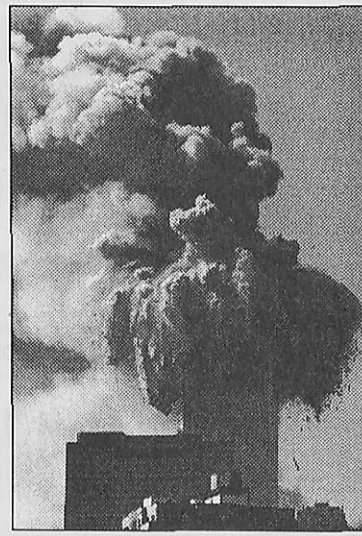
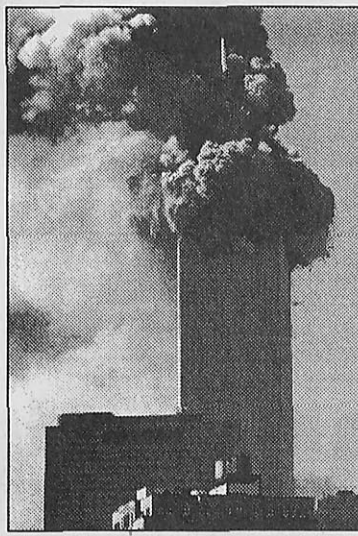
"For all of us, today we've

experienced fear, rage, anger and certainly vulnerability," Meyers said. "By your actions, I am hoping in the months ahead we can be a model society. I would like to see more closeness coming out of this disaster than seen before."

Students leaving the service received the message that numerous rushes to judgment have been made in American history, and as a global institution, Webster students should not make the same mistake Americans have made against other minority and foreign groups.

"They were trying to get across that it's no one's fault here," Dridgeman said. "It doesn't matter if people are international or not, you shouldn't discriminate."

In response to student query, Meyers said there will be a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Grant Gymnasium.



Courtesy of Todd Platt/KRT
A clockwise sequence of the collapse of the World Trade Center's second tower shows the destruction. Both towers were targeted by terrorists and struck by hijacked planes. The towers, once reaching 110 stories, were reduced to rubble.

Terror Timeline

- 8 a.m. •Airliner No. 1 crashes into one tower of the World Trade Center
- 9:03 a.m. •Airliner No. 2 crashes into the second World Trade Center tower
- 9:43 a.m. •Airliner crashes into the Pentagon
- 10:05 a.m. •South tower of the World Trade Center collapses
- 10:10 a.m. •Part of the Pentagon collapses
•United Airlines flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Penn.
- 10:28 a.m. •North tower of the World Trade Center collapses

Responsibility, Blame

- President George Bush: "Make no mistake—the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."
- Mullah Abdul Salam Zaef, Taliban ambassador to Pakistan: "We want to tell the American children that Afghanistan feels your pain, and we hope that the courts find justice."
- Palestinian groups, the Hamas, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Islamic Jihad deny responsibility for the attacks, but blame U.S. policies in the Mideast.

the journal

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PRE-PARTY

6:30 P.M. ~ 2:30 P.M.

UNION STATION PARKING LOT

GAMES AND PRIZES

BANDS

DR. ZHIVEGAS 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
JAVIER MENDOZA 8:15 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

FOOD BEVERAGES (\$2-\$3)

KARAOKE CONTEST

PADDLE BOAT RACES!!!

ONE NIGHT, SIX COLLEGES, THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS

FUSION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001

DANCE

2:30 P.M. ~ 12:30 P.M.

HYATT BALLROOM

FREE SHOW AT THE COMEDY CLUB

FOOD BEVERAGES (\$2-\$3)

DJ AND LIGHTS FROM LIQUID

BRING YOUR
STUDENT ID!!!

YOU WON'T

BE ABLE TO

PARTICIPATE

WITHOUT IT!

ONE NON-WEBSTER
GUEST WITH YOUR ID.

BUSES WILL BE PROVIDED

SIGN UP AT THE UC FRONT DESK

For more Webster photo coverage of Tuesday's events, look online at www.webujournal.com.

Service

from page 1

International and U.S. students grieve together during prayer ceremonies

Woodard opened the ceremony by urging everyone to turn the tragedy into an event that will turn the world into a global community.

"My hope is that we can be the key instead of the lock to open minds and hearts to this tragedy," Woodard said.

International and U.S. students prayed together, often in languages unfamiliar to the group as a whole, but with a hope and understanding that was able to surpass the language barrier.

The student response

seemed to overwhelm the audience, with many students in tears and more moved to speak themselves.

The need for strong community and overall hope for the good of humanity prevailed during the ceremony. Student Gabe Cervantes expressed his pride in the simple fact that Webster students were coming together for support.

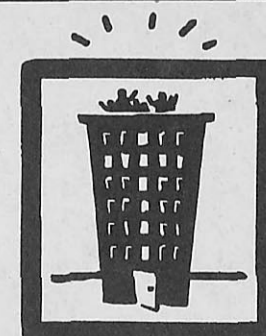
"This is awesome, but it is even greater to know that this is happening all over the country," Cervantes said.

Students also stressed the importance of keeping open hearts concerning the United States' response to international nations. All students expressed their hopes that the events would help the world grow and work together to resolve global conflicts without resorting to violence and pointing fingers.

As the world comes together to grieve for this terrible tragedy, Webster's community continues to respond, hoping the country can emerge from a dark day in its history.

Blood Drive

Student blood drive this Friday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.
Donations will aid Gateway Blood Services.



ROOFTOP
community church

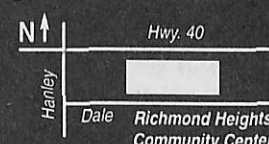
A new church for a new generation. Yours.

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

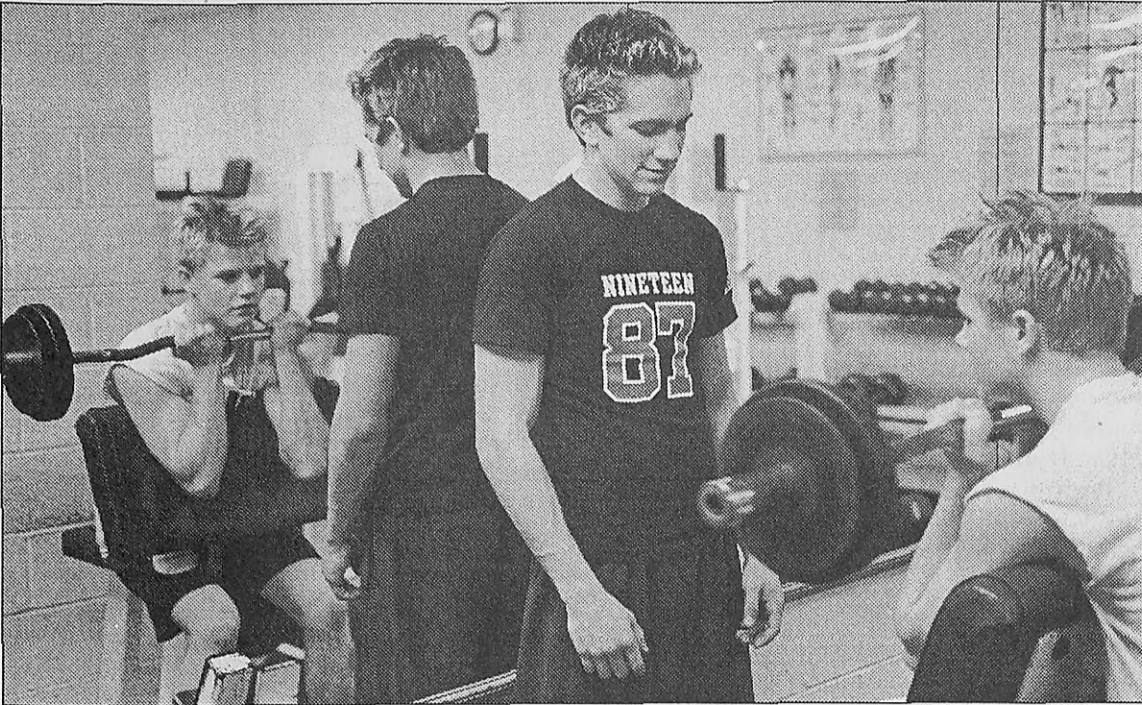
Service Begins at 10:30 a.m.

Richmond Heights Community Center

children's programs for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers



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Susan Heimann/The Journal

Sergio Marcel spots Taylor Ellison at the university's fitness center. Working out can improve one's body image and can help with emotional and mental wellness.

Body Image Part One:

'Freshman 15' myth explains obesity

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

College is a challenging time in life. It can be rewarding and fun. It can also be complicated—making friends, keeping friends, juggling work and school. Funny how these things can affect the waistband and students' health.

College students account for both sides of the weight spectrum. In a study published in the *American Journal of Preventative Medicine*, based on self-reported height and weight, 35 percent of students were overweight or obese.

Being obese and being overweight are not the same. A Body Mass Index (BMI) of 30 or greater is considered obese and a BMI between 25 and 29.9 is considered overweight. BMI is a popular tool used by health professionals to screen individuals for their degree of obesity. It is based upon a relationship between weight and height, excluding frame size and muscle mass.

Several variables have an impact on a person's health risk and how it is associated with the BMI, such as a person's waist size, whether a person smokes, the types of foods eaten regularly, whether the person exercises regularly and the medical conditions associated with obesity including diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and coronary heart disease.

Even though research suggests that most students were likely obese before they entered college, a myth con-

cerning weight gain that could explain obesity is the "Freshman 15." The myth claims that college freshman will gain 15 pounds in their first semester at college.

But Patrick Stack, director of counseling and life development at Webster, said that the "Freshman 15" is not just a myth and is about more than weight.

"The myth might be the amount of weight and what kind of weight they put on," Stack said. "Students put on emotional and social weight, too. That stuff is just as heavy as physical weight."

Stack said wellness in all those aspects equals balance. Upon entering college, students have to juggle leaving home for the first time, a heavy academic load and a different social setting. Stack said many students discontinue physical activity, which leads to trouble in more than one way. "Emotional well-being is due, in part, to staying active," Stack said. "When students stop, they start to feel tired, physically, emotionally and academically. Wellness equals balance."

Susan Daily, director of health services, agrees. Daily said someone with a positive body image has a normal BMI for his or her height and also feels good about himself.

"Having a positive body image is being comfortable with your own body set-point," Daily said. "You might have to work on that set point a by cutting out some things, but it isn't about

depriving yourself either."

Daily believes the Freshman 15 is not a myth. She said it is due, in large part, to food selections that students make.

"In almost any cafeteria, the things that taste good are the things that are high in salt and fat," she said.

Webster students are familiar with the popular myth. But most aren't overly concerned about weight gain.

"The pressure here to be thin doesn't seem as bad as it was in high school," said freshman Miranda Ratz. "I'm also not worried because I had more junk food at home, and I only come down to the cafeteria during meals to eat."

Ratz and her friend freshman Stacey Messmer go to the fitness center every night to work out. They both said they go because they enjoy it. They also don't keep much junk food in their residence hall room.

"We're too poor for that," Messmer said.

The pervasiveness of the "Freshman 15," however, can cause extreme anxiety and fear for some. In the study in the *American Journal of Preventative Medicine*, 46 percent of all students reported they were trying to lose weight.

Female students were less likely than male students to be overweight, but more likely to be trying to lose weight. According to the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, the most common behavior leading to eating disorders is dieting.

Gorlok TV in the works

BY BECKY BANKS
Journal Staff

The Media Association is trying to make Gorlok television (G-TV) a reality. About 30 students attended the Sept. 7 meeting where the association discussed the idea and had volunteers sign up to help make a demo of the programming.

The idea of G-TV revolves around Webster having a closed-circuit television station which would be broadcast to the residence halls and apartments.

Programming would include the university's

sporting events, on-campus lectures and student-produced material.

Nothing is set in stone, though, said Alex Vietmeier, president of the Media Association, and student input is welcomed.

"If a student had something from a Video 1 class that he wanted to air, then he could," Vietmeier said.

The demo will be about five minutes long. Eventually, it will be presented to the technology fee committee in hopes of receiving the \$75,000 needed to start G-TV.

The TV station would consist of two computers, an editor and a program runner. The committee is still exploring locations for the equipment.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the possibility of a student film festival, fund raising, the Webbies and guest speakers.

The media association is a group of communications students interested in networking with others in their field of study. They also reach out beyond Webster to help students get internships.

PICTURE PERFECT

The instability of gas prices in the last year took a dramatic turn following the tragic events on Tuesday.

At presstime there were rumors that gas prices were going to increase to \$5 per gallon.

St. Louis radio stations reported that gas hikes were to take place by 6 p.m. Tuesday. This report led to the crowding of gas stations.

Webster Groves Police were kept busy directing traffic on Lockwood near City Hall as eight to 10 vehicles lined up at each pump.

Rumors that a gas freeze was in effect also came across the wire, which could mean once the U.S. supply is gone, there would be no more fuel.

It is not known how long the price increase will last or how much gas consumers can be expected to pay before the prices stabilize.

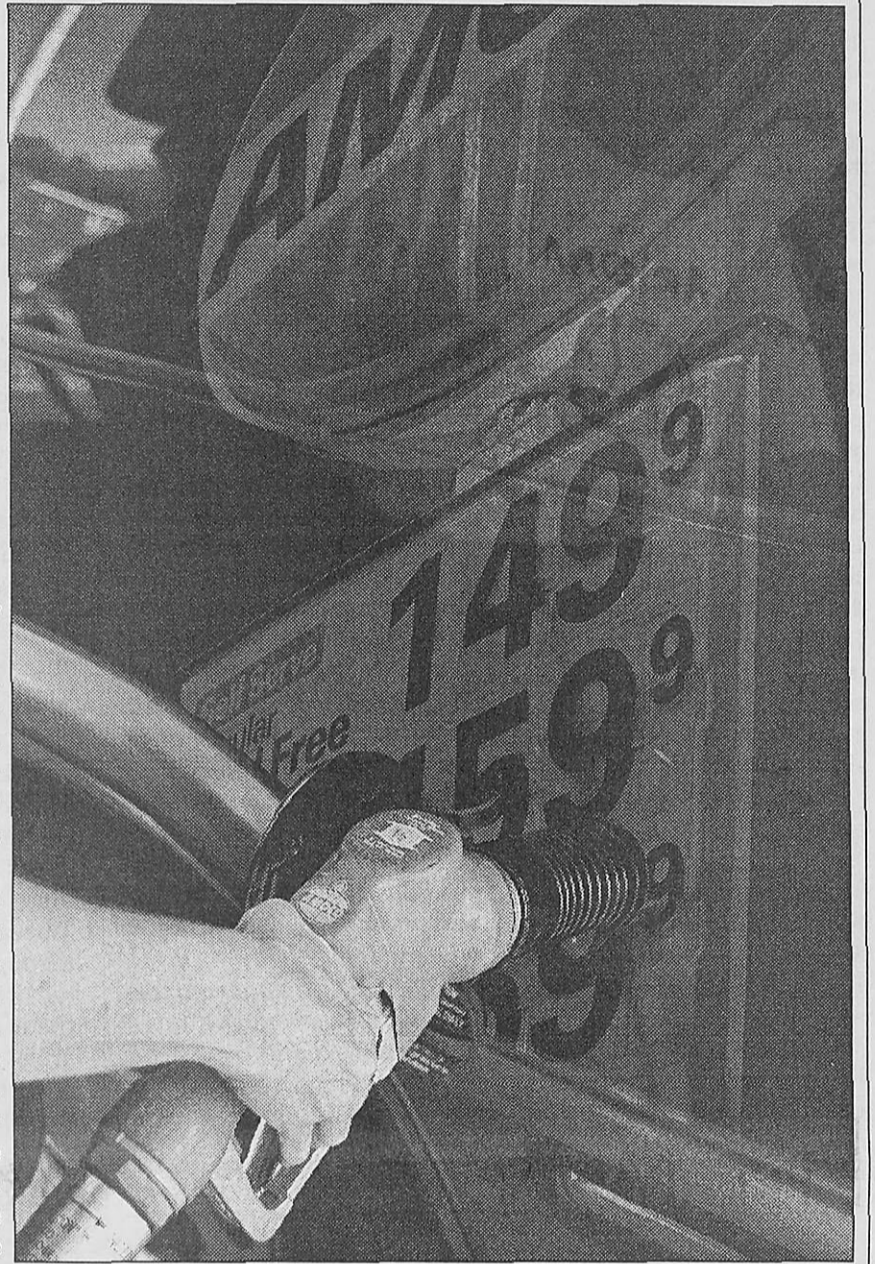


Photo Illustration by Terry Smith/The Journal

New Faculty Senate president goal:

Faculty will be part of strategic planning

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

As the new Faculty Senate president, Jim Brasfield plans to make sure the faculty is involved in the creation of the university's strategic document that will guide what it will do in the next five years.

"One of the big issues this fall is the strategic planning process that will cover whatever major things Webster does," Brasfield said. "It's my goal to make sure the faculty has a voice in that process."

Brasfield was the only person who ran for the 3-year term and was selected in January, but didn't officially take over Art Sandler's position until June. Brasfield said there wasn't an immediate urgency to finish Sandler's agenda last year to revise full-time faculty hiring procedures.

"There's a whole series of issues—the most immediate, broad issue is strategic planning. Beyond that there's a series of issues—expanding full-time faculty is a part of that," he said.

Brasfield has been part of the Webster community since 1976. He was the elected chair of the university's prior faculty government system, the Faculty Executive Committee, between 1983 and 1987.

"It was kind of the same position, but Webster is a more complex university now," he said.

According to Neil George, executive vice president and vice president of academic affairs, the faculty has had a chair for more than 35 years.

The government system was revamped and became the Faculty Senate about five or six years ago, Brasfield said. The Faculty Senate, not to be confused with the Faculty

Assembly, consists of 16 faculty members, two people representing each of the schools and colleges and six people selected as "at-large" members by the whole faculty. The 16 members do not include the president's position. The senate meets on the first and third Thursday of each month.

The Faculty Assembly includes all of the full-time faculty and 10 percent of the part-time faculty chosen by the senate. The assembly generally meets twice a year, although sometimes more often depending on the agenda items.

Although they aren't technically faculty members, President Richard Meyers and George are invited to attend the faculty assemblies.

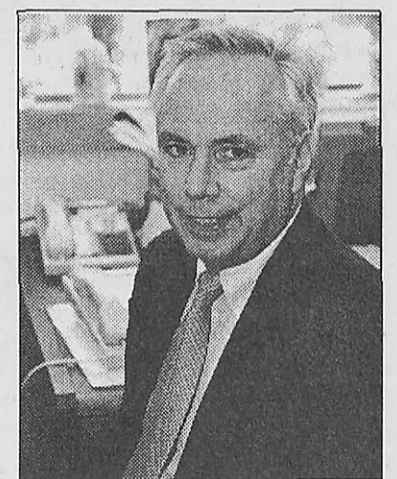
George said he was pleased with this and added, "The head of the faculty also sits on the member council of the administration."

One of Brasfield's responsibilities as senate president is making sure the faculty is represented while he is an administration council member. He was also responsible for selecting a vice president of the Faculty Senate, and he asked Bill Lynch, an associate professor for theatre and dance, to serve as that role again.

"I was interested in him continuing," Brasfield said. "He and I are working closely on various aspects of the senate."

Along with being Faculty Senate president, Brasfield is a professor for the management department and the director of the health services management program. He resigned as department chair of the School of Business and Technology after 14 years.

He doesn't plan on running for Faculty Senate president



Terry Smith/The Journal

Jim Brasfield is the new Faculty Senate president.

again after his term ends.

"In all likelihood, I'll only do it one time," Brasfield said. "I'm worried about what I need to do for the next few months and (will) let the future take care of itself."

At the present time, only 14 of the 16 senate positions are filled. According to JoAnn Herwig, executive secretary of the Faculty Senate, the president has been trying to fill the two slots, but it is hard to do because senators have demanding roles.

The current senators are: John Aleshunas and Gary Renz, School of Business and Technology; Mary Bevel and Theresa Prosser, School of Education; Brad Loudonback and John Wylie, College of Fine Arts; John Chappel and Brian Kennelly, College of Arts and Sciences; Bill Barrett, School of Communications; and serving as at-large members are Karla Armbruster, Dan Hellinger, Jeff Hughes, Bill Lynch and Anne Schappe.

Sandler is currently on sabbatical in Vienna.

Campus computing attacks virus threat

BY ALLISON STINSON
Journal Staff

Several computer viruses have been traveling through the Internet causing problems, and several Webster users have already been hit.

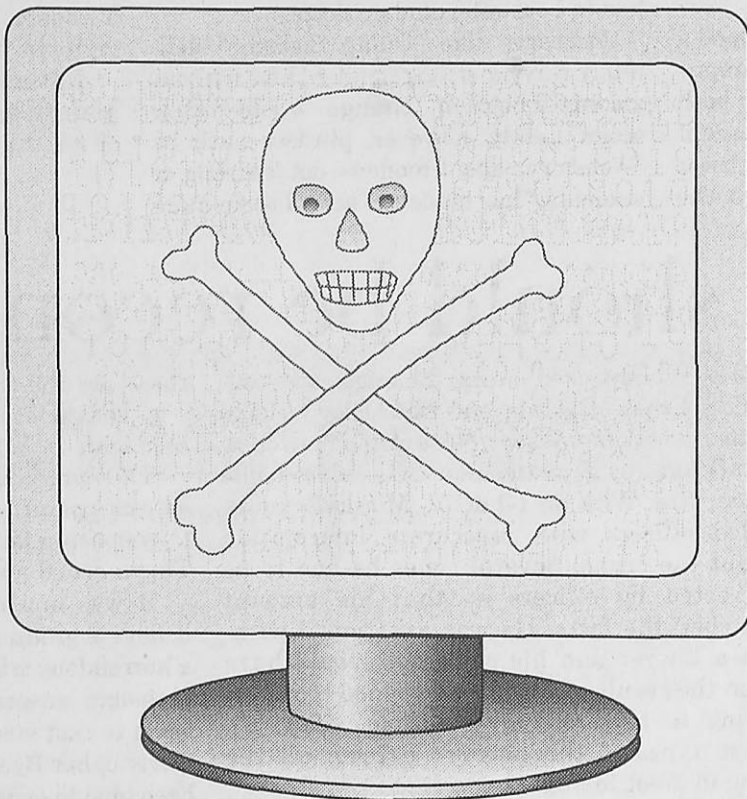
Many of these viruses spread through the program Microsoft Outlook, spreading themselves to everyone in the address book of infected computers. Bruce Humphrey, director of academic computing services, recommends not using Outlook because of the program's vulnerability to viruses.

Webster has antivirus software on the computers in the labs, installed and updated by academic computing services. Its license also allows the department to distribute it to students and staff.

Right now the staff is working on a disk method of distribution as well as a CD form. They hope to eventually distribute this antivirus software to Webster campuses around the world.

Once this software is installed, it is important to update it every once in a while.

"Most people have the software on their computers, but don't think to update it," Humphrey said.



This helps to protect the computer from new viruses coming out.

Students also should restart the computers in the lab by selecting start, shut down and then restart. If a student knowingly or unknowingly puts a virus on the computer, the antivirus software won't catch it until the computer is restarted.

Anna Korshunova/The Journal

The policy in the student handbook (pg. 50) states, "The use of invasive software, such as 'worms' and 'viruses' destructive to computer systems, is unethical and illegal."

"Mainly, we want people to use the computers responsibly," said Tammy Gocial, associate dean of students.

Editorials

Garage opening too little, too late

Classes, lectures and presentations are constantly being disturbed half way and three-fourths of the way through these days as students—and sometimes professors—run into rooms nearly to the point of tears. The problem? Parking.

Thank goodness the parking garage will soon open and students, faculty and staff will get some relief from the great parking tensions we've been experiencing as of late. Of course, Wednesdays and Thursdays are always the worst because so many people are on campus for classes.

People who have legitimately paid for parking permits—and, thus, a place to park—have to scavenge the streets for parallel parking. Once a spot is found, they have to hope the Webster Groves police are sympathetic to their problems and don't ticket their cars. Luckily, it seems the WGPLD is currently sympathetic as cars have not received tickets for extended stays on the sides of nearby streets.

Generosity aside, though, nothing much is going well for parking. If the garage doesn't help, there's likely to be a mass uprising of angry parkers. But, rather than predicting the future, let's reflect on the past.

Webster's parking problem has long been an issue for everyone visiting or attending the school. Yes, this problem is nearly a standard-issue problem when it comes to universities and any area with a large number of public visitors, but Webster could have done something about it long before now.

Why wasn't the parking garage started years ago? Why didn't now-seniors see it in the plans when they began looking at this university? The answer may be in the fact that administrators, including President Richard Meyers, the vice presidents, Registrar Don Morris and the deans, all have their own personalized parking spaces.

Had these people been forced to scavenge with the rest of us, would things have been different? Most certainly. No one likes to hunt for a parking spot or come to school an extra hour or two early just to make sure he or she can find a parking spot. University presidents, vice presidents and deans are

not exempt from these feelings of dislike.

So, their solution was to have personalized parking spaces. Sounds great. Now, it's too bad every staff member, professor, maintenance worker and student can't have a personalized space as well. But, alas, we can't. We're stuck scavenging Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and, very often, on the weekends.

Administrators, though, have spaces reserved 24 hours everyday. That's right, that's what it says on the plaque right below "Registrar," or whatever the title may be. Is that fair?

Most certainly not. These people aren't here 24 hours consecutively any day, let alone every day. And, weekends? They're really only here on the weekends for special occasions such as commencement.

Kudos to Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, though. He made it to campus for some work Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, some students spend closer to 24 hours here, and they are forced to park on relatively distant streets and in the furthest, darkest parking lots.

Again, we must give recognition where it's due. Meyers' reservation plaque says "Today 7 a.m. to 7 p.m." That's more like it. So, is that space only reserved when the plaque is showing? The plaque can be covered by folding up the identically-shaped plaque dangling from it and locking the magnets that bind the two plaques.

If so, that's a nice parking spot for someone.

It makes sense to have the magnetic strip on Meyers' plaque considering his reservation schedule, but why do most of the other administrators also have magnetic strips? Who's trying to hide what? Are the spaces not always reserved?

And, the other question is, do these administrators pay for the parking spaces? Public Safety says everyone pays for parking and that the university does not pay for any faculty or staff member's parking. But, does that include administrators?

Shouldn't administrators be paying even more money for those nice, 24-hour, reserved spaces? It certainly seems that way.

Try Thai campus

Journal: While I appreciate *The Journal's* interest in our Thai campus I think it is important to correct a couple of factual errors, as well as perhaps the rather false impression you have given of Thailand.

First, although Cha-am is in a culturally rich region of Thailand, it is by no means densely populated. The campus is not in the city of Cha-am, but rather in a bucolic country setting. We were attracted to this site because of its wonderful location and proximity to the countryside.

Thailand is also quite large (1500 miles north to south and 750 east to west with about 70 million people). What happens in one place, such as the Burmese border in the north, has no impact upon, and nothing to do with the daily lives of most Thais.

The idea that diseases in Thailand are anywhere near epidemic is ridiculous. It is advisable to get certain inoculations when you travel to Thailand.

Like most Americans, Thais pay little attention to commonplace border incidents. Furthermore, the idea that landmines are "spread sporadically throughout the region" is ludicrous. One would find them only in certain border areas of Laos and Cambodia and then only on the other side of the border. These borders are on the opposite side of the country from Cha-am.

Likewise, the idea that disease in Thailand is anywhere near epidemic is ridiculous. While it is advisable to get certain inoculations when you travel to

Thailand, several of those would be beneficial no matter where you travel (Hepatitis, Tetanus, Typhoid), or even if you stay at home. Most are only advisable.

Regardless, they are certainly nowhere near a "plethora" of shots. By the way, disease and sickness are not inherently "foreign" in character, and to portray any particular sickness as such, reflects a bias that the faculty at Webster University work judiciously to eliminate.

AIDS is a worldwide epidemic and affects the United States as significantly as Thailand. Everyone should note the terrible impact of AIDS. To imply that Thailand is unique is uninformed.

Flooding is common in Thailand, but very rarely is anyone killed. It is usually seasonal and expected. Very seldom is it anything more than a temporary inconvenience.

Thailand has its problems like many developing nations, but most consider it a safe vacation paradise.

I do appreciate *The Journal* calling attention to our international campuses, but please check your story against multiple sources before you publish.

**Josef Stimpfl
Director, Center for
International Education**

Thanks a million

Journal: I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the students who came to the SGA Open House and first SGA Meeting¹ on last Tuesday. It was great to see so many students already taking an active interest in the Student Government and being involved on campus.

I was also especially pleased with the number of

students who came to the Involvement Fair hosted by the University Center and Student Activities. It was great to meet so many students, and I look forward to meeting and working with more of you throughout the year.

It's great to see so many students already taking an active interest in student government.

I would also like to announce three open positions on the Student Government for the current Academic Year. Both of the Undecided Senator seats remain open. It is very important that all Undecided Students are represented, so if you are undecided in your major, please step forward and help out.

Additionally, the position of Sergeant-at-Arms is open until the Spring Semester while our current Sergeant-at-Arms, David Berthold, is on an internship. I encourage any interested student to email me at sgapresident@webster.edu or call x7666 on campus.

Finally, I would like to reiterate my excitement for the upcoming year and hope that the SGA can be even more effective than we were last year. Please contact me with any concerns, questions or comments at any time this year.

**Larry "II" Luscri
SGA President**

War over ANWR

Journal: While I was glad to see last week's Point/Counterpoint focusing on the important issue of drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), I was dismayed

that the debate seemed to revolve around whether or not most of us would like to go on vacation there.

We should preserve this area not because it is or isn't beautiful to humans, but because it is our nation's best example of an intact, naturally functioning community of arctic/subarctic ecosystems, including coastal lagoons, barrier islands, arctic tundra, foothills, mountains and boreal forests (yes, naturally functioning - even though the roughly 200 human residents of Kaktovik live within ANWR). As Aldo Leopold once wrote, "The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts."

We should preserve this area not because it is or isn't beautiful to humans, but because it is our nation's best example of an intact ecosystem.

And exploration and drilling for oil will certainly leave its mark on the area. While the oil industry claims to have developed environmentally safe techniques, consider the case of an exploratory well which Chevron drilled in ANWR in 1986. Although they used the most advanced techniques of the day, four years later only 6 percent of the drill pad had regrown any vegetation.

Many people don't realize that the permafrost which covers the arctic tundra is actually a delicate combination of a permanently frozen lower layer and an insulating upper layer of soil, moss, and grass. The extreme heat of drilling rigs or hot oil can easily melt the frozen layer, and once melted, the permafrost may never regain its precarious, life supporting balance.

see ANWR, page 7

Some chalk-talk paints negative picture of campus

The media has a tendency to play tricks with our perception. The "Brady Bunch" taught us that families, no matter what their make-ups, are flawlessly united.

Countless romantic movies always make us feel that our own true loves are around the corner. But of all the images television and movies presented to me, college life was perhaps the one that really conned me.

Before I came to Webster, I imagined a school-spirited student body, a campus full of life and professors that were both mentors and friends. I was right except for one thing—what we lack at Webster is a student body that appreciates the



Adriane Hall

resources at its fingertips.

I expect that most people will cringe at the mention of the word "chalking." This isn't about the chalking, but the messages it contains. As a journalist, I would be crucifying myself and my profession to speak out against first amendment rights. Myself, as well as others, believe the chalking, no matter what the message, proves that a once apathetic campus is taking an interest in what Webster has to both offer and criticize.

Messages like "Dump Sodexho" definitely carry a strong opinion, and without voicing criticism, change would never occur. Lately, however, phrases such as "Webster is about money—not learning or students," has made the school seem more

like a penitentiary than university.

It was a both surprising and welcome change to walk down sidewalks covered in phrases such as "We love Webster," and "Webster is a place for everyone." Only a small percentage of students actually speak out in support of Webster.

What kind of perception are we giving people by writing "Webster sucks?" under their feet? Writing a clear message about a specific part of the university—like Sodexho—is understandable, but slandering the school without a reason to back it up is abusing the right to free speech.

Rather than simply writing complaints against the school in sidewalk chalk that will only be wiped away with

see SPIRIT, page 7

West Memphis Three case should be reconsidered

This is not an column against the death penalty, nor is this a column for the death penalty. This is an opportunity for someone, anyone, to make a difference.

This may very well be Damien Echols' last chance.

Echols currently sits on Arkansas' Death Row, while his friends, Jessie Misskelley Jr. and Jason Baldwin, are serving life sentences without the possibility of parole in Arkansas state prisons. The three men were convicted in 1994 after the murders of three 8-year-old boys rocked the small trailer park community of West Memphis, Arkansas.

Since the making of HBO's documentary "Paradise Lost" and its sequel, "Revelations," many have cast their doubt about the men's guilt. Celebrities such as South Park creator Trey Parker and Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder have tried to use their star power to raise awareness to free "The West Memphis Three." While the case has slowly gained exposure through the internet, little time remains for Echols.

On the afternoon of May 5, 1993, Stevie Branch, Christopher Byers and Michael Moore



Erin Taylor

went out to play. When they failed to come home later that evening, John Mark Byers, stepfather of Christopher Byers, phoned West Memphis police.

The next afternoon the three children were found naked and bound with their shoelaces in a nearby creek. Branch and Moore appeared to have drowned, while Byers bled to death after being stabbed and castrated. All three were severely beaten.

Police immediately cast their suspicion on the then 18-year-old Echols, a dark-haired teen who wore black clothes and listened to heavy metal, clearly an anomaly in the small town of West Memphis. Following an investigation and confession by Misskelley, Echols, Baldwin and Misskelley were charged with the murders.

Since their trials, many people outside of the West Memphis community have protested the results. The HBO documentaries helped sway public opinion in the accused's favor because of the doubt raised about their guilt.

Part of that doubt is due to the overwhelming evidence pointing to the men's innocence. After re-examining autopsy photographs, forensic odontologist Thomas David discovered large bite marks

that were overlooked during the original investigation. Echols, Baldwin and Misskelley all submitted dental impressions. None of them matched.

Misskelley's confession has also come under fire. With an IQ of 72, Misskelley provided officers with inaccurate information about the crime. Several times he had to be corrected by officers so that his account matched the facts. He was questioned without a lawyer and his confession could have been the result of a well-intentioned teen just trying to help the investigation. After all, these types of things don't happen all the time in West Memphis.

Another unsettling factor is that photographs later taken of the interrogation room where Misskelley was questioned clearly show a baseball bat in the corner. What police officers need with a baseball bat in the office is anyone's guess.

Little evidence points to any connection of the "West Memphis Three" in the murders. The only things tying them to the crime are Misskelley's confession, and the police's assertion that the men were practicing satanists. Their proof: some Metallica quotes in Echols' book of poetry, some wicca books from the library and a closet-full of black t-shirts. If

these are the standards the courts use to convict someone of murder, than most of the teenagers in America should be behind bars.

The community of West Memphis allowed satanic panic to play out over truth. The townspeople felt safer having someone in jail. They needed a scapegoat.

It was much more reasonable for them to believe a group of occultists could commit such a horrendous crime rather than search for more plausible suspects. The HBO documentaries seem to cast suspicion upon John Mark Byers, Christopher Byers step-father. Byers has never been able to explain the origin of blood found on a knife he had given as a gift to the filmmakers. The blood type matched both Byers and his step-son, meaning it could have belonged to either of them. Unfortunately, the cursory test ruined the blood for any further testing.

Just as mysterious, Byers lost his teeth shortly after information about the bite marks was released, making dental impressions to compare to the ones found on the victim impossible. On several occasions he has claimed they fell out due to medication he was taking, the dentist removing them or that he

see THREE, page 7

Community service prepares students for being reading tutors



Lindsey Pilcher
U.N. Conference
Against Racism

Perhaps the World Conference on racism was destined to fail. The conference, held in Durban, South Africa, Aug. 31-Sept. 8, was a surplus of confusion, chaos and intense disagreements. Even the secretary-general of the conference, Mary Robinson, noted that the final declaration would be "nothing to get excited about." So what went wrong?

The main purpose of the conference was to provide effective solutions to racial problems and develop strategies to achieve absolute equality in the future. Yet the assembly dealt with little more than Arab and Islamic states trying to blame each other for the racial problems in the Middle East.

This theme played a major role in the Bush Administration's decision not to send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the conference. When the United States' fears were realized and Arab nations pushed for a clause accusing Israel of violence against the Palestinians, representatives from both countries left.

Opinions of the withdrawal of the United States varied. Some black leaders, such as Jesse Jackson, accused the United States of hiding behind the Middle East issue in order to avoid recognizing racism as a problem. Others disagreed and held that the proposed clause, which recognized Zionism as a form of racism, was unjustified. California congressman Tom Lantos said, "It does not criticize Sudan, which currently practices slavery. It does not criticize the Taliban in Afghanistan, which is running a medieval dictatorship. It doesn't criticize China for its treatment of Tibet, but it criticizes Israel."

Later in the conference, another disagreement almost prompted a walkout by the European Union (EU). African nations demanded an apology for slavery and wanted the final document to label slavery and colonialism as crimes against humanity.

The EU, however, worried that such wording would allow African nations to take legal action and sue European countries for acts that happened a long time ago.

A compromise was reached, and the document now reads that the EU expresses regret for past wrongs and offers a package of economic assistance to Africa and those of African descent.

An analysis of the final document displays the futility of trying to reach agreements on broad subjects on a global level. For all the time of preparation that went into the World Conference, hardly anything was accomplished. The document states the Holocaust should never be forgotten. It's safe to say the Holocaust was not going to be forgotten anyway. The text also recognizes "the plight of the Palestinian people under foreign occupation," but also states that all nations, including Israel, are entitled to security.

Was the drafting of this vague document even worth the effort? The agreement isn't even legally binding; countries are simply offering their promise to follow the provisions outlined.

Lindsey Pilcher, a global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

The Student Literacy Corps is giving students a chance to give back to the community while paying them a decent wage and allowing them to earn college credit.

The Student Literacy Corps (SLC) is a Webster University community service project that trains students to be reading tutors and places them in local schools and agencies. So far, the SLC has 30 Webster students who go out to various sites in the St. Louis metropolitan area and help students and adults improve their reading skills, said Kate Northcott, associate director of the SLC.

Northcott said, surprisingly the majority of student tutors are not education majors. In fact, tutors come from a wide variety of majors from psychology to audio production. Northcott said what surprised her most is the number of students who come just wanting to volunteer their time.

"What is astonishing me is the level of inter-

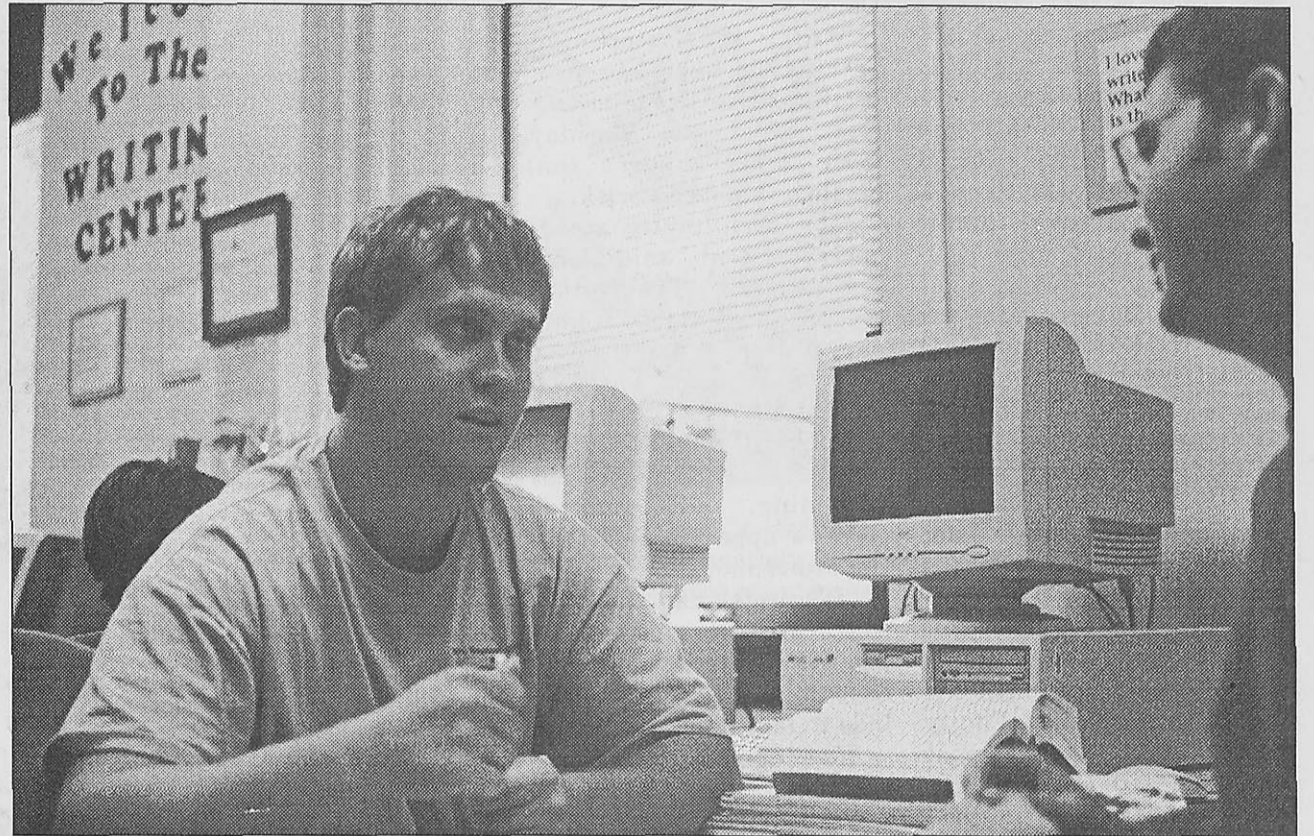
est I've received," Northcott said. "This is a situation in which students are saying, 'I really have something to offer.' I've been very impressed by the amount of people just volunteering and the number of students with teaching experience."

"(With the SLC) what you have to offer is much more than what these people have," Northcott said.

Work-study-eligible students are paid \$8.50 per hour and can work up to 20 hours per week. Education majors enrolled in EDUC 2550 Student Literacy Corps can earn credit for tutoring four hours each week and will be paid for any extra hours of tutoring each week if eligible for work-study.

Before going out into the tutoring world, though, students must go through a teaching training course. The training includes:

- Developing a basic rapport with the students.
- Understanding how to engage students in reading.
- Understanding the importance of providing relevant reading materi-



Lenny Bogaki takes advantage of the services the writing center offers.

Susan Heimann/The Journal

als and activities.

As for where tutors would be assigned, Northcott said tutors are encouraged to tutor in places where they would get an opportunity to tutor someone different from themselves. Northcott said tutors with cars are driving out to various public and charter schools and adult literacy programs

in the area. Students with no means of transportation or limited time are tutoring students locally.

"I was worried Webster students wouldn't be encountering much diversity (at local schools), but several Webster schools have high population of visiting transfer students that make them much

more diverse," Northcott said.

For Michele Gibson, an audio production major, the SLC was a welcome alternative to a 9 to 5 office job that would not offer any personal fulfillment.

"I just want to do it to feel like I made a difference," Gibson said.

Julie Doering, an elementary education

major, said that she wanted to get her feet wet tutoring students before she continued with her major.

"I just want to learn as much as I can and to have as much interaction with kids," Doering said about her choice to join SLC.

For more information, call ext. 7479 or visit Room 6 in Loretto Hall.

Webster faculty member believes in future economic relations with Russia

BY ALLISON STINSON
Journal Staff

Chris Dwyer, associate vice president for development, has been a participant in the Community Connections program for several years.

This program helps Russian business people come to the United States in a business externship and grasp a different perspective of their work.

Participants in the program are from a variety of fields. Some are educators of all different age groups, and some are city officials or small business owners. A group from the medical profession will soon arrive in St. Louis.

The program helps to establish contacts between Russian participants and American businesses. The program also aims to help the market economy in Russia and to help democratization in Russia.

The St. Louis World Affairs Council carries out the program through a grant

received from the United States Department of State.

Dwyer has served as a cultural go-between for participants in the program eight or nine times since 1996. He helps participants overcome language barriers and solve any problems they might have during their three to five weeks here in the United States.

This summer Dwyer was invited to take part in a special conference sponsored by the St. Louis World Affairs Council, the U.S. State Department and the Tver (Russian) Regional Administration.

At the conference, held Aug. 7 and 8, he gave a two-hour presentation on strategic planning for small businesses, followed by a simulation exercise involving team problem solving.

Dwyer said the program helps Webster in several ways, one of which is exposure to other cultures.

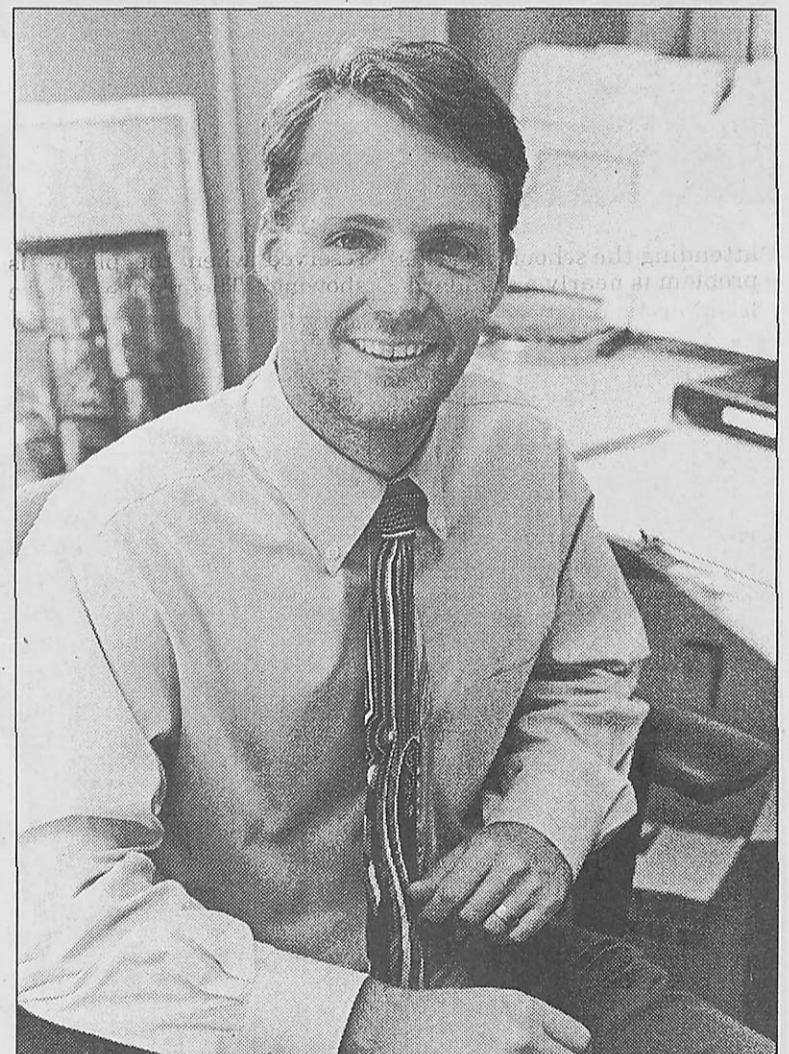
"It helps to internationalize student and faculty experience here at the university," he said.

Dwyer also believes it is good to encourage programs with similar missions to Webster. This includes "opening cultural doors and increasing understanding of other cultures, and, therefore, our own," he said.

One hundred and fifty million people in Russia, and most are highly educated. They have a developing economy so it is advantageous to have connections.

Dwyer believes the future of economic relations between the two countries is bright, and anything that encourages it is positive.

Students wishing to serve as a host family can contact Lynn Fanter of the World Affairs Council. She can be reached at: 121 S. Meremac, Clayton, MO 63105, (314) 727-9988.



Chris Dwyer sits in his office.

Terry Smith/The Journal

Webster's dining, catering service offers online services, discounted rates to on-campus groups

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

Sodexo, the dining service for the main campus, offers a number of places for faculty and students to eat, such as the Gorlok Grill, Blimpie's and the cafeteria in the resident halls.

But Sodexo also offers itself as a caterer to the campus. Now it is even easier to set up catered events by checking out the catered services online.

As of about two weeks ago, the campus dining services can be found on the university's website. It is as simple as go to www.webster.edu, then clicking on student life.

Online are catering guidelines, menus and, most importantly, prices.

The catering services are primarily used during lunch hours but are also used for breakfast.

The most popular luncheon special is the deli buffet. Three types of deli buffets exist.

The first, the All-American,

requires a minimum of 15 guests. At \$6.75 per person, the All-American includes meats, including roast beef, ham, and tuna salad with choice of two cheeses. Potato salad, pasta salad or potato chips, assortments of breads, cookies, beverages and desserts are also included in the lunch.

We hope to have it online in two weeks, no later than the end of September or the beginning of October.

—Joe Harvey
campus dining director

The New York deli buffet also requires a minimum of 15 guests and offers three meats: sliced corn beef, pastrami or oven-roasted turkey. Red potato salad or vinegarette cole slaw on the side, rye, and pumpernickel bread, and of course a beverage made

up the buffet. New York style cheesecake is offered for dessert. The buffet costs \$8 per person.

The third option for a lunch buffet is the Mediterranean. This buffet require 30 guests and costs \$8.75 per person. It includes a Tuscan Grilled Chicken salad, tri-color tortellini salad, pita and Italian bread, and for dessert, pear and berry fruit tarts. And you can wash it down with a bottled water or iced tea.

The catering services are primarily offered on-campus, however, campus dining director Joe Harvey said Sodexo will consider catering off-campus and has in the past. It all depends on the size of the group and how far off-campus.

"We do not have trucks or the proper kitchen equipment to cater many off-campus

see DINING, page 7

New career counselor works on expanding experiential learning

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

Tom Hilliard joins Webster University this semester as the head administrator of the career center.

Hilliard received a B.A. in biology from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and an MBA in biology from St. Louis University.

After graduating, Hilliard worked at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, managing the pediatric institute. While working at the hospital, Hilliard became increasingly interested in counseling. This prompted Hilliard to return to UMSL, this time receiving an MBA degree in counseling.

Hilliard then took a job as the assistant career administrator at St. Louis University.

"A lot of the job entailed listening to students and being sensitive to their needs," Hilliard said.

Hearing student feedback about Webster made Hilliard's next step an easy one.

"I talked with several students before accepting the position at Webster and everyone stressed how interested the university is at looking at the students and faculty as human beings," Hilliard said.

As the head of the career center, Hilliard advises students on how to use their Webster education to reach their lives goals.

"Right now we're working with several other departments to expand experiential learning at the University. That way a student does not graduate with a degree in a field he or she loves reading about, but can't stand to work in," Hilliard said.

When Hilliard is not counseling students, he enjoys bicycling with his wife Dianne and four children, reading science fiction and attending theater.

University City venue reopens doors after going down in flames

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

More than five months after a fire forced the closing of one of the University City Loop's hottest venues, Cicero's has finally reopened its doors.

Cicero's Bar and Restaurant reopened for an invite-only party on Sept. 4, while the general public were welcomed for a celebration the following night with a CD release party from the local band Spin Radio. Patrons loitered through the restaurant while they enjoyed food, drink and live music.

"It's been busy as hell, but non-stop fun," said Ronny Hilton, 21, who has worked as a host since the reopening.

A March 16 fire ended Cicero's operation until the end of this summer. Faulty wiring in an electric meat slicer ignited the fire that caused little structural damage, but left extensive

heat and smoke damage. After the incident, Cicero's was little more than a vacant window front along Delmar Boulevard.

With the reopening, patrons seem eager to revisit the revitalized restaurant. Since last Tuesday, most workers agree that business has been brisk.

"It's been pretty steady and consistent," said Monty Deckard, 22. "I've worked the past two nights from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and it's been a forty-minute wait all around."

Deckard, who has worked as a host since the reopening, said much of Cicero's appeal comes from the atmosphere.

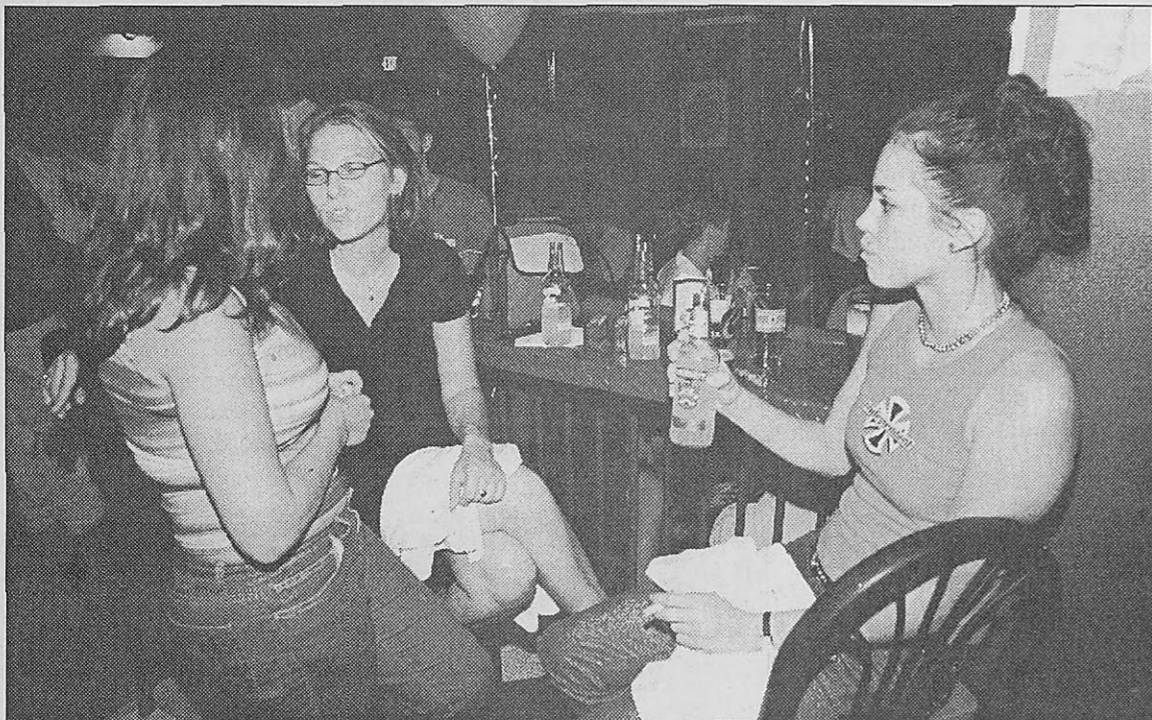
"It's pretty laid back," he said. "We get all kinds of people in here, everyone from high school to college kids to families."

The remodeling of the restaurant has also influenced its change in atmosphere. Purple ceilings and

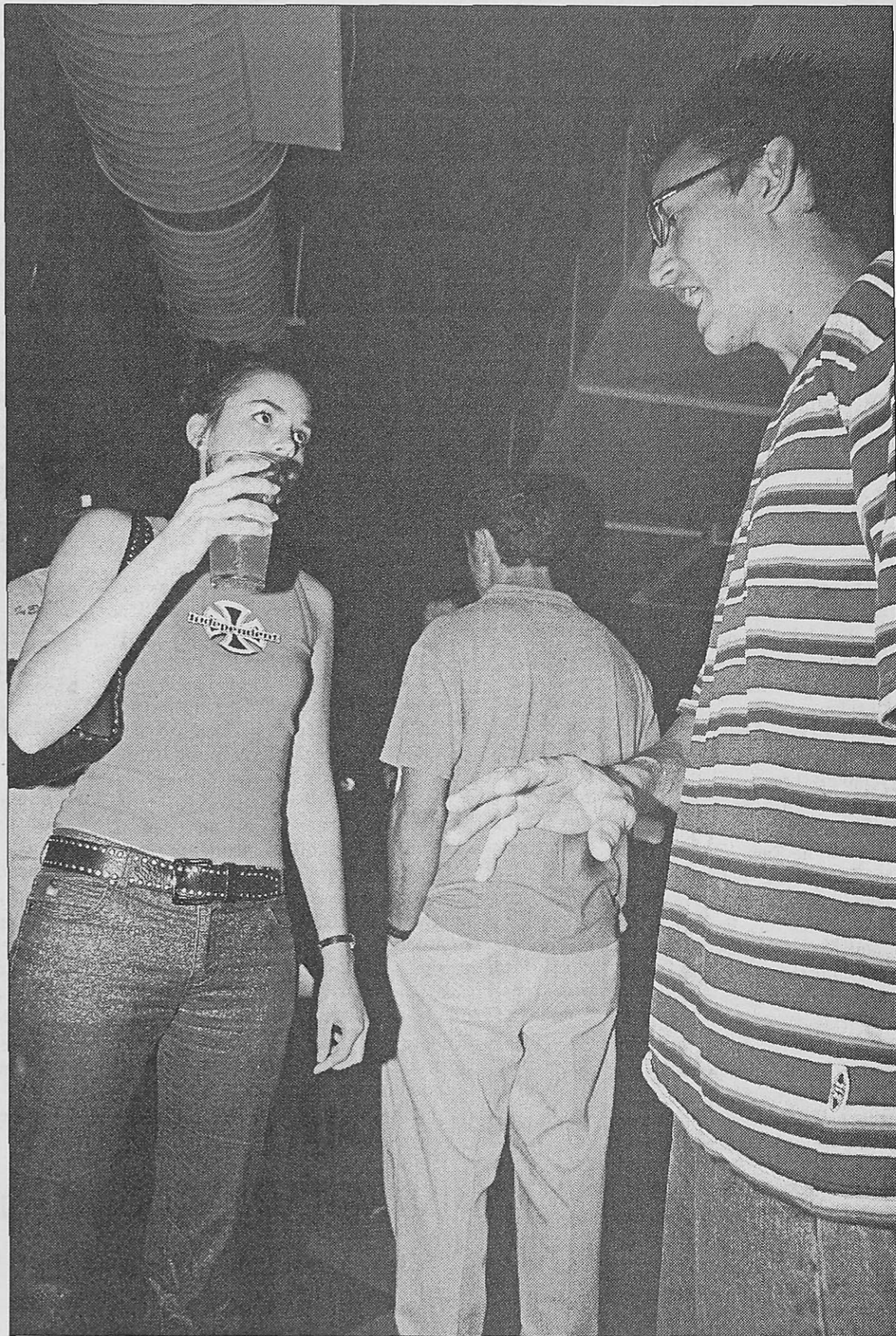
colorful walls create a dramatic contrast to the relaxing feel of the dining area. The purple felt-topped pool tables and mirror behind the bar add to that dramatic element. The bar is also equipped with over 200 beers on tap a stunning visual for the eye as well as a sensation for the mouth.

Cicero's additional appeal comes from its reputation as a successful venue for upcoming bands. Cicero's has already booked national acts including Larry from Austin, Tex.; Freekbass from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Poor House from Colorado Springs, Colo. Local jam bands, however, like the Schwag, will prove to be Cicero's biggest draw.

"Cicero's is kind of a unique place because of all the things going on inside," said Jason Wade, 22, of Arnold. "You have the food, the bar, the lounge area and then the music. It's a great place just to hang out."



Terry Smith/The Journal
Webster student Cris Sax, center, her sister Amy, left, and Webster alum Lorrie Sumner celebrate the reopening of Cicero's.



Terry Smith/The Journal
Bob Sax mingles with Webster alumna Lorrie Sumner at the reopening of Cicero's in the University City Loop on Sept. 5.

Blockbuster movie addresses audience with clichés, breaks rules



Courtesy of Sony Pictures Entertainment Company
Gabrielle Union, left, plays Conny Spaulding, and Vivica A. Fox plays Shante Smith in the Screen Gems comedy, "Two Can Play That Game."

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

Within the first five minutes of "Two Can Play That Game," director Mark Brown breaks a cardinal rule of filmmaking. If a character is to address the camera, they should have something important to say.

Not only is there nothing important to say, but they also tell us things that have been so hammered into our heads that they have become cliché.

Shante Smith (Vivica A. Fox) is a hard-working, respectable businesswoman. She lives in a huge house, has a nice set of wheels, and on top of it, she has a boyfriend named Keith (Morris Chestnut), who makes other girls drool. Shante is also a woman who knows her men. She gives advice to all of her friends and always has her life under control.

That is until she finds Keith cheating on her. Shante then initiates her

"Ten-Day Plan" to get him back in line. She believes she knows how to make a man come crawling back.

It could work, too, if it weren't for Keith's buddy Tony (Anthony Anderson), who brings a player's perspective to the games the girls are playing.

Shante's friends don't help either. Diedre (Mo'Nique), Karen (Wendy Raquel Robinson) and Tracye (Tamala Jones) make life difficult and more painful by adding emotions and additional advice.

The cast is the only thing of note in this film. They all work beautifully together and seem to be having fun delivering the contrived lines and hokey dialogue. Shante and her girl friends are the most fun to watch. Whether they are dancing, singing, yelling or just talking about sex, they are truly like everyday friends.

"Two Can Play That Game" follows many other films of the same genre and

purpose. The most noticeable is Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It."

Lee's film is a grown-up sex-comedy about secure, upper class-black people. Since that movie, a multitude of films with the same idea have appeared most recently Brown's film.

One of the problems that writer/director Brown has is trying to reach too many audiences. At first glance, the film gears toward African-American culture, though it falls just short of its goal.

He tries to make it both appealing to males and to females of all races. In doing so, he loses sight of the culture he's trying to put in the film, and the film shows how unsure Brown becomes of what he actually wants.

Of course, the ending is one that anyone can see miles away. Of course, it is a love story. Of course, it ends happily. And, of course, it shows rules can never control true love.

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New cheerleaders hope for successful year

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Webster's cheerleading squad looks forward to a good year with the new members recruited during the cheerleading try-outs on Sept. 9.

The squad recruited six out of the 11 people that showed up for the try-outs. This year they will have three male cheerleaders and 14 female, eight of which are returning from last year.

Last year the squad had 11 members, though one of them graduated and another went to a different school.

The members of the squad this year are: Kim Barnard, Kristin Borgwald, Beth Brennan, Erin Cook, Kara Gibson, Kimberly Hoffman, Tracie Jordan, Dionne Keely, Crystals Kelly, Shannon Kessler, Shannon Moline, Marie Schafers, Courtney Smith, Jamie Vaughn, Donald Colbert, Curtis Conrod and Nick Siperly.

"We have to wait and see how the new mix settles and

how everybody works together," said Pam Miller, representative of academic computing services and a volunteer coach of Webster's cheerleaders for six years. "We have a lot of people that bring a lot of good skills to the squad. We'll have a fun and successful year."

Even though the students enjoy cheerleading, it is a big time commitment for them, Miller said. Sometimes the squad loses people who decide after they get into it that it is too big of a time commitment and back out. The squad looks committed this year, she said.

"I am very excited about being on a different cheerleading squad in a new school," said freshman Kimberly Hoffman. "The try-out was not that difficult, but it was a lot of fun meeting each other and learning new things."

Webster's cheerleaders do not participate in cheerleading competitions on the state

or national level. Because Webster is a Division III school, the squad exists separate from the athletics department and lacks funds.

Both Deborah Dey, vice president for students and enrollment management, and Ted Hoef, dean of students, have been very supportive to the squad and helpful in providing money for uniforms, which usually cost about \$2,000-3,000 per year, Miller said.

"Webster does not recruit the kind of people that you want to get for a competitive squad," Miller said. "Since we are not competitive, we are just looking for people that are willing to work and have at least some skill, because we don't have the amount of time and we don't practice over the summer."

Miller does not have too much time to teach the new squad and prepare them for the men's and women's basketball upcoming seasons. The cheerleaders have a short amount of



Journal File Photo

Last years cheerleading squad, front from left, are Crystal Kelly, Jana Gamble, Dione Keely, Tracie Jordan and Kim Barnard. Second row, from left, are Beth Brennan, Matt Schroth, Courtney Smith, Shannon Kessler and Patric Stropes. Eight of these members returned this year.

time to learn what they need, especially when they are coming in new to the squad, Miller said.

"I was really impressed with the new people," said one of the veterans of the squad, Kim Barnard. "They really have a positive attitude about everything."

Miller, however, does not work alone with the cheerlead-

ers. A graduate from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and an ex-member of the school's competitive cheerleading squad, Anthony Harris, helps Miller in teaching the men and women from the squad in stunting and tumbling. Both of them donate their time to train the group.

"Cheerleading at Webster has come a long way from where

it was when I started," Miller said. "They didn't do much of anything and barely practiced. It has become a lot better of a program and the cheerleaders do a better job than they did before."

Now the squad practices four times a week and the members are required to work out three times a week on their own.

Repertory launches new season with musical

BY JASON GALLAGHER
Contributing Writer

As customary for the Repertory Theater of Saint Louis, the 2001-2002 season opened with a musical bang.

Last year it was the fanciful new musical "Everything's Ducky." This year it is one of Stephen Sondheim's oldest war-horses, "Gypsy."

"Gypsy" is the story of the Hovik family—the youngest daughter June, oldest daughter Louise (who will become the world famous burlesque stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee), and their overbearing stage mother Rose.

One of the most memorable moments in theater is from this show—Ethel Merman singing her lungs out while performing the Act

I closer, "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Unfortunately for any other actress that has taken up the rule of Rose, (called Mama Rose throughout the show) they will always be in Merman's shadow. Pamela Myers, as Mama Rose, falls head long down this trap. With a crop of red hair, that reminds one of Bette Midler (another famous Rose portrayer), Myers sings each number with a hefty nasal vibrato which can only be a copy of Merman's.

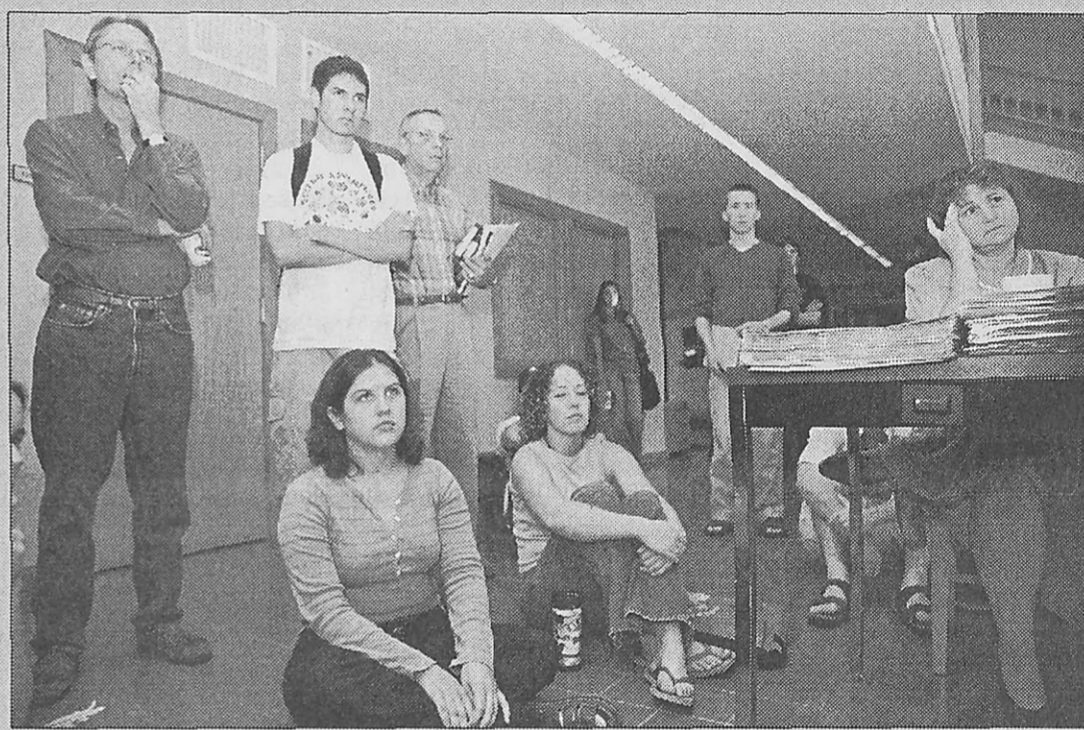
The Rep again makes the mistake of typecasting in the role of Louise (Gypsy), played by Joan Hess, making her a replica of the famous actress to play the part (Natalie Wood in the 1962 film version). But unlike

Wood, Hess sings all her own music, and her singing is one of the highlights of the show. Especially moving is her take on the lesser-known number "Little Lamb." Louise's lament of a childhood lost to her stage mother and the theater.

All the big-time show-stoppers are there, including the always-delightful, "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" performed by three strippers as they try to set Louise straight on her road to becoming "Gypsy."

It is worth your \$5 for a student rush ticket just to see this number, the always-wonderful "Together, Wherever We Go," and the fabulous transformation of Rose's troupe from children to teenagers during the end of the first scene.

Grief and sorrow



Terry Smith/The Journal

Faculty, staff and students alike watch the breaking news at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday as the second tower of the World Trade Center collapses in New York City.

ANWR

from page 4

Oil efficiency, not drilling, solves supply issue

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, oil found in ANWR is likely to be located in many small accumulations rather than in one giant field, which means that development of the area would require a large number of small production sites. These sites would be connected and surrounded by roads, pipelines, power plants, processing facilities, loading docks, dormitories, airstrips, gravel pits, utility lines and landfills. Chevron estimated it would cost \$2.6 million to clean up, restore and monitor the area where they drilled their single exploratory well.

Imagine what it would cost to repair the damage caused by the infrastructure described above.

As Jeff Starck points out, the "1002 Area" (the area in danger of exploration and drilling for oil) makes up only 10 percent of ANWR—however, it includes most of ANWR's coastal plain and arctic foothills and thus is critical to the ecological integrity of ANWR as a whole.

The coastal plain is particularly important as a calving ground for the migratory Porcupine caribou, providing more high-nutrition and readily digestible food for pregnant and nursing cows than surrounding areas. It also contains fewer brown bears, wolves and golden eagles, all potential predators of newborn calves. Studies of existing oil fields in Alaska's North Slope show that female caribou with newborn calves are especially sensitive

to human disturbance and will move up to 1.5 miles away to avoid it, suggesting that drilling in ANWR could significantly affect caribou reproduction. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that a reduction in annual calf survival of as little as 5 percent could cause a decline in the Porcupine caribou population. And keep in mind that the caribou are just one of the many species which depend on ANWR for their survival.

Jeff Starck seemed to suggest that the Gwich'in people should have no say in what happens in ANWR because they do not live nearby. They do, however, live along the migratory routes of the Porcupine caribou and depend upon the herds for up to 75 percent of their protein. Anything that affects the caribou affects them and their traditional way of life.

And what about the argument that we "need" the oil we might find in ANWR? Increasing our supplies of oil will only put off the day when this finite energy source "runs out" (in other words, when it becomes economically not feasible to access what's left). Putting off this day will only add to the greenhouse gases our cars are currently spewing into the world's atmosphere.

No matter how much oil is found in ANWR, it will not "save" the United States from reliance on foreign oil. The United States possesses only roughly 3 percent of proven

global oil reserves. To eliminate dependence on foreign oil, we must cease to be dependent on oil.

If you're truly concerned about dwindling supplies of petroleum and dependence on foreign oil, support increased energy efficiency. According to the U.S. Geological Survey's most recent report, the mean estimate of economically recoverable oil in ANWR is 3.2 billion barrels (compare this to current U.S. consumption of over 7 billion barrels per year). Simply upgrading replacement tires to match the quality of tires that come on new cars would save 5.4 billion barrels of oil over the next 50 years. If we raised the minimum standards for automobiles from today's 27.5 mpg to 39 mpg by the end of the next decade, we would save 51 billion barrels of oil over the next 50 years. Improving the energy efficiency in buildings could decrease national energy use by one-third by 2010.

Do you think the oil and auto industries currently lobbying your Congressional representatives want any of these efficiency increases—which would also save consumers money—to occur? If you want to see these positive changes rather than continued global warming and a damaged Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, your voice needs to be heard as well.

Karla Armbruster
Assistant Professor
Department of English

Dining

from page 5

Sodexo offers online catering guidelines

pus events," Harvey said.

The prices online are discounted for on-campus groups because 98 percent of their business comes from on-campus organizations. Non-university events held by outside clients are usually charged higher. Harvey said the dif-

ference is usually about a seven-percent increase.

Harvey said that the next improvement in the catering service online will be the ability to order online.

"We hope to have it online in two weeks, no later than the end of September or the begin-

ning of October," said Harvey.

"For now, if you want to order a catered event, call catering director Janet Baker at 968-6902. Sodexo encourages its customers to plan catered event seven days in advance for proper planning. The more notice, the better service," said Harvey.

Three

from page 4

Trio needs new trial

lost them in a bar fight.

The Arkansas police are in a losing situation here. It's as if they realize they have the wrong people in prison but they know the consequences of reversing that decision will be much worse after so much time has passed.

No one has ever denied the savagery or the brutality of the deaths of these three 8-year-old boys. But if nothing is done, the lives of three more West Memphis men will be lost forever. The courts need to re-examine the case and use concrete evidence to punish whoever committed these crimes.

Over the summer, five investigative journalists from Webster University were able to uncover something the courts overlooked in the case of a man on death row. If enough pressure is put on the state of Arkansas, the same thing can happen.

For more information, visit www.wm3.org

Erin Taylor, a sophomore journalism major, is the "Scene Coordinator" of The Journal.

Spirit

from page 4

Chalking deflates spirit

the rain, present them to the university through the proper channels—and always have evidence to back up the accusations.

If it is only one professor that makes college a worthy experience, a beloved group of friends or just the desire for knowledge, something keeps students at Webster and something keeps the number of incoming freshmen rising. Everyone belongs to this university for a reason and no one is forcing students to remain here.

Though some may counter that it is impossible to evoke change without defaming the university, it is important to remember that part of the respect a school gains is through

its willingness to work with its students about their criticisms—qualities Webster has proved again and again through Town Hall Forums, SGA meetings and the formation of special committees—such as the newly formed group to examine the Sodexo situation.

Though it is wonderful to see so many people taking an interest in our little 47-acre campus, it's time we respected the school that gives us all an education by knowledgeable professors, a chance for everyone to get involved and an experience that will guide us throughout our lives.

Adriane Hall, a sophomore journalism major, is the Copy Editor of The Journal.



Lindy Bunte

We all want that perfect job. You know, the kind where you only work one or two days a week. And the rest of the time you get to spend at home with your family, watching "Emeril Live" and taking the dog for walks. Not much traveling—unless you want to. Of course, the pay is good and the benefits are better. You're surrounded by professional athletes, and you've got the best seat in the stadium.

That's right. You're a ref. Okay, it's not that perfect. It's not always easy making the calls, and no matter what call you do make, you're going to get criticized.

T-shirts are made to ridicule you, and sometimes you wake up in a cold sweat because of the recurring nightmare involving Warren Sapp and a mistaken off-sides call. Still, it's a pretty cushy job.

So why has the NFL Referees Association rejected the NFL's latest offer in pay raise negotiations? That's simple—money. They don't think it's fair that NBA and MLB officials are paid more.

Because the NFL wanted to avoid using Division I officials for the opening week of the regular season, they raised the stakes for the referees. The NFL increased the previous offer of a 40 percent pay raise to 60 percent last week in a final bargaining effort. Still, the referees rejected the deal. Bring in the replacements!

Here's the rest of the deal, though. The NFL's terms also include an 85 percent increase by 2002 and 100 percent increase by 2003. Pension benefits will increase from 33 percent to 50 percent. That means a referee who has been working for the league for five years would make about \$60,000—instead of \$30,000—in two years. Not too shabby.

I don't disagree with the NFL referees' claim that it is more difficult to call a football game than a baseball game, but the MLB officials don't work just on Sundays either.

Sadly, the only ones hurt by the failure in negotiations is the referees. The first week of the regular season has come and gone. All the regulars showed up.

Marshall Faulk was good for a touchdown. Ray Lewis, of course, had an interception. Dick Vermeil suffered his first agonizing loss as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. And Chris Wienke strengthened his campaign to prove the Heisman doesn't carry a quarterback curse.

Everyone was there but the refs. But no one noticed because the players, the fans, the coaches, the excitement and the spectacular performances were all still there. Did the refs think the games couldn't go on without them? Well, they did, and they will.

In fact, the only thing the fans missed less than the refs was Deion Sanders.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.

Gorloks yet to allow goal this season

Offense dominates in 19-0 victory

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
PHOTOS BY DAVE MOORE
Journal Staff

Just call them a lean, mean scoring machine. Oh, and the defense isn't too shabby, either.

The women's soccer team steamrolled Stephens College in a 19-0 shut out at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park Sept. 6.

The Gorloks aggressiveness on offense against Stephens emerged early as they scored four goals in the first 12 minutes of play. The speed of the offensive attack proved to be too much for the Stars as the first half wore on.

The scoring brigade continued as the Gorloks booted another four goals between the posts in the latter part of the first half. At the end of the first, the score was 12-0. Nearly everyone contributed in the offensive effort, as 10 Gorloks scored goals.

Our intent coming in was that we wanted to be a team that defended well and not allow opposing teams a chance to score on us.

—Luigi Scire
women's soccer head coach

Sarah Talbot and Kim Thouverin led with three goals. Shanna Buehrle, Jodi DeCaro, Niki Martinez, Becki Wideman and Kellie Wolfe each put in two. Wideman also contributed three assists. Kelli Beck, Emilee Hurler

and Niki Martinez each had two assists.

Speed, ball control and good communication held the opposing defense at bay throughout the game.

Aggressive was the name of the defensive game as well, with defenders Cindi Nahlik and company repeatedly beating Stephens to the ball. Goalies Tara Fortschneider and Christy Little saw limited action during the game.

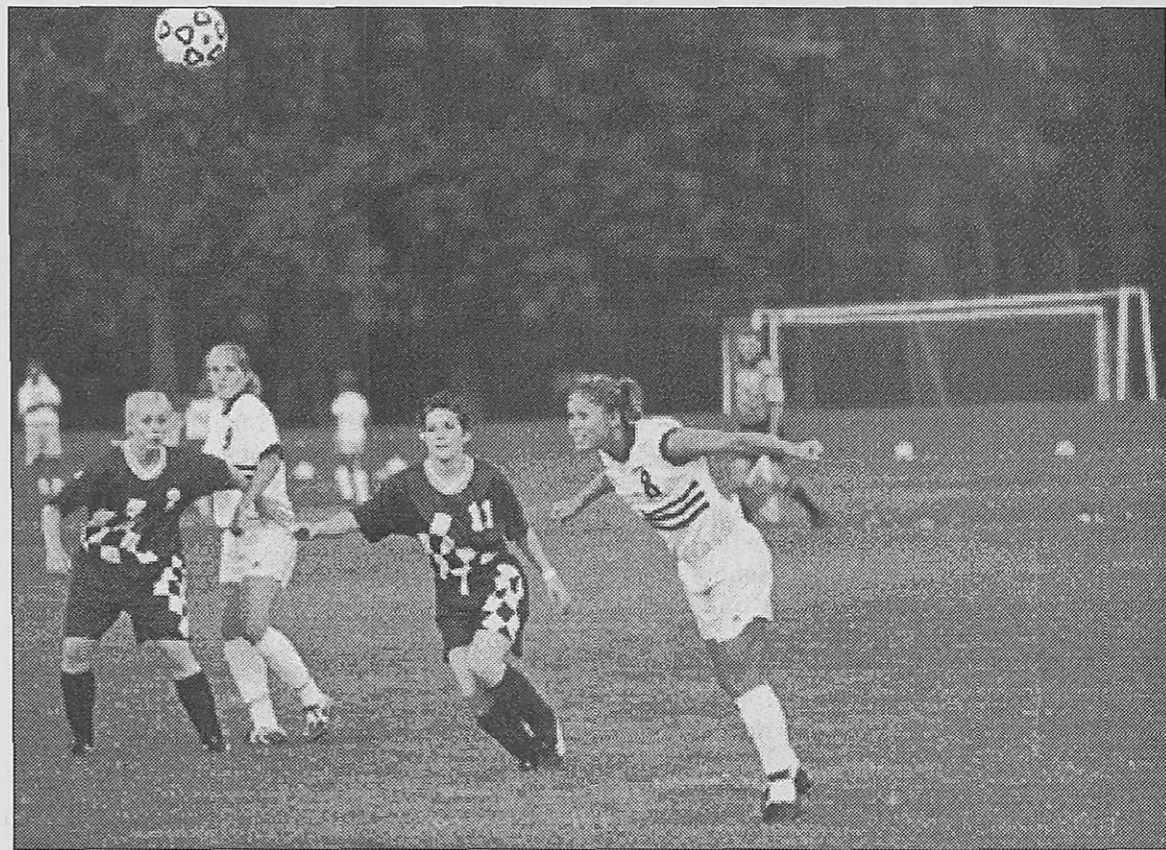
The Gorlok defense never allowed Stephens a chance to get in the match. Stephens only had one opportunity to fire a shot, near the end of the contest, and Fortschneider was there to make the save.

Head Coach Luigi Scire was pleased with the way the team performed.

"We did everything so well," Scire said. "Our intent coming in was that we wanted to be a team that defended well and not allow opposing teams a chance to score on us. It was one of our focal points. We played with class even as the score was lopsided. We represented the university very well in terms of sportsmanship."

Scire said he was also pleased with how well the team played together and communicated.

"They've done a great job as a collective unit," Scire said. "That's the key to a successful program, when every-



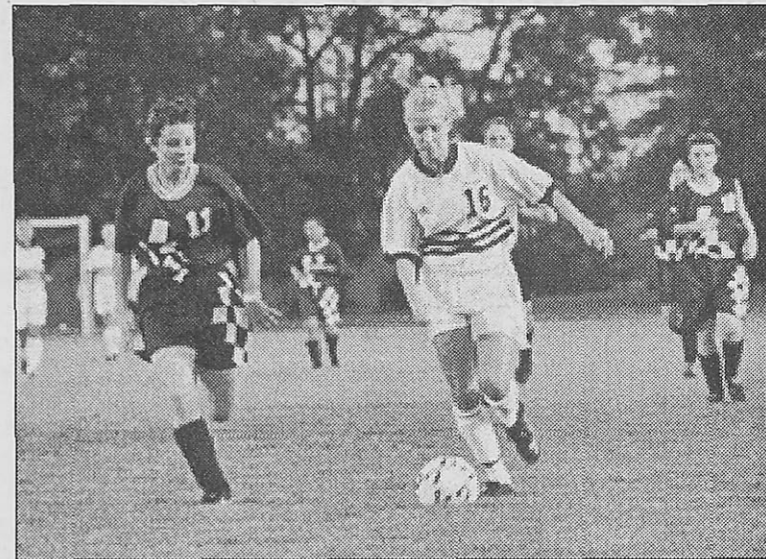
Above, Junior Niki Martinez keeps her head in the game against Stephens College. Below, Freshman Shanna Buehrle tries to out-manuever a Stephens College defender in the Sept. 6 game.

one does their job from 1 to 20. The more balance and depth we have, the more confidence we have."

The win improves the Gorloks' record to 2-0.

Webster was scheduled to face University of the Ozarks on Sept. 9, but the game was canceled. The game scheduled for Sept. 12 against Blackburn College was also canceled.

The Gorloks begin conference competition at Fontbonne on Sept. 14. Game time is 7 p.m.



Visible improvement in tournament play

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

This past weekend was a battle for the Webster volleyball team. The team lost all three games of the Washington University Tournament on Sept. 7 and, but not without a fight.

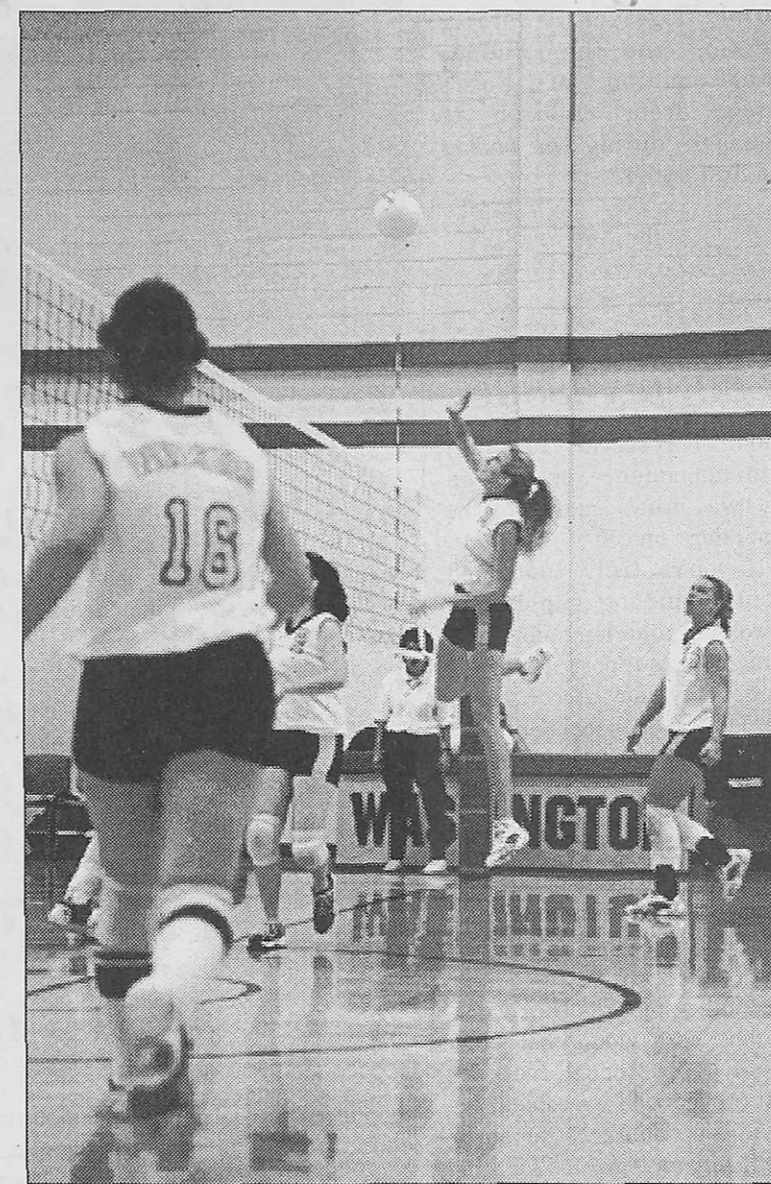
The Gorloks first match-up was against Concordia Seminary, a team outside the conference.

Volleyball Concordia won in three straight games but all three were close. The Gorloks stayed in the match by never giving Concordia more than a nine-point lead. Concordia took the games with the scores of 28-30, 23-30 and 21-30.

"We did very well and fought really hard," said Jaclyn Taylor, a Gorlok middle hitter. "The teams there were tough competition. Playing like we did I think is a good indicator of how we will play and how to improve through the season."

Webster also faced Westminster College in the tournament. After Westminster won the first game 25-30, the Gorloks won the second game in the best of five series the score of 30-28. Webster's outside hitter Melissa Zwilling had a wonderful game against Westminster with 19 kills in 40 attempts. Westminster would not give in to the Gorloks' pressure and took the next two games 29-31 and 27-30.

"Coach Graf is doing a



Susan Heimann/The Journal
Senior Sara Andrews goes for the attack in a recent Wash U Tournament match. Teammates Melissa Zwilling (left), Cassie McKeown and Lauren Norbury look on.

great job with the team," said Chris Viers, Westminster's coach. "They seem to be more spirited this year than last.

It's very difficult to put a ball on the floor against Webster. I didn't detect any real weaknesses with the squad. We

were lucky to have played well that night and the Gorloks are going to be a handful in this year's conference race."

The Gorloks will have a chance to avenge the loss against Westminster when they face them later in the season, Oct. 2, at home, and then at Westminster College on Oct. 27.

Before then, there are still a few areas that need some fine-tuning, Taylor said with Zwilling in agreement.

"I think with being new we need to get used to communicating on the court, and we need to work on defense and blocking a little bit," Zwilling said.

Washington University also beat Webster with scores of 30-13, 30-23 and 30-12 during the tournament. This was the Gorloks' worst defeat of the tournament. The Bears, however, went on to win the tournament with an undefeated record. Wash U leader Rebecca Rotello had a season-best 34 assists and 12 kills against the Gorloks.

"While we didn't win any of the matches I was very pleased with the level of play we maintained throughout the tournament," said Webster coach Merry Graf. "Nobody in the tournament was able to dominate us. Last week Washington University was ranked fourth in the nation for our division, and they didn't beat us by a lot."

Gorloks smash opponent in home opener

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster's volleyball team opened the 2001-2002 season just the way they wanted to—with a win at home on Sept. 4.

The Gorloks challenged Stephens College with every serve, pass, set and spike. Webster dominated in three straight games with scores of 30-2, 30-9 and 30-2.

"Given the score, it's pretty obvious it was a good game," said Jaclyn Taylor, Webster's middle hitter. "It's a big confidence booster for us."

The team communicated on the court and worked well together. Those two things are very good signs for a team that has so many new players on it.

"I thought we played very well for nine new players on our team—and even though the match was a blowout—it helped us work out some of the kinks," said Melissa Zwilling, Webster's outside hitter.

Stephens had many problems against Webster, as the team couldn't get close to anything the Gorloks were hitting over the net.

"Webster's fitness and skill levels were far superior to ours," said Lori Towle, Stephens' coach. "Their ability to one and two-touch passes allowed them to dominate possession of the ball. We were without one of our key defenders, which also took a toll on us."

The match was a fun home opener for the Gorloks to play, but it didn't give the team much of a challenge. Stephens could not hit many of the Gorloks serves, which killed them in the end.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 9

Men's soccer squad earns first conference win

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

The Webster men's soccer team entered last week's action at the .500 mark and finished the week at the same spot.

The Gorloks split two games, losing to Illinois Wesleyan and then opened conference play with a win

over MacMurray College on Sept. 8.

The Gorloks were looking to rebound from a 3-2 loss to the University of the South when they took on the Titans from Illinois Wesleyan on Sept. 5.

The Gorloks came out slow in the first half.

"It was like five or six of

our players had weights tied to their ankles," said Coach Marty Todt.

The lack of energy showed as the Titans kept the pressure on the Gorloks. Midway through the first half, on a penalty kick, Chris Bobowski scored the first goal of the year for the Titans at 26:48.

That goal would prove to be all the Titans would need

to beat Webster, as the Gorlok offense could not get any of their eight shots by the Titans goalkeeper.

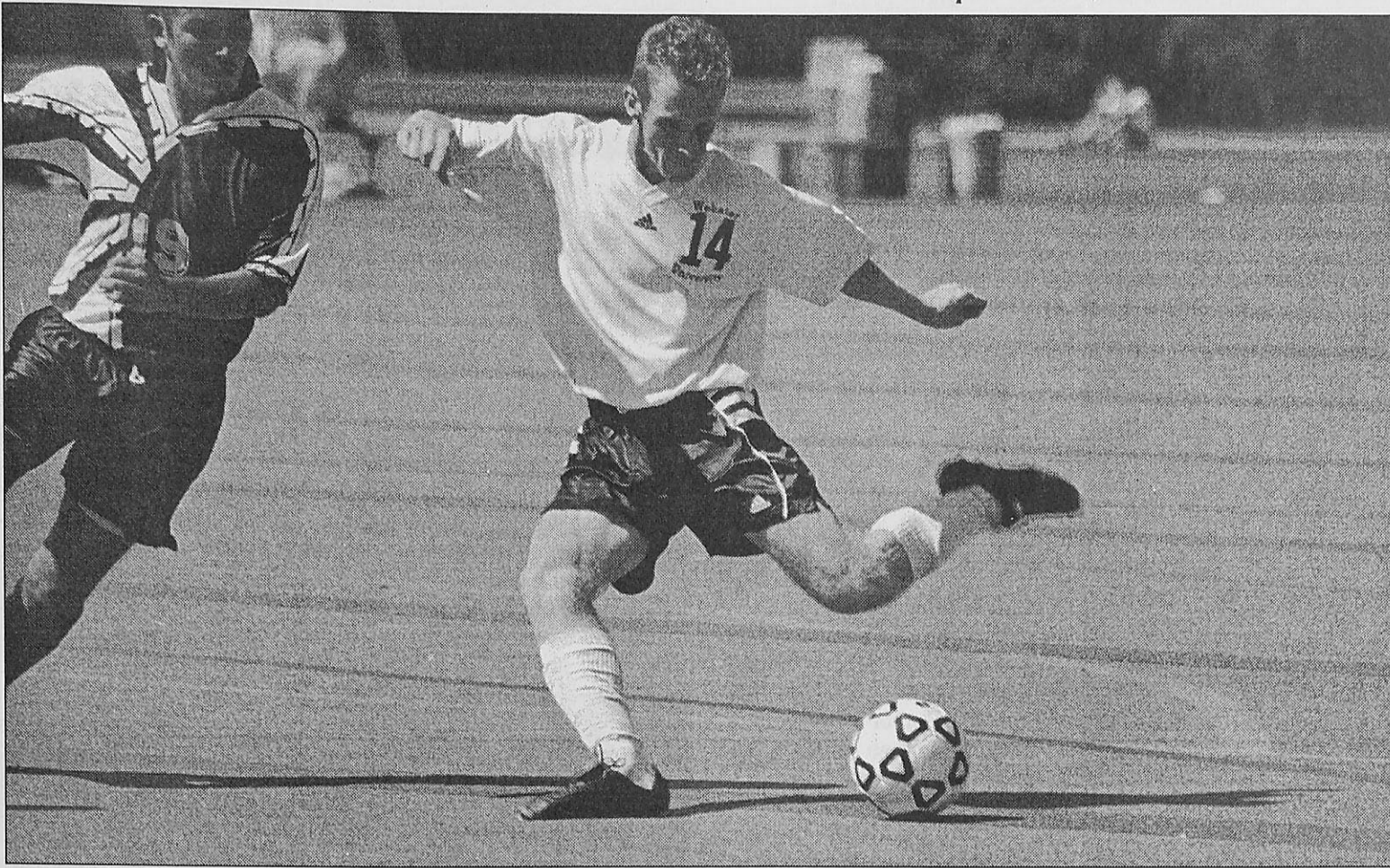
Webster kicked off their conference schedule against the MacMurray Highlanders.

The Gorloks once again came out sluggish in the first half. The Highlanders put continuous pressure on the

see SOCCER, page 9

Women's Soccer

Men's Soccer



Senior Nick Stremlau prepares to send the ball up-field in a Sept. 8 game against the MacMurray College Highlanders. Susan Heimann/The Journal

Volleyball

from page 8

Match helps smooth wrinkles

"They weren't a very strong competitor, so we really didn't get to utilize our offense too much. Most of our game was serving, and we did have some people who had quite a few aces in that game," said Merry Graf, Webster's coach.

The Gorloks first game of the season had a good turnout. Webster students did not pack the stands, but many fans were

there to cheer the Gorloks on and celebrate the win.

"I think a lot of people knew it was a Stephens game, but we had a good number in the stands, obviously not as much as we would like, but hopefully we'll get more with each game," Taylor said.

Stephens College also had fans in the stands even though the team is from Columbia, Mo.

Soccer

from page 8

Men's squad spins wheels, stays at .500 with 1-1 week

Gorloks, but were unable to get on the scoreboard. The Gorloks did not help their cause with several bad passes and sloppy play in their own zone.

The game slowed to a neutral zone battle until Webster's Matt Schaffer streaked down the left sideline, shook off a defender and sent a pass to the middle of the field to Joe Brannan. Brannan took a shot from the top of the goal box that rung the right goal post.

Neither the Gorloks nor the Highlanders would have a good scoring chance after that in the first half.

Todt threw down a chal-

lenge to some of his key players to step it up.

"We need to work away from the ball, the guy carrying the ball should not have to do all the work. Everyone needs to work together," Todt told his team during halftime.

The Gorloks came out in the second half with a flourish of scoring chances. With the help of fresh legs, Gorloks kept the pressure on throughout the entire second half but couldn't find the back of the net. Finally, with 13:44 left in the game, Nick Stremlau sent a header past the MacMurray goalie giving

the Gorloks a 1-0 lead.

Just 43 seconds later, the Gorloks would strike again. Austin Loeffler left a drop pass for Brannan who sent a shot from 25-yards out into the net, making the score 2-0.

MacMurray tried to fight back and was able to get on the board. From a Highlander free kick, the ball rebounded off the wall set up by Gorlok defenders. Highlander midfielder Jon Jones stepped into the rebound and sent a line drive kick from 40 yards into the upper left corner of the goal past Webster goalie Jason Brown.

The Gorloks were able to hold off the Highlander attack in the last two minutes to come away with a 2-1 victory in their conference opener.

"This was a huge win," Todt said. "The biggest key was that our leaders stepped up."

"We added a lot of depth, not only from new players, but from old players gaining experience too," Todt said on having fresh legs in the second half.

The Gorloks' overall record evens out at 2-2. They travel to Fontbonne College on Sept. 15 with hopes of maintaining their perfect 1-0 conference record.

100-inning game entertains fans, raises money for upcoming season

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

How long would it take to play 100 innings, get 600 outs and pitch to a couple thousand batters? Webster's baseball squad did it in about five and a half hours last Saturday when the team held its fourth annual 100-inning Marathon.

About 25 Webster athletes participated in the scrimmage game which was held to raise money for the 2002 season. Each player was asked to seek sponsorship from 15 or more relatives, former coaches, businesses and other possible donors.

The total amount of money raised is unknown because many donations are sent through the mail and will continue to come in during the next few weeks.

At the game, the team made about \$850 from donations and Webster baseball apparel sales. In the past, donations have ranged from \$2 to \$1,000 for a single player and \$3,500 to \$6,000 for the entire team.

Unlike other scrimmages, this is one time when they have a lot of opportunities to show what they can do.

—Marty Hunsucker
baseball team head coach

Head Coach Marty Hunsucker has no plans on how the money will be spent yet. Past uses include expenses for the spring break tournament in Florida, travel gear, batting cage nets and field upgrades.

The crowd, which reached a maximum of about 60 people, saw the group of about 12 Webster baseball alumni

challenge the current players in the first part of the scrimmage. When the alumni scrimmage ended, the baseball squad split into two groups and finished the remainder of the innings with an inter-squad game.

"I like to keep the alumni involved," Hunsucker said. "It's good for those who were around in the beginning stages of the baseball program to see the improvements and be a part of that."

Although Saturday was a scorching afternoon, the baseball squad provided all fans with food and drinks. The players themselves took few breaks but kept busy on the field.

"It's good practice for the players," Hunsucker said. "Unlike other scrimmages, this is one time when they have a lot of opportunities to show what they can do."

Baseball

Human Cytomegalovirus (HCMV) Vaccine Study

Volunteers are needed to participate in a research study evaluating investigational vaccines that may prevent HCMV

Approximately 50% of all persons in the United States are infected with HCMV by the age of 40. HCMV is a leading cause of death, mental retardation and deafness in babies infected before birth and may cause serious illness or death in children or adults with weakened immune systems. This study evaluates investigational vaccines that may prevent HCMV.

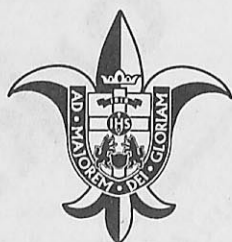
Men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 who are generally in good health and HCMV positive (to be determined by a blood test) may be eligible to participate. Eligible female participants must be surgically sterile. Participants will be compensated for time and travel and will receive at no charge:

- office visits
- physical examinations
- laboratory tests
- study vaccine

For more information about participation in this study, please call:
Karla J. Mosby, R.N. or Sharon Moore, R.N., M.P.H.
Recruitment Nurses

(314) 977-6333

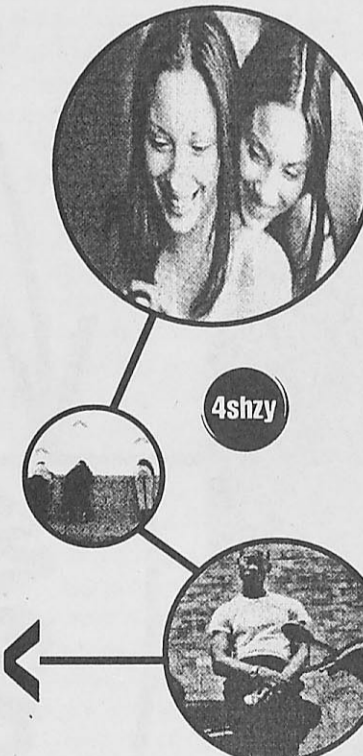
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Berkbuegler brings experience, uplifting attitude to squad

Marathon runner joins cross country team

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

When cross country runner Dana Berkbuegler arrived for the interview, the first thing she did was apologize for the way she looked—cut-off jean shorts, an oversized T-shirt and hair tucked inside a hat. But her sun-worn face was beaming and her sincere smile made it obvious that the last thing on her mind was the way she looked.

"I almost forgot about this today," she said.

It didn't take long to figure out why. She's a busy woman. A full-time student with an obsession for running, Berkbuegler doesn't have much spare time on her hands. She does, however, have a good story to tell.

Berkbuegler's life has always revolved around running. She has run in 10 marathons, including the Boston and Chicago marathons. She tried to qualify for the Ironman competition—which includes a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike and a 26.2-mile run—but missed by 15 minutes. She also competes in 10 triathlons a year. And, on Sept. 15, she will run in her first collegiate cross country competition for Webster University.

If that's not enough to set Berkbuegler apart from other Webster students, there's another interesting fact—she will be 40 in February.

Berkbuegler's running career began in high school in Perryville, Mo. She was a member of the track team there and the runners would practice on a beaten path around the football field.

"You couldn't really call it a track," Berkbuegler said.



Terry Smith/The Journal

Dana Berkbuegler joined the cross country team this semester.

"It's really funny now that I think back on it."

After high school, she enlisted in the Army and spent three years in Germany. When she wasn't serving as a recreational specialist, she competed in military races and was a member of the Army volleyball team.

When she returned to the United States, she began training for marathons and triathlons. Since 1983 she has traveled around the country, participating in such events. Still, she has never tired of running.

"(Running) is the greatest thing that exists," Berkbuegler said. "It's a freedom, a feeling of being free and healthy. I can't imagine not having it in my life."

Aside from doing what she loves, Berkbuegler had another reason for running—charity. Most of the races she competes in benefit organizations in the fight against diseases like breast cancer and multiple sclerosis. Berkbuegler currently runs for the Arthritis Foundation.

"Arthritis is a disease that needs to be recognized," Berkbuegler said. "It can have devastating effects on those who suffer from it but there is no cure."

Berkbuegler has dedicated many years to the organization and will be raising money in an upcoming race in Hawaii. She will coach a team of 20 runners in the marathon as they seek pledges totaling no less than

\$4,200 per runner. Each racer will donate the money to an individual who is suffering from arthritis. Before going to Hawaii, Berkbuegler will compete in the St. Louis Marathon on Oct. 21.

While Berkbuegler has accomplished much in her career as a marathon runner and triathlete, she has never had the opportunity to run at the collegiate level. This year she will tackle that feat as a runner for Webster University's cross country team.

"I've never had the experience of cross country before," Berkbuegler said. "I hear there's a lot of beauty in it, though. I love nature and being outside, so I'm anxious for the first meet."

For 16 years Berkbuegler has been a part-time student at Webster and worked full-time at Boeing. Not until this past year has she been a full-time student. A one-year educational leave of absence from Boeing has not only given her the opportunity to finish her education, but also to run cross country.

"I was excited when she approached me," said Cross Country Coach Ryan Barke. "Her experience definitely plays a large role because it allows her to help teammates with training and race strategies."

Teammates also agree that Berkbuegler's presence—though she is only able to make practices on Mondays and Wednesdays because of other training obligations—has meant much to the team. Because of her experience, she provides good, healthy competition for the younger runners. Perhaps more importantly, Berkbuegler brings her

uplifting mood and positive attitude to every practice.

"She's a neat person—down to earth and always in good spirits," said Rebecca Smelcer, one of Berkbuegler's four teammates. "She has a deeper appreciation for running than anyone else (on the team). She's a person everyone can look up to."

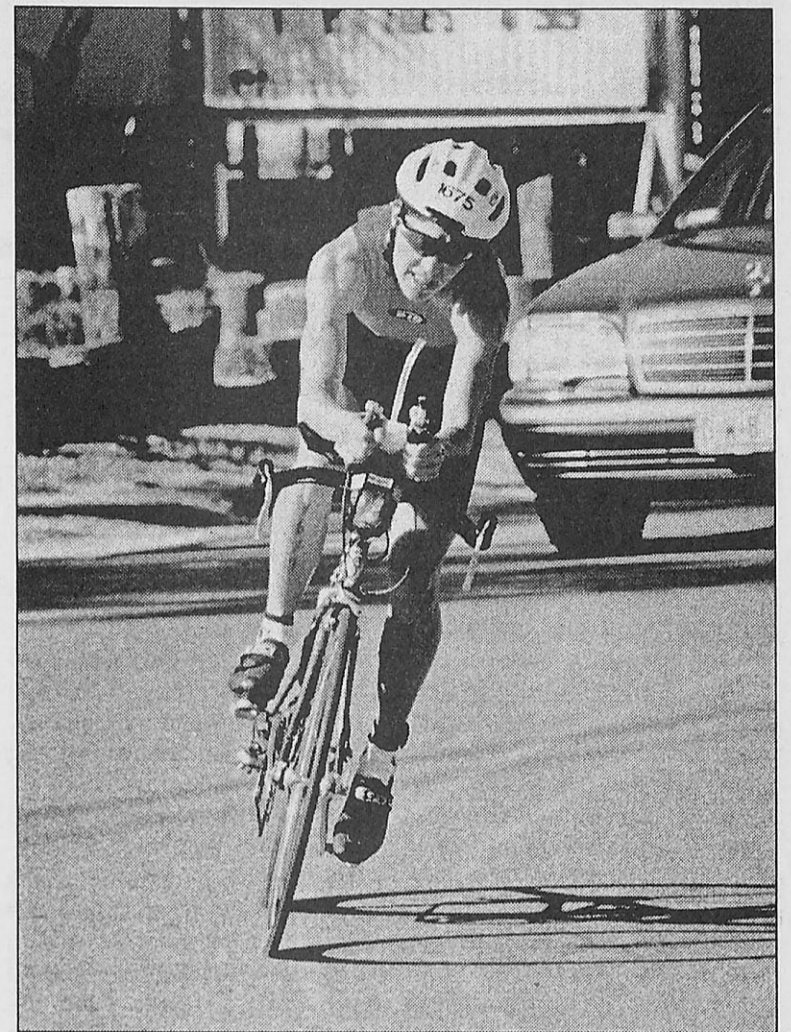
Berkbuegler has always worked hard to improve her running, but academics have proven to be her biggest challenge in life. After 17 years of juggling her career, hobby and schooling, she's finally going

to graduate from the School of Business and Technology with a degree in business administration/marketing.

"I was told I'd never be able to graduate," Berkbuegler said. "That was at a time when females were supposed to stay at home."

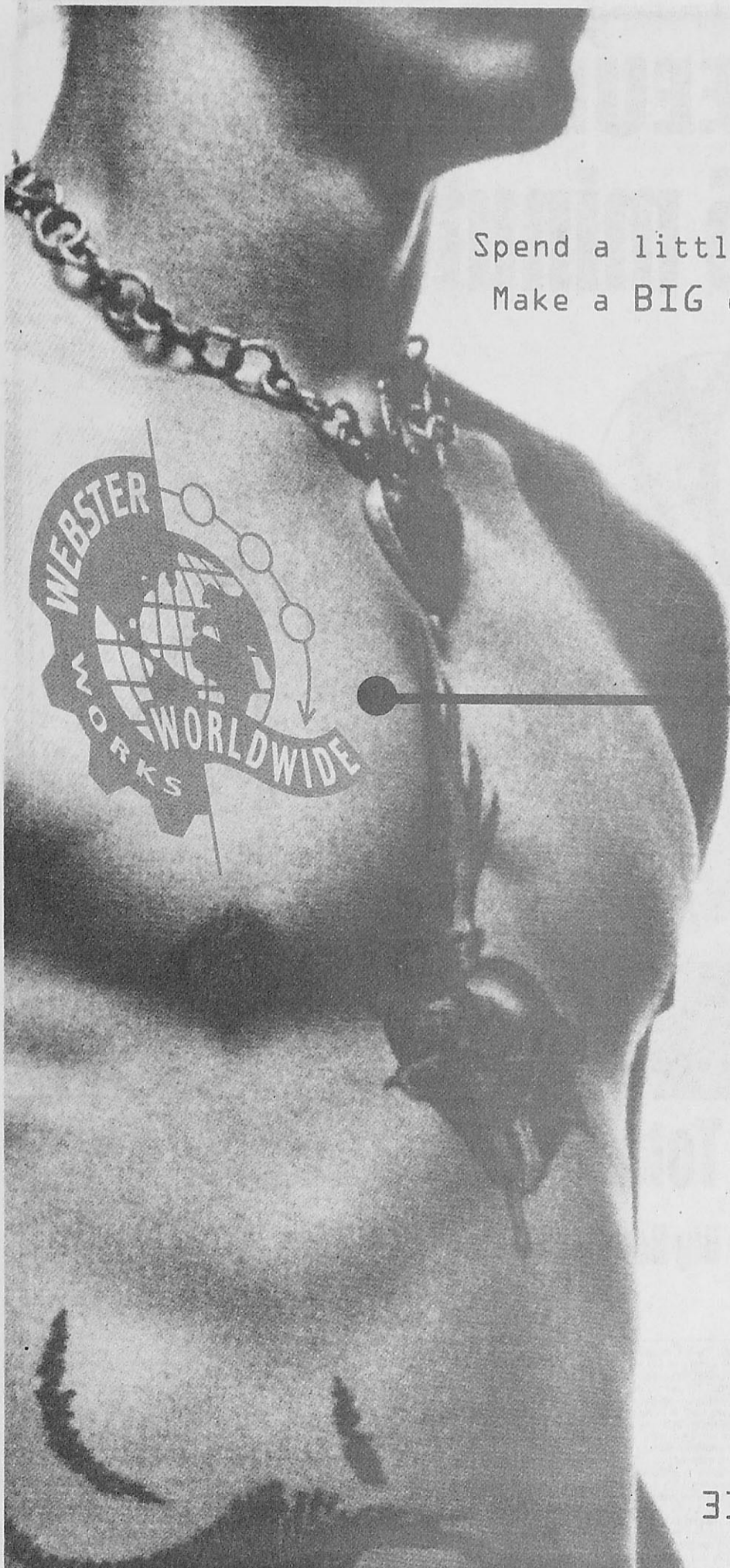
That's why Berkbuegler considers her graduation her greatest accomplishment. She is planning on walking—not running—in the May graduation ceremony.

"I'll try to hold back the tears," Berkbuegler said. "But I probably won't be able to."



Courtesy of Dana Berkbuegler

Dana Berkbuegler bikes in the 1999 Ironman qualifier in Panama City Beach, Fla.



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Calendar Sept. 13-19

Thursday, Sept. 13

Howard Steinberg's "Photographs" continues its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

"Henry's Plumbing" Exhibit shows in the May Gallery in the Visual Arts building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An International Studies Symposium featuring Dr. John DeFrain will be held in the Sunnen Lounge in the U.C. at noon.

Friday, Sept. 14

"The Wide Blue Road" plays in the Moore Auditorium as part of the Webster University Film Series at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Howard Steinberg's "Photographs" ends its run in the May Gallery in Sverdrup.

"Henry's Plumbing" Exhibit shows in the May Gallery in the Visual Arts building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Will Poole speaks at the Dean's Club Speaker's Series in the Sunnen Lounge in the UC at 7:45 a.m.

An Officer's Summit will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC.

The Peer Education Zegeist organization (PEZ) will hold a meeting in rm 104 of Loretto Hall at noon.

FUSION will party down at St. Louis Union Station from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and then dance the night away from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Schwag will hold their

11th annual Schwagstock, a campout concert tribute to the music of the Grateful Dead. Tickets are \$25 per person, which includes camping for two nights. The event will be held at Ozark Outdoors in Leasburg, Mo., approximately an hour's drive from St. Louis. Call 1-800-888-0023 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 15

"The Wide Blue Road" plays in the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall as part of the Webster University Film Series at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

"Henry's Plumbing" Exhibit shows in the May Gallery in the Visual Arts building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thunderhead Rush tribute band, will play the Pageant for an 18 and up how. Tickets are \$8 for those of legal drinking age and up; \$10 for the rest of us.

The Schwag will hold their 11th annual Schwagstock, a campout concert tribute to the music of the Grateful Dead. Tickets are \$25 per person, which includes camping for two nights. The event will be held at Ozark Outdoors in Leasburg, Mo., approximately an hour's drive from St. Louis. Call 1-800-888-0023 for more information.

"The Wide Blue Road" plays in the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall as part of the Webster

Sunday, Sept. 16

"The Wide Blue Road" plays in the Moore Auditorium in Webster Hall

as part of the Webster University Film Series at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

"Henry's Plumbing" Exhibit shows in the May Gallery in the Visual Arts building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The women's soccer team faces off against Carlton College for a home game at Anheuser Busch Soccer Park at Noon.

The women's cross country team will meet Principia College for a 10 a.m. meet at home.

Godspell finishes its run at the Chesterfield Community Theater located at the West County YMCA on 16464 Burkhardt Place in Chesterfield, Mo. The show begins at 3 p.m. Call 636-532-3100 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 17

A brown bag lecture in the Sunnen Lounge in the UC features several Webster faculty members. The topic of the event will be "Why Food is an Environmental Issue."

Tuesday, Sept. 18

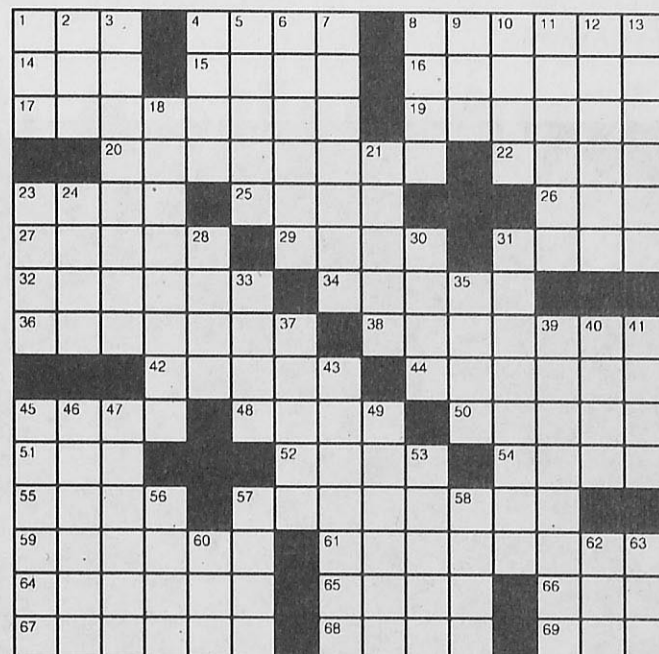
Women's volleyball faces Blackburn College at 7 p.m. for a home game in Grant Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Mississippi Nights presents an evening with Ekoostik Hookah at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show. Call 421-3853 for information.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Exactly suitable
4 Viewed
8 Largest lake in Europe
14 Links standard
15 Jamaican fruit
16 The Wizard of Menlo Park
17 Arcane
19 Artist Rockwell
20 Pooped
22 Carryall bag
23 Location
25 Hardy lass
26 Adriatic or Aegean
27 So long, señor
29 Passes away
31 Stagger
32 Wrote
34 Came up
36 Herbal quaff
38 Fit to market
42 Type of orange
44 Persian Gulf country
45 Foot woe
48 Week units
50 Unleavened bread
51 Consumed
52 Little legumes
54 Aga ___ III
55 Burden
57 Wine cabinet
59 Masquerade mask
61 Napoleon's marshal, ___ de Grouchy
64 1 and 1, side-by-side
65 In the near future
66 Half a bikini
67 Estimate a new age
68 Unforeseen obstacle
69 Jazzy woodwind
- DOWN
1 Mimic
2 Faux ___
3 Moving at a jogger's pace
4 One pressing a suit?
5 Heronlike bird
6 Slurred over



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9/15/01

Solutions

- 7 Capital of Cyprus
8 Fast period
9 Ruckus
10 Soil
11 Pass through a membrane
12 Chin beard
13 Strengthen by tempering
18 Get drunk
21 Customers-
23 Dupes
24 Notion
28 Theater backdrops
30 Drench
31 Respond to a snooze alarm
33 Deceased
35 Urban renewal target
37 Open-mouthed
39 Kin of shower stalls
40 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
41 Harrow's rival
43 ___ in Gaza
- 45 Mobile sculptor
46 Star of "My Favorite Year"
47 Enlarged (a hole)
49 P. Chase
53 Polynesian island group
56 Opera star
57 Pitcher David
58 Chimed
60 Final profit
62 Period
63 Lenient

Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20

In a vain attempt to spark relevant social awareness, you will try to inform others of injustice and malpractice by chalking your opinions on university walkways. You rationalize that your points are valid and that if anyone will want to change things, it will be college kids. You couldn't be more wrong. Your social protests will result in a group of apathetic and uninvolved students to begin protesting your chalking. Man, talk about a revolution!

Taurus April 21-May 21

Upon seeing one too many Old Navy commercials, you become a world renouncer and seek enlightenment through the shedding of all material possessions. After hours of meditation and years of suffering, you realize you were actually wrong all along. Ultra-low rise hip huggers are, in fact, the meaning of life.

Gemini May 22-June 21

John Lennon was right about a of things like politics and music, but he was certainly wrong about one-money can buy you love. Money can buy all kinds of pretty things like jewelry, clothes and video games. If that's not love, I don't know what is. Find that someone special this week and buy his or her love with all the things money can buy.

Cancer June 22-July 22

You will be shocked to learn there are actually two kinds of cows. There are, of course, the black and white ones you see

all the time. Then there are the more sinister ones who speak in tongues to space aliens and who worship a large cow deity. They tend to inhabit in Colorado and are relatively harmless. The others are just annoying. Cows really and truly suck.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

In some down time, you will surf the channels and stop on PBS. Sesame Street will be on. Ah, that reminds you of when you were younger. After watching it for five minutes, something hits you. Now that you're older, you've begun to realize just how evil "Sesame Street" really is. You've always questioned Bert and Ernie, but never before did you see just how sinister the Count is. You also fear Elmo's influence on your little sister will lead to a life of ecstasy abuse. Convince her to stop watching the show. Begin by beheading her Grover doll.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Remember the gold old days when we would throw keg parties, invite people we didn't even know and charge five bucks a head so our friends could keep their apartments? Remember hanging out in Soular, strumming our guitars and playing our harmonicas? Remember always trying to keep a certain person out of the loop and then always having that same person be the only one to stay late? Good times, good times.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You will get out of your night class around 9 p.m. You will

drive home and make it there in time for the beginning of South Park. You will spend the first half of the show smoking pot while the second half of the show will be spent praising the show for its comical genius. By the time Kenny dies, the pizza guy will show up with your pepperoni and onion pie. You'll enjoy some Jefferson Airplane before falling asleep. You will call this Wednesday.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You always found it hard to relate to your parents and all their stories about growing up in the sixties. Tye-dye t-shirts and love beads don't seem that cool. You never understood what your parents found so cool about turning on, tuning in and dropping out. What's so great about hanging out in a smokey room and listening to Simon and Garfunkel? Well guess what? Now that you'll be forced to pay \$25 for a gallon of gas, you will soon understand what your parents were talking about. You'll become just as disillusioned as they were and, one day, you will grow up to be your parents. Frightening.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

That aqua blue see-through computer on your desk looks cool, but it won't turn out to be as useful as it is fashionable. At first it will give you a false sense of security by showing you all the cool things it can do to your school report and how fast you can download documents off the Internet. Then, it will turn on you. It will continue freezing up, sending you error messages, and

deleting work you were positive you saved—all in an effort to screw with your head. Take a torch to the thing and watch as fire burns through all that see-through plastic. Revenge has been yours.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

In a show of spirit from last New Year's Eve, you will gather three of your friends and re-create sledding off the roof in flaming t-shirts with the new year on them. It was so much fun last year and everyone really got a kick out of it. Three things are wrong with this. One, there's no snow. Two, it's not New Year's Eve. And three, well, you remember what happened last time. This will probably not be the best idea you've ever had. Brian and Jeremy should really come home.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

You won't mind other guys dancing with your girl. That's fine; You know them all pretty well. But you know sometimes how you go out of your mind? Better leave her behind, where the kids are all right.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

After reading another horoscope that was way off the mark, you will get pissed and denounce anyone who deems themselves a fortune teller. How dare they say they can read your fate by grouping all Pisces fish together! Everyone knows that all Pisces find the idea of horoscopes not only unsensible, but insulting to the astrological community as well. You will continue having you palms read, though, especially since your palm reader told you last year that you will win the next Powerball jackpot.

Have You Checked
Sports Us Out Lately?
Opinion/Editorial Scene Culture
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Classifieds

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Out with the old ...

PHOTOS AND STORY BY CLARE VITALE
JOURNAL STAFF

Shortly after 2 p.m. on Friday, September 7, Webster University said goodbye to the Brown House. Dave Stone, director of facility planning, explained the demolition took place in order to make way for the construction of the new library.

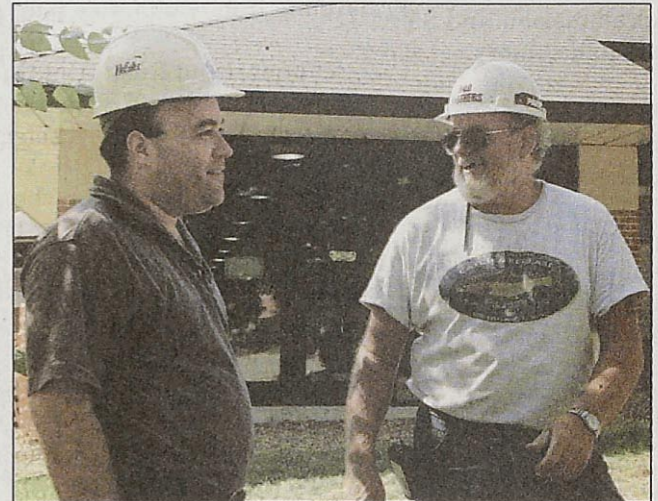
Demolition was slated to begin at 9 a.m., but a late-arriving permit from the city of Webster Groves delayed the building's demise for five hours. Webster University officials decided to ask the city of Webster Groves for the permit before beginning the project.

The stained glass windows and doors were removed from the house before work began and donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Editorial note: After intensive discussion due to national events on Tuesday, The Journal decided to run this Photo Finish in memory of the Brown House but without the intent of incurring further emotional turmoil.



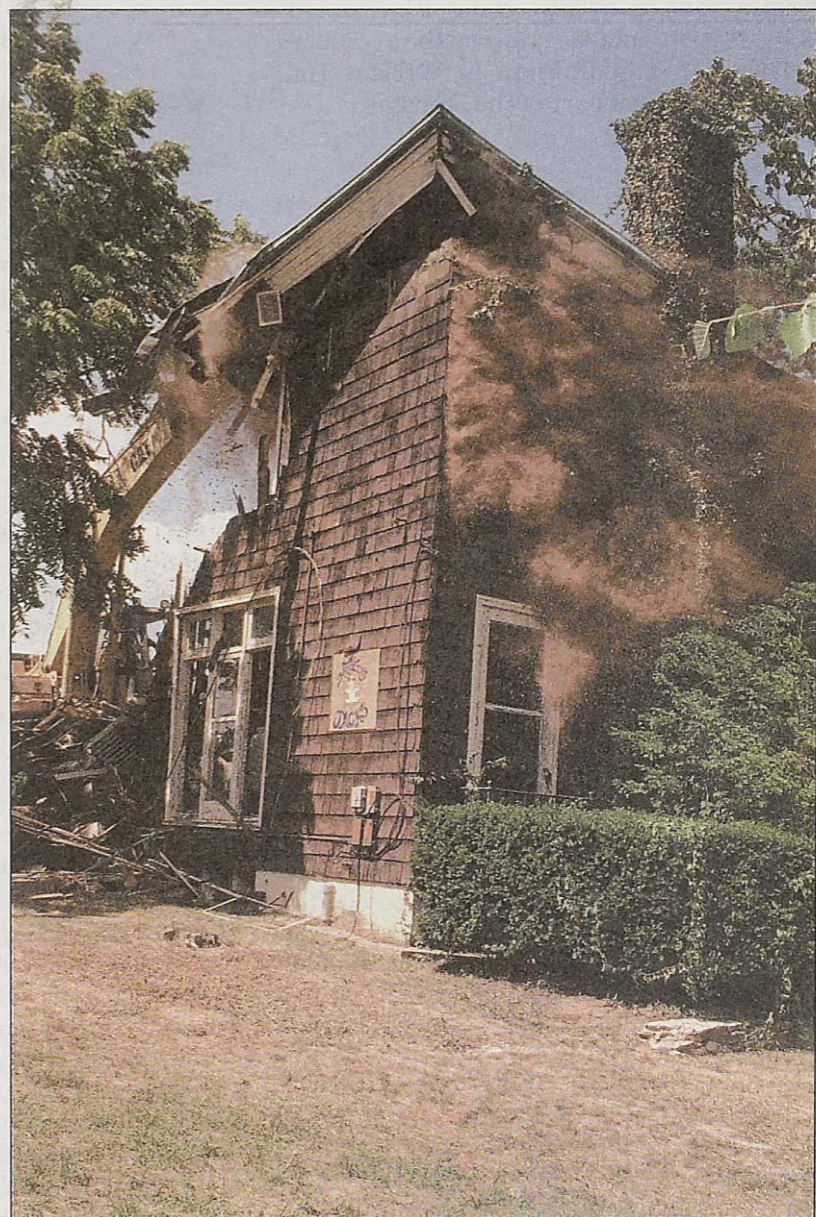
Debris flies as half of the Brown House still stands.



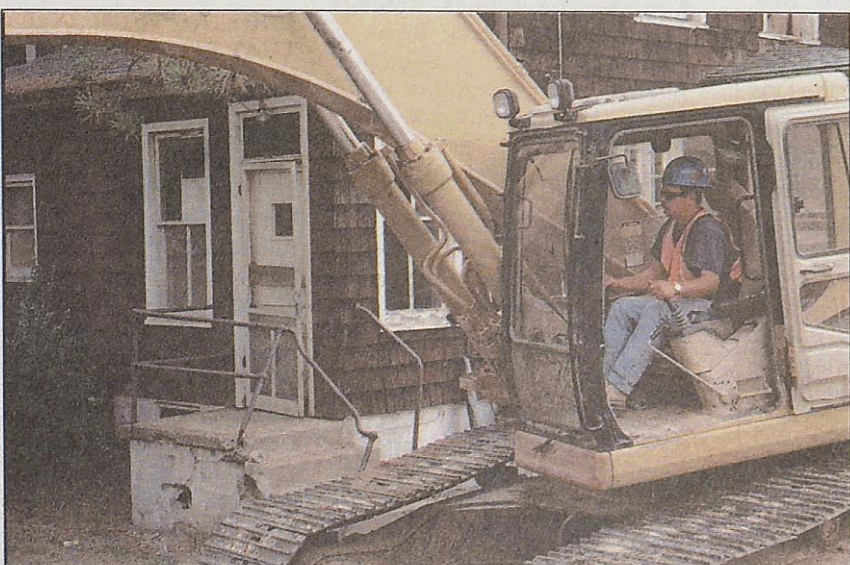
Director of facility planning Dave Stone, left, speaks with Bob Brothers of Paric Construction prior to the initiation of Friday's demolition.



Freshman Steve Wright, left, and Claudia Burris, senior editor and photojournalist for University Communications, take their own photos.



A cascade of dust explodes from the front of the house.



Tim Clynes of Paric Construction finally gets a chance to begin his work on Friday.

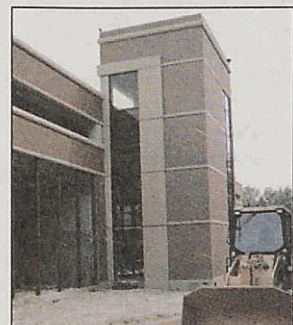


A passerby examines the large pile of what was the Brown House.



Photo Finish:
 Artists behind the creations at the St. Louis Art Fair in Clayton dazzle crowds, page 12.

Inside News



Parking Of Dreams

Build it and they will park, page 3.

Opinions

Dixie Dilemma

War between the states rages on in discussion over Rebel Flag, page 4.

Culture



Donating Life

Webster community turns out in large numbers to donate blood, page 5.

Sports



Block Party

Webster's volleyball squad wins first conference match with excellent blocking tease, page 8.

Muslims, Arabs targets of national hostility
Students find safe haven on campus

BY TAMMY KRANZ
 Journal Staff

In a backlash stemming from the tragedies on Sept. 11, Muslims and those with Middle Eastern heritage have been targets of violence or threats around the nation.

Because of the relatively small population of Arabic and Muslim students at Webster University's main campus in Webster Groves, there has been concern for international students' well-being as they too grieve over the terrorist acts.

Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor, said he hasn't heard of any threats against international students on campus.

"By no means can I assume students haven't made any comments or given someone a look, but I'm not aware of those," Woodard said. "I fear those people who have no depth to their international experience would say, 'Oh, that person looks like that part of the world and believes they are the enemy.'"

Student Yazan Almufti from Jordan said he hasn't been a victim of any threats and wasn't scared for his well-being. But because he has dark skin and an accent he admitted he didn't always feel at ease.

"I don't feel comfortable—



Terry Smith/The Journal

Flags around the world hang in the UC commons, demonstrating Webster's mission to be an international campus.

people looking at me (thinking), 'He's from the Middle East so he's a terrorist,'" Almufti said.

Large student turnouts for the teach-in and prayer services held last week could be an indication that students want to embrace one another

not turn their backs against each other.

During the teach-in on Sept. 12, Almufti spoke up and explained that the Islamic religion doesn't encourage fighting or killing.

"Not all Muslims are terrorists," he said later.

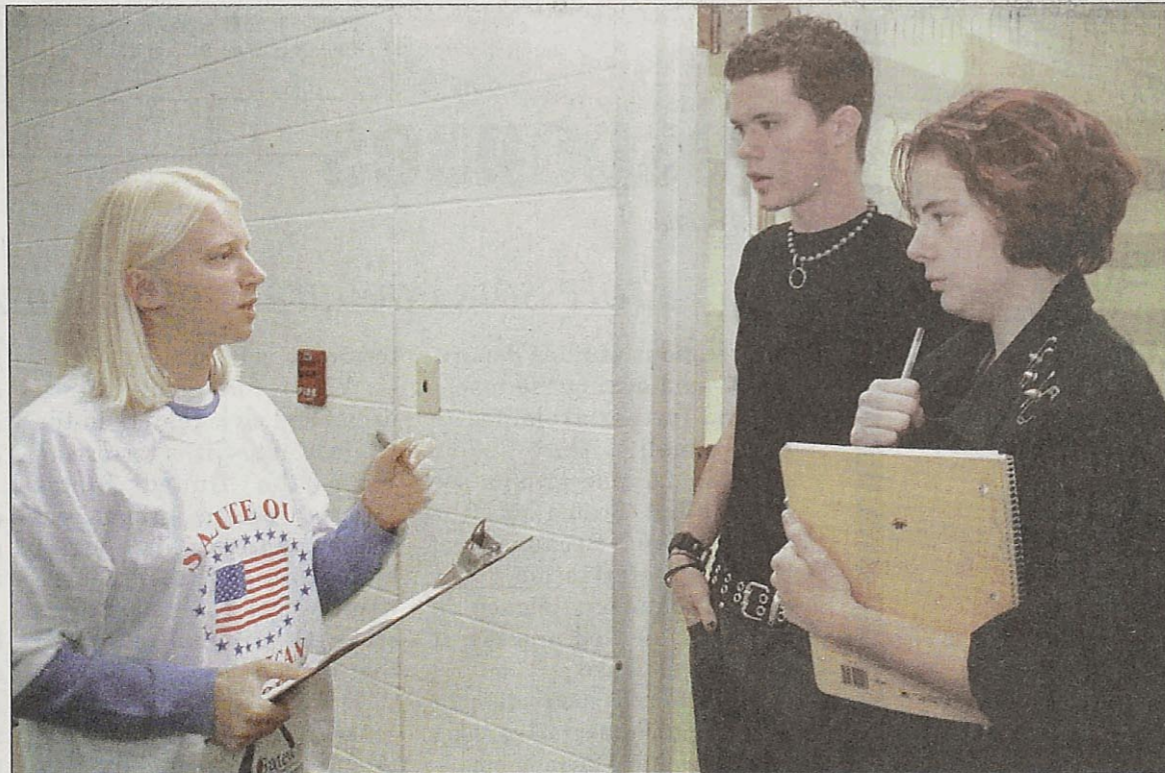
"These men are using the name of Islam to be more powerful in this world."

Fortunately, most students at Webster seem to understand Almufti and the difficult time they too are going through.

"I'm happy to say so far there seems to be a real sense

of unity between both U.S. students and international students," said Bert Barry, director of the international center. "They are all drawn into this together—it's a human lost."

Katharina Volker, presi-
see STUDENTS, page 3



Clare Vitale/The Journal

Melissa Lewis speaks to other Webster students, Dan Schisler and Elizabeth Hibbett, on Friday about giving blood to help aid victims of the terrorist attacks.

Webster responds to heartbreak, participates in different activities

BY KATE MILLER
 Journal Staff

Webster University responded to the terrorist attacks on American soil by hosting a teach-in in the Moore Auditorium on Sept. 12 and conducting a blood drive on Sept. 14.

The day after the attack, co-sponsor of the teach-in and political science professor, Dan Hellinger told attendees it was too soon to pass judgment on anyone.

The point of the discussion was to deal with the immediate grief and anger and to temper prejudices.

Hellinger opened the forum with excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s speeches.

Joe Stimpfl, director of international education, said as Timothy McVeigh represents a tiny segment of the American population, so too do the people responsible for the attacks.

He said the Islamic cul-

ture does not preach violence and hate. The people responsible are a fringe group.

Professor of political science Kelly-Kate Pease explained terrorism exists because it works to instill fear. Terrorists struck the political and economic symbols of the American culture because it was more rational than going against the U.S. military to make their point.

Bob Goss, a professor in
see RESPONSES, page 2

Media seek opinions from Webster faculty

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
 Journal Staff

As the nation comes to grips with the events of Sept. 11, the media have attempted to provide answers to the many unanswered questions the attack has left. In the St. Louis area, many media outlets are looking toward some Webster faculty as experts in their respective areas.

Kelly-Kate Pease, associate professor of political science; Ed Bishop, adjunct professor in the department of communications and journalism and Patrick Rishe, assistant professor in the department of business and technology, spoke to various media throughout last week about the affects of the tragedy.

Pease spoke with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and KTVI (Channel 2) and KDNL (Channel 30) last Tuesday regarding the risk of a terrorist attack in St. Louis, as well as what message the attack and terrorists were trying to send.

"I told the (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*) that the point of terrorism is to instill fear and to send the message that no one is safe," Pease said.

Pease said there are possible targets in the St. Louis area. The Arch, federal buildings, Scott Air Force Base and nuclear power plants could be possible ter-

rorists targets because of what they represent.

"They were attacking the symbols of American economic and military power and sent a message that they were bringing the war to U.S. soil," Pease said.

As far as how the country responds, be it regarding retaliation efforts and efforts at home, Pease said patience is key.

"I hope U.S. decision-makers can develop a measured and rational response to any external threats and take steps at home for improving airline security," Pease said. "Some problems defy a military solution and I fear this is one of those problems. The past has shown us that it is very difficult to use conventional military capabilities to target an individual."

Bishop was a guest Sept. 14 on "Cityscape" with Joe Pollack, which also featured Gail Pennington of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, discussed how the media was handling the events of Sept. 11 and its after-effects.

Bishop said the media did a fine job reporting on the happenings and the aftermath.

"I think they did an excel-
see MEDIA, page 2

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Missouri

Livestock pricing evens scales

A Missouri House committee has approved a bill that would change a livestock pricing law, protecting small-scale farmers from price-gouging.

Nation

Protection isn't guaranteed

While condoms have moved from hidden places in wallets into open discussions, their benefit in inhibiting STDs other than HIV can't be verified, according to a Kaiser Family Foundation report.

World

Terrorist attacks halts meeting

The World Bank and International Monetary Fund canceled their annual meeting to allow security agents to concentrate on concerns raised by terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

True enough

Parking in pres' backyard

Norfolk State University's president has created 77 parking spots in the backyard of her on-campus, two-story home. The spots are located between her swimming pool and her favorite shade tree.

Webster faculty rates President

BY ALLISON STINSON
Journal Staff

In a time of crisis a country looks to its leaders for action, support and information. President George W. Bush is facing one of the most devastating crises our nation has encountered, and some Webster University faculty have been watching his reactions.

Gwyneth Williams, a professor in the history, politics and law department, Bush is handling the situation well overall.

"He is not rushing to any decisions and is considering all of his options and their ramifications," she said.

Right now Bush has bipartisan support, which Williams feels is to be expected no matter who is president. The real test will be when Bush finally takes action.

"Military action might

bring more criticism," Williams said. "Also, whether or not the action is successful could affect how much support he receives."

Williams was concerned, however, about the way Bush escalated his statements. At first, he referred to the acts as those of terrorism and then as acts of war. She feels this commits Bush to actions which may not be very affective.

Williams said it is hard

Military action might bring more criticism. Also, whether or not the action is successful could affect how much support he receives.

—Gwyneth Williams
History, Politics and Law
professor

waging a war when the enemy is unknown. She gave an example of a prosecutor trying to fight the mob. It is hard to assess when the prosecutor has actually won the fight.

It is also important for a leader to communicate with people during a time of tragedy. Scott Jensen, a professor in the communications and journalism department, said Bush is communicating effectively.

One of the things Jensen feels Bush is doing well is not complicating the issue by having clear and consistent themes in his speeches. Within these themes Jensen says Bush has used effective language choices to promote patriotism and positivity.

One example of this is Bush's statement, "We are horrified but not terrorized." He turned the language

around to promote success and durability.

Another thing Jensen said Bush is doing well is not talking for long periods of time but at the same time speaking frequently. This gives people access to the president but not too much access.

Through his speeches Jensen said Bush has promoted himself "as a sincere and caring person as well as a leader. He has done himself a service by speaking off the cuff, which promotes sympathy and concern."

Overall, Williams and Jensen think Bush is handling the crisis fairly well. They feel he has communicated well with people and has made smart decisions.

He has gained support from many people, but whether he keeps this support or loses it is yet to be seen in the upcoming weeks.

the journal

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Media

from page 1

Professor predicts St. Louis' economy will suffer

lent job of staying on top of the story and getting it right.

"They did a good job of not sensationalizing," Bishop said.

Coverage of the terrorist attack on the major networks ended on Saturday. Bishop said the timing for returning to regular programming was about right.

"The breaking of events was pretty well finished," Bishop said.

With the possibility of the military being involved in bringing those responsible to justice, the media may have to break into regular programming constantly to cover

the event sufficiently. Bishop said he hopes the media keeps the public informed.

"During the Persian Gulf war, the government and military weren't very cooperative with the media," Bishop said. "I hope that isn't the case this time around."

Rishe was interviewed by KMOX radio last Thursday and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on Friday about what could happen to the markets and economy as a result of the attack.

Rishe predicted the market will stabilize in the next couple of weeks, but before then

could take a big fall.

"The stock market will go down initially, maybe down to 9,000, but things will stabilize in the next couple of weeks," Rishe said. "Consumer and investor confidence might be shaken."

At presstime, the market was hovering around 9,000 as Rishe predicted.

Whether or not the nation will lapse into a recession remains to be seen, but Rishe said that depends on many factors.

"Most economists are predicting the economy will grow in the first and second quarter

of next year," Rishe said. "Not enough is going to happen in the third quarter, so we are still quite far away from that point. The Federal Reserve is doing everything they can to help."

Rishe also discussed the impact the attack would have on athletics—more specifically in the St. Louis area. Rishe said the cancellation of the World Golf Championship hurt the local economy.

"The community could potentially lose around 20 million dollars as a result of the cancellation of the World Golf Championship," Rishe said.

Talent (tă'ənt) n. 1. A mental or physical aptitude; natural or acquired ability. **2. a.** Natural endowment or ability of superior quality. **b.** A person or group of persons having such ability.

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Responses

from page 1

Professors encourage counseling, understanding

the religious studies department, said during the teach-in, and further explained in an e-mail, that some extreme Islamic groups see the United States as "the Great Satan." Because of this characterization, they can rationalize violence in the name of God and see it as a moral cause.

Goss said the motivation for Islamic fundamentalists isn't strictly political or religious.

"Religion and politics are inseparable," Goss said.

Goss said America can respond with violence, "But we'll get violence."

Chris Parr, another professor in the religious studies department, said one man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist—just like one man's capitalist is another man's oppressor.

Pease elaborated on those conflicting sentiments in an e-mail describing how the term

terrorism is used.

"When foreigners attack urban and civic centers in the United States, it is terrorism. When the United States attacks foreign urban and civilian centers, it is a legitimate use of force," Pease wrote. "The United States seeks to criminalize tactics that we don't use."

The United States bombed several countries in the Middle East during the 90s and Pease said many people perceived using cruise missiles launched from hundreds of miles away from the targets as cowardly.

Pease also commented on America's disgust over the sect of Palestinians who cheered about the devastation. She called it a natural reaction. During the Persian Gulf War, Americans cheered when their enemy was losing.

The panel said it was not

justifying the actions of the attackers, and Hellinger said Tuesday's events were unjustifiable for any reason. The teach-in was intended to open a dialogue toward understanding the events and terrorist acts.

Linda Woolf, professor in the behavioral and social sciences department, said Americans are likely to feel anger, despair and disbelief. If the feelings become overwhelming, she said not to be embarrassed to seek counseling.

Woolf said it is important to channel those feelings and any negative stereotyping into something positive.

She suggested contributing to relief causes and building support systems with others.

"All of us were victimized," Woolf said.

see Culture, page 5
For blood drive coverage

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Tired Of
Having
No Money.
Get A Job!

the journal
Classifieds

Hassles soon to be over

Garage nearly complete

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster students will soon be able to find a parking spot without driving around for an hour before class or following a fellow student to his or her car. The new parking garage will open on Sept. 26 as scheduled, said David Stone, director of facility planning.

"There will be too much parking by the end of the month," Stone said.

The parking garage is located on Garden Avenue, across from parking lot L. But, some students feel the garage is far away from their classes and too long of a walk.

"I would rather go to the garage and have a spot as soon as I got there and then walk to class or a meeting, in my case, in five minutes instead of driving around for 10 minutes and then walking to where I need to go—I feel I'm 10 minutes ahead of everyone who is driving around," Stone said.

The parking garage is not the only construction occurring on campus. Garden

Avenue is also receiving a face-lift. Students will see a lot of work being done on the street for the next few weeks.

Construction workers started work on a water main extension on Sept. 12. The extension will go from the Loretto-Hilton to the parking garage. The other work being done on Garden Avenue includes a left turn lane at the Edgar Road intersection. The realignment of Garden Avenue to accommodate the left turn lane will begin soon.

"Every effort will be made not to cause lane restrictions on Garden, particularly after we open the garage, and to work with the residents of the apartments so that we don't interrupt their lives too badly," Stone said.

After the garage opening, construction on the Webster campus will still not be complete—the construction of the new library will begin on Nov. 1.

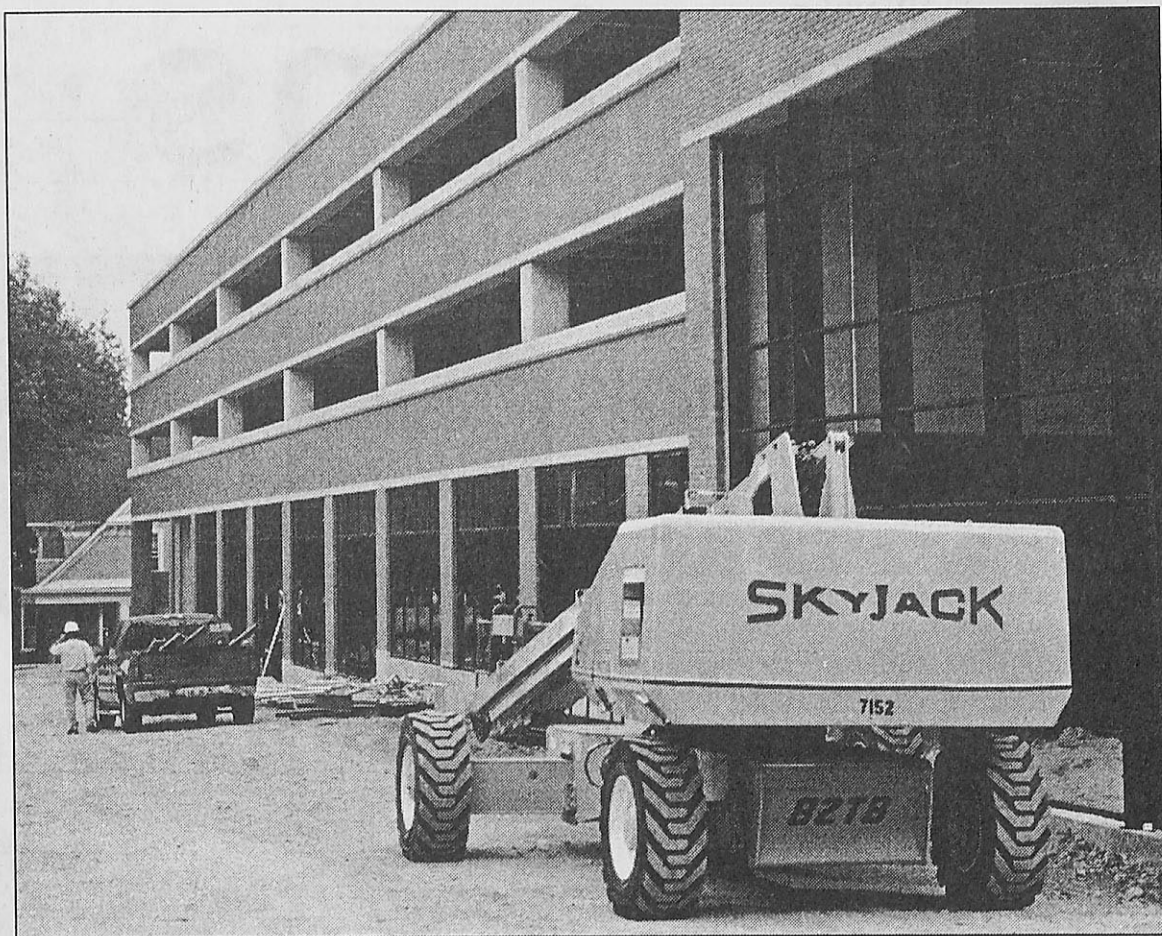
The library will be built where parking lot E and the vacant lot now is where the

Brown House once stood. The Brown House was torn down Sept. 7 to get ready for the library construction, however, parking lot E will not be gone until the parking garage is open.

"We're not always smart, but we're not going to take away any parking until we have more to offer—it may seem like we don't think about things like that, but we do," Stone said.

Construction on the Loretto-Hilton Center is taking place on the rear and right side of the building. The work will be completed in March or April, just in time for the Opera Theatre to use it for their next season. The addition to the theater includes dressing rooms, a scene shop, a prop shop and some dance studios on the third floor to replace the current studios.

The plan for a chiller plant that will provide the chilled water-cooling for the library and the Loretto-Hilton addition is also in the



Susan Heimann/The Journal

Final touches are being done to the garage so it can open as scheduled on Sept. 26.

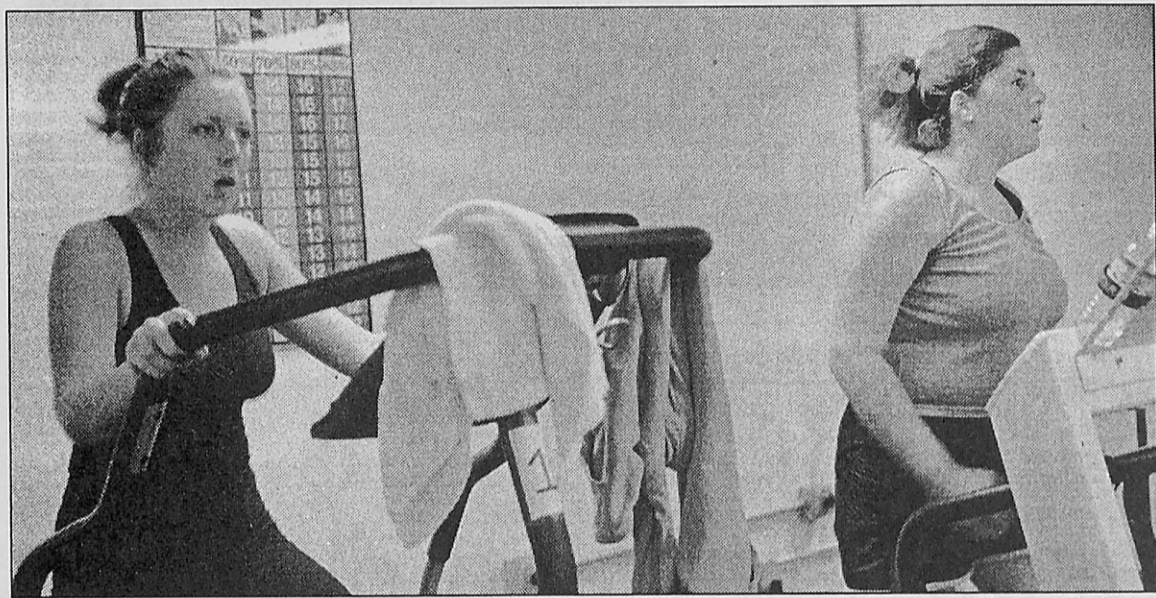
works. It will be adjacent to parking lot H near the Financial Aid Building.

This project will also take out some of the parking, so it will not begin until

November—long after the new parking garage has opened.

The sight of construction trucks and mounds of dirt will not be leaving Webster any time soon. Students are

realizing that the building of new additions and the renovating of old buildings is going to be a way of life as Webster makes the campus better for students.



Susan Heimann/The Journal

Jessica Butler and Janet Lackey exercise in the UC fitness center to stay healthy and fit.

Body Image Part Two

Students' fears may cause disorders

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

For some, the "Freshman 15" is a scary prospect. The thought of putting on an extra 15 pounds is so frightening, that some will do whatever it takes to prevent it at all costs—even if the effects are dangerous to their health.

Many college students experiment with food choices and quantities, some disruptive weight control techniques and exercise. Research suggests that 1 percent of teen-age girls in the United States develop anorexia nervosa. Up to 5 percent of college women are bulimic. Eating disorders, contrary to popular belief, are an issue for men as well—about 5 to 10 percent of those with anorexia and bulimia are male.

For the many females already struggling with eating disorders, the concept of the "Freshman 15" becomes a terrifying possibility that aggravates an already difficult problem.

"Some students are overly concerned by what people think of them," Patrick Stack, director of counseling and life development, said. "They think that they have to have a wonderful body to be important and to have a wonderful life."

Anorexia nervosa is a disorder in which preoccupation with dieting and thinness leads to excessive weight loss. Anorexics have an intense fear of becoming fat—even though they are markedly underweight. The individual may not acknowledge that his or her weight loss or restrictive eating is a problem and that those problems are dangerous to his or her health. Those health dangers, like damage to the heart and brain, can lead to death—10 percent of those with anorexia die as a result.

Bulimia nervosa is described as a disorder in which many episodes of binge eating—eating thousands of calories in one sitting—are almost always followed by purging. Purging can involve vomiting, abusing laxatives or diet pills—exercising compulsively and fasting. Bingeing and purging are often followed by feelings of guilt and shame.

Like the anorexic, the bulimic generally uses the eating behaviors to deal with the underlying problems. But, unlike those who are anorexic, they feel out of control and recognize that the behavior is not normal. Damage to teeth and the esophagus, as well as heart troubles, can occur as a result of bulimia.

Stack said, in most eating disorder cases he has seen at Webster, the person came to school with an eating disorder. If not, it was usually in its beginning stages before

coming to college. Stack also said that those with the eating disorder usually don't come in for help on their own.

"We're usually tipped off by someone who is concerned about the person. Most of the time a roommate will come in and mention things that worry them," Stack said.

Even though a health professional should be the one to assess whether or not an eating disorder is present, there are certain signs that may suggest an eating disorder: excessive dieting, withdrawn or ritualized behavior at mealtime, secretive bingeing, an intense occupation of weight or body image, compulsive exercise and feelings of isolation, depression and irritability.

If there is any reason to suspect someone has an eating disorder, it is a good idea to talk to them about it.

"Express your concerns, but don't do it in a blaming way—do it in a concerned way," Stack said.

Where do all these body-image problems come from? Many different factors can be present, and many things have been blamed over time. The media have absorbed a great deal of scrutiny for molding an image for men and women that is unattainable for most. Different sports—the most prevalent being gymnastics—have faced criticism as well.

Freshmen members of the women's basketball team, Janet Taylor and Jessie Tonsor, don't see why athletics are scrutinized.

"If you gain 15 pounds, you won't perform as well, but at the same time, we do enough running to not have to worry about it," Tonsor said. "I'm on a see food diet—I see it, I eat it."

Taylor said during the off-season, she tries to work out everyday, either by playing basketball or lifting weights.

Dance is another activity that is often criticized when it comes to eating disorders. The body type of many dancers has some wondering what the dancers do to obtain their weight.

Jamie Graham, a freshman dance major, said people often assume she has an eating disorder just because she is a dancer.

"I get looks at a lot of places," Graham said. "Or, if I'm out to dinner with friends and their parents for example, they say, 'Oh, you're a dancer, here's the salad.'"

Graham said in her dancing career, which began at the age of six, she has known some dancers with eating disorders, but most dancers just are healthy eaters.

"I watch what I eat but that has to do

Students

from page 1

Parents worry about their children's safety

dent of the International Student Association (ISA), agreed with Barry about students unifying.

"A lot of students have come up to me saying they supported anything we (ISA) would do, and I think that shows a lot of people want to get through this together," Volker said.

Barry hoped, however, that the apparent calm among students was genuine.

"This just may be a surface calm," he said.

In case there is something brewing below the surface, Webster University President Richard Meyers is taking necessary precautions to ensure the safety of all Webster students worldwide.

"We will provide whatever security we have to them to keep them from harm's way," Meyers said.

Public safety and Webster Groves' Police are on alert. Jamal Bussey, manager of public safety, said he contacted the police department last Wednesday and the university was placed on the Pass-on Log. This means officers coming on duty will read that log and know to be on the lookout for signs of problems around campus.

Bussey said the majority of international students live off campus and only two or three students from the Middle East reside in the Webster Village Apartments (WVA). Public safety has increased security patrols there, but other than that, they are trying to maintain a low profile.

"We are trying to stay normal—trying not to cause too much commotion," Bussey said.

Ted Hoef, dean of students, talked about three cases of harassment toward international students he had heard. One involved a student feeling uncomfortable during a class discussion about the ter-

rorist attacks. This sort of harassment, however, might be happening more than what is being reported.

"We hope our students, faculty and staff, while dealing with their anger about what happened on Sept. 11, focus it in positive ways and don't target students who are Muslim or from the Middle East," Hoef said.

Woodard said he hopes members of Webster's community "try to refrain from making any comments that are judgmental."

The two other instances occurred while the students were off campus. One international student was riding his bike and reported a car swerved as if to hit him, while the driver honked his horn. This incident was not reported to public safety but the student did speak about it to Hoef.

The other off-campus incident Hoef heard about by second-hand account was a couple of students receiving dirty looks at a grocery store while they were speaking Arabic. It was rumored these students were followed home to the WVA, but Larry Vertrees, director of risk management, said this rumor is untrue.

He talked with the students involved and though they did receive dirty looks, no one followed them home.

Hoef said he was more concerned about the safety of students when they went off campus.

"Off campus I worry more just because of what you see in the newspapers," Hoef said.

He mentioned nationwide reports of hostility against Middle Easterners and Muslims in the United States.

Because of this fear, Woodard has been telling international students they shouldn't be paralyzed but to

make sure to be sensible while going outside the university's community.

"We've told all of our students (those that may be a target of crime) to not go anywhere alone—to go in groups—as a precautionary measure," he said.

The multicultural center allowed international students to call their families the day of the terrorist attacks, and Barry said the international center has also made their office phone and fax communications available to them at no charge.

Almufti has been in contact with his family back home in Jordan, and they are concerned about his well-being even though he has assured them he feels safe.

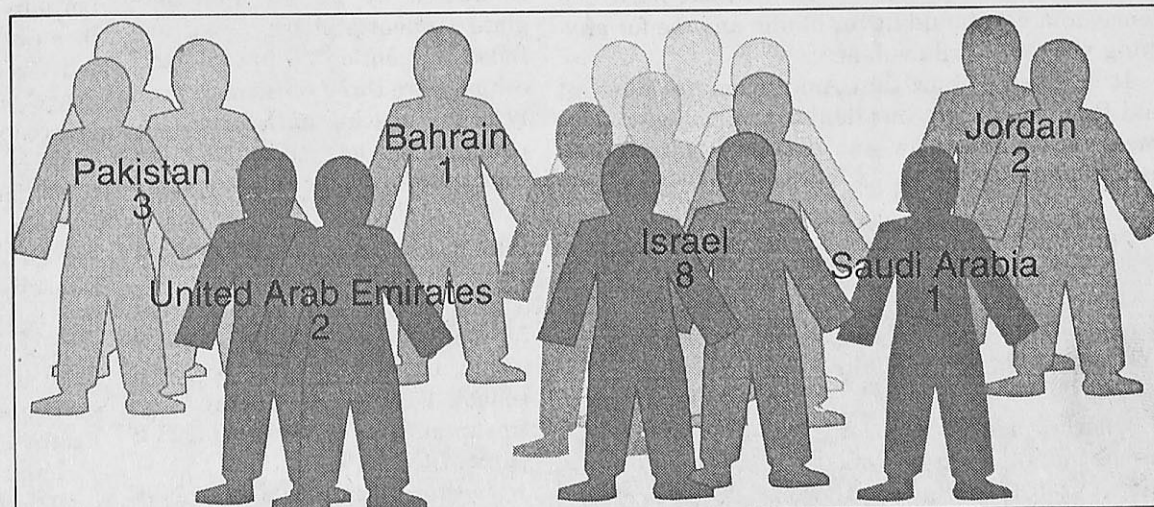
"They still worry," he said. "They tell me not to go off campus."

Student Fares Qadadah, also from Jordan, lives 15 minutes away with his older brother. He said he called his parents in Jordan right after the attacks to reassure them, but they were still worried about him and his brother. He hasn't been a target of harassment on or off campus.

"I spend most of my time on campus," Qadadah said. "I don't think people off campus would know I was Arab unless I told them."

Some people fear that as things escalate between the United States and the countries harboring known terrorists, resentment will mount toward innocent Arab or Muslim students.

"I am hoping the staff and faculty aren't the only ones aware of Webster's mission—that we are an international university—a community of diverse backgrounds," Woodard said. "We cannot judge a race, religion, country or nation by the actions of a select few."



Anna Korshunova/Journal Staff

Figures represent students at Webster University from the Middle East.

Editorials

**Cautious approach,
open minds critical
in fight against terror**

The events of this past week or so have gathered varied responses from the citizens of the United States and the media in this country and abroad.

Everyone watched and/or listened on Sept. 11 to what appeared to be a movie—but it wasn't. It was reality, and it hit this country hard.

Many people sat at work, home or friends' houses in disbelief, concern or anger. Some cried throughout the day and worried incessantly about loved ones and about people they had no connection to whatsoever.

Other people, though, immediately called for retaliation and revenge. Yes, the American people should want to right this wrong that was committed against us all and that prematurely ended the lives of so many innocent people, but we cannot go out and blow up people who might also be innocent or even who are admittedly guilty.

Let the government work through this tragedy and find good, solid evidence that will hold up in a court of law. We cannot go out vigilante-style and attack people who we think may have had something to do with this great American tragedy. If we do, we will be no better than those people who attacked us—we will be terrorists in our own right.

We must also remember that people of all ethnic backgrounds, nationalities and religions are affected by these recent events. We cannot put the blame on anyone based upon these characteristics. The only way we can put blame on someone is if we have hard evidence that a person involved is, in fact, guilty. Remember the concept of innocent until proven guilty?

Luckily, many people believe that justice, in its proper form, must be carried out. Attacking violence with violence will only launch World War III—something the world wants to avoid.

The media, for the most part, have done a nice job of covering the tragedy and getting information out to the public. Radio stations, television stations and newspapers revised their programs and layouts and made the necessary space to get the news out.

Radio and television stations ran coverage of the tragedy exclusively through Tuesday and into Wednesday. By Wednesday evening, though, regular programming was beginning to return to the airwaves with updates interspersed in, around and between the programs. Even MTV ran a banner with updates on the situation under the regular music videos.

While the return to regular programming may have been premature for some of us, others have voiced gratitude to the return of structure and ordinary surroundings. Webster University President Richard Meyers did not cancel classes in order to provide structure for students. Maybe he was right in his decision, and people who needed time to grieve and gather information simply skipped class.

The media have not capitalized on the tragedy or infused it with added fire but have given the country what it needs. The country listened and watched with a need for information that has been equaled only by the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Unfortunately, the media have sensationalized the story a little. They began by dubbing the events the "Attack on America." Then they added the designation of the World Trade Center towers as "ground zero."

While such phrases and suggestive imageries may be despicable, they have given Americans something to grasp. We no longer have to search for the words to describe this catastrophic situation—the media have supplied the words.

With the international implications surrounding the events, though, the U.S. press are not the only media involved in this outpouring of information. Other countries have peppered their publications and programs with coverage and updates, while many have run the information as headlines as the U.S. media have.

This tragedy is not restricted to Americans. Other countries had innocent citizens die. Other countries feel our pain and many have said as much. International columnists have written opinions supporting Americans and asking for other countries to help us clean up and find the masterminds behind such horrendous acts.

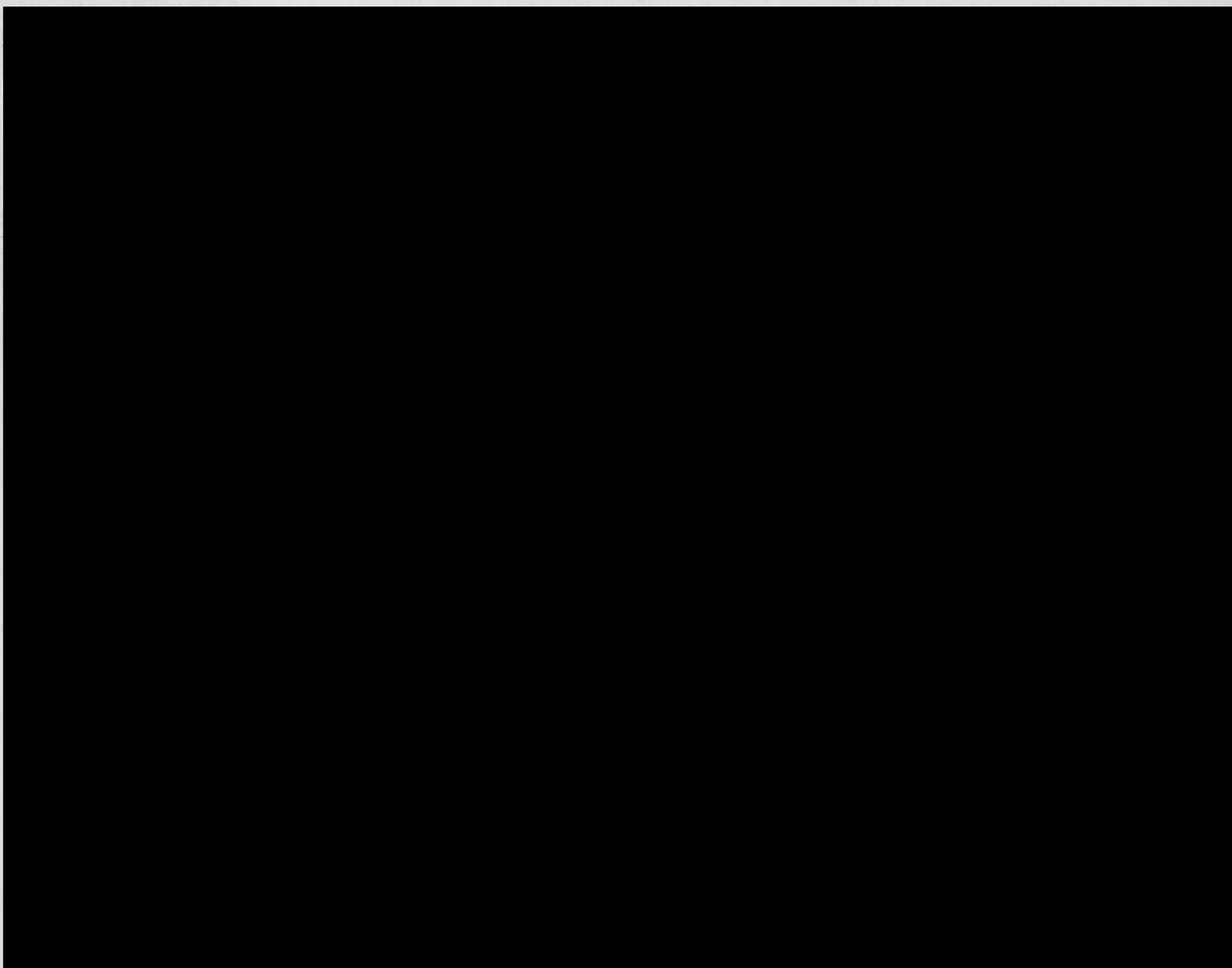
We are not alone in the battle against evil and we must keep that in perspective. We cannot blame anyone for these events without hard evidence, and we should never blame anyone for anything without hard evidence.

It is time to show that Americans are tolerant and that we respect our democratic policies. Love one another and show—no, *have*—no discriminatory thoughts.

Corrections

In the previous edition of *The Journal*, Tina Bridgeman's name was misspelled. *The Journal* regrets the error.

In the previous edition, *The Journal* identified student Lenny Bogaki as visiting the writing center. Bogaki actually works at the center. *The Journal* regrets the error.



Point/Counterpoint

**'Stars and Bars' Rebel flag is no
isn't a racist icon dixieland delight**

Recently a 140-year battle has again been put in the forefront of the news—this time concerning the punishment of a student who decided to bear the Confederate flag. The country all but takes up arms when this divisive issue emerges and has since the flag's conception in 1861.

While I do not condone the displaying of the Confederate flag, as a Southerner I would like to refute the assumption that anyone who bears this symbol is a racist bigot. Just as many symbols have had multiple images, the Confederate flag is no different. Though it does unfortunately coincide with a time that an innocent race of people was unjustly enslaved, the flag represents the beliefs of a group of states who stood up for what they believed was right.

Even as a Southerner, I will never think the South was fighting for the right reasons, but for some people, the Confederate flag is the symbol of unity and history.

So why is the Confederate flag singled out from all other nations or states that have been proven wrong throughout history?

In 1775 the colonies of the budding United States waged a war against their British "oppressors." Men and women fought and died to gain their independence from a country that forbid the freedom we have come to consider so dear. All in all, we hated the rule of the English, and the British flag would not have been a welcome sight on U.S. soil.

Now, however, fashion trends have the American public displaying Britain's flag, "Union Jack," across T-shirts, hats and even socks. An obvious once-despised symbol is now a leading fad. We were able to move past the wrongs of the American Revolution and to a good view of England and its flag.

What makes the British flag different from the Confederate flag? Some may argue that the Confederate flag symbolizes the oppression of a specific race of

see REBEL, page 7

I am not from the South. I have never eaten grits and liked them. When I think of patriotic songs, "Dixie" is not the first that comes to my mind. Maybe that's why I can't understand the "heritage, not hate" argument for justifying the displaying of the Confederate flag.

Then again, maybe I'm just too sensible.

I admit that the Confederate flag does represent the heritage of the South. Like the American flag, it symbolizes things that are in our hearts and minds—things you can't touch.

The South lost many men in the Civil War. Most of those men weren't all that different from the ones they were fighting—some of them even fought against their own relatives. So it isn't hard to understand why the South would want to honor those men who fought and died for their "country."

And also like the American flag, the Confederate flag has

flowed over slavery. People often forget that the United States, including most of its glorified leaders, was not always opposed to enslaving "inferiors." Yet, do we criticize the American flag for what it has stood for and all the wrong that has been done beneath it? No, it is a symbol of freedom and pride. So if you look at it that way, the flags aren't so different.

But, a significant difference is apparent. The United States abolished slavery. The South fought to preserve it. Slavery in the South stopped only because the United States forced it to end. Even then, slavery was not fully abolished. It continued to exist in various forms because the Southern plantation owners didn't see why it was necessary to give up their way of life. It had worked for them for years. They saw no wrong in it.

No matter how many times Confederate supporters cry "heritage, not hate," the Confederate flag will always represent slavery. Though the swastika has other meanings, it will always be

see NORTH, page 7



Adriane Hall



Lindy Bunte

Letters to the Editor

Health up to athletes

Journal: As a certified athletic trainer (ATC) and an allied health care provider, I would like to respond to the sports editorial in the Aug. 30-Sept. 5 edition of *The Journal*.

Ms. Bunte cited a NCAA survey conducted by 21,000 intercollegiate student-athletes. What she failed to mention is that student-athletes are three times more likely to begin using nutritional supplements in high school (57.3 percent) than during their freshman year of college (20 percent). After their freshman year, that number drops even further to 15.9 percent.

The survey also showed that 58 percent of student-athletes began using ephedrine in high school, 17.3 percent during their freshman year of college and 21.2 percent thereafter.

With the unknown effects of ephedrine in combination with

prescribed therapeutic medications, known or unknown medical conditions, strenuous exercise and the hot, humid Midwestern weather conditions, many student-athletes put themselves at risk by taking such substances.

While the Northwestern football player incident was tragic and perhaps could have been avoided, it is absurd to place all responsibility for monitoring supplement usage on certified athletic trainers, coaches or administrators.

This tragic death is a harsh reminder of the potential perils of athletic participation. He was a known asthmatic who decided himself to ingest ephedrine, a known stimulant, which is banned by the NCAA and most recently, banned by the first professional sports organization, the National Football League.

If this young man had been taking steroids or some form of illegal street drug, no one would be point-

ing fingers at administrators. But because he was taking a readily available substance like ephedrine, it suddenly becomes a greater responsibility of collegiate officials.

These choices are the student-athlete's responsibility and are a large part of daily life, on and off the playing surface. Instead of pointing fingers at collegiate officials and member institutions concerning a tragedy of this nature, we should all work together at the grass roots level in the junior high and high school aged populations to educate these young people BEFORE they begin using these substances.

Ms. Bunte is correct in her statement that NCAA member institutions are not allowed to dispense ergogenic aids to its student-athletes. What can be provided, though, are dietary supplements (i.e. vitamins, minerals, carbohydrate or protein powders,

energy bars, etc.).

Why is this policy in place? Simply put, we do not know enough about some of these substances as well as we are here to provide a safe and level playing opportunity without substance enhancement of any kind.

Karen D. Fennell,
Head Athletic Trainer

Make love, not war

Journal: In the midst of the recent tragedy inflicted upon the citizens of the world by certain individuals, there has been unremitting calls for retribution against those responsible for the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

It is within this atmosphere that people from other countries—some of whom are guests within ours—including students

see PEACE, page 7



Lindsey Pilcher

On Sept. 11, the World Trade Center was the subject of the most horrifying terrorist attack the world has ever seen. Thousands lost their lives, and America stood back and watched, devastated. The violence, however, did not stop there. Since last Tuesday, many Muslims and Arab-Americans have been the targets of hate crimes perpetuated by ignorant and vengeful retaliators.

In Illinois, 300 marchers tried to barge into a mosque. In New York, a drunk 75-year-old man tried to run over a Pakistani woman in a mall parking lot. Even here in St. Louis, the Islamic Foundation is being monitored 24 hours by police after several bomb threats at the foundation.

Incidents of racial profiling have increased as well. According to *The New York Times*, when FBI agents boarded a flight to seize an Arab man who was reported to have a false pilots' license, they also searched everyone with dark skin or who spoke with an accent. The FBI eventually let all passengers go.

After seeing the images of Palestinians dancing in the streets of Jerusalem Sept. 11, many Americans overreacted. This celebration by Arabs was not the norm. The National Muslim Council, as well as many other Arab-American organizations, condemned the act and asked their members to donate blood.

The mindless acts of aggression against Muslims are merely displays of ignorance. Islam is the second largest religion in the world and the fastest growing religion in America. It is important to keep in mind that the groups suspected of the terrorist attacks are fundamentalist Islamic groups and in no way represent the feelings of the majority of Muslims.

Student Sanela Dzankovic compares these fundamentalist groups to the Ku Klux Klan, which uses Christian symbols and cites justification from the Bible, yet is seen as an evil group by the vast majority of Christians. The Koran does not condone violence and most Muslims are peaceful.

"Everyone thinks that if you're Muslim, you keep your face covered, but most Muslims are modern people. It makes you want to hide who you are," Dzankovic said.

The impact on Middle Eastern Muslims, however, has been the worst. Many Arab-Americans are afraid to leave their homes. On Sept. 11, many quickly checked their children out of school.

We can do little to alleviate the situation except to remain unbiased and rational in our treatment of all people and to show our support to all Muslims and Arab-Americans we know personally.

While the terrorist attacks and the backlash against Muslims are horrifying, we must not be overwhelmed by the negative surrounding us and remain positive and absolute in our support for our country.

Lindsey Pilcher, a global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

Blood drive

Webster responds to national tragedy with relief programs

STORY BY KATE MILLER
PHOTOS BY CLARE VITALE

Journal Staff

The Webster University community is responding to the tragic events of Sept. 11 with relief programs for all who have been affected.

During Friday's blood drive, people in the Grant Gymnasium waited on bleachers for up to an hour while discussing the state of America.

Three campus organizations, Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ), Residential Housing Association (RHA) and the International Student Association (ISA) sponsored the blood drive.

In an e-mail, Coordinator of Residential Life John Buck said the Webster community donated 75 pints of blood and that 75 to 80 walk-ins had to be turned away because the facilities were overwhelmed with donations.

Christina Idoni, a theater stage management major, said she is still in disbelief over the terrorist strikes. Idoni, who is from Virginia, knew two people working at the Pentagon. She, thankfully, received messages from both of them saying they were safe.

Idoni said the tough decisions are now up to high-ranking officials, but the nation's economy is bound to suffer and that is a concern. She said everything from gas prices to airport security will drive up the cost of living.

Twenty-year-old Nicholas Hund didn't know anyone injured at the disaster sites. Although he is not a Webster student, his mother works at the Repertory Theatre and she told him about the blood drive on campus. He came to do his part to help those in need.

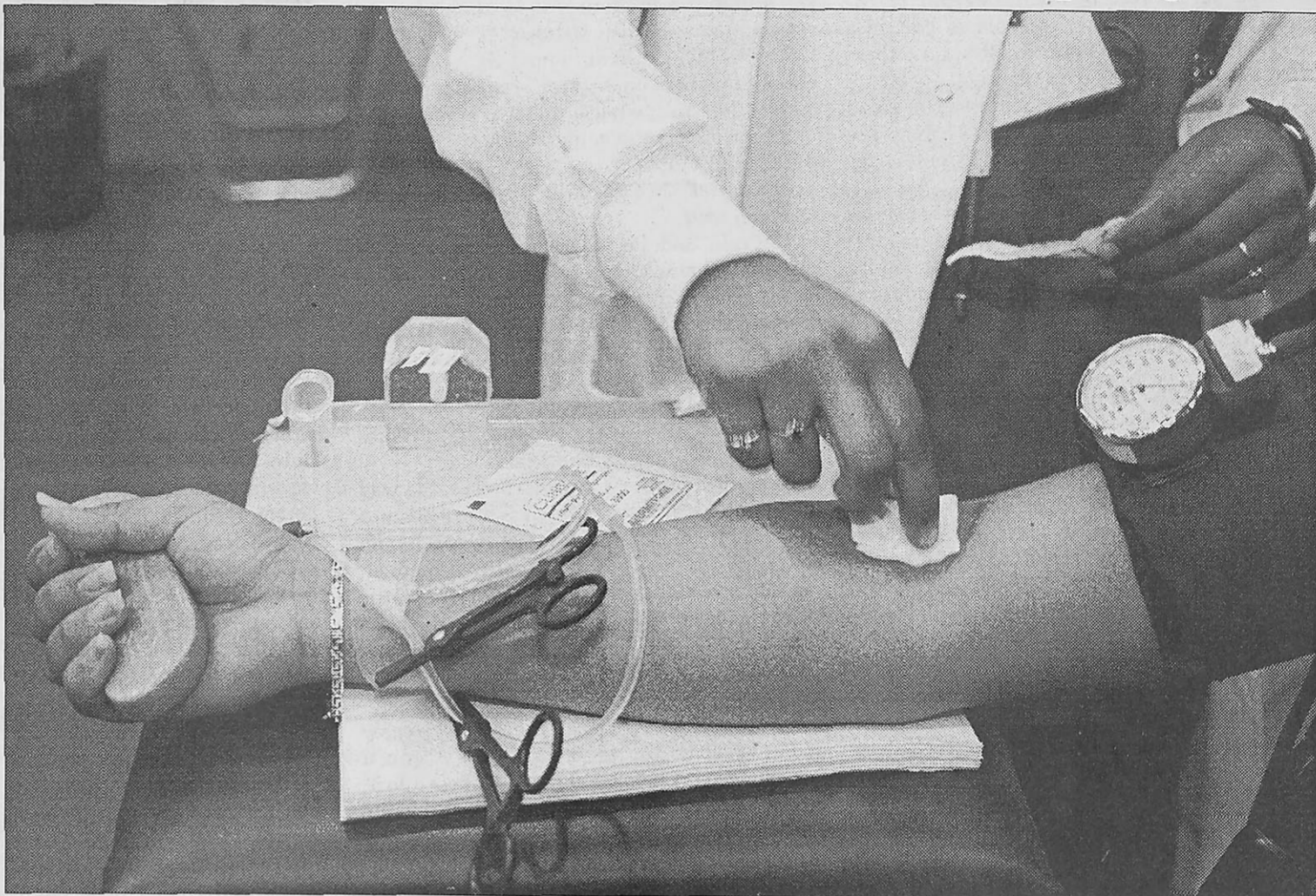
History major Miranda Rabus said the wait was too long, but she was determined to donate blood.

Rabus also said some teachers did away with the regular curriculum on Tuesday to open dialogue and that was helpful and comforting. She said she learned during the teach-in, Sept. 12, that more people on campus think America should work toward peace and not violence.

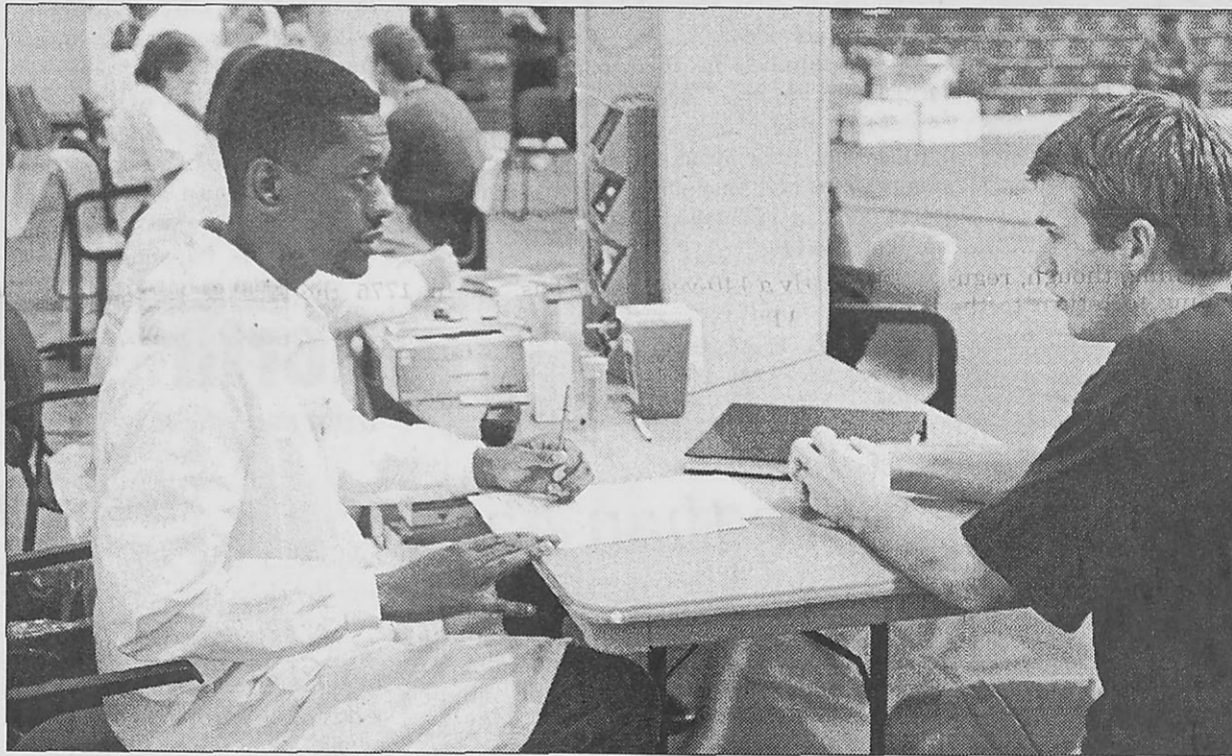
International relations major Zach Smith is concerned about the nation's future. He said the people responsible should be punished but going to war isn't the answer.

"We need to loosen tensions instead of create hostility," Smith said.

Smith said globalization has led powerful countries



An employee of Gateway Community Blood Services prepares to draw blood from Jennifer Easton, who works in the Undergraduate Admissions office, Sept. 14 at the blood drive held in the Grant Gymnasium.



Keith Batey, left, of Gateway Community Blood Services takes information from Eric Lauver, a Webster student, before Lauver donates blood.

into greater riches while the poorer ones continue to decline. He added the attacks on America were out of desperation and jealousy, and he thinks the public is uneducated about the world.

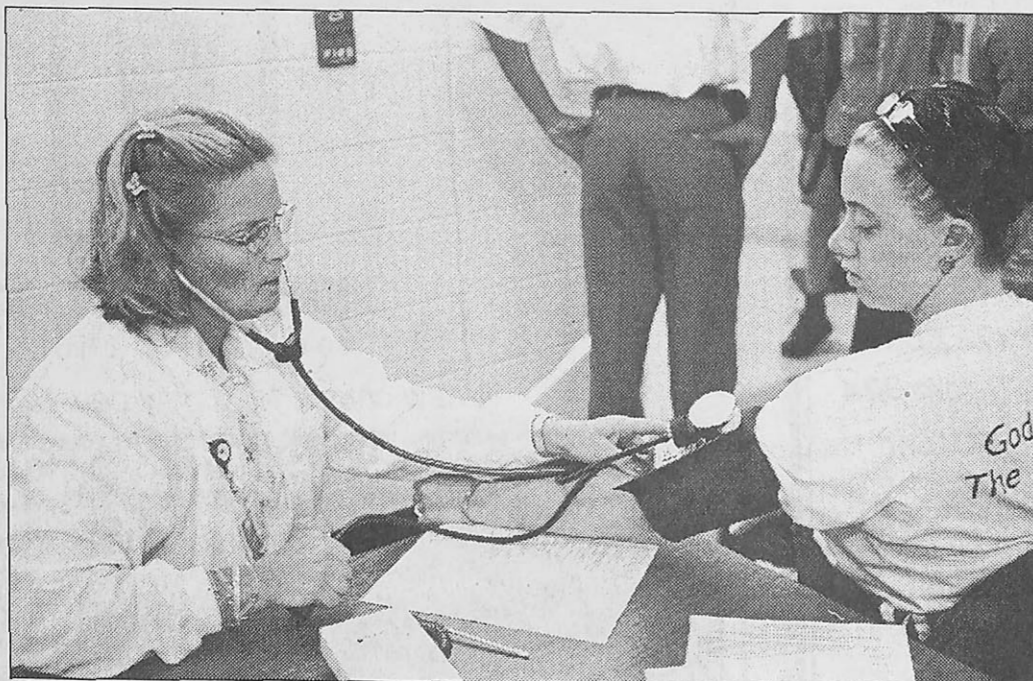
"Something happens, and they jump to conclusions," Smith said of uneducated American citizens.

Smith hopes for a peaceful reconciliation but admits the events are more complicated.

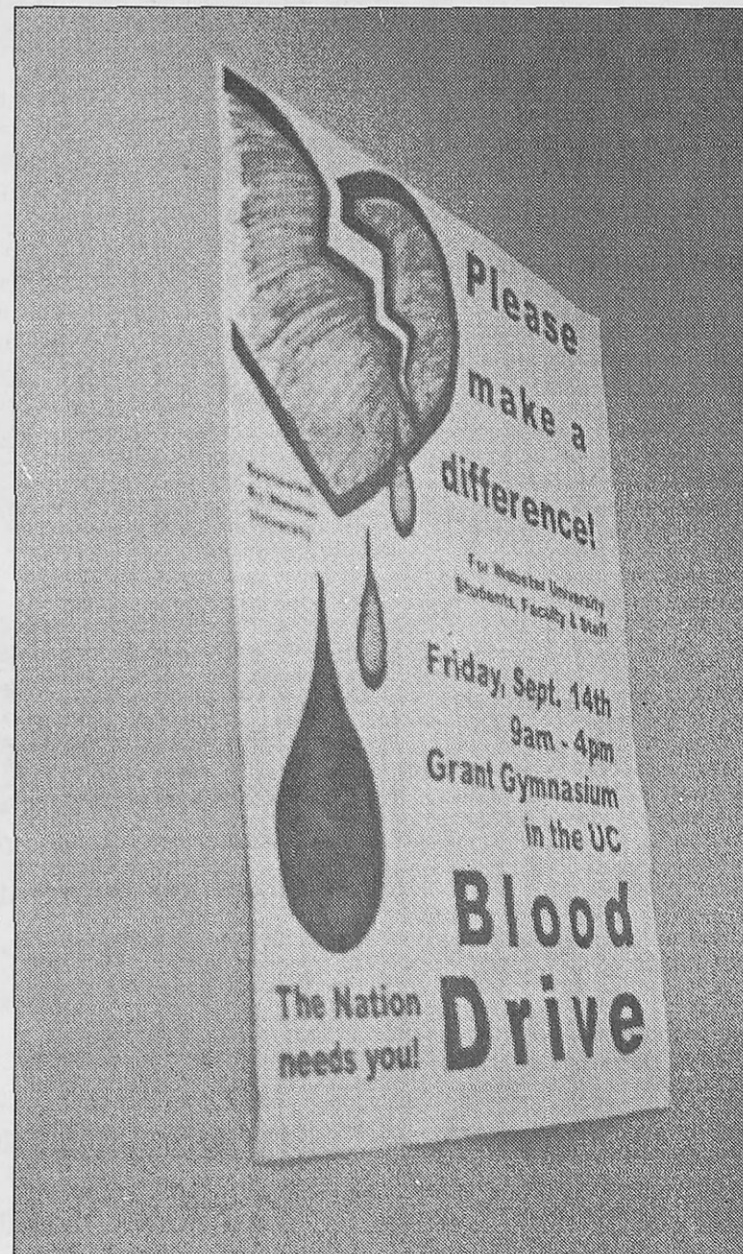
"We are entering a new day and age," he said. "I hope we have this figured out by the time our generation's children grow up."

Additional on-campus relief projects are being planned. Buck said a second blood drive with the American Red Cross will be held in eight weeks. The anticipated date marks the first time Friday's donors will be able to give blood again.

Student Government Association (SGA) President Larry "II" Luscri said student organizations are discussing future events such as charity drives, educational panels and prayer services. Dates will be announced as they are made available.



Marianne Laumann, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, tests the vital signs of dance major Abigail Schulte at the blood drive sponsored by the Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ), the Residential Housing Association (RHA) and the International Student Association (ISA).



Signs advertising the blood drive were posted around campus and drew an overabundance of people to help the cause.

Family values Speaker discovers family plays vital role

BY JOE JOVANOVIICH
Contributing Writer

The Webster community is often considered to be a close knit family with students coming from a variety of backgrounds. Each member of the community has had family experiences throughout his or her life which have shaped who the person is. These family experiences are a principle interest of John DeFrain of the University of Nebraska. DeFrain is part of a research group that set out to discover a universal conception of "the strong family."

On, Sept. 13, DeFrain addressed a small crowd gathered in the UC Sunnen Lounge. The event was sponsored by the Center for International Education.

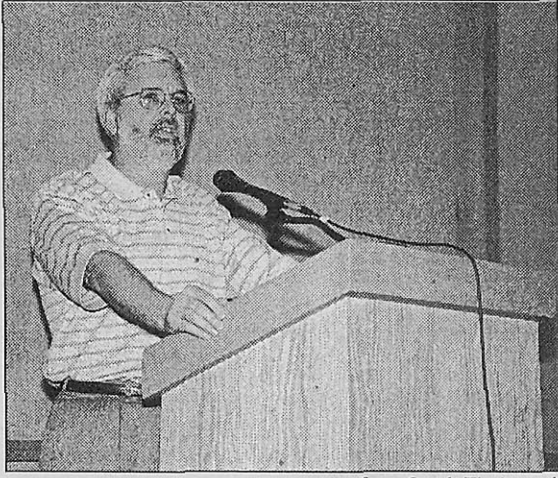
The focus of DeFrain's address was to display the results of some 20 years of research regarding how our culture envisions a strong family. DeFrain also discussed the ways other cultures perceive strong family bonds.

"Human families keep us going in life," DeFrain said.

DeFrain views families as a "sacred entity," a vital institution that should be respected and nurtured. His deep interest in the way strong families function developed as he was studying family therapy.

During his therapy sessions, DeFrain was able to decipher what issues were ailing the family, but he did not know how to resolve the issue and make the family healthy. He wondered what made a "healthy family."

DeFrain found the traditional family structure did not necessarily produce the best families. Single-parent families were just as capable of producing strong bonds as are families in deep



John DeFrain addresses his audience in the UC Sunnen Lounge, Sept. 13.

poverty. He soon realized the income doesn't dictate the amount of strength in family.

DeFrain lived in the South Pacific island of Fiji in order to study the family condition in a culture much different from ours. Fijian families have vast extended families, where an aunt may serve as a mother and a cousin as a brother almost interchangeably.

Despite the differences in location, climate, religion and culture between Fiji and the United States, DeFrain found the real differences in family composition were in structure alone. Basically, what it takes to make a good family in Fiji is the same as what it takes in the United States.

"Families are families are families," DeFrain said.

DeFrain and his associates discovered six categories that work toward making strong families in nearly any culture under nearly any conditions. These six categories are appreciation and affection, positive communication, spiritual well-being, commitment, time together, and the ability to cope with stress and crisis.

"We spent 18 years to discover that it takes loving one another," DeFrain said.

Regardless of the family structure, the way the members interact with each other dictates the strength of the family relationship. If family members communicate in a positive manner, the family becomes stronger. Inversely, if the family interacts in a negative manner, the bond suffers.

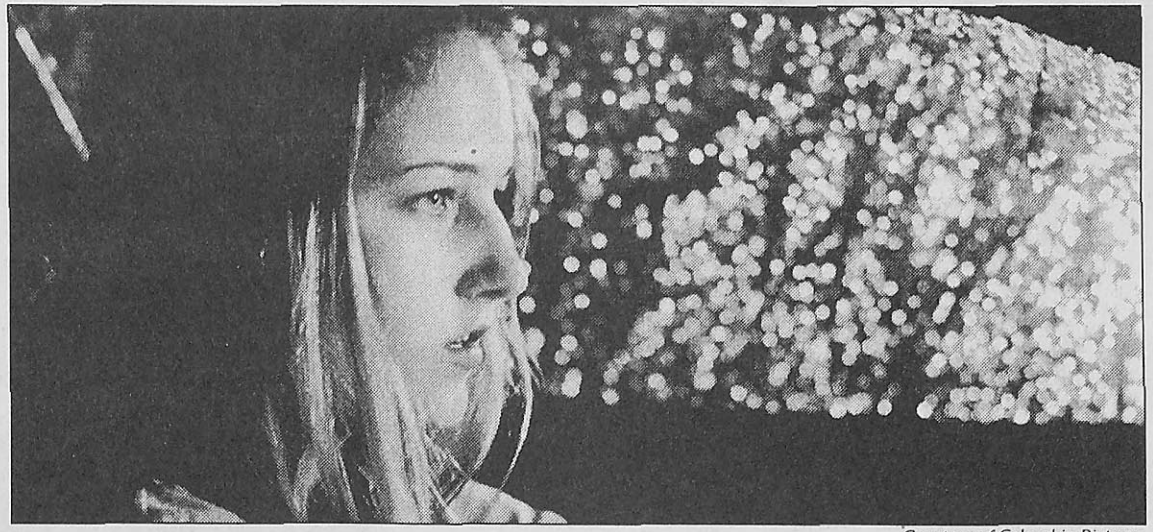
DeFrain does not believe the gender role of the parents in a family matters. In successful families, parents undertake the role they enjoy and at which they excel. Thus, if the father of a family is good at doing laundry and likes to do it, he shouldn't force it on the mother simply because she is a woman. Typecasting family roles to gender can be dangerous, he said.

In nearly all cultures a belief exists that families are faulty and in nearly all those cultures, the families are doing well. Some people say American families are doing especially poor jobs.

DeFrain dismisses such sentiment as a "media frenzy," and that the American family is functioning just fine.

"Many families in this country are just darned good families," DeFrain said.

DeFrain said families all over the world, no matter what their structure are, sharing common realities and concluded that what makes a good family in Fiji will probably make a good family in Florida.



Leelee Sobieski stars as Rubi Baker in the Columbia Pictures thriller, "The Glass House."

New Hollywood release reminds of Hansel and Gretel story

BY ROB EDGEComb
Contributing Writer

Once upon a time there was a brother and sister by the name of Ruby and Rhett Baker. Ruby was a rebellious 16-year-old who smoked and went to see horror films like "Prom Nightmare." As she went to a rich private school, Ruby and her friends were even up to par on cell phones and current actresses. One of them asks, "Who is Meryl Streep?" to which the other responds, "She's like Katie Holmes to our parents." Ruby was a typical teen.

That is until she finds out her parents have died in a car accident, and she and Rhett will have to live with Terry and Erin Glass, their parents' best friends.

They are taken to what seems like Utopia. There are no rules and they soon find themselves overwhelmed with gifts from their new-found guardians.

But things start to turn odd. Ruby starts to notice the Glasses, whose name is as symbolic as the house, are spying on her. When she starts discovering what is happening, they always seem to have the upper

advantage and are always finding a way to get her in trouble so she will never win.

The Glasses are in trouble of their own. Erin is addicted to medical morphine, making her basically catatonic, and Terry is \$1 million in debt. So how are they going to fix all of their problems?

Well, through the Bakers' estate lawyer, Ruby finds out that she is worth \$4 million—it seems that Terry wants her money.

So what is the only logical thing that a 16-year-old girl can do?

Rebel!

And so goes "The Glass House," a movie with a plot that seems to be just another remake of the Hansel and Gretel story.

The plot seems to be the weakest link of the story. Other elements such as acting, camera work and design, at times, make up for all of the sins of the plot.

The saddest part of "The Glass House," besides the story line, is the waste of great talent put into this film.

Of these, the saddest is Diane Lane, who plays Erin

Glass, and Stellan Skarsgard, who plays Terry. Lane's addiction tries to offer depth by showing her conflict between the children and her husband, but she just becomes pathetic. The one positive note is the acting of Leelee Sobieski.

The alienation the children feel and the insanity we see is thanks to the beautiful cinematography of Alar Kivilo.

The setting of the film is a glass house—hence the name of the film and the family who resides in it. Secluded from the rest of the world, it takes what seems like an eternity to get there. Once at the house, we find the walls ring blue from the reflected water, the jagged edges make perspectives obscure and the amount of glass and "art" makes for an unfriendly child/teen environment. These things are thanks to the production design of Jon Gary Steele.

Unfortunately, a film cannot survive without a plot. And sadly for "The Glass House," it is unsure of what it wants to be and lacks in total creative energy.

Rebel

from page 4

Flag means more than hate

people. The British flag, however, symbolized the religious oppression of the pilgrims and the subsequent taxing and wrong doings of the British government. The British flag, however, has never come under scrutiny as the Confederate flag has.

Perhaps the fact that the British flag represents a nation has helped keep it from criticism. The principles behind the creation of the Confederate flag are the same as the British flag, though. The flag was conceived as a battle flag to wave over Southern troops in the Civil War, not as a symbol of slavery. The Civil War was not fought entirely on the grounds of slavery but also because of different economic and societal ideas.

The majority of people who now display the flag are not racists. I will not try to claim that no one who bears the flag is a racist, but racism can exist without a Confederate flag to back it up. As with the case of a student getting in trouble for his flag, most students who display the flag either appreciate the history behind it or think it makes them popular.

It is stupid to think driving with a Confederate flag emblazoned on a rear window will make anyone a more popular person. Most bearers of the flag display it out of mistaken beliefs rather than racism.

The North and the South battled because they believed their opinions and way of life were right—opinions which were obviously in opposition. On our own cam-

pus, students fight to evoke change with which not everyone agrees. Each side believes they are right—luckily, our opposing sides are working together to find a solution to the problem. Any issue, however, will always have proponents and opponents who think their ideas and solutions are the only correct ones.

If we work from the assumption that the Confederate flag should be banned on the basis that it offends, shouldn't we then ban all flags of nations that have ever oppressed another group?

During World War II the American government unfairly imprisoned all Japanese-Americans based solely on their heritage. It seems that now the American flag may offend those who lived through these internment camps as well as these people's relatives.

We had better begin redesigning flags throughout the world in order not to offend anyone who might have, at one time, been hurt by the implications—intended or not—of the flags.

Now, as the world grieves and rebuilds after its recent tragedy, the argument over a 140-year-old flag seems to be one of our smaller problems.

The American flag, however, does symbolize each one of its citizens and can be seen on flagpoles and flapping from the antennas of cars. Americans need to stand united under a flag symbolizing freedom for everyone and a nation capable of emerging proud, united and strong—not a nation arguing over our own history and soil.

Adriane Hall, a sophomore journalism major, is the copy editor of The Journal.

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North

from page 4

Flag or no flag, South will not rise again

associated with Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust. Most people are aware of this and avoid using that symbol as a courtesy to those it may offend. Those who choose to display that symbol often do it as a hateful gesture to minority targets.

The Confederate flag, in the same way, disrespects African-Americans. During the Civil War, the flag wasn't a good representation of the South. Most of the South's population consisted of slaves. So, in fact, the flag represented a portion of white Southerners and yet it continued to fly over some state capitals as if it were the pride of everyone in the state.

In the 60s the Confederate flag was very popular in America because it was used in resistance to the Civil Rights Movement. Still her-

itage, not hate?

This is, perhaps, why the Confederate flag carries a negative connotation for some people, and this is why Confederate flags should be banned from being displayed in public places.

Our country is based on freedoms. We often complain about the freedoms we don't have, but what about the ones we do—like being able to live in a state that can't fly a flag celebrating the fight to preserve slavery.

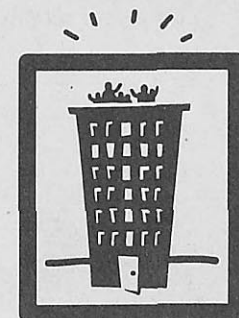
If smoking is banned in many public places because it infringes on other people's rights, then why shouldn't the flag be banned? Hang it in your room, paste it on your car, tattoo it on your arm—as long as you're prepared to handle the judgments that come with it. But keep it out

of our schools and away from our government buildings.

Is it really impossible for Southerners to find a better symbol of their heritage? Have they grown tired of naming everything after Robert E. Lee? Is "Bonnie Blue Flag" losing its luster? Are they sick of seeing watermelons? Really, the flag does nothing but keep the Civil War—and all of the reasons for it—alive.

So here's a newsflash for all of those who still insist on proclaiming their pride in the Confederacy. You lost the war. Regardless of how much you wave your flag—the South will not rise again.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.



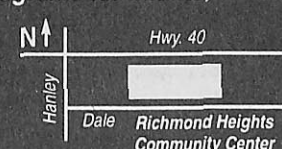
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Local Italian tap room hopes to attract college crowds with relaxing ambiance

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

A red sign suspended over the entrance of the new restaurant in Webster Groves poses a simple question to everyone traveling down South Old Orchard—"Hungry?"

The unique atmosphere at the new Ellie Forcella fills the building that J.P. Fields once occupied. Mouth-watering smells permeate the restaurant, music fills the room and laughter and the noise of conversation drift from every corner. The vaulted ceilings and unique artwork give the restaurant a comfortable and classy look, and the red booths and red-checked tablecloths establish a friendly and relaxing ambiance.

Ellie Forcella is hailed by its owners as an "Italian taproom" with something for everyone. The Italian cuisine ranges from appetizers to dessert and often puts a spin on familiar favorites. Entrees include multiple kinds of pasta, pizza and other Italian dishes such as chicken Parmesan and Italian meatloaf.

The restaurant's main dining area seats about 120 customers, while the bar and loft can seat about 30 diners each. The loft, however, serves as the game room, housing two pool tables, a shuffle board table and board games. The restaurant also sports a bandstand, which features local and mainstream bands each weekend.

The restaurant's creator Tim Mallet also owns Webster Groves' Big Sky Cafe, Kirkwood's Blue Water Grill and Remy's Kitchen and Wine Bar in Clayton. Ellie's is the latest addition to Mallet's company, Great Restaurants.

Mallet named the restaurant after his daughter Ellie and added Forcella to give it

an Italian twist. Forcella means "wishbone," one of his favorite words, he explained. Like Ellie's namesake, Remy's was named for his son Remington, and the Big Sky Cafe was named for his daughter Montana, as Montana is the "big sky state."

Mallet would like Ellie's to be a place for the entire family. He also hopes Ellie's will become a spot for Webster University's students.

"We want Ellie's to be a place for the students to relax and have fun," Mallet said.

Ellie's offers a 10 percent discount to any student, faculty or staff member when a valid ID is presented. The pool tables in the game room loft are also free from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday.

Furthering a sense of community for Webster Groves ranks high on the list of things the restaurant's owner and managers hope to accomplish.

Terri Williams, director of the Webster Groves/Shrewsbury Area Chamber of Commerce, believes the restaurant will be a great asset to the community.

"Tim, his wife Kimber and the entire staff not only have a commitment to food quality, but a commitment to community as well, which can be seen through the Big Sky Cafe already," she said.

"We're lucky to have two of his restaurants here," Williams said.

Like Mallet, Williams thinks Ellie's will bring in a large portion of Webster Groves' younger population. A blend of all ages and people make the best community, she said.

Family ties and community tradition is one Ellie Forcella has already begun to establish—Mallet's wife designs most of the

artwork in his restaurants. One of her creations, a large painting covering one of Ellie's walls, was designed specifically for the restaurant. The painting—which easily draws the attention of all diners—features everything from Mallet's daughter Ellie to a wishbone and various noodles and Italian dishes. Local photography also lines the walls of the restaurants, with Italian scenes accompanying diners downstairs and photos of local performers upstairs in the game room. The photography in the game room is rotated so a wider variety of work can be displayed.

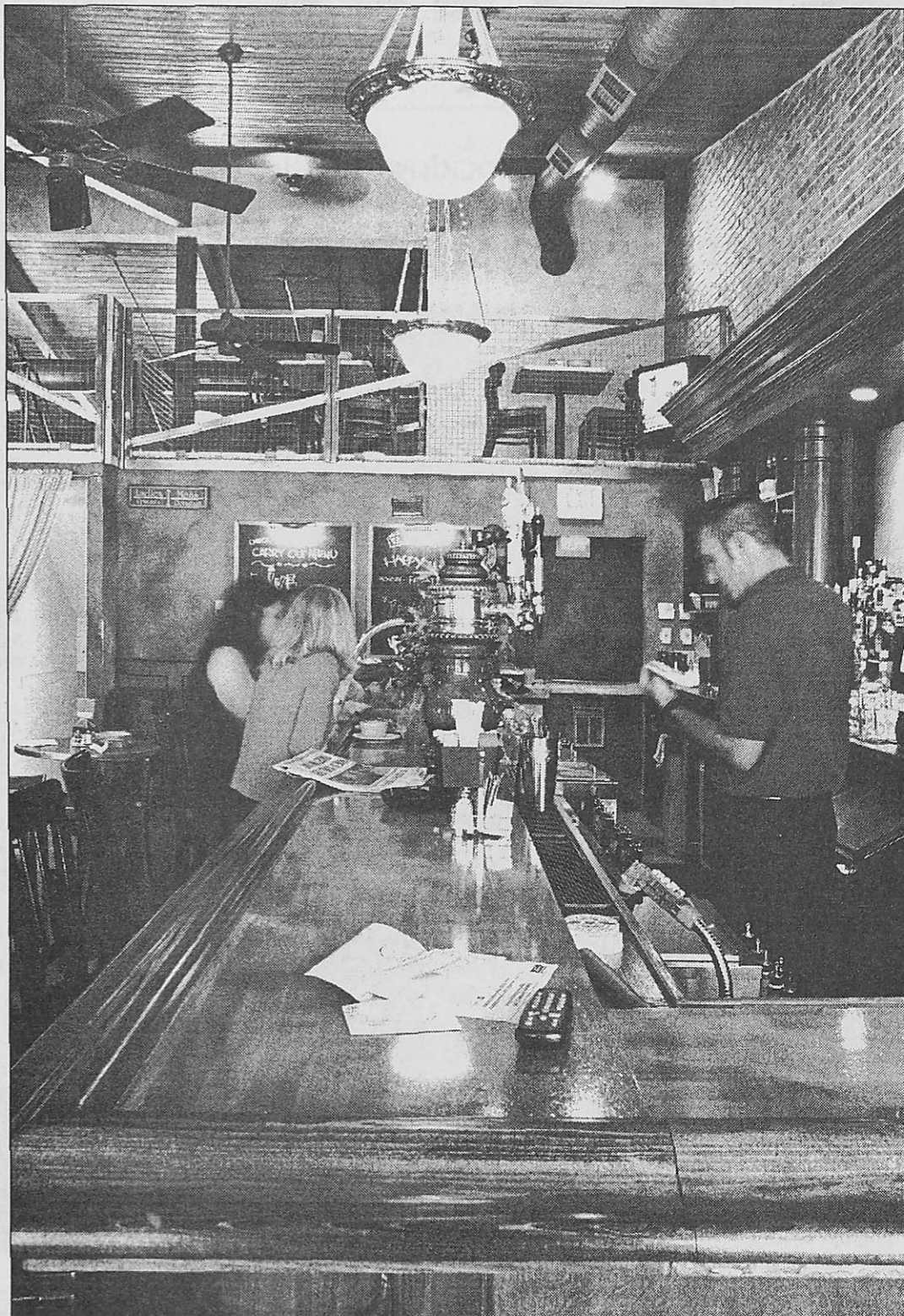
"(Ellie's) reminds me of the restaurants in U. City," Williams said. "It's full of that energy."

Patricia Tolentino, a Webster University audio major, thinks the restaurant could be a great place to hang out and described it as having a fun atmosphere and great service.

"The prices may be a little steep for college kids sometimes," she said. "But the live bands on the weekends make it worth going to."

The restaurant's owners describe Ellie Forcella as offering "casual Italian, dine in or carry out, game room, ice cold draft beer, wines by the glass, live music Friday and Saturday nights, gift certificates, patio dining, cozy fireplace, free advice and thin crust pizza."

Ellie's is open Monday through Thursday until 11 p.m. and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Entree prices range from \$6 to \$13 during regular dinner hours, and lunch and early dinner menus are offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., respectively.



Terry Smith/The Journal

The bar Ellie Forcella features a choice selection of wines and is overlooked by the elevated stage at the top. The restaurant will feature a variety of jazz and funk acts in the evenings.

Peace

from page 4

Don't be too quick to judge

from other countries—some whom are guests within ours—including students at our university, as well as those who have become United States citizens are concerned for their personal safety.

Listening to talk radio shows such as Howard Stern lends credence to their fears—many people are demanding immediate action to be taken against individuals within the United States who happen to be from the same geographic region, of the same nationality, or of the same religion as those believed to be responsible for the attacks. I implore my fellow students to rise above this mentality of hatred.

We, as compassionate human beings, are all heart-broken over the devastation that has been inflicted upon our fellow man. We are all

feeling a loss of security. We are all angry. However, directing this anger toward people who bear absolutely no personal responsibility will not mend our hearts. It will not dry the tears of anguish nor silence the rage. The reality of the world in which we live will not go away regardless of whom we "punish."

If we allow ourselves and others to behave in a manner that preaches the hatred of people based on nothing more than a person's birthplace or religion, the terrorists will have accomplished their goal they will have destroyed what is great about America. As members of this nation, we live in a society where differences define us. Each one of us has diverse backgrounds, ideologies and beliefs. That is what the United States is supposed to

stand for. This is what I hope we do stand for.

If we are truly American, then we will not look at others with abhorrence, and we will not seek retribution against innocent people. If we were to do so, we would be no better than the cowards responsible. It is now, in a time of crisis, that we must come together, not just to stand behind our flag, but, more importantly, to stand up for what our flag should represent: love, peace and tolerance.

I know I would never want someone to compare me to Timothy McVeigh just because we were born in the same country and happen to have the same skin color.

Melissa Heus
Student

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Jamie Hansen

Who would have thought that a women's tennis match would get better ratings when pitted against a Nebraska/Notre Dame football game—or any college football game, for that matter?

But, thanks to the star power, powerful ground strokes, powerful serves and, well, powerful everything, of Venus and Serena Williams, that feat took place on Sept. 8.

Nearly 23 million viewers watched at least part of Venus' 6-2, 6-4 victory over her baby sister in the first primetime women's U.S. Open final. About 7 percent of homes with televisions were tuned in to tennis at any given time and 13 percent of those watching TV were watching the Williams sisters.

Not only did it beat the Husker/Fighting Irish matchup, it beat everything else. The match had the largest TV audience of any program that Saturday night. The television audience for the first Grand Slam championship match between sisters in 117 years increased each half-hour during the broadcast.

Granted, the match was sloppy at best, with Serena spraying balls everywhere but between the lines. When Venus wasn't scorching—serving 117 mph aces—she was frigid—striking easy volleys into the net.

But maybe newcomers to the world of women's tennis noticed something on that night. Women's tennis is actually quite entertaining—perhaps more than the men's.

A men's match is one of incredible power. A point goes a little something like this: serve, return, ground stroke, ground stroke, point. A sequence like that is one of the longer rallies. It goes on for five sets if we are lucky (or unlucky). Half the time you can't see where the ball lands. Boring.

The women's game has great power as well. A young Jennifer Capriati and Monica Seles began that trend in the early '90s, with the torch carried on by the Williams sisters. But it is so much more than that. Rallies go on much longer, with a variety of shots mixed in. Finesse, shot placement and out-smarting the opponent are musts.

Women's tennis is better off the court too. Capriati's comeback is potentially the best story in all of sports this year. Capriati burst onto the scene in 1990, at the tender age of 13, full of potential. She didn't quite meet the great expectations of the tennis world, got sick of the sport and was even arrested for marijuana possession. She came back this year with a vengeance, taking the Australian and French Open, while reaching the semi-finals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

If that isn't enough, John McEnroe, tennis god of the '80s turned commentator, used to hate women's tennis. Now he's singing a different tune, commenting repeatedly during the U.S. Open that the women's game is better to watch. He also called Capriati's comeback the best sport's story of the decade.

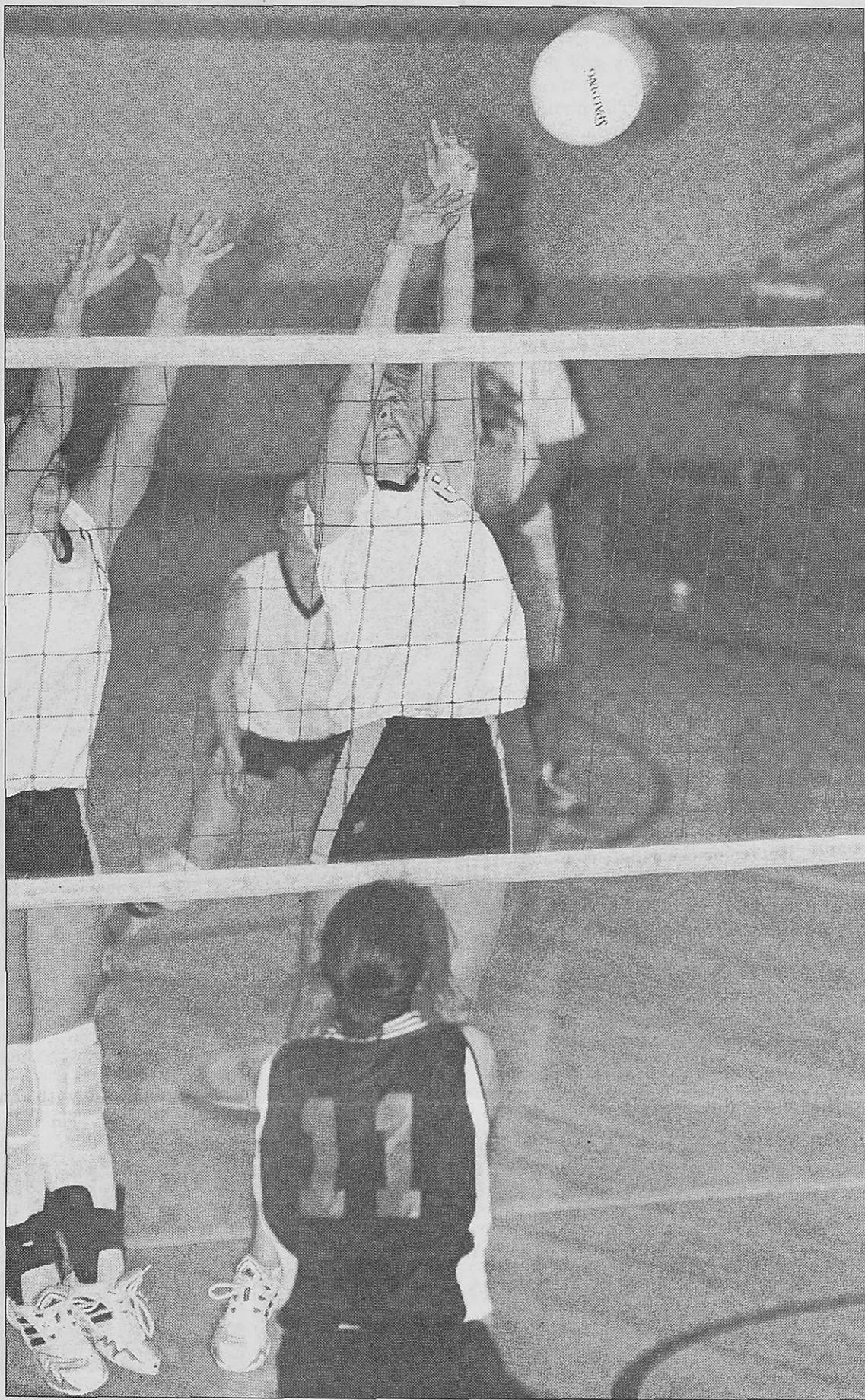
If Johnny Mac says so, it's so.

The game surely has come a long way, and with players like the Williamses and Capriati, it will go even further. Now if we could just get rid of those short skirts.

Jamie Hansen, a sophomore journalism major, is a staff writer for The Journal.

Blocking, hustle, defense crucial in win

Volleyball squad 1-0 in SLIAC standings



Sara Andrews executes perfect blocking form as she pushes the ball back at a Greenville opponent. Andrews led the team with 10 solo blocks.

Terry Smith/The Journal

BY NATHAN YOUNG
Contributing Writer

After an emotionally trying week, Webster University's volleyball squad found itself staring at more adversity Saturday afternoon at Greenville College.

The Gorloks were one game away from dropping their Saint Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) opener after entertaining hopes of a conference title just hours earlier. Head Coach Merry Graf rallied her troops just in time, however, to pull out a 3-2 victory to snap a four game losing skid and improve to 2-4 overall. The official scores were 30-20, 25-30, 29-31, 30-24 and 15-6.

The game was Webster's first since the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Games on Sept. 11 and 12 were canceled as athletes and coaches reflected on the days' events. The Gorloks practiced all week with heavy hearts, but were ready to play come Saturday. "It was hard because the last thing on your mind this week was competing against other people but you have to move on," said outside hitter Melissa Zwilling.

The Gorloks are playing under new scoring rules this season which were mandated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Last season, a team had to serve the ball in order to gain a point. When the opponent served, the receiving team had to win the rally in order to regain possession, known as a "side out."

Under the new rules, a point can be gained on either team's serve at any time. The new system is called "rally scoring," since every rally produces a point. Due to the new rule, 30 points are required to win a game as opposed to 15 a year ago. The lone exception is the fifth set—which only requires 15

points. As in previous years, every set must be won by at least two points, and the winner is determined in the best of five sets.

Rally scoring doomed the Gorloks in game three against Greenville. Webster served into the net on game point, allowing Greenville to tie it at 29. The Panthers won the next two points to pin Webster's back against the wall, but the Gorloks rallied to win game four and five.

Zwilling, a first team all-conference selection last season, led the way offensively against Greenville. She pounded out 29 kills to lead the team to an above average .305 hitting percentage. Jaclyn Taylor contributed 14 kills. Adrienne and Lauren Norbury each added 12 kills.

"One key (to winning) was that we didn't have as many hitting errors in this game," Graf said.

Despite the offensive production, Webster's defense was the key to victory. The team blocked better than it had all season, Graf said. The Gorloks racked up 29 solo blocks, matching their season total through five games. Taylor and Sara Andrews were the team leaders with 10 each.

"We were very pleased with our defense," Graf said. "They were good at adjusting to our offense but we played just as scrappy as they did."

Zwilling echoed those sentiments.

"Our blocking was really awesome," Zwilling said. "We were real scrappy on defense. It's something we worked on all week."

The Gorloks hope to carry the momentum of their first conference win into a stretch of eight straight SLIAC games.

Fontbonne College visits the Grant Gymnasium on Sept. 20, followed by a game at Principia College five days later.

Defense dominates, tempers flare in 2-0 victory

BY DAVID JOHNS
Contributing Writer

The atmosphere at the start of the women's soccer game on Sept. 14 was subdued, but that didn't affect the intense play that followed.

In their first game since the terrorist attacks, the Gorloks faced the Fontbonne College Griffins. Before play opened there was a short ceremony in respect for the victims of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Several Gorloks held candles while Fontbonne's Head Coach Scott Hager delivered a brief speech. A moment of silence followed.

All feelings of somberness, however, left by the beginning of the second half. Although the Griffins presented the most competition the Gorloks have seen thus far, they exercised poor sportsmanship, several Webster players said.

According to the players, the problem resided not with the Griffins' players, but with their coach—who made a loud, disparaging comment after receiving a yellow card.

He shouted that the next time one of his players—instead of a Webster player—received a penalty, that player should in turn "break the leg" of the Gorlok in question.

This led to words exchanged between Webster Head Coach Luigi Scire and Hager at midfield. Hager apol-

ogized to Scire after the game. Hager declined to comment on the incident.

In spite of the scuffle, Webster's unbeaten streak grew to three after their 2-0 victory over the Griffins Friday night. Webster sported a more controlling lateral game than their opponents but were stifled by Fontbonne's stringent defense, which only allowed 23 shots in two halves.

"We were very patient in the way we defended," Hager said. "In some areas Webster is technically better than us. We worked real hard to delay their attack."

The game was to be won on offense, however, as Webster's own defense was solid. It allowed two shots on goal during the game. Junior Niki Martinez, one of Webster's best offensive threats, drew first blood. She scored late in the first half on an assist by Emilee Hurlley. Hurlley scored the second and final goal of the night on an assist from Mary Jo Clark and Martinez.

The difficulty Webster had in solving Fontbonne's defensive system was an area of concern for a few Gorlok players.

"We'll definitely work as a team on our ability to pierce the other team's defense to get the ball through," said Cindi Nahlik, a defensive back.

Assistant Coach Mike Hutchenson said Webster was surprised Friday night by Fontbonne's frustratingly

effective defensive capabilities. He offered another possible reason for Webster's below-average offense Friday night. Prior to the game, Webster averaged 33 shots-on-goal. Their average number of goals scored per game was 14.

The poor quality of Fontbonne's home playing field may have affected Webster's high-control style of play—bare spots were scat-

tered throughout the field.

Junior Ashley Everett said this "made the ball bounce funny and was definitely a control issue."

Webster was scouted by several Maryville University players at Friday's game. These women will be the Gorloks' opponents on Sept. 20. Undoubtedly, they received some insight concerning the

Gorloks' strengths and weaknesses. The question is whether or not it will be enough to help them snap Webster's winning streak.

Scire is confident with his team's current level of play. His coaching philosophy entails that if his team can "control the offensive tempo" and "dictate the level of play," success will be inevitable.



Niki Martinez beats her opponents to the ball by taking flight. Martinez kept the Griffin defenders busy in front of the net with one goal and one assist.

Dave Moore/The Journal

Seeing double—twins bring twice the talent

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Older sisters know little sisters can be annoying. They wear the same clothes, like the same foods and play the same sports. But when the little sister is only four minutes younger, it's a little different.

Adrienne and Lauren Norbury, identical twin volleyball players who transferred to Webster University this year as juniors, can't imagine life as anything but a twin.

"When you have a twin, you're never alone—you always have a friend," Adrienne said.

They learned to share quickly when they were younger, which has made sharing things such as appearance a lot easier. The two have always tried to distinguish themselves through appearance because they are so similar in personality, Adrienne said.

When they started grade school, their mom dressed them in clothes that were the same in pattern but different in color. But as they got older, they picked out their own, different clothes. In high school, they had different hairstyles. While Adrienne never changed her long blond locks, Lauren's was short and dark. Now Lauren has grown her hair out and, once again, they look very similar.

Still, their coaches and teammates don't have a problem distinguishing the two.

"At first I thought I'd have trouble," said Merry Graf, volleyball head coach. "But their hair is a little different, and with them playing different positions, it hasn't been hard at all."

Adrienne and Lauren

admit that sometimes people avoid them because they don't want to call them by the wrong names. Other times people will just call them Twin or Twinkie.

"It doesn't really bother us if people call us by the wrong name," Lauren said. "We'd rather they'd get it wrong and say hi than just walk by. But, when we see twins, we realize what everyone else must be going through when they see us."

It is fate telling us that we are going to end up together. We'll probably have a double wedding and everything.

—Lauren Norbury
Junior volleyball player

Aside from looks, identical twins sometimes share the same likes, dislikes, habits and even thoughts. Adrienne and Lauren say they are no different. It isn't unusual for them to finish each other's sentences or blurt out a phrase simultaneously.

"Our mom is always saying, 'That's what Lauren said,' when we pick out the same things without knowing it. You know, that freaky twin stuff," Adrienne said.

One thing the twins have never disagreed on is volleyball. They have played together since fourth grade—nearly 12 years—and it's been a huge part of their lives. At first, they enjoyed it because they were good at it. As they got older and more experienced, they felt the need to play all the time. They played for Collinsville (Ill.) High School as well as many club volleyball teams during their high

school years. Nine months out of the year were dedicated to volleyball, they said.

Getting along on the court was never a problem, though. Playing different positions—Adrienne is an outside hitter and Lauren is a setter—has helped keep the competition level to a minimum.

"When we were younger, we would fight," Lauren said. "But it was never competitive. We'd get mad at each other for messing up because we knew the other could do better. Now that we're in college, we've grown up."

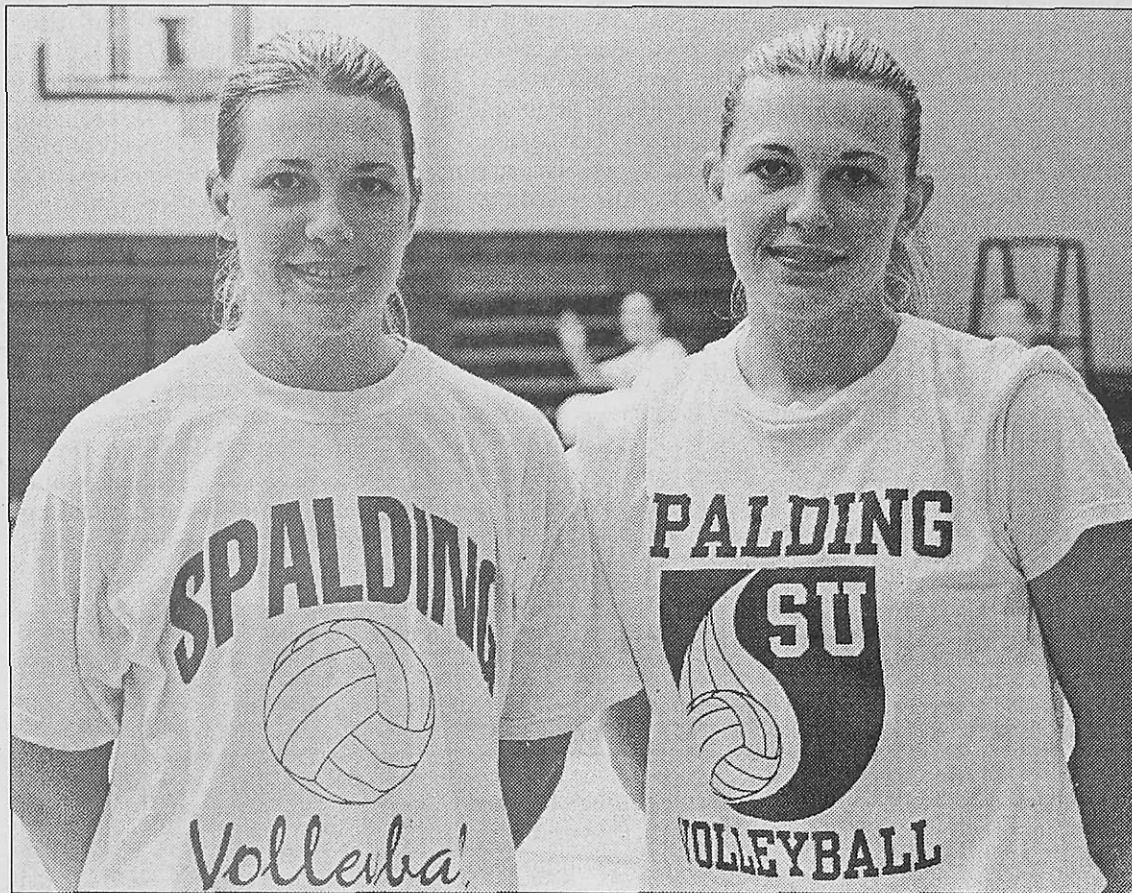
Initially, the twins planned on going to different colleges. Then when Spalding University's volleyball coach expressed interest in both of them, they decided the Louisville, Ky., campus was the place for both of them.

After spending two years at Spalding, the twins started looking at other schools. They weren't happy with the volleyball program, and Lauren wanted to be closer to home. Again, they were planning on going their separate ways. Lauren had decided on Webster, but Adrienne was going to stay in Kentucky and attend Kentucky-Wesleyan University. At the last minute, Adrienne changed her mind.

"I realized I had made my decision for all the wrong reasons," Adrienne said. "I was only going there to play volleyball."

So once again, the two ended up together. They both agree it is weird that they have planned to separate twice, but, in the end, they never did.

"It is fate telling us that



Clare Vitale/The Journal

Juniors Lauren Norbury, left, and Adrienne Norbury transferred from Spalding University. They played volleyball for 12 years before coming to Webster.

we are going to end up together," Lauren said. "We'll probably have a double wedding and everything."

The decision has worked out well for Adrienne and Lauren. The two had no problems fitting into Webster's volleyball program and are key components of this year's squad.

"(They have helped) a lot because they had two years college experience coming in as transfers," Graf said. "They were able to step onto the court and help us out."

Their personalities on the court help define them. Lauren is the "silent leader," Graf said. Adrienne is a

more vocal player, but both are "very hard workers," Graf added.

The twins are pleased with other aspects of Webster, aside from the volleyball program. Spalding, located in downtown Louisville, has none of the natural beauty of Webster, the twins said.

"This campus is beautiful," Adrienne said. "It's the little things that make it better—like the trees. We had one tree at Spalding. We were so proud of that tree."

Away from Webster, Adrienne and Lauren spend most of their time with family and friends. They live with their parents in Collinsville, Ill. Any free time the two have is spent entertaining their 14-month-old niece—their older sister's baby. They agree their niece is "their life."

Adrienne and Lauren have shared much in their lives—more than most sisters—and each is quick to point out exactly what she's had to put up with.

"She always said she was the baby," Adrienne said. "She'd always get what she wanted. When I would ask Mom why she got something I didn't, Lauren would answer, 'I'm the baby, I'm the baby.' By a whole four minutes!"

"I always had to make excuses for her," Lauren said. "Any time she'd get in trouble I'd cover for her—I constantly laid my butt on the line for her. Just thinking about it makes me tired."

Only once have the two ever tried to switch identities. In first grade, they decided it would be cool to sit in the other's seat after the break and see if anyone would notice.

When Adrienne sat down at Lauren's desk, she realized Lauren didn't have her spelling homework done. They crawled on the floor and switched seats again so Adrienne wouldn't get in trouble. The teacher never caught them or simply didn't say anything if she knew.

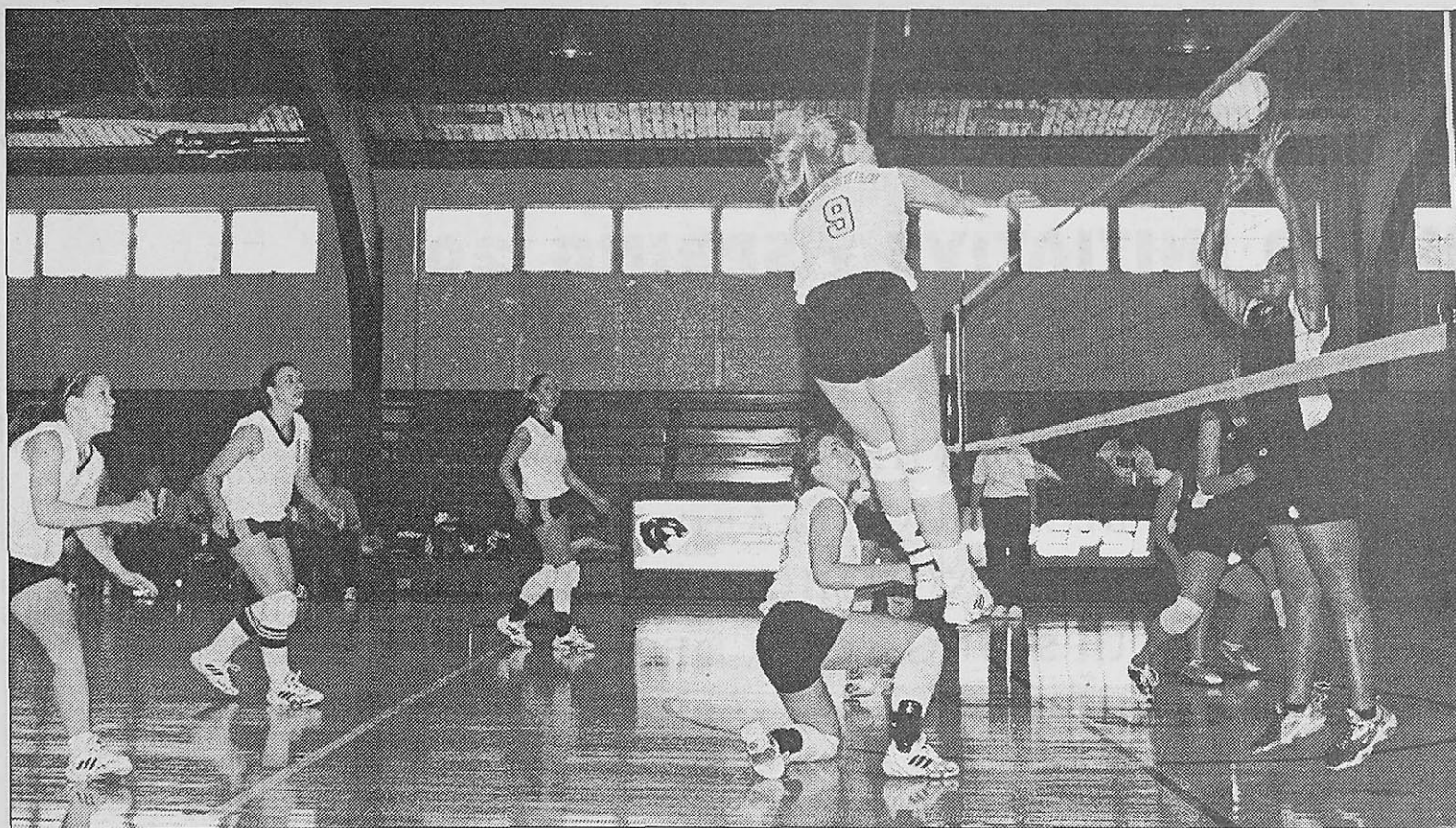
"That's what everyone wants to know—how many times we've switched places," Adrienne said.

Adrienne is majoring in special education, and Lauren is studying to be an accountant—two very different fields, they admit.

Even though the twins enjoy being similar in many ways, they would still like people to see them as separate people.

So if you see them around campus, say hi—even if you don't know which one you're talking to.

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Terry Smith/The Journal

Adrienne, spiking the ball, and Lauren, covering Adrienne's hit, have become important parts of Webster's volleyball team. In the game against Greenville College, they each had 12 kills and 2 errors.

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Men's soccer maintains perfect SLIAC record

BY ERIK SHELQUIST
Contributing Writer

The Webster University Gorloks defeated the Fontbonne College Griffins by a score of 2-0 on Sept. 15. The Gorloks were led by Tony Pilla, who scored the first goal midway through the first half on a deflection from Joe Brannan's first shot. With 10 minutes to go in the second half, Joe Schappe, assisted by midfielder Austin Loeffler, scored the second and last goal of the day for Webster.

"I was very pleased with our ball movement," Loeffler said. "We moved the ball against a physical team and played hard defense, which created a lot of offensive opportunities."

Goalie Brad Jokerst earned the shutout. With the win,

Webster improves to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC), where the Gorloks are defending champs.

"Any time we can move the ball with the speed of play, when we dictate the pace, we are very effective," Head Coach Marty Todt said after the game. "Our defense was strong, which was a concern because Allen Williams has been out since the University of the South game with a partial-torn hamstring."

Todt is determined to stay on course in this year's conference race.

"This is a very, very competitive conference from top to bottom. It's very close," Todt said. "We've got to make sure to keep our mental focus—we can't get complacent. We must focus on the game that's in front of us."

In store for the Gorloks this week is a game at Greenville College Sept. 22. They are mentally and physically preparing for it this week in practice.

"The guys are working hard," Todt said. "If they continue to push themselves and focus on their goals, they should avoid the perilous trap of complacency."

"We need to rely on a total team effort, with everyone on the same page and pulling their weight," Todt said. "This is a great group of guys. Our captains, Nick Stremelau, Tony Pilla, David Schulze, Pat McSheehy and Austin Loeffler are providing excellent leadership for such total team effort."



Dave Moore/The Journal

Scott Cange, right, tries to wrestle the ball away from a Fontbonne College player in the Sept. 15 game. The Gorloks are a perfect 2-0 in SLIAC competition.

Cross country squad takes 9th in first meet

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

The Webster women's cross country team competed in its first race on Sept. 15.

The team traveled to Principia College in Elsah, Ill., for the Principia Invitational, which featured 11 teams and 68 runners.

The Gorloks had their work cut out for them at Principia's hilly course.

"The course was one of the most challenging courses I've ever seen," said Coach Ryan Barke.

The team finished ninth overall with a team score of 199. Principia took first place overall on their home course.

Dana Berkbugler won the 5K race with a time of 21 minutes, 23 seconds. The other

Webster runners finished 41st, 58th, 61st and 64th.

"I was very impressed with everyone's performance," Barke said.

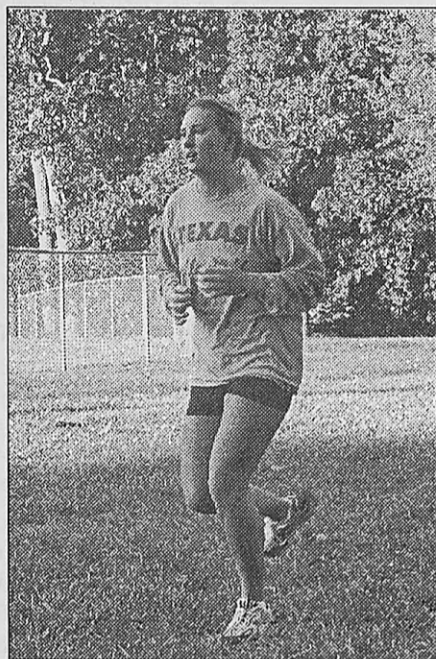
Most of the squad has little experience running cross country but has been practicing diligently.

"We basically have five new runners and they all worked hard," Barke said.

The St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) meet is not until October 27, but it's still on Barke's mind.

"We need to be working hard to prepare for conference," Barke said.

While the squad has improvements to make before



Dave Moore/The Journal

Senior Niki Klock runs at a Sept. 13 practice in Blackburn Park.

the conference meet, they have several meets to prepare.

The next meet will be Sept. 22 at Maryville University at 9 a.m.

Tragedy results in game cancellations

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Major league sporting entities postponed sporting events Sept. 11 through Sept. 16 due to the terrorist attacks of last week, but the postponements didn't stop at the professional level.

Webster University, a Division III competitor, canceled four games last week on Sept. 11 and 12. All of those games will be rescheduled.

Unlike the professional teams, the Gorloks resumed play Sept. 14. Tom Hart, Webster University's athletic director, said three criteria were used in determining whether to play: the teams' ability to travel, the safety of the spectators and players and the appropri-

ateness of the timing.

"Travel was not difficult for us, and our games weren't considered a target," Hart said. "Danger wasn't a factor. Division III isn't geared for spectators but more toward the student athlete. (The athletes) were at a place where they could move on."

While professional athletes expressed their concerns about playing over the weekend, most athletes at Webster were ready to start playing again.

"It was definitely appropriate to cancel the games that day," said Matt Steadman, a men's soccer player. "But most of us were ready to play by the weekend."

Weekend games for the Gorloks weren't exactly busi-

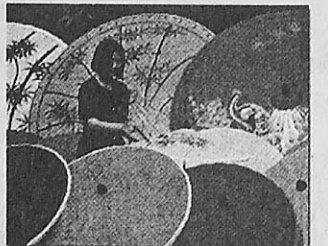
ness as usual, though. The Sept. 14 women's soccer match was preceded by a brief ceremony in which Fontbonne College Head Coach Scott Hager talked about the importance of playing the game to show America's resiliency.

At the volleyball game the following night, emotions rose during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." When the vocalist began singing an acappella version, most of the crowd joined in—that's not something that happens every game.

"After the game, one player said, 'Was it just me or did everyone else start to tear up during the National Anthem?'" said volleyball Head Coach Merry Graf.

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Calendar Sept. 20-26

Thursday, Sept. 20

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The women's volleyball team will face Fontbonne College in the Grant Gymnasium in the UC at 7 p.m.

Webster Works Worldwide 7 will hold a sign-up fair in the UC from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The women's soccer team plays an away game against Maryville University at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ) meets in Loretto Hall room 104 at noon.

"When the Bough Breaks" and "Veronica's Story" shows in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of the Webster Film Series. It will be followed by a panel discussion of the emotional impact on children whose mothers are in prison. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens, \$4 for Webster staff and faculty and free for Webster students.

Saturday, Sept. 22

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 1 to 4 p.m.

"When the Bough Breaks" and "Veronica's Story" shows in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of the Webster Film Series. It will be followed by a question-answer session with the producer of the film. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens, \$4 for Webster staff and faculty and free for Webster students.

The men's soccer team meets Greenville College for an away game at 1p.m.

The women's cross country team squares off against Maryville University for an away meet at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 23

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Webster Film Series presents "16 Decisions" at 8 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. A panel discussion will follow the screening. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for Webster staff and faculty and free for Webster students.

Talent show auditions are held from 11 a.m. to 3p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge. Anyone interested should contact the UC front desk for more information at ext. 7105.

Monday, Sept. 24

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

The department of foreign Languages and literatures presents "Expresiones Musicales," a musical variety program of Tango, Samba and Flamenco. Performances will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Loretto Hilton Center. The event is free to the Webster community. For others, admission is \$3 for students and teachers and \$5 for the general public.

The women's soccer team faces Greenville College for an away game at 4:30 p.m.

The men's soccer team plays a home game against Westminster College at 7 p.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

The women's volleyball team will meet Principia College for an away game at 7 p.m.

The women's soccer team will face Westminster College for a home game at 7 p.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

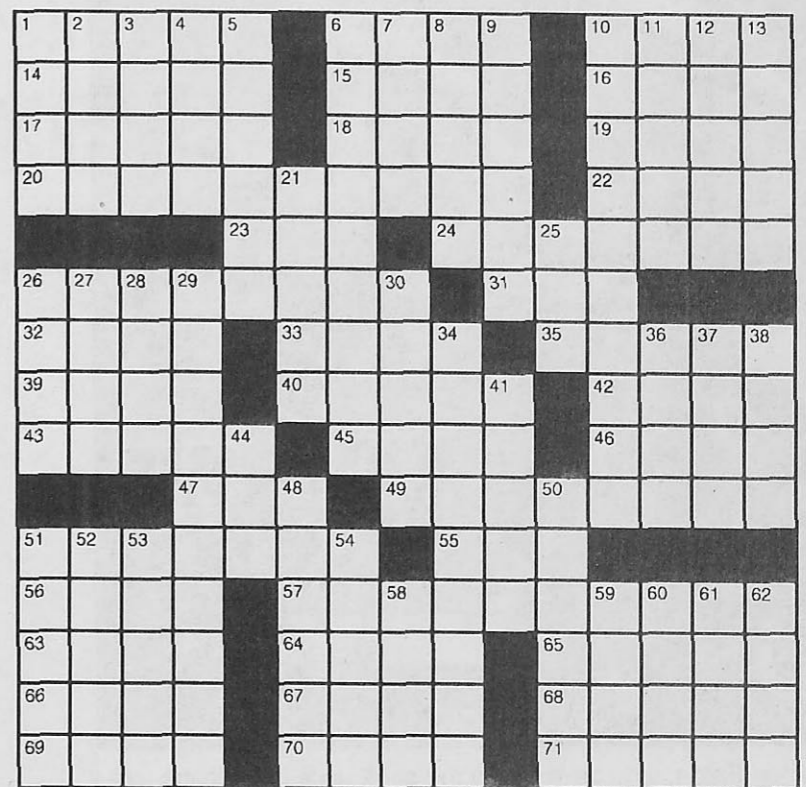
The career center will hold a Student-Alumni Networking event from 4 to 6 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge. All students are invited to attend and bring their resumes/business cards. Light refreshments will be provided. Business casual dress is suggested.

A 12 Step Meeting meets every Wednesday at noon to 1 p.m. in the Wellness Center in Loretto Hall room 104.

Crossword

ACROSS

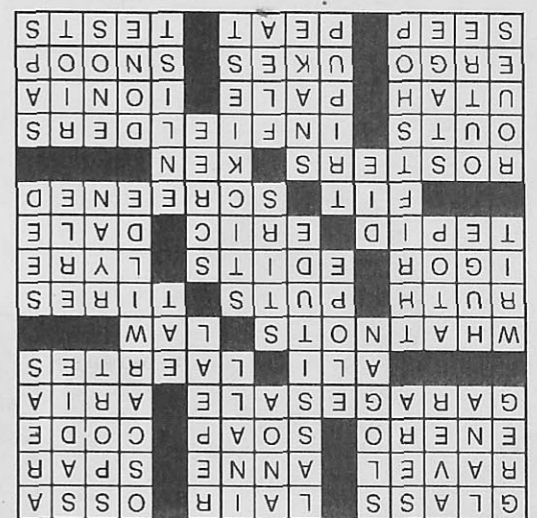
- 1 Bottle material
- 6 Animal's den
- 10 Greek peak
- 14 "Bolero" composer
- 15 "___ of Green Gables"
- 16 Box to train
- 17 January in Spain
- 18 Cleansing agent
- 19 Program instructions
- 20 Domestic fund-raiser
- 22 Opera song
- 23 Muhammad ___
- 24 Ophelia's brother
- 26 Unspecified objects
- 31 Graduate program
- 32 Justice Bader Ginsburg
- 33 Places
- 35 Grows weary
- 39 Inventor Sikorsky
- 40 Film cuts
- 42 Ancient harp
- 43 Lukewarm
- 45 ___ the Red
- 46 Disney chipmunk
- 47 In shape
- 49 Hidden
- 51 Lists of players
- 55 Writer Follett
- 56 Inning parts
- 57 Shortstops, e.g.
- 63 Beehive State
- 64 Faint
- 65 Ancient region in Asia Minor
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Hawaiian guitars, briefly
- 68 Eavesdropper
- 69 Ooze
- 70 Bog product
- 71 Examines



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9/20/01

Solutions



- ### DOWN
- 1 Diver Louganis
 - 2 Actress Turner
 - 3 Declare with certainty
 - 4 Medical fluids
 - 5 Catchphrase
 - 6 Lethargy
 - 7 Buffalo of the Celebes
 - 8 Total
 - 9 Withdraw formally
 - 10 Sebastian Melmoth, really
 - 11 Gamer
 - 12 ___ Hawkins Day
 - 13 Localities
 - 21 Wed without warning
 - 25 Devour
 - 26 Formal document
 - 27 Gigantic
 - 28 On the crest of
 - 29 Secondhand store

- 44 Kick the bucket
- 48 Get caught in a lie
- 50 Join up
- 51 Reprobates
- 52 Bizarre
- 53 Part of a process
- 54 Slithering hisser
- 58 Dog's bane
- 59 Completed
- 60 Son of Seth
- 61 Mob melee
- 62 Blackjacks

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Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20

Nothing beats the taste of ice cold lemonade on a warm summer afternoon. Unless, of course, that lemonade was replaced earlier in the afternoon and turns out to be the urine of the next door neighbor. That's not refreshing at all. That's disgusting.

Taurus April 21-May 21

The secret to your happiness lies in your ability to stay up all night. Don't believe the stars? This Thursday night, dip into your roommate's Ritalin prescription and crash all night long in front of the television. There, you will watch all your troubles disappear from one helpful infomercial to another. Your acne will clear up, your abs will be firmer and your teeth will never be brighter. The ultimate prize will be all the friends you will make after luring them over with the promise of many delicious dehydrated fruits.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Your weekend at Schwagstock continues to affect your daily life, even though you're no longer there. You still haven't washed any of your clothes, meaning your room now reeks of incense and filth. You never got around to washing that bong water out of the front seat of your car either. The most lasting impression that Schwagstock will leave you with, however, has nothing to do with any of that. You wish

you could remember what it was, if only those damn flash-backs would stop.

Cancer June 22-July 22

It's hard enough when you happen to stumble onto naked pictures of your parents in compromising positions, but it's even worse when you feel the need to share the images with everyone around you. Spare your friends the same uncomfortable silence and forego sharing your discovery with your friends. They will thank you for it.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Remember about three months ago how you were dying for some chicken fried rice? Then you came home and some friends called so you left. You stuck the food in the refrigerator, reasoning you would eat it later. Well, it's still there. And it has taken control of the other foods. Your only course of action is to send some leftover pizza in there as reserves and pray the sausage pie will be able to restore peace to your kitchen.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Your sign is about to end on Saturday so use the rest of the week to justify anything you do by saying that it is your destiny and that it must be fulfilled before then. Some examples of fulfilling your destiny include smoking lots of pot, going to strip clubs and vandalizing strangers' cars.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

After recently putting on some weight, you decide an all Slim

Fast diet is the fastest way to regain your figure and make some new friends in the process. Everyone likes a thin person right? You'll lose the weight, but the side effects of the Slim Fast will negate your new found self-confidence. It's hard to be self-confident when you're farting all the time.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Your best friend's girlfriend has really been on your mind a lot lately. She's smart, funny and has a lot of the same interests you do. Your friend never really seems to appreciate her as much as she deserves and you're sure you could treat her better. Wait a while to make your move. You will know when the time is right.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You will visit the Arnold Days Fair and attempt to raise social awareness by playing such protest songs as "The Times are A-Changing" and other Dylan tunes. Your plan will be thwarted when the locals begin playing their own music, including "Born in the USA" and "The South Will Do It Again." They sure will.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Tiny baby alien fetuses will sabotage your commune with nature and attempt to drown you in the river. You will be sitting on the banks, minding your own business, when an army of alien fetuses will begin to swim toward you. They will then be joined by thousands of rocks that resemble the skulls of humans and animals. Use the

giraffe skull rock to launch your own counter-attack against the alien fetuses.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and Beaker will invite you over to their apartment and share their secrets to creating a successful meth lab. You will be on the path to a highly successful drug operation out of your own home until you make the mistake of asking Beaker a question. When you ask him whether or not to add more liquid, he replies, "meep." You take that as meaning more, but when you add more, the lab blows up, killing all three of you and leaving Rolf without a hookup anymore.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Haven't you learned yet that these horoscopes are meaningless to you and hold nothing in the way of any type of prediction or fortune? You Pisces are all the same, always demanding that you be allowed to let fate control your destiny and yet unfaithfully every week, you turn to me to control your destiny. I'm damn sick and tired of it. You know what? I will control your destiny this week then. You will die. Not so funny anymore, is it. You will die in a horribly embarrassing fashion. I won't tell you much, but I will tell you it involves three jars of mayonnaise, a stray puppy, the remote control, a pillow and a can of ravioli. You can figure out the rest.

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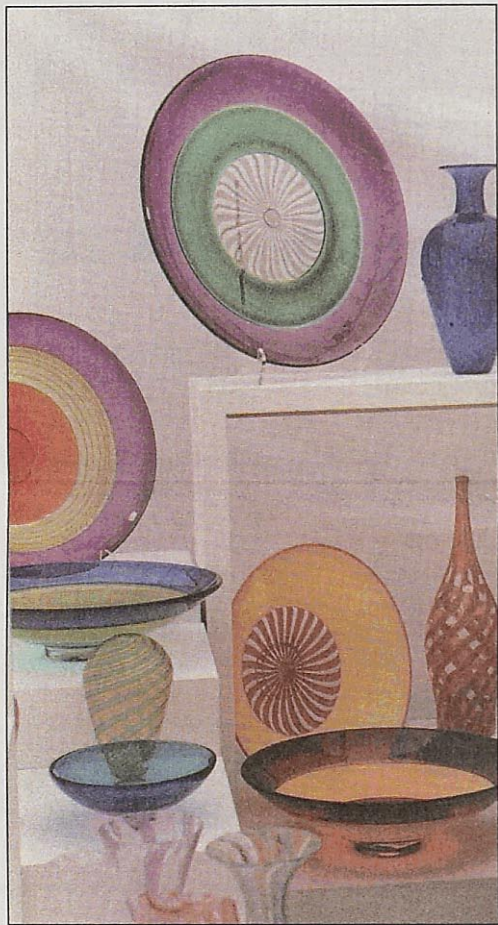
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James Eaton, who grew up on the south side of Chicago, creates weather vanes and wind machines out of aluminum. He received his inspiration from his father, who carved puppets.



Michelle Harrell and Bruno Mignard tour festivals in Europe, performing "Les Statues Vivantes," which is French for "The Living Statues." Their act, performed to classical music, uses improvisations and audience participation. Both studied dance and movement. Mignard grew up in a French circus family. His parents still perform in the circus. Today, Harrell and Mignard are based in Southern Florida.



One popular exhibit is Sam Stang's unique glassware utilizing a technique few know, which creates unusual and rich color. Stang creates his art in Augusta, Mo.



Heart behind art

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SUSAN HEIMANN
Journal Staff

The eighth annual St. Louis Art Fair was held Sept. 7-9 in Clayton. It is hailed by participants and attendees as one of the top art fairs in the nation. Artists from across the country gather to show their art.

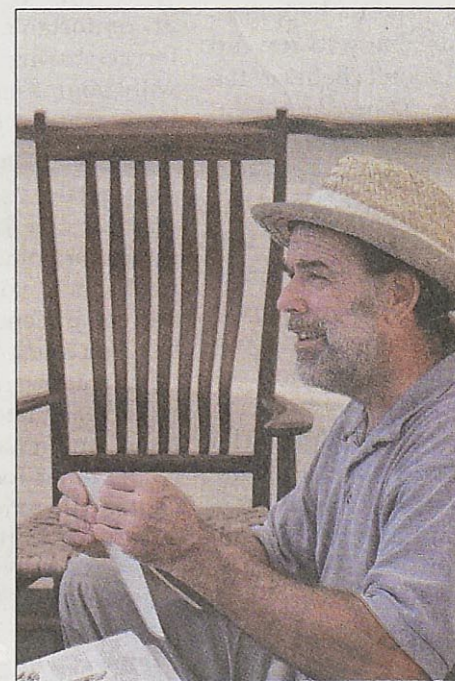
Artists who design, draw, create, mold, paint and throw the art are just as interesting as the works they create. These artists are more than happy to share their talents and life experiences. Their personalities are what truly make the St. Louis Art Fair a festival to enjoy.



Bob McNally, inventor of the Wild McNally Strumstick, demonstrates how to play this one-of-a-kind instrument. He says anyone can play a beautiful melody with the instrument and that it is perfect for those who want to play the guitar. He calls Hibernia, N.J., home.



Beth Ann Carver is from Indialantic, Fla. She creates oils on canvas and gets her ideas from observing people. She then uses her imagination to bring her paintings to life. Her motto is "celebrate life with honesty, sensitivity and humanity."



Rory Jaros is a "chair maker" from Cobden, Ill. with a great sense of humor. He specializes in Shaker furniture and is a fifth-generation craftsman.