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Photo Finish: The further adventures of Ireland's wayward visitors from Webster, **page 14.**

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Inside

News



Presiding Times

Faculty senate president speaks at assembly meeting about organization of schools and colleges, **page 3.**

Opinions

Falling Out

Rev. Jerry Falwell misses the mark with comments about terrorist attacks, **page 5.**

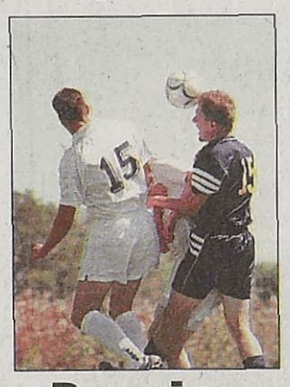
Culture



All That Jazz

Jazz festival brings people back to Old Webster Groves, **page 6.**

Sports



Drawing A Blank

Mens soccer game against Greenville College ends in tie, **page 10.**



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Army Sgt. 1st Class Willy Love at this recruiting office at Chippewa Street and Hampton Avenue, said there has been a slight increase in military enlistment since Sept. 11.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Many students show their patriotism by flying flags from their antennas or sticking flag posters in their back windows. Some students have even written rallying sentiments with shoe polish on their windows, such as "I love New York" and "U.S.A."

Students aren't exempt from serving

War on terrorism may lead to draft

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

Under Operation Infinite Justice, President George W. Bush is building a U.S. military presence in the Middle East. War may be imminent, and those eligible for a possible draft are males aged 18 to 25—the age of the typical college student.

Draft policies have changed. Lew Brodsky, the director of public affairs of selective services, said students are not exempt from the draft. If a student is drafted, his service is postponed for the duration of the semester.

Brodsky said the military is ready and on standby for orders. Calling a draft is what he termed a third tier of defense. Calling the soldiers in active duty is the first tier and the second is calling the reserves.

Dave Palmer, public affairs specialist with the army recruiting command for St. Louis, said his office has received more calls in recent weeks than usual, but enlistments are not on the rise.

The size of the U.S. military—just over one million—is normal for peacetime. About 15 percent of the force is female, but women are legally exempt from serving on the front lines.

The draft—which congress gives the president authority to activate—would be instituted, Brodsky said, if the current voluntary enlistment policy were unable to fulfill specialized operations. He said draft policies have traditionally been implemented to cover ground forces. Those draftees primarily serve in the Army. A small fraction join the Marines.

But how likely is it that Operation Infinite Justice will require a draft?

John Chappell, a professor in the history, politics and law department, said it's too early to tell if this conflict will require a draft. Chappell said if Bush's plan for "a long and sustained war on terrorism" comes to fruition and public opinion remains supportive, a draft is a definite possibility.

Operation Infinite Justice comes with an ever-growing list of potential scenarios and Chappell said none of them look good. In some cases, they point to an expansion of the war and, in effect, increases the likelihood of a draft.

One fear stems from speculation that the Sept. 11 attack wasn't merely a hate crime. Chappell said terrorists have a history of freeing hostages, carefully listing demands and even bragging, but none of those things happened. To some theorists, the absolute silence suggests it was a lure for American military involvement—a bigger plan might lay ahead.

Another fear is underestimating the enemy's military, determination and opinion of America. Chappell said, to some, America is a global bully and any actions America takes against them will turn into a Holy war.

U.S. military attacks could bring other countries into the conflict. Saddam Hussein (Iraq) has threatened to retaliate against the United States

see DRAFT, page 2

Not all Gorloks are patriotic; eyeglass store advocates racism

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Though the general stance of American citizens seems to be about unifying in order to heal, some people are advocating prejudice and anti-American sentiments.

A couple of days after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the words "America will fall," were discovered on a wall in Maria Hall.

Neither Ted Hoef, dean of students, nor Jamalh Bussey, manager of public safety, know who is responsible for the graffiti. Hoef's opinion on the matter is the student—assuming it was one—could have had a few different motivations for writing those words.

"There can be a variety of perspectives," Hoef said. "It can be someone seeking a reaction—a student who has that as their real opinion or a student that it's their opposite opinion and are wanting a response."

Meanwhile, commuter student Michael Stubblefield encountered a racist sign in a Crestwood eyeglass repair shop on Sept. 15.

"I went in there and noticed a sign on a counter that said, 'Destroy all Middle East countries. If you are a raghead, get out now,'" Stubblefield said.

When Stubblefield told the man behind the counter that he couldn't do business with a company that promoted prejudice, the man commented that Stubblefield could leave.

"The guy said, 'Tough shit, turn around and hit the door,'" Stubblefield said.

The manager of the store offered to talk in person about the sign with *The Journal*. He changed his mind moments later when the reporter asked for specific directions.

"No comment, thanks anyway," the manager said.

The prejudicial sentiments were expressed though.

Stubblefield said, "I thought we were over that kind of crap."

Webster student Charles Ellis from the Springfield, Mo., campus echoed Stubblefield's thoughts about the shamefulness of some Americans directing their anger at the wrong people.

"My only statement is how saddened I am with the behavior of my fellow Americans," Ellis wrote in an e-mail. "It is truly shameful we have reverted to the same kind of racism that took place during World War II. We cannot judge a people by a select few."

Psychological damage

Faculty member offers advice to deal with overwhelming emotions

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon left piles of rubble that will take quite some time to clean up. Along with the damage left by the buildings comes the possibility of psychological damage to Americans—which could include some in the Webster University community.

Linda Woolf, associate professor in the behavioral and social sciences department, said reactions like anger, shock and fear are perfectly normal feelings to be having.

"First, everyone should recognize that the roller-coaster of emotions they may be experiencing are perfectly normal," Woolf said. "On a national level, all who witnessed these events on television or read about them in the paper are experiencing various levels of such loss and trauma. It will take time for life to return to a more even keel and for all of us to heal.

"Thus, individuals need to be patient with themselves and others, recognizing that they are taking this myriad of emotions into their everyday lives and relations."

Shock was one of the most prevalent emotions for Webster students. For some, the shock has worn off, and for others—even two weeks after the tragedy—it still does not seem real.

"I was shocked and on Sept. 11 it hadn't hit me yet," said student Andrew Gottlieb. "Even now it is still hard to believe it happened."

Many compared the events to something that would come out of a movie.

"I was in absolute shock and disbelief," said student Ann Basso. "I woke up and saw my mom watching it on TV, and I thought she was watching a very sick movie at nine in the morning."

While the variety of feelings following the tragedy are perfectly natural, sometimes they can become overwhelming. Woolf said many things can be done to keep those emotions in check.

"Talking about their feel-

see DAMAGE, page 2

INDEX

News.....2
Opinions.....4
Culture.....6
Sports.....10
The Scene.....13
Photo Finish.....14

Missouri

Man pleads guilty of DWI again

A Portage des Sioux man asked for probation after pleading guilty to his sixth drunk driving charge in 14 years after he served three years in prison. The man is a former assistant public defender.

Nation

Airline head takes pay cut

American Airlines Inc. Chairman Donald Carty is giving up his pay—and urging other employees to do the same—to help the company through tough financial times.

World

Country cuts ties with Taliban

Pakistan remains the final country admitting ties with the Taliban. Saudi Arabia cut ties with the extremist group on Tuesday.

True enough

Elderly bare all for curtains

A group of elderly Tasmanian women, ages 65-82, have bared all in a nude calendar to raise money for curtains for their local community center.

Draft

from page 1

Some students are willing to serve but prefer peaceful resolutions

if its military responds to the terrorist attacks.

History and political science major Corbett Shannon, 20, said the enemy in this case is difficult to identify—whether it's a state or a group of terrorists—but he has confidence in the U.S. military.

"This is what our military is trained for," he said.

Shannon said Hussein's involvement would have a significant affect on the war. He hopes it doesn't escalate, but he said if other countries in the Middle East get involved, it is a possibility.

Since high school Shannon has talked to Navy recruiters about enlisting. Although he doesn't believe the conflict will lead to a draft, he said he would enlist before he was drafted.

English literature major Nick Diener, 24, said he would rather America seek peaceful alternatives to war.

"It's impossible to declare war on an idea," Diener said, likening the concept to the war on drugs.

He said if Hussein gets involved, he could see a widening of the war—more countries fighting and the use of nuclear and biological weapons. If Operation Infinite Justice leads to war, he said he would choose school over enlisting. If he were drafted, he would willingly serve.

Brodsky said draft policies can change, but as it stands, no exemptions exist for marital status, occupation or students. A male does not have to be a U.S. citizen to be drafted.

The first men drafted are those turning 20 the year the draft is instated. They are assigned a lottery number based on their date of birth. When that number is called, they are required to go into military training.

The age requirement goes up one year from 20 until personnel needs have been met.

Chappell said it is typical in times of crisis for the nation to rally around the president. As time goes on, public opinion becomes more erratic. When war breaks out, he said, social tension is unavoidable.

Public opinion already seems to be questionable. Each day brings more questions: If the United States counterattacks, will other countries enter the war? How much will a war in the Middle East handicap an already weakened economy? How realistic is a mission to end terrorism? How many lives will be lost? Is diplomacy a better option than war?

Chappell said it's hard to predict the route Operation Infinite Justice will take.

Damage

from page 1

Woolf said it's hard for people to know when to seek help

ings and listening to others as we share in this national tragedy can be very helpful," Woolf said. "For those with religious beliefs, it may be helpful to attend services or engage in religious or spiritual activities and discussion."

Basso said a lot of her classes discussed the tragedy.

"Talking to people and getting other perspectives really helps," Basso said. "I know I'm not the only one that feels the way I do."

Woolf also said some people may deal with their emotions in negative ways, such as not taking care of basic needs and using alcohol and drugs.

"It is very important that individuals take extra care of themselves at this time—maintain a balanced diet, engage in regular physical activity and endeavor to get a good night's sleep," Woolf said. "Also, individuals should avoid trying to deal with their difficult emotions through the use of alcohol and drugs. In the long haul, the use of alcohol and drugs will only temporarily numb the feelings, make individuals feel worse and create new problems."

In a handout distributed by the counseling and life development department are many other ways to ease the hurt left by the tragedy. Among them are:

- identifying the feelings experienced and understanding the feelings are normal,
- remembering you have dealt with adversity and trauma in the past and trying to recall what you did to get through the previous experience,
- not letting yourself to become isolated,
- keeping the usual routine, and
- understanding that things will get better.

The handout recommends talking to others while under stress. Spending time with those in pain, telling them you are sorry the event occurred, and that you want to understand and assist them are good ways in which to comfort those in pain.

For some, the assistance of friends and family may not be enough to conquer the negative emotions the attack has left. If this scenario is the case, seeking help from a professional might be beneficial. Woolf said it can be difficult to decide when it comes to that point.

"At what point one seeks additional help is a very personal decision," she said. "Usually a good rule of thumb is that the feelings begin to negatively impact one's work and relationships. If in doubt, it is far better to reach out for help than to try to go it alone for too long."

If dealing with the negative emotions of what has happened isn't enough, the tragedy has also left some with anxieties about traveling by air. Some students who are traveling by airplane or who have family headed out of town are a bit apprehensive about getting on their respective flights.

Student Kathryne Pendleton is headed to Hawaii for fall break. Before the tragedy, she was excited about getting to spend a week on the beach. While she is still looking forward to the beach, she is also nervous about leaving her loved ones behind.

"I'm getting married in the spring, and I think about what it would be like to not have that happen," she said. "I'm also nervous that I am going to get to Hawaii and something else will happen that will make it not possible to fly home."

Basso's parents are also flying in the near future.

"I'm not sure they want to go now," Basso said. "I'm a little anxious about it, too, but it's probably the safest time to fly."

Woolf said the anxiety is perfectly normal considering the circumstances but thinks this fear will subside eventually.

"Most of us have taken air travel for granted and never would have guessed security could be so easily circumvented," she said. "Some of this fear will abate over time as the country returns to normal and it becomes apparent that the increased security is effectively keep-

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In Brief

- We are sorry to announce the deaths of Frances White and Joanie Kershenbaum, members of the Webster University community.

Frances White was employed at Webster Groves' campus in the human resource department for many years. Her funeral took place on Sept. 20.

Joanie Kershenbaum served the Kansas City campus as an administrative assistant, program director and senior director for 23 years. She passed away on Sept. 23.

- Webster welcomes new members: Lori Burkhardt, Kindermusik specialist, Symphony Music School, Nancy Daby, Suzuki professional staff, Symphony Music School; Willis Ham, community relations coordinator at Columbia, S.C., metro campus; Janice Knouse, department assistant, Bolling Air Force Base; Heidi Lynn, department assistant, Ft. Sam Houston, Tx.; Krista Maring, data clerk, admissions; William Smith, lab assistant, Columbia, S.C., metro campus; Deborah Swenson, general clerk, Crystal Lake, Ill., metro campus; Elizabeth White, development officer/annual fund, development office; and Valerie White, department associate, development.

Entire university encouraged to help with faculty reviews

The following faculty members are up for review and members of the university community are asked to participate in the process by sending a written testimony before Oct. 15. The testimonies should be sent to Jan McMahon, co-chair of the committee to review faculty, in Webster Hall room 320.

In order of importance are three criteria for evaluation: 1) teaching and advising, 2) professional development in the area of expertise and 3) service to the university and professional communities.

Those being reviewed have the right to copies of the testimonies, however, the names and identifying information of those testifying will first be removed.

Faculty Members Requesting Initial Status Review

Faculty members have probationary contracts until initial continuing status (tenure or the faculty development leave option) is granted. The following individuals are being reviewed for initial faculty development leave: Gary Clark, biological sciences; Mary Ann Drake, nursing; Carol Schell, learning and communications (education); and Emily Thompson, foreign languages and literatures.

The following individuals are being reviewed for tenure: John Chappell, history, politics and law; Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures; Al Marcella, management; and Daniel Viele, business.

Faculty Members Requesting Promotion

The following are requesting promotion to associate professor: Karla Armbruster, English; John Chappell, history, politics and law; Scott Jensen, communications; and Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures.

The following are requesting promotion to professor: Bill Barrett, electronic and photographic media; Byron Grant, theatre and dance; Al Marcella, management; and John Wylie, theatre and dance.

Faculty, staff celebrate years of service

Anniversaries

Congratulations Webster community members for your service anniversaries in the month of September.

30th year anniversaries: Mary Peterson, director of the computer center; and Pat Simons, accounting assistant in the business office.

15th year: Glen Bauer, assistant professor, music.

10th year: Diane Fagan, director at Fort Smith; and Malaika Horne, assistant professor, School of Communications.

5th year: Sarah Beaman-Jones, family literacy specialist, LIFT-Mo.; Lee Dutter, regional academic director in South Orlando; Gayle Faucett, alumni secretary; and Ellen Horan, associate vice president in marketing.

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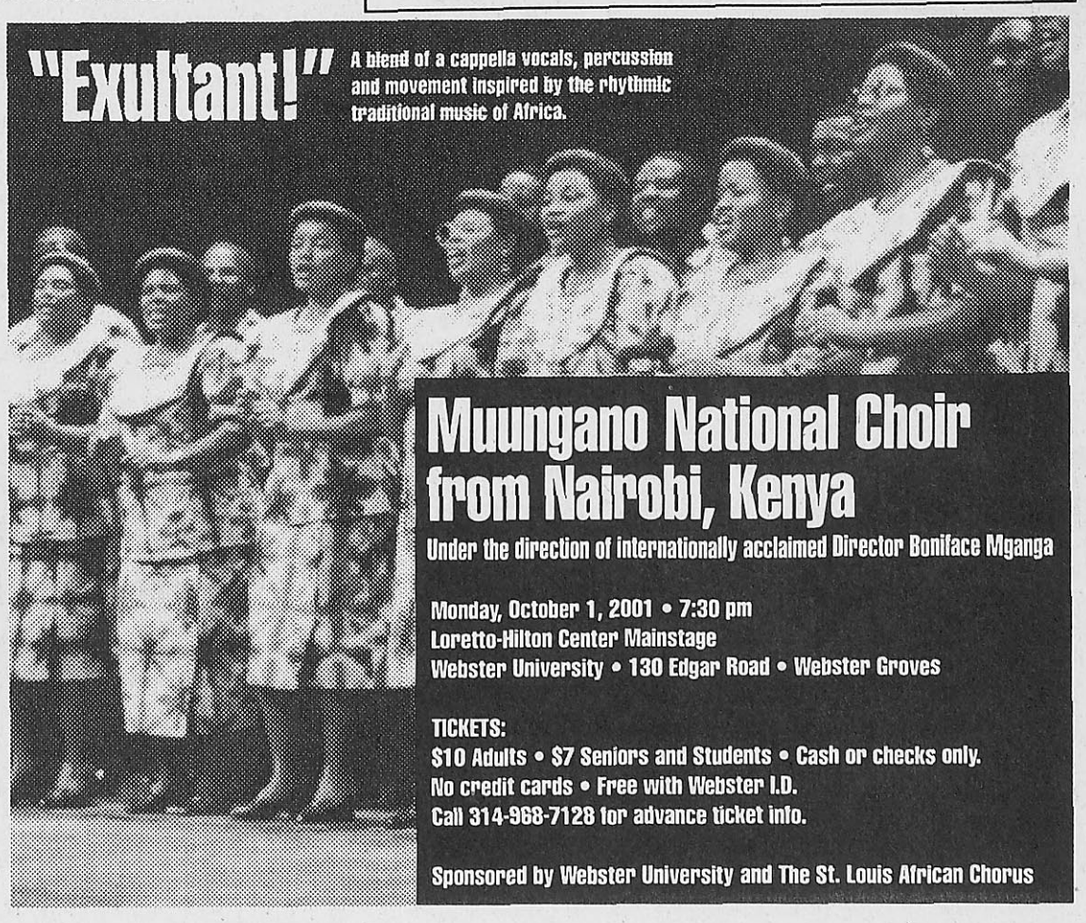
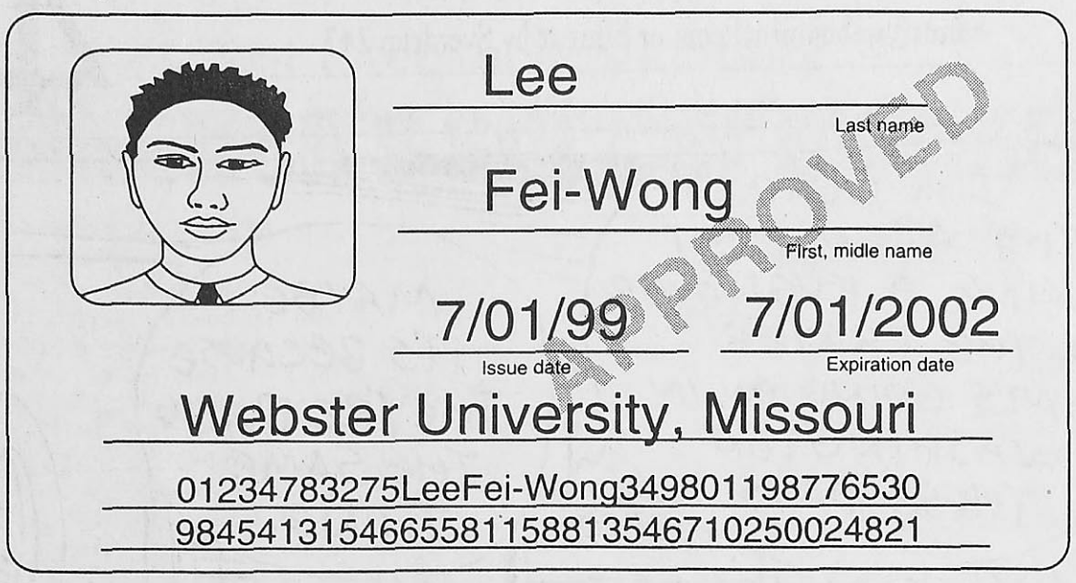




Anna Korshunova/*The Journal*

Some Chinese citizens denied U.S. student visas

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

Because of a strict policy by the U.S. Department of State, many Chinese students are being denied the chance to study in the United States.

Even Webster University students, who belong to one of the most international campuses in the world, are having some difficulty getting visas to study abroad.

Bert Barry, director of international student services, said the rejection of visas to Chinese students is caused by a deterioration of relations between the United States and China. Chinese students applying for visas must prove they will return home after graduating.

"The official law states that every person applying for a visa gets the same treatment," Barry said. "The reality is that doesn't happen when relations between two countries sour.

"The assumption by every visa official is that international students will move to the United States after graduation," Barry said. "And there is much less motivation by an officer when the Chinese students apply for visas.

"This is not right to say that just because a student is from a certain country, they should not have the same basic rights other students receive," Barry said.

> **This is not right to say that just because a student is from a certain country, they should not have the basic rights other students receive.**
>
> —Bert Barry
> Director of International Student Services

Barry said he has received visa complaints by international students on almost a daily basis since school started. A reason for complaining is an average $95 application fee students pay each time they apply for a visa. Since the application process is slow, Barry said the international services starts sending fall semester students notices for visa applications in March.

When school started in August, Barry said many Chinese students who applied for visas and had been rejected three times before running out of time.

Rejections are on the basis of a five-minute interview between the international student and a counselor at the U.S. Department of State.

The only advantage that Webster students have over other schools is Webster's China campus—Shanghai University of Finance and Economics. Director Richard Forestell is able to call U.S. conciliates and act as a personal reference for international students.

A Chinese student, who wishes to remain anonymous because of fear of retribution said, the reason he was able to receive a visa was because of his ability to speak English well enough to separate him from other visa candidates.

"(Since) I transferred from a European campus, I have practiced English for a while, so it is easier to explain myself," he said. "Even in Europe, when I was taking the visa interview, one Chinese girl before me failed to get a visa and two of my Chinese friends in that Webster campus also failed to pass."

He said one reason so many Chinese students are rejected is that too many people apply, and many of them cannot effectively explain their objectives because they do not speak English well enough.

"In China, at least 400 to 500 persons want to get interviewed each day, so after a long time checking and talking, these consolers must feel tired and probably lose patience," he said.

According to the Institute of International Education, 514,723 international students are studying in the United States. This statistic is a 4.8 percent increase over the previous year's total. The 54,466 Chinese students studying in the United States make up the largest percentage of international students here with 10.5 percent.

Since the Chinese economy has flourished in the past few years, more students have the opportunity to study abroad, Barry said.

"While the cost to study in the United States is expensive, Western education puts Chinese students head and shoulders above their peers," Barry said. "With their education and the ability to speak English, many of them are much more employable in all job fields."

The anonymous Chinese student said two sides exist to studying in the United States.

"I don't know if I'm lucky or not," he said. "For one perspective, I've got good experience. But on the other side, I will use up all my deposit. I suppose if I didn't come, I might get chance to be promoted and marry my girlfriend, but now I have to start from zero after graduation. There are no free tickets.

> **Western education puts Chinese students head and shoulders above their peers.**
>
> —Bert Barry
> Director of International Student Services

This is not the first time international students have had problems and concerns when dealing with the Department of State and the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

On Oct. 1, international students will have to register on a electronic database called the Coordinated Interagency Partnership Regulating International Students (CIPRIS).

The program was created in response to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. In the first bombing, a suspect allegedly used a student visa to enter the country. CIPRIS will keep track of all records from international students.

Barry said CIPRIS slows the visa application process and the fee for setting up the electronic database will cost $95 per student.

"The problem with CIPRIS is that the government is telling us, as educators, what is best for students," Barry said.

Barry said Congress has a chance to repeal the CIPRIS program, but in light of the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, he doubts any group will stand up to fight off the program.

CIPRIS doesn't increase the chance a student will receive a visa.

Students nationwide voice opinions about terrorism

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Last week *The Journal* sent a mass e-mail to Webster University campuses worldwide, asking for faculty, staff and students to share their thoughts and opinions about the terrorist attacks and what they think about the United States waging war on terrorism. Following are some responses:

Springfield, Mo.

"We are only looking for justice and protection of our freedom ... Mine is a military family ... I resent any wording that makes Americans sound as if they are the terrorist or war mongers."

—Doris Snyder,
student

"I was struck with a sense of disbelief and great sorrow for this country and for the thousands of innocent lives lost ... As a former member of the U.S. Air Force and a veteran of the Desert Shield/Storm I have seen a glimpse of what the culture of the Middle East is like ... The Middle East has always been a region of great turmoil, but I (like many Americans) felt safe in this country. This problem will demand much patience and immediate action on the part of our government."

—Doug Hopler,
student

"Many people seem to have re-energized their patriotism that has been buried in this country for many years ... I am sorry it has taken a direct attack on U.S. soil to pull our country together and to start the process of eliminating these terrorist groups ... We need to continue this support and to trust that each person in charge has been chosen by the people to make these difficult decisions; we will overcome and devastate the terrorist groups throughout the world."

—James Butin,
student

Ocala, Fla.

"I am a retired U.S. Navy Commissioned Warrant Officer who served this country for 30 years. I went through the gambit of emotions from shock to anger and still am upset about anyone who would do something like this to anyone. I also feel we should hunt them down like dogs and do the same things to them they did to those in New York, only more slowly ... We the American society are somewhat at fault. We want our freedom at any cost and fail to understand what those costs really are ... We want everything right now and can't wait a single minute ... Our need to have everything now and exactly how we want it leaves us vulnerable to terrorists. We fail to understand that there are people in this big world we live in who hate America and what they perceive we stand for and will do anything to bring us to our knees."

—Edd Norris,
faculty

Oklahoma, Tinker Air Force

"I could remember as a child hearing my parents, aunts, uncles and other adults talking about Pearl Harbor; where they were, what were they doing, how did they react. To me, they were fascinating stories. Until Sept. 11, I didn't know how they felt."

—Thomas Webb,
senior site director

University's restructuring confuses some faculty

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

The Faculty Assembly meeting on Sept. 25—the first of the semester—drew about 80 faculty and staff members, more than half of the 150 faculty members, to discuss the faculty's concerns and suggestions for the new semester.

Jim Brasfield, the president of the Faculty Senate, presided over the meeting and began with a moment of silence for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The meeting primarily focused on the faculty response to the university's restructuring into schools and colleges since 1991. Last January, the Faculty Assembly formed a committee to research faculty opinions on the matter, eventually compiling a 33-page evaluation. Professors were able to send mail or e-mail expressing their concerns or to participate in focus groups held last semester. The questions asked for opinions concerning the personality of the university, the accessibility of the faculty, fund-raising and budgeting, the effect on individualized learning and other faculty-expressed concerns.

Carol Hodson, an associate professor in the art department, is the acting chair, in place of Dennis Klass who is in Australia, for the committee examining the reorganization. In regards to the findings, she advised the faculty to examine the university's current status.

"It is important to look at where you are now and from where you have come," she said, "Or are you swimming upstream to get where you want to go?"

The evaluation also brought up items about where the faculty wants to take the university, the acknowledgement of tensions in the culture of the university, and what niche the faculty wants to fall into in the future and what types of students it wants to produce. Also included in the evaluation were a few possible suggestions, including the writing of a university-wide mission statement, an explanation of the structure and of the policy roles of vice presidents and deans and the examination of the organizational culture.

Much of the debate centered around the confusion is the chain of command of the deans and Vice President of Academic Affairs Neil George. The faculty is concerned with the dean's responsibilities in the colleges and schools because there isn't a clear definition of whether the deans serve faculty or administrative roles.

The College of Arts and Sciences seems to be the most disgruntled by the changes. Because the school is made up of eight departments rather than two like the other schools, there is a greater need for clarification. That school has more faculty and disciplines than the other four schools and feels the need for greater communication throughout the university.

Gwyneth Williams, an associate professor in the history, politics and law department, is the faculty-elected chair for the College of Arts and Sciences. That college is the only one of the four with a chairperson and a dean. Williams reiterated that although there are problems, the faculty of the college works very well to accomplish goals.

Many faculty members want the problems incorporated into the strategic plan—Webster's idea for the future of the university. Whether these issues will warrant coverage by the plan is an ongoing question.

One possible suggestion from the faculty is the use of the fall institute as an outlet for discussion of these findings. The fall institute takes place each year, involving a retreat for the faculty which spans a Friday and Saturday.

The fall institute will also cover three main topics of the faculty—the role of full-time faculty, the size and character of the main campus, and the international campuses. The question of where the faculty would like to be in five years will be the focus of another workshop.

Brasfield also encouraged the faculty to get involved with upcoming events on campus, including WebsterWorksWorldwide7 and Homecoming, and to become active voices in evoking change. He also wants professors to socialize with other members of the faculty.

"Part of the culture (of Webster) is a faculty that knows and gets along with each other," Brasfield said.

SGA discusses parking; only two levels of garage are scheduled to open this week

BY REBECCA BANKS
Journal Staff

Parking at Webster continues to plague the entire community.

Deborah West, security supervisor of operations for public safety, spoke to the Student Government Association (SGA) on Sept. 25 about the subject, though.

The parking garage is estimated to open on Sept. 27. Even if that does happen, only the first two levels will be open for parking because the stairs haven't been completed and the elevator hasn't been installed. Despite the delay, this will make 200 to 250 more spaces available to students. Seven hundred spaces will be available once all levels are open.

"It's Webster, and we don't work on anyone else's pay," West said. "Every time they do something new around here it takes time."

West stated that public safety has been going easy on students without parking permits because some are still waiting to receive them by mail. The same goes for those parking in handicap spots and fire lanes because parking has been such a mess. Public safety's leniency, however, will soon change. Parked cars in fire lanes will be towed, and cars in handicap spot will be booted.

"We've been lenient basically because we realize that the parking sucks," West said. "When this garage opens, there will be no tolerance."

Colleen Carter, SGA's comptroller, brought up the terrible parking situation at the apartments. West said that's because 27 more parking permits were given out to residents than available parking spaces. The gate on the apartment, which has remained up 24 hours a day since school began, should be fixed soon, so that only residents can park there. It broke after a summer storm.

The apartments' parking problems, however, are not over yet. Garden Avenue will soon be widened. When that happens, the back gate will be left open. By then, the garage might be complete.

"This campus will be a mess for the next year to year-and-a-half," West said. "It will get worse before it gets better."

West encouraged anyone with a parking permit, or who has had problems getting one, to appeal a ticket if he or she feels it is unfair. A seven-day period is available to appeal a ticket but that time frame can be extended.

Other topics addressed at the meeting were two undecided seats available on the SGA Senate. The sergeant-at-arms position is also open because the officer who normally fills it has an internship. The elections for those positions will be held at the next SGA meeting on Oct. 9. Larry "II" Luscri needs to know people submitting candidacy by Oct. 8.

Gorlok-TV was also mentioned. The proposal video will be shown at the next meeting. Also, four students from the English department received a student grant to go to Omaha, Neb., for the Western American Literature Conference in October.

Editorials

Bandwagons are for hypocrites

All right all you Bible-toting Catholics who engage in premarital sex, all you members of the Ku Klux Klan who are Christians and should preach tolerance of all races, and yet attack every person who is not a white Christian, all you hypocrites out there—more people have joined your ranks. The patriotic wave of emotion sweeping this country is not actually showing the patriotic nature of this country.

Many people have flags out in their yards, attached to the antennas of their cars or on their clothing. Do these people normally have flags in their yards, attached to the antennas of their cars or on their clothing? No.

It's great that people want to do something for the country and for those people personally affected by the tragedies of Sept. 11, but they can't really claim they're being patriotic, and they can't really claim showing their flags is a way of helping.

People who help donate money to firefighters soliciting for money with their giant, waterproof boots while standing on street corners and weaving in and out of traffic. People who help go to any of numerous blood drives and donate blood and plasma. People who help dine at restaurants where the waiters and waitresses donate their tips to the cause. People who help are restaurant owners who donate 20 percent of the restaurants' profits to the cause. People who help have done things.

Those things do not include flying a flag or wearing a pin. If you truly are patriotic and you normally fly your flag, that's great. But why did hundreds of people rush out to purchase flags, flag pins, flag T-shirts and anything in red, white and blue on Sept. 11, when they could have been doing something so much more productive with their time to help out?

It's heightening morale, you say? It's helping support many men and women, sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles, cousins, sisters and brothers who may soon be heading off to war?

A likely excuse. Have you asked them how they feel?

They need your support, yes, but not if it's based on hypocritical, misplaced values.

Show them you care. Show them you don't want a war. Show them you love this country, but show it by things you have done throughout time—not just now and weeks ago by displaying red, white and blue. Help the cause with your money to buy them supplies and medical care necessities.

What are you really doing with a flag?

Go and do something. This country does need your help and support. The entire world may soon need your help and support, but you have to do more than show your flag—your red, white and blue.

So, visit barbecues such as the Clayton Memorial Park barbecue to benefit firefighters in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., at 4 p.m. on Sept. 26. Seek out restaurants where hard-earned money is being donated to the cause. Do something tangible, and stop using symbolic, hypocritical actions to make yourselves feel better about helping out.

Church vs. state not issue in WU's prayer services

Have Webster University students been breaking the law? Are we, and all other universities, high schools and grade schools, knowingly and willingly violating the First Amendment of our own Constitution?

That's hardly the case with the prayer services and the praying occurring in schools now and since the first major terrorist attack on American soil.

Students, faculty and staff of Webster have taken time the past few weeks to pray and reflect on the events causing turmoil in our nation and around the world. Faculty and staff members have initiated teach-ins and prayer services to allow students, faculty and staff to grieve losses and to open forums for conversations that, hopefully, promote understanding.

Are these actions in direct violation of the First Amendment and the decision of the United States government to have a separation of church and state? Are we bringing religion into the university?

The answer is no on all of these accounts.

Webster is not violating anything. It is, in fact, promoting understanding and helping the community deal with a great tragedy.

No one has approached any other person and said, "You must pray this Baptist prayer." (Insert Buddhist, Catholic, Muslim, etc.). The forms of our grieving, praying and reflecting have not been regulated. Thus, Webster has not infringed on anyone's rights.

When Thomas Jefferson chose the expression "separation of church and state" in 1802, he did it because he wanted to make sure government didn't regulate religion. It was to support freedom of religion—not to expel it entirely from educational, state-funded settings.

Now, you're saying Webster is a private university, right? Well, many people who enjoy parading about bringing up the issue of "separation of church and state" think they can do it anytime they are at a school.

Whether you're discussing a private or state university, the issue is that no one meant to restrict people from their own ways of grieving, reflecting and expressing their religion and/or spirituality.

We don't want people walking around spouting their religious beliefs to us with the purpose of trying to convert us and the intention of preaching how sinful we are if we don't follow their beliefs, but we must realize that people have the right to express their religion and/or spirituality and use it to help themselves.

So, if you see someone praying on campus or entering the prayer services in the Moore Auditorium, don't react with that huff of anger because people are showing some religious and/or spiritual convictions. Just go about your business and be happy that people are dealing well with their emotions and the situation at hand.

An exercise in futility

Americans are living large despite Richard Simmons



Jeff Starck

I'm sure you've heard the phrase "No pain. No gain." Who came up with that pathetic slogan? And to who does that apply?

Certainly not me. I am not an athlete. I'm not a weekend warrior. I'm not even close. And I have no pretense about it. I don't hide behind the veil of a sweat-saturated towel, like those who find it necessary to inflict pain upon themselves.

You won't see me logging miles in the pool at the "Y." My time won't be spent squatting, or spinning, or twirling and whirling, either. Tae Bo and Tai Chi may as well be cities in an Asian country, as far as I'm concerned.

And I won't take up precious sidewalk space better used by serious jogging enthusiasts. You know who they are. They've got $50 shorts, $100 shoes and a million-dollar grimace to go with that pricey outfit.

There they are, headphones on, heads bobbing and weaving to the asphalt beat, whether the sun is shining or the snow is falling. Following behind them are the bike-riders, who seem to enjoy darting in and out of traffic, making those chumps in cars wish they could squeeze through the bottleneck as easy as that.

I suppose I could work up a sweat like that, but the motivating force would have to be a criminal with a weapon or a large animal that could rip me to shreds.

Besides, I get enough exercise running my mouth and jumping to conclusions.

Apparently many Americans share my disdain for excessive mobility. Americans are, increasingly, living large and showing it.

According to Centers for Disease Control (CDC) statistics, from 1991-2000, the percentage of obese or overweight people ballooned up to 61 percent. Only one state—Colorado—could say that less than 10 percent of its population was obese, which is defined as being more than 30 pounds overweight.

That information is amazing, because health food has never been more popular. Workout facilities have never been more prevalent. Diet drinks, pills, elixirs and such have never been more readily available. Just listen to a radio station, and you'll find a solution for your body.

But the worst news is that Richard Simmons' exercise empire can continue to exist unabated. Aside from actually exercising and losing weight, there's no way to stop his continued dominance among the weight-busters.

I suppose I could work up a sweat like that, but the motivating force would have to be a criminal with a weapon or a large animal that could rip me to shreds.

Americans need to band together to stop the insanity. No more tight shorts! No more sweat bands! And no more Sweatin' to the Oldies... please!

Listening to Simmons' screachy voice is pain enough, so adding exercise to the agenda only adds to the pain.

No pain. No gain?

No.

No pain. No problem!

Jeff Starck, a senior journalism major, is the managing editor of The Journal.

Letters to the Editor

Hatred is not an option

Journal: All of us were affected by the tragic events of Sept. 11. We have taken time to pause and to offer thoughts and prayers for the victims, their families and the courageous rescue workers who are still digging through the rubble searching for survivors.

I know that we all are faced with many emotions—anger, fear, helplessness and sadness. And we are confronted with many difficult questions. Many of us may feel the urge to do something, to express our feelings or to act in some way. Let us find ways to turn our feelings toward positive actions.

During this difficult time, there is a risk that anger, stereotyping and hate-filled rhetoric could cause divisions within our multinational, multicultural family. It is understandable that many people are feeling anger and anxiety about these events. But it is not acceptable to engage in abusive behavior against innocent people on our campus.

Everyone should know that assaults or harassment directed toward students of Middle Eastern descent or Muslim faith will not be tolerated at Webster University. Any student who experiences or witnesses such threatening or abusive acts should immediately contact public safety and the dean of students office. Webster is a place of diversity and respect, and we expect that our students will heed our call for civility, respect and tolerance.

This is the time to stand firmly against all forms of ignorance, senseless violence and inhumanity. Now is the time to come together intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. In the wake of this tragedy, we at Webster have the opportunity to come together and share and to discuss issues in an open forum free of rancor and hostility. We must come together with sensitivity and intelligence, with a respect for the law and a respect for human rights.

I have urged the officers of our student organizations to step up and provide leadership for all students at Webster, to set the example and communicate the expectation that our students will be united in responding positively to these tragic events, in a coordinated, collaborative and inclusive effort. In times of crisis, it is especially important for our campus to work together as a single community.

We must come together with sensitivity and intelligence, with a respect for the law and a respect for human rights.

I was pleased to see that 35 student leaders met on Sept. 14 to discuss ways to collaborate and take positive action. Under the leadership of Larry "II" Luscri, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and Katharina Volker, president of the International Student Association (ISA), this group of student leaders pledged to work together and plan additional programs in response to the tragic events of Sept. 11. We will work with these student leaders to plan educational forums which give students the chance to express their views and to sponsor activities in support of the victims, their families and the rescue workers.

As a multicultural campus, we will use our "differences" to broaden our understanding of the world and our appreciation of the richness of different cultures. We have already held interfaith prayer services and teach-ins. I expect that we'll hold more. We are also making counseling available to any student who may wish to discuss their more personal and private concerns.

This is the opportunity for our campus community to come together like never before.

To quote the author Alice Walker, "Human capacity is equal to human cruelty; and it is up to us to tip the balance." Please know that we administrators, teachers and service providers are with you in heart and in spirit. We are feeling many of the same emotions you are, and we will be directing our energies to assist you and our community to cope during these difficult times. I hope that you will rise to the challenge and tip the balance. We will be with you along the way.

Ted Hoef
Dean of students

United States lacks authority

Journal: As we mourn our dead in New York City and Washington, D.C., President George W. Bush assures us that he has "directed the full resources of our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and to bring them to justice." If justice is

see RETALIATION, page 5

Guest Commentary

New war brings new rules into play



Ivo Bozukov

A new kind of war is looming on the horizon. A war that has no front-lines, no ideals supporting it and hardly any real political motivation, yet a war that already has victims.

In the early '90s, Zbignev Bzezinski, a security advisor of President Ronald Reagan, was prophesying what World War III would look like. It was a war with a familiar basis: The industrialized North versus the agricultural, underdeveloped South. His opinion of the next global conflict was quite different from what we had always imagined. We feared the prospect—as Albert Einstein had implied many times—of a total nuclear annihilation by the world's superpowers, and yet today we are on the threshold of a whole new type of global confrontation.

Enormous gaps have always existed between the industrial world and the so-called Third World. After the Cold War ended, many of the little, insignificant factions fighting their minor causes in local conflict around the world realized that the golden times for them were over. No more support—financial or logistical—would be given to them from their friends at the CIA or the KGB. They realized, as the memories of the Cold War were fading into the distance of time, that to continue fighting they will have to go alone.

Those terrorist groups that were fighting under some quasi-political, pro- or anti-communist mottoes became idealistic orphans and were left with their purely terror-instigating nature. This script is the one by which most terrorist groups exist today. They are not religiously based and they have no clear political agenda. Groups like al Qaeda, al Fatah and Hisbullah only use the veil of Jihad to instigate their purely evil motivation.

The war against those demented fanatics is going to be long and costly. No Hannibal-style military stratagems will resolve the battle. Conventional forms of intelligence will not work, as there are no front lines on which to drop napalm. The fight of the new time is not allies versus axes or confrontations of political blocs, it is a fight of people against people.

Military personnel will try to damage terrorists and terrorists will try to destroy civilians. No rules of war. No Warsaw Convention. The new rules of war are the lack of rules. And we will have to be ready to bet the ante to go into the game.

Ivo Bozukov, a junior international business major, is a guest columnist for The Journal.

Staff Commentary

Falwell's stupid remarks came at wrong time



Rebecca Banks

I joined some friends to watch the presidential election on Nov. 7. I drank too much and passed out for about 45 minutes. When I came to, George W. Bush had been announced the winner. My roommate then drove me home while I sulked.

Up until the tragedy on Sept. 11, I had been thoroughly unimpressed by Bush. Since Sept. 11, I have been grateful for his simplicity and sincerity. He is, without a doubt, genuinely upset and dealing with the pressure of his position much better than I ever could have imagined. He is being fed what he says and told what to do, but it is still comforting to see someone claim the position of leader of the free world.

Every issue that America would normally deal with is insignificant in comparison to what is going on right now—at least it should be—I think. Or it would have been, for me, if Jerry Falwell had taken a break from speaking.

Falwell has since apologized, but I can't imagine that he really meant it. The guy is into his own agenda like Charlie Sheen in a hooker's pants.

In the past, I have been grateful for Falwell. He, like many comics, focuses on the absurd and points it out to people. If it weren't for him, I would have never noticed that Tinky Winky was gay. Come to think of it, all of the Teletubbies seem a little queer. His timing on Sept. 14, however, was extremely off.

On this date, Falwell announced why he thought the Pentagon and World Trade Center were attacked. He cited "secular groups" as the reason. According to Falwell, because of secular groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, feminists, pro-choicers and supporters of homosexual rights, God turned his back on the United States and allowed for thousands of people to be killed.

Bush made known his disapproval of Falwell's remarks during a time when the United States should be just that—united. Despite Falwell being a blubbering idiot, he made it apparent that even though America has come together well in the past couple of weeks, it is far from being united.

Falwell has since apologized, but I can't imagine that he really meant it. The guy is into his own agenda like Charlie Sheen in a hooker's pants.

Another point that Falwell brought to my attention is how little support Bush has shown to the aforementioned groups. I had temporarily forgotten. Although I have developed an odd respect for Bush, I hope he is not re-elected.

Although he has normally avoided humanitarian issues, Bush should be concerned about them now—especially in the case of Muslims and Middle Easterners. Thankfully, he has included in his speeches that people of the Islamic religion in the United States should not be discriminated against. At the same time, John Ashcroft has expanded the government's power concerning detainment and deporting immigrants who might pose a threat to national security or who seem suspicious. This policy could lead to horrible consequences for legal immigrants who have done nothing wrong.

Once again, Bush is ignoring human rights issues. Maybe I'm hoping for too much, but I would eventually like to have a president who cares about the equality and treatment of people whether it's wartime or not.

Although you were out of line this time, Falwell, I do thank you for setting me straight

Rebecca Banks, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer for The Journal.

WU community share thoughts on Sept. 11

On Sept. 11, students taking "Journal Keeping and Women's Spirituality" at Webster's campus spent time writing about their reactions to the day's events.

Student Angell Young wrote about her uncle, who was one of many victims in the Word Trade Center terrorist attack:

"Dear sweet uncle—annoying, friendly man. Didn't I beg you to stay in Lebanon (Mo.), quiet non-threatening Lebanon? Why put yourself in so much danger for so meager a profit? But stubborn heart, foolishly brave heart, you wanted adventure—strived, strained, struggled for adventure.

'There's a big bright new world outside of this hillbilly ghetto,' you told me. 'A world of unfathomable possibilities. New York City ... the Big Apple, where anything is possible.'

Yes, anything is possible outside these hallowed, cozy grounds—anything at all—but now nothing for you. Nothing but the dark and dank rubble of humanity. Nothing but the rivers and lakes of blood pulsating in banks of soot and chrome. Nothing for you now on your big adventure. Nothing but the eternal abyss. Goodbye, dear uncle. May your adventure be a lesson for all."

Angell Young

Following are some other excerpts sent to *The Journal* to be shared with the community:

"I pray for the safety of those near the core of the chaos and pray for a sense of calmness and peace to be brought to the family and friends of those who have been injured, or who have perished at the hands of a truly evil act. And may God open up a special section of heaven for the rescue workers who have fallen in the line of duty. Let the families of all those who have helped in this tragic time and been lost know that they will never be forgotten.

God bless Americans!"

Nicole McDaniel

"My stomach hurts. I keep thinking about Andrew: Andrew, who was 'in' in high school ... Andrew, who had everything; crisp in his tennis whites, confident as he addressed his graduating class, happy smoking cigars during lunchtime breaks from our French immersion class ... Andrew, who both scolded and protected a shy, intense, musical Christian nerd, who dared to make a friend of someone terminally uncool... Andrew, who was chasing the 'good life' so relentlessly, whose politics I didn't like but whose kindness never diminished. Andrew, prone to generous gestures and braggadocio ... Andrew, on the rise in a high rise, with four small sons in Connecticut.

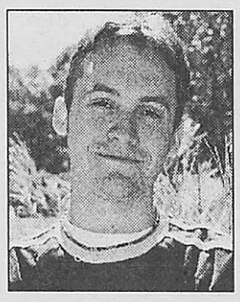
Dear Andrew, I hope you're still alive. Please God, be with all the Andrews, all their families, all of us."

Rev. Laurel Hayes



Staff Commentary

Kindness starts in your neighborhood



Dave Moore

In light of recent events, it saddens me to see that, despite the claims of unity in the country, some things never change.

I was on I-70 recently, going home from school, when traffic slowed. I assumed it was merely road work, but it was actually a stalled car in the middle lane of the highway. I decided to stop and help, but not much could be done in the thick traffic, so we started pushing the car toward the shoulder.

Surely, I thought, someone would stop long enough to let us get over. Apparently not. We stood there for a good two to three minutes, while cars kept driving past us, before a semi stopped and let us over.

What could be so important to these people that they can't stop for a minute? Would it kill them to wait? I guess the whole "unity" craze sweeping the nation doesn't include showing some common courtesy toward others. Nope, gotta get home.

I'm not saying I'm perfect. I routinely pass people on the road who clearly need help, usually justifying it with a flimsy rationalization. But I got to thinking—what good is everything being said if only one segment of the population is helped? Not to detract in any way from the efforts of the rescue workers in New York City and Washington, D.C., but if this country really wants to make strides, we need to help everyone.

People keep saying how they want to help in the midst of what is happening, but they don't know how. If they would only look around, and just help who they can, I guarantee they'd be doing their part to help this country.

David Moore, a junior photo major, is a staff photographer for The Journal.

Retaliation

from page 4

United States lacks authority to retaliate

our goal, why has this international crime against humanity been labeled an act of war?

Perhaps it is because the United States lacks the legal and moral standing to bring the perpetrators to justice. The United States has refused to sign the International Criminal Court Treaty and, therefore, cannot bring the perpetrators before the very court designed to try crimes against humanity.

Our governments sanctions towards Iraq, which deny civilians food and water, and the governments support for Israel's occupation of Palestinian land are both violations of the Geneva Conventions.

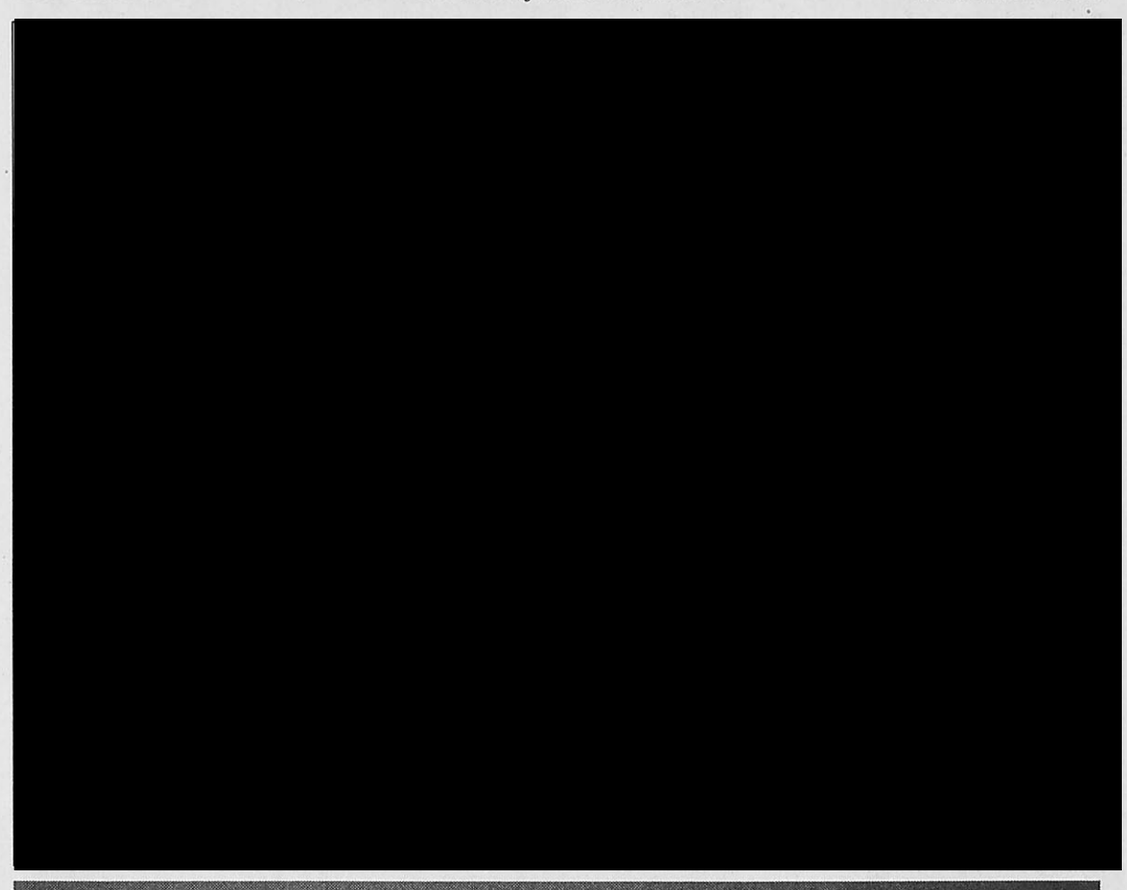
The decision to walk out of the United Nation's Conference on Racism, refusing to discuss restitution for the slave trade—a crime against humanity which killed tens of thousands just in passage to the United States—further erodes our moral authority.

I fear that what President Bush really means when he says "bring them to justice" is military retaliation with U.S. law enforcement, intelligence agencies and military forces serving as judge, jury and executioners. The targets will not only be the perpetrators but also those who live in the countries that have harbored or financed the perpetrators.

We need justice and not a retaliation that will only escalate the cycle of violence. We need to clean our own house—sign the International Criminal Court Treaty, suspend military aid to Israel's occupation of the West Bank, lift the sanctions on Iraq and renew international discussion of reparations for slavery.

Only then can we stand before the world with the legal standing and moral authority required to bring those responsible for this crime against humanity to justice. A clean house is our only defense against those who would commit terror.

Bill Ramsey
Member,
Human Rights
Action Service



Write a letter to the editor unless, of course, you don't care about anything.



Lindsey Pilcher

Foreign policy in the Middle East has placed the United States in danger on numerous occasions, and before we continue with the same guidelines we were previously following in the region, we should take a good look at our strategy and determine if it's beneficial. Since Israel's statehood in 1948, the United States has become Israel's top supporter. However, none of our efforts have helped alleviate the situation in the area, and perhaps it is time to re-evaluate our position.

Israel was created after World War II, to give a land to victims of genocide. Another impoverished group, the Palestinians, were driven from their home in the process and forced into refugee camps, where their growing anger and hostility were legitimate. Then, in a war in 1967, Israel proved itself more powerful than any combination of it neighbors. Nonetheless, Israel still receives 40 percent of all U.S. foreign aid.

The United States' support of Israel does not stop there. The United States blocked the United Nations Security Council Resolution calling for Israel to withdraw from Lebanon and has defended Israel's attacks on Lebanese villages, as well as their occupation of the Golan region in Syria. Furthermore, the United States has supported a Jerusalem under exclusive Israeli control, encouraged only partial withdrawal from territories Israel occupies and condoned illegal policies of confiscation of Palestinian land.

Is our unconditional support of Israel so important that we can risk our relations with other nations? If the situation in the Middle East were a case of good versus evil—the just Israelis fighting for their survival against the wicked Arabs—perhaps America would be justified in enduring the hatred of millions of Arabs for the cause. But this is not the case–Israel has proven to be just as spiteful and aggressive as any nation in the Middle East.

Israel has stated its policy of targeting and killing Palestinian militants, a policy that violates international humanitarian law. And yet, the United States rarely criticizes Israel.

No one in the Middle East is blameless, and therefore our absolute backing of Israel increases hostility. We ask why some of the peoples in the area hate us, yet every jet that fires into a Palestinian building, every tank that helps Israel control occupied territories may as well have an American flag painted on the side.

Israel could not perform many military operations without the support of the United States, but the nation could certainly function. Israel has the 16th highest per capita income in the world and is the world's sixth-largest exporter of arms and military technology.

The United States says the threat of Islamic fundamentalism is a reason for keeping a high profile in the Middle East. The United States has supported Muslim extremists when it was beneficial to U.S. interests.

Our policy in the Middle East is the reason we were attacked and must be addressed and altered.

Lindsey Pilcher, a freshman global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

Jazz fest brings people to Old Webster

STORY BY KARA PRICE
PHOTOS BY TERRY SMITH
Journal Staff

On a bright sunny Saturday downtown Webster Groves held the First Old Webster Jazz Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The streets were packed on Sept. 22 with people exploring the shops, eating good food and enjoying the jazzy music.

The Jazz Festival was a concept put together to bring people to the Old Webster area. Two stages were set up for the festival—one at Gore Avenue and the other at Allen Avenue.

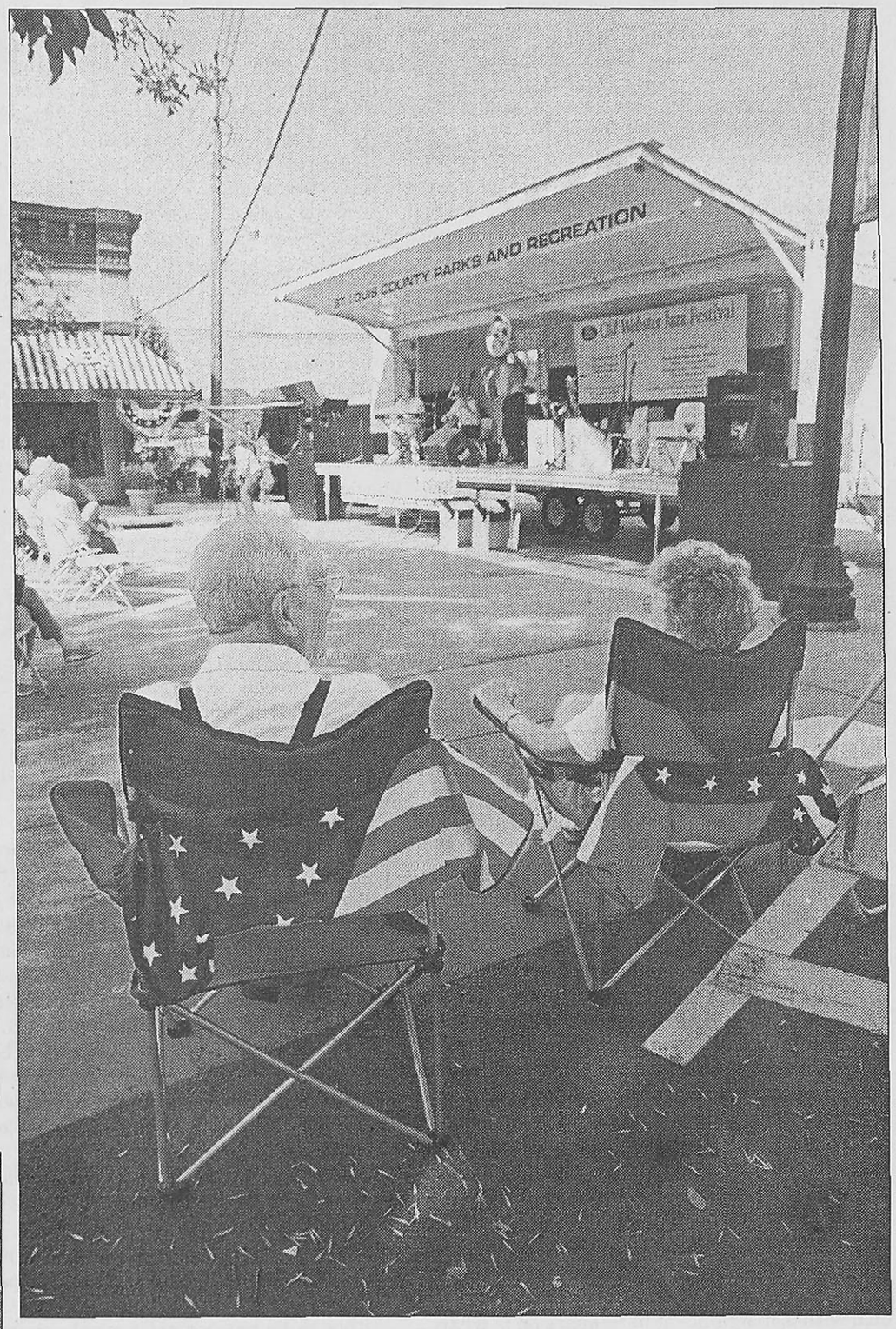
The bands included St. Louis Ragtimers, Jean Kittrell's Jazz Incredibles, Willie Akins, Paradise Orchestra, St. Louis Stompers, Tiger Rag Forever Jazz Band, Jazz Legacy and the Original River Critters.

A special event at Two Nice Guys from 6-9 p.m. featured music provided by The Modern Vintage Jazz Quintet ended the day-long jazz festival.

The festival also held a service to recognize the tragedies of Sept. 11 in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. The city proclaimed Saturday as a Webster Groves Community Recognition Day.

With the help of many sponsors, the festival was free and turned out well. The sponsors included Edward D. Jones, First Bank, Kennedy Creative, the Law Offices of Russell, Tompkins, & Gilsinan, LLC, MAXJAZZ, McCaughen & Burr, Novus Development, Prudential Advantage Realtors, Rolling Ridge Garden Center, Straub's Markets, Upstairs Handmades, Webster Records, Webster University and *the Webster-Kirkwood Times*.

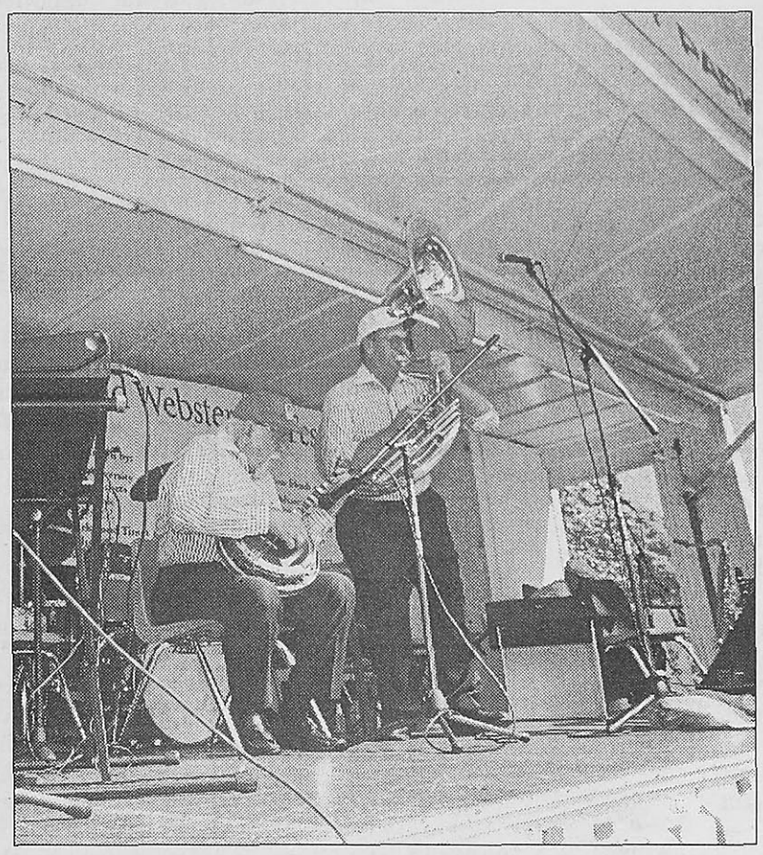
"The festival was a success, thanks to all the sponsors," said John Gazzoli, Festival Chairman and Coordinator. "This year's festival will not be the last, so come back next year because it will be a great time."



The Webster Groves Jazz Festival, right, gave citizens a fresh way to show their support for their country.

The east stage at the festival, below, featured John Becker, left, acknowledged as one of the best banjo players in the country.

From Dixieland to Big Band, the festival, bottom right, highlighted the entire range of the jazz genre, catering to viewers of all ages, bottom right.





Webster holds service as part of national day of prayer, mourning

BY ALLISON STINSON
Journal Staff

In times of crisis people turn to religion to help them come to terms with the events. After the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, many Americans went to church, and President George W. Bush declared Sept. 14 a national day of prayer and remembrance.

At Webster, the Moore Auditorium was open for prayer and reflection until Sept. 28. It will continue to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"I think it's a good idea to open the auditorium for prayer if it will help people," said student Alayna Bonse.

A service was held in the Moore Auditorium on Sept. 19 in connection with the national day of prayer and mourning.

The Rev. Michael Peters, a campus minister, led the service, starting with a scripture reading. He followed it with a prayer for comfort, two hymns, a special song, another scripture reading, prayer for peace, a homily, quiet time, closing prayer and benediction.

Patrick Stack, head of counseling services, said two other services were held in the days after the attack, and 25 people or more attended each service.

"There have been requests for a place on campus for prayer, reflection and quiet time," Stack said. "Those needs have been met."

Another thing students can do is "fold a prayer for peace." According to a Japanese legend, cranes have been an international symbol for peace ever since a little girl, deathly sick from radiation after the attack on Hiroshima, began folding them.

Cranes have flown around the world in war-torn countries to bring peace, and now Webster students have the opportunity to send a crane to New York.

The Rev. Laurel Hayes, adjunct faculty in the religious studies department, is organizing the project and will send the cranes to New York.

There have been requests for a place on campus for prayer, reflection and quiet time. Those needs have been met.

—Patrick Stack
head of counseling services

"The peace crane project (fold a prayer for peace) offers such a focal point in a quiet space for those of every faith—and of none," Hayes said. "It provides another (albeit symbolic) response once one has given money, given blood and written one's legislators."

Hayes will be in the back of the auditorium whenever her schedule permits to help with the cranes or to keep people company as they fold. Cranes should be left in a wicker basket at the front of the auditorium.

Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Kristin Temple sings "Our Father" at the prayer service held in the Moore Auditorium Sept. 19.

Study abroad offers students motive to study in Thailand

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

To drum up interest for Webster University's Thailand campus, the study abroad office offers special incentives for students to make the trek to Asia for an education that goes beyond the basic college experience.

The Webster Thailand campus opened in 1999 with one St. Louis student in attendance. Currently, 10 students from the St. Louis campus are spending an eight-week session or the semester in Thailand instead of the more common—and less culturally shocking—European locations.

Media communications major Betsey Hamilton spent the summer 2001 semester in Thailand. After learning the affordability of the trip a week before deadline, she signed up. It was her first trip overseas.

"I went for the experience," Hamilton said. "I loved the whole thing every minute of it."

Hamilton lived in a hotel off campus that she described as a resort by American standards.

It is not Thai culture. It is Webster University culture. I went with no connections, but I left with such deep relationships.

–Kit Jenkins
Associate professor in the communications and journalism department

"You don't feel like you're in a another country," Hamilton said of the accommodations.

But Hamilton did experience culture shock when she arrived. She said Thai people have no concept of time and are habitually late.

Bartering came with two problems—a language barrier (which Hamilton got around by displaying dollar figures on a calculator) and the assumption that all Westerners are wealthy. Westerners are blatantly charged more, but Hamilton said she still paid very little.

Hamilton was more affected by the constraints of a male-dominated society and the poverty in the surrounding cities.

"I felt like such a spoiled brat," she said.

Hamilton said she is changed after living in the Thai culture.

"I feel a lot more confident," she said. "I feel like I can pretty much do anything now."

After building friendships with Easterners, including some Vietnamese, she realizes "America is not the center of the universe."

Kit Jenkins, an associate professor in the communications and journalism department, taught at the Thailand campus for eight weeks during the spring. She went for the adventure–to get out of her comfort zone–and the door opened to a new world. Now she can't wait to go back.

"I could tell you stories all day," Jenkins said.

The most memorable moment for Jenkins was giving one of her students a book from the "Computers for Dummies" series. The Vietnamese man said he would copy the pages and return it to her. She reiterated it was a gift, and he held it against his chest.

"You would have thought I gave him my family's diamonds," Jenkins said.

The forgiving and accepting atmosphere of Webster Thailand catered to the adjustment process for all students and instructors on campus. Jenkins said, to Easterners, it is rude to have an opinion, so her students had to learn to be vocal. At the same time, as an Ajan (honored professor), she respected certain Thai customs—like wearing sleeved blouses—but not because she had to.



Courtesy of University Communications
Webster's Thailand campus, located in Cha-am, opened in 1999. It currently has 10 St. Louis students enrolled and Webster's other campuses are encouraging students to visit the campus for a culturally enlightening experience.

It really is a welcoming culture. Once (people) are there, they'll fall in love with it and that will encourage other students to go.

–Mark Beirn
Interim director at the study abroad office

"It's not a Thai culture," Jenkins said of the campus atmosphere. "It is a Webster University culture."

"I went with no connections, but I left with such deep relationships," Jenkins said.

And despite rumors to the contrary, the Thailand campus is not going under. Mark Beirn in the study abroad office said the push for Thailand is to increase awareness. Beirn said it takes time to establish university programs, and the same slow growth period occurred when the European campuses opened.

Because the Thai culture is so different from the European culture, Beirn acknowledged the reservations students might have. The university is committed to ease those fears by way of extensive pre-departure and arrival orientations and a readily available staff in Thailand.

"It really is a welcoming culture," Beirn said. "Once (people) are there, they'll fall in love with it and that will encourage other students to go."

Hamilton hopes to encourage students to take advantage of the Thailand initiative.

"You can't get away from (Thailand) without a positive change or having bettered yourself," she said.

Freshmen turn residence halls into homes away from home

BY BENJAMIN K. SHOWN
Contributing Writer

"Anal retentive" is how freshman costume design major Amanda Pierson describes herself when it comes to the organization of her residential hall room. Her roommate, on the other hand, is not quite up to the same clean caliber.

"I even make her bed just so the room looks nicer," Pierson said.

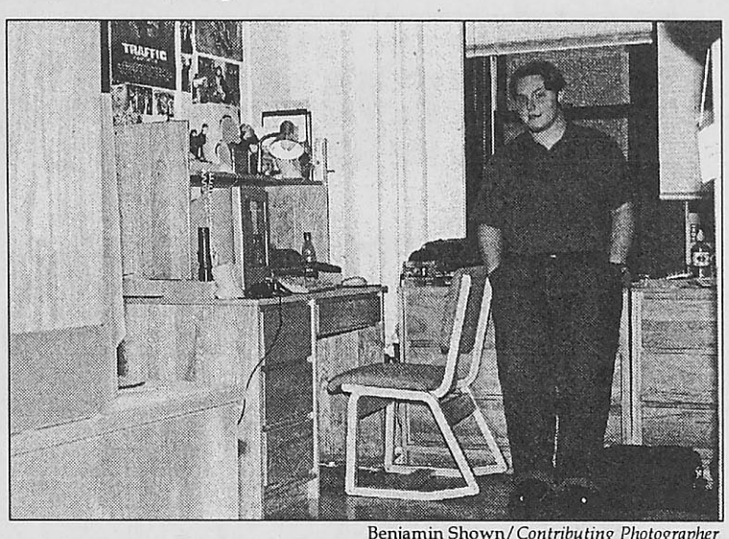
Pierson, along with almost 200 freshmen, are beyond the move-in days and the get-to-know-you sessions of the new semester and are at a stage where they are making Webster's residence halls their homes away from home.

It's been over a month since residents unloaded their belongings into empty, unfamiliar rooms on the Webster campus. The residents–some who have come from other countries–have now grown accustomed to roommates, suitemates, shower schedules, laundry duties and an assortment of other resident hall lifestyles. But one thing is apparent and critical to every room–organization.

According to Stephanie Denton, one of the country's leading experts on organization and time management and the president of the National Association of Professional Organizers, an organized room is one of the first steps to college academic success.

"It's all about conservation" for Justin Talley, a freshman film major. Talley and his musical–theater–major roommate Alex Gershuny have 10 different shelving units housing everything from clothes to condoms. The complex system gives the room a spacious look by utilizing the vertical space along the walls.

"Along with a well-stocked fridge, a Playstation 2 and a collection of 91 DVDs, it's a comfortable place to hang out," Talley said.



Benjamin Shown/*Contributing Photographer*
Justin Talley keeps his new home in Loretto Hall cleaner than his room in Minnesota.

Talley has slowly grown organized. At his home in Minnesota, he said his room was beyond help and will never be clean.

"I kind of became a packrat on accident," Talley explained. "I didn't keep things, I just failed to throw anything away."

A clean slate with his Loretto Hall room in August, however, gave him the fresh start he needed.

For freshman Susan Kline, a graphic design major, and Kaylese Feldman, a fine arts major, cleanliness is not the case. Two floors up and about two hours away from being clean, their Maria Hall suite has been filled with "necessities" like an Atari game system and the usual clothes and appliances. Their books are generously spread on a floor covered with CDs, extension cords, boxes and eventually the standard teal tile of the Maria rooms.

"At least the food is organized," Kline said in response to obvious accusations of the room.

As the autumn season begins, Webster residence hall students have become accustomed to their accommodations in two forms. Loretto residents have grown accustomed to smaller, nearly always bunked rooms, and those students in Maria have bigger, sparsely furnished rooms.

In 1999 the Loretto wing was renovated, providing residents with hardwood floors, matching wooden furniture and an overall tidier look and feel–especially in the bathrooms.

Maria Hall residents deal with less–than–modern bathrooms but, for the most part, prefer the more spacious rooms.

One of the more notable keys to organization of the residence halls at Webster is the use of storage containers.

"Anal retentive" Pierson estimates she has over two dozen different boxes, crates, bins and cases. Her over–sized fishing tackle box nicely accommodates her ample supply of make–up.

Organizing a room is as simple as stopping by a number of local stores, including some devoted entirely to organization and storage problems.

Tackling organization and storage problems is exactly what residents at Webster have been doing and will continue to do as they snuggle into their Gorlok burrows through the fall, into the winter and to the end of spring.

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It's the question that's hanging in the air these days.

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Now, as we enter uncertain times, we must remember that it's personal to each of us in a different way. We are unique, as is our suffering.

And there are people all around us who will suffer greatly under the strain of these trying times. Every day, people right here in St. Louis, are already struggling to make ends meet, or to overcome stereotyping, or to deal with a life-altering illness, or to just find peace within themselves.

One way you can reach out to them is through your participation in WebsterWorksWorldwide7, Webster's annual Community Service Day, Wednesday, October 3, 2001.

Please check out our informational website at http://www.webster.edu/www/www.html or go directly to the project sign up site at http://www.webster.edu/www/agencies.html.

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- The WebsterWorksWorldwide Planning Committee

The WebsterWorksWorldwide Planning Committee
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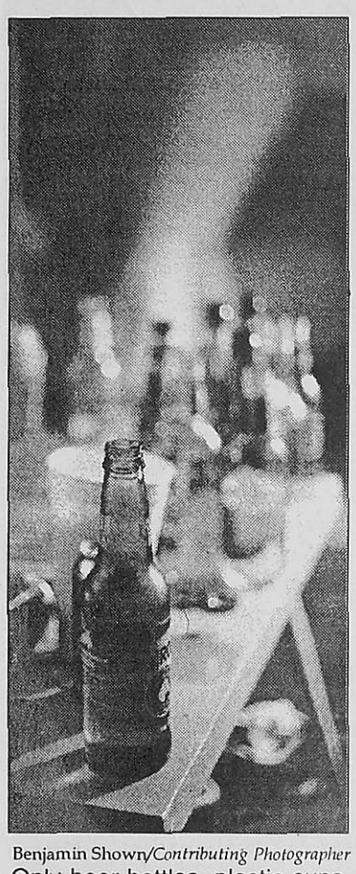
and all the Team Leaders, Volunteers and Agencies who make this day possible.

Webster educates about binge drinking

Size, nature of student body helps in dealing with drinking problems, concerns

BY BENJAMIN K. SHOWN
Contributing Writer

Here's a typical "college" situation: The fridge is stocked. The keg has been pumping away non-stop. Everyone has a drink in his or her hand, regardless of the person's age and amount of consumption. The deep-toned chant of "GO-GO-GO" can be heard periodically through the night. This party is a college party. A college binge-drinking party.



Benjamin Shown/*Contributing Photographer*
Only beer bottles, plastic cups, liquor bottles, cigarette-filled ash trays and dirty, littered floors remain when a binge-drinking party occurs in a house or apartment or on any college campus.

Binge drinking is having five or more drinks in one sitting, not necessarily drinking until passing out, but reason enough to cause irresponsibiltiy.

Efforts, by both administration and students, have been and are being implemented on the Webster campus to not make this scenario the norm.

Eric Lauver, the treasurer of Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ), explained the attitude of PEZ toward alcohol abuse at Webster.

"It's all about responsible and healthy choices," he said.

"To say (binge drinking) doesn't happen at Webster would be stupid," Lauver said. "It's more of a matter of educating for PEZ than anything else."

PEZ is a student organization on campus that promotes responsible decision making when it comes to sex, drugs and alcohol abuse. The group sponsors various events including alcohol responsibility week during October.

Ted Hoef, dean of students, attributes alcohol awareness to the size of the school and the students' goals.

"We're fortunate at Webster that there isn't a major drinking problem, which I think is due to the size of the school and the nature of our students," Hoef said. "You don't see the big keggers of fraternities and sororities like at other colleges, and the nature of our students tends to be more serious, having chosen Webster because of career goals, not a place to party for four years."

Hoef and Webster University have taken what he calls an environmental approach to educating students by implementing awareness of issues through various outlets, including PEZ.

Hoef feels that a good number of students understand alcohol awareness, and the ones they reach learn the importance of making responsible decisions.

> **Some have the perception that college life is like 'Animal House.' A lot don't realize the truths of drinking, which makes them our biggest responders.**
>
> —Eric Lauver
> Treasurer of Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ)

One of the primary targets of PEZ is the incoming freshmen.

"Some have the perception that college life is like 'Animal House,'" Lauver said. "A lot don't realize the truths of drinking, which makes them our biggest responders."

Even through various programs, advertisements and events, all students are not effectively reached.

"There has been evidence on campus of sexual assault due to alcohol abuse," Hoef said. "While there is some level of [alcohol] abuse, we don't have nearly as many problems as other schools."

For more information on alcohol use in a college setting, pick up *BE* magazine, a publication by the American College Health Association, which can be found in a variety of locations around the Webster campus.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Mike Ellington, left, Jaimee Ebert, center, and Nick Andrews, right, share a pitcher of beer at Webers Front Row in the Old Orchard district of Webster Groves. The trio and several of their friends are regulars at the bar, which is a favorite hangout for many other Webster students, faculty and staff.

WU raises funds for victims, cause

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

Webster declared Sept. 17 a day of giving in response to the attacks of Sept. 11. Faculty and students alike voiced a desire to contribute to those affected by the tragedy, and that voice was answered by Pennies for Peace, a fundraiser that raised close to $2,000 for those affected by the terrorist attacks.

Donations were collected by the business office, the multicultural center, academic advising and at the UC front desk.

"Together we collected $1776.57," said Colette Cummings, associate dean of students. "Half of the money will go to the New York Backstoppers, and the other half will be sent to the New York division of the American Red Cross."

The Backstoppers foundation provides financial support to the families of deceased police officers and firefighters. Serving the St. Louis area since 1959, the Backstoppers assume most of the families' existing debts.

Webster's donation and aid mirror the reaction in the bi-state area, according to members of the St. Louis division of the American Red Cross.

"The St. Louis reaction has been great. We received three times the normal amount of blood donations the week of the terrorist attack," said Donna Otfer, American Red Cross blood distributor. "Right now we have such a surplus of blood that we are freezing it. By doing this we can increase the shelf life of the blood from roughly 42 days to somewhere in the neighborhood of ten years."

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Hit film implies viewers like movies with similar stories



Courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

Anthony Hopkins stars as Ted Brautigan and Anton Yelchin as Bobby Garfield in "Hearts in Atlantis," directed by Scott Hicks and produced by Castle Rock Entertainment.

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

Ingmar Bergman, in an introduction to the 1960 book, "Four Screenplays of Ingmar Bergman," made the following statement, "Film has little to do with literature—the character and substance of the two are usually in conflict."

He goes on to say that literature is "read by a conscious act of the will in alliance with the intelligence," and after awhile affects the emotions. As we view a film, we are aware of the illusion we are seeing. Because intelligence is put aside for the illusion, it is easier for us–the viewers–to use our imaginations and, hence, makes it easier for the filmmaker and his or her work to affect our emotions.

Unfortunately, today's society does not have this same belief. Very rarely does a film hit the screen that has any original thought to it. Hollywood makes sure of that, snatching up the rights to novels as soon as they come out or even before the novels are released–much like "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris.

By far the author with the highest book to film ratio is Steven King, though. Having almost all of his books and short stories made into films, it would seem as if he is just writing his novels to become films. But people go to see his stories–implying that we, as viewers, want many pointless movies with the same story.

Set in Vietnam-era America, "Hearts in Atlantis" is the new film taken from the King library. It is exactly the same movie as King's other non-horror films (i.e. "The Green Mile" and "The Shawshank Redemption"). Based on King's newest collection of short stories, "Hearts In Atlantis" draws from the longest of the stories called "Low Men In Yellow Coats."

The movie, mirroring "The Green Mile," is a framed story. An old Bobby Garfield, played by the incredible Davis Morse with a mullet, gets a baseball glove in the mail and finds that his two best friends growing up have died. This information then leads to a flashback that becomes the essence of the movie.

The director Scott Hicks, much like in his only previous work of merit "Shine," portrays a dead relationship between a parent and a child. It seems that Bobby's mother, Elizabeth is a very bitter woman. She is bitter because she has no money and because of her husband's death. She ends up taking all of the anger out on Bobby, not physically, but financially and emotionally. For Bobby's 11th birthday he gets a free library card and not the bike he wants.

But people go to see his stories, implying that we as viewers want many pointless movies with the same story.

Bobby's only two friends are Carol and Sully. Sully has no real point to the film besides being a reason to have a flashback. Carol, on the other hand, is a beautiful young girl who becomes Bobby's love.

Then one day, Ted Brautigan–Anthony Hopkins, in what could be an Oscar–worthy role–shows up to live in their attic. Ted is a mind- reader, and his gift causes him to be chased by Low Men, who are very familiar to any King reader from his "Dark Tower" series. Another power Ted has is that he can, at times, gives his powers to others. Bobby gets this gift, and through his undying love and courage, is changed forever.

The novel "Hearts of Atlantis" was transferred to screenplay by well-known writer William Goldman, whose previous works include writing screenplays of "The Princess Bride," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and King's "Misery" and who is working on a screenplay of King's newest novel, "Dreamcatcher."

Each character is very isolated from the rest of the world, especially Ted. This relationship is shown beautifully by Piotr Sobocinski's cinematographic work. He becomes a master at using doorways and windows to frame certain individuals' faces and movements. The only problem he seems to have is one many photographers have: the fear of deep-focus photography. If two people are in a scene at a distance from one other, he only keeps one in focus at a time. Hopefully some great cinematographers will come to find the work of Gregg Toland and put his theory to great use.

No matter what we do,—we can plead, beg or even sacrifice—Steven King will keep on writing books, and the books will keep being made into movies. Even worse is that Hollywood will keep trying to merge the two different art forms of literature and film. I guess we must all accept the fact that the original screenplay is dead.

Baseball hall-of-famer hits homer with novel debut

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Author and Webster graduate Susan Perabo wishes her publishers wouldn't play up her baseball hall of fame membership as a publicity angle.

With the August release of her first novel, "The Broken Places," Perabo should soon be able to move out from underneath her Cooperstown shadow.

Perabo (pronounced pair-a-bow) graduated from Webster in 1989 with an English degree, after becoming the first female to play baseball at the NCAA level. That earned her a plaque at the baseball hall of fame in Cooperstown, N Y., which her parents actually stumbled upon as part of a women in baseball exhibit around the time "A League of Their Own" came out.

"I'm kind of resigned to it," Perabo said. "When I told someone at Simon and Schuster, you could see their eyes light up, and it was out there. I couldn't take it back.

"It has turned out to be, 'look, a baseball player who writes,' not 'a writer who played baseball at a Division III school and wasn't very good.'"

Writing, though, is something at which Perabo excels. She attributes some of her success to her Webster University writing professor David Clewell.

"I would not be a writer, or where I am teaching what I'm teaching, writing what I'm writing, if not for him," Perabo said. "I keep in touch with him, and he knows I love him."

When I told someone at Simon and Schuster, you could see their eyes light up, and it was out there.

–Susan Perabo
Author and former Webster baseball player

And everything is to be loved about "The Broken Places." The novel is set in a small, anonymous town in Pennsylvania, a town that could be any small town, in any state.

The Tuckers are a firefighting family, and their patriarch is Sonny. Sonny is in charge of the firefighters of Casey, Penn., in practice, if not officially. Sonny's father, Capt. Sam, left huge boots to fill, and Sonny is doing his best to play the hero's part.

Sonny and wife Laura's son Paul watch the drama unfold as a farmhouse fire goes awry. Sonny has a shot at being a hero while trying to rescue a local ruffian, Ian Finch, buried underneath the rubble of the collapsed house.

Paul thinks Finch is a goner, a going-nowhere trouble-maker who deserves whatever fate he gets. But what unfolds from there proves otherwise.

"When I thought about Ian, I wanted to make him a little less threatening, a pothead, but a harmless pothead," Perabo said. "But with all the school shootings, and Columbine in particular, it made the stakes higher."

The book deals with heroes, and heroism, and how Sonny keeps holding onto a false image of himself. From there, "The Broken Places" deals with the reactions of those closest to Sonny as he lives a lie, and Finch plays a greater role in the unfolding of truth.

"The most important decision was making him more dangerous than a goofball, because Ian ended up representing someone not like the Tucker family, and he stood in direct opposition to what they believed they stood for," Perabo said.

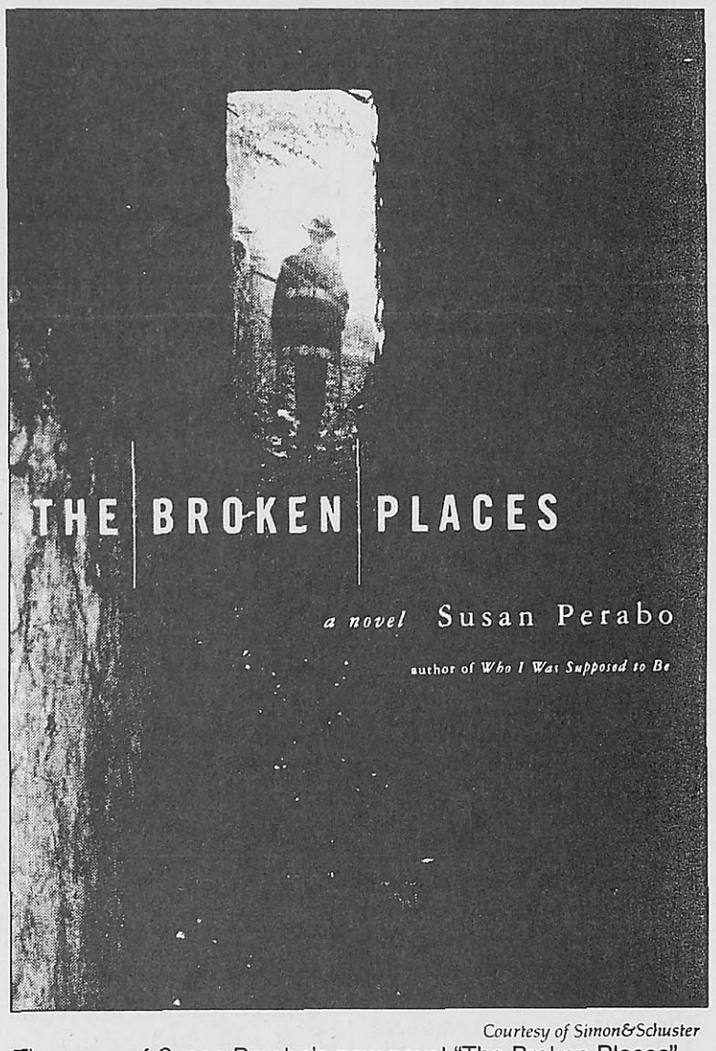
The gripping tale touches on how easily a "hero" can be an imposter and how heroism is so desperately necessary. The novel also takes Sonny and Laura's already-strained marriage and bends it as close as possible to the breaking point before letting go. And, "The Broken Places" uses every opportunity to lampoon Hollywood movie producers at every turn.

But I finished the book with several questions, which Perabo warned would never be answered.

"It's good to finish a book and wonder what happened," she said. "I don't like books that leave you hanging, though. It's too tidy to tie up all the loose ends."

"The Broken Places" is Perabo's second of three books in a deal with Simon and Schuster. The first, a collection of short stories called "Who I Was Supposed to Be," was released in 1999 and received much critical acclaim–so has "The Broken Places" but it's too early to gauge sales.

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 11



Courtesy of Simon&Schuster

The cover of Susan Perabo's new novel "The Broken Places" is dark and mysterious. Perabo is a hall-of-famer and a Webster grad.

Webster professor helps people cope with recent national tragedy

Faculty member reaches out to children

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Linda M. Woolf, an associate professor in the department of behavioral and social sciences, has been reaching out to those persons who can not cope with the recent terrorist attacks in the United States.

Woolf and the department of behavioral and social sciences have come up with a list of websites that list the best ways to help a child or a person cope with the tragic events. The list has names that are associated with psychology, libraries and children's television shows like "Sesame Street."

The webpage for the National Association of School Psychologists has new resources added every day. The topics addressed include coping with terrorism, promoting tolerance and recognizing severe trauma.

Even though the "Sesame Street Workshop" website is addressed to parents or teachers talking to children, the issues mentioned can be used for everyone. For example, it advises keeping a normal routine, limiting exposure to media, knowing bad things happen and sharing feelings, just to name a few.

The School of Education is also using the list for its needs as well. Most professors in the department have handed the list to help their students talk to their high school and grade school students about the tragedy.

"Most of them are currently teaching in elementary schools and are eager for suggestions and ways to deal with the home-school connection, in particular," said Phyllis Wilkinson, the chair of the learning and communication arts department and the reading program coordinator.

"Some districts have decided to ask teachers not to promote discussions of the crisis in the classroom—other districts support methods and materials to help teachers provide information and reassure students."

The materials and different methods of teaching children about the terrorist attacks are included in the many different websites. Wilkinson is very pleased with the work Woolf has done. It has helped the School of Education answer many questions.

"A former graduate student of mine came to visit," Wilkinson said. "She is working on refining ideas to present to other teachers on how to use literature as students grades three to 12 engage in literature study groups and discuss issues like the attack on America. I helped her find good literature selections and gave her a copy of the websites to investigate."

Wilkinson said the department is planning to work on grant ideas to support its work with teachers as they continue to deal with this crisis in America.

The featured site of the National Association of School Psychologists can be found at *www.nasponline.org/NEAT/crisis_0911.html.*

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Lindy Bunte

I have a lot to be thankful for—good health, a loving family, financial aid and the new campus parking garage.

And the Cardinals are winning again.

While the baseball season is not over yet, the outlook is good for the St. Louis Cardinals to continue in post-season play. They led the National League wild card race—as of Tuesday—over the Giants and the Cubs. (Yes, that's right, the Chicago Cubs. Sad, isn't it?) A division title isn't totally out of the question, either. Tuesday night's 3-2 win over division leader Houston puts them 4.5 games back. But they have plenty of opportunities to make up ground on the Astros in the next two weeks.

Plus, they are playing the best ball they've played all year. As of Tuesday they had won 14 of their past 17games. With nine games left on the schedule, anything is possible.

But not everyone believed that a month ago. Tony LaRussa was surely out of a job at year's end. The pitchers were blaming the offense, and the hitters were blaming the pitching. The departure of Ray Lankford left a sour taste in the mouths of some players and fans. No signs of leadership were visible from veterans—Jimmy Edmonds was too busy kicking the dirt and pouting about flying out. Even the city's golden boy—Big Mac—was facing fierce criticism from media and fans alike. Times were tough.

And although I despise fair-weather fans, I myself was extremely disappointed with the Cards' lack of inspiration in June and July. Reading the sports page brought nothing but more discouraging reports of the Cardinals' mediocre season. I was prepared to spend late October watching anything but the baseball playoffs.

And then there was an epiphany. Matt Morris and rookie Bud Smith became the saviors of the pitching rotation. Offensive spark J.D. Drew returned from the disabled list. Edmonds stopped being a baby and started hitting the ball. Albert Pujols continued to give Rookie-of-the-Year performances. LaRussa was a genius. The Cardinals were winning.

And now it's definitely a baseball town again. The season wraps up with a homestand against Houston Oct. 5 through Oct. 7. With any luck, this series will determine who is crowned champs of the National League Central division. Even if the Cardinals don't win the division, they have a good shot at the wild card.

Hopefully, the season won't end on the afternoon of Oct. 7. Baseball is at its best in late October.

Even if the baseball gods don't shine on the Cardinals and there is no chance for post-season ecstasy, at least we can enjoy it now.

We may not be the Mariners, but at least we're not the Expos.

So shame on those of you who doubted the Cardinals would give us something to root for before seasons' end. But jump on the bandwagon anyway because it should be a fun ride.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.

Men's soccer match ends in 0-0 draw

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

The Webster men's soccer team received a surprise on Sept. 22 when they played the Greenville College Panthers. The surprise—the 0-0 tie the game ended with on Saturday.

The tie was a surprise because the Panthers have lost all four of their games this season—three of those being conference games—and are in last place in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC).

Men's Soccer

"I have been telling the guys this season that we might take some tough losses early with such a young team," said Brian McMahon, head coach of the Panthers. "But as we get more game experience under our belt we will begin playing as tough as any team in our conference."

The game's main highlights were the saves by the goaltenders. Webster goalie Jason Brown had seven saves in the game, and Greenville goalie Steve Moore stopped all 14 of the Gorloks' shots.

But Webster's offense did not sit back and let Greenville have the chances. They took a few shots of their own.

"I thought we played well. Basically the shots (on-goal) were 26-7 in favor of us and corner kicks were 15-5 in favor of us," said Marty Todt, Webster's head coach. "We really carried the play and dominated."

Webster is ranked third behind Principia College and Blackburn College in the SLIAC standings. The Gorloks have a record of 3-2-1.

"The team moved the ball well, but we struggled on finishing—the shots didn't hit the back of the net," Todt said.

The teams each had chances in overtime, but after 120 minutes of play neither team had a goal. The game showed powerful goaltending and defense by both teams.

"We have done a good job at playing well on our home field," McMahon said. "I feel our guys have a strong sense of pride playing on our home turf, and that was evident in the effort we displayed."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Nick Stremlau, left, tries to control the ball near Fontbonne's net on Sept. 15. Stremlau has two goals for the year.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Eric Courtaway, left, goes airborne along with two Fontbonne opponents on Sept. 15. The Gorloks had a 2-0-1 conference record after the Sept. 22 tie against Greenville College.

Berkbuegler takes first again

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Webster's cross country squad finished two runners in the top 10 at the Maryville Invitational on Sept. 22. Dana Berkbuegler captured first place and Jennifer Grider took seventh.

Berkbuegler—who also finished first at Principia on Sept. 15—had a time of 21:15.6, seven seconds ahead of Principia College's Jeramy Shays. Because Berkbuegler primarily faced the same runners in the second meet as she did in the first, it's difficult to determine where she ranks among other area runners.

Cross Country

"On Oct. 6th we will be running at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville," said Head Coach Ryan Barke. "That will be a good test for Dana."

Grider, who joined the team after the first meet, brings much experience to the squad. She ran cross country for Webster in 1999 and 2000 and was an all-conference selection both years.

Overall, the team finished third out of seven teams, showing improvement from last meet. The squad finished 99 points behind Fontbonne College last week. At Maryville, Webster came out four points ahead of them.

Other schools at the meet included Missouri Baptist College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Westminster College.

Score misrepresents quality of play in volleyball squad's loss to Fontbonne

BY NATHAN YOUNG
Contributing Writer

Webster volleyball coach Merry Graf set her team's goals high in her first season.

Volleyball

Graf makes no secret that she believes the Gorloks can compete for a St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SLIAC) title.

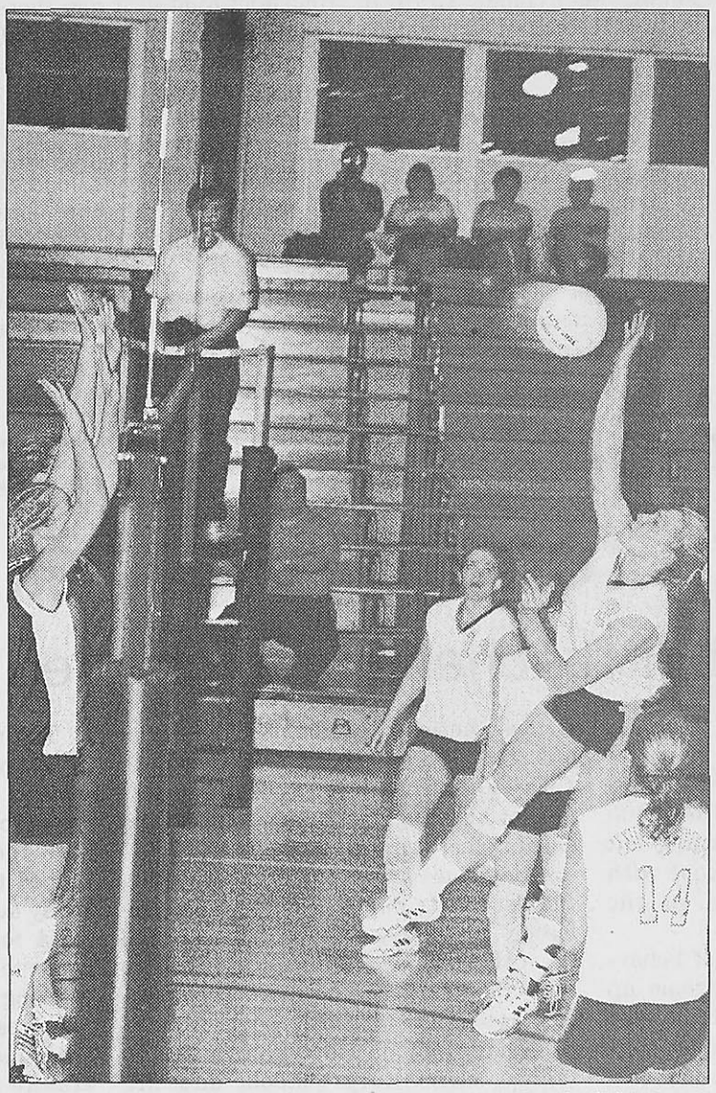
But defending SLIAC champion, Fontbonne College, had something to say about that on Sept. 20.

The Griffins visited Grant Gymnasium to take on the Gorloks in an early season battle for conference supremacy. Both teams had perfect conference records coming in, but Fontbonne showed Webster—3-5 overall, 2-1 SLIAC—just how far it has to go before seriously challenging the reigning champs. Fontbonne defeated Webster 30-24, 30-19 and 30-27 in a match that was closer than the score indicated.

"We played hard," Graf said. "I am pleased with the effort."

Game three epitomized the match. Webster fell behind by four early on and battled back to take a 17-16 lead. The lead went back and forth the rest of the game—including five ties—with Fontbonne finally putting the match away.

Adrienne Norbury almost single-handedly willed the Gorloks to a game three victory. She had four kills in Webster's final 13 points and added a diving, one-handed dig to keep a point alive. Two of her kills tied the game. She finished with nine kills and 20 digs.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Adrienne Norbury attacks the Greenville College Panthers Sept. 15. Lauren Norbury, left, and Jaclyn Taylor wait to see if they need to assist. The Gorloks are 2-1 in conference play.

Another bright spot for Webster was the play of its setters, particularly Cassie McKeown. McKeown gave the Gorloks a spark with her hustle and pinpoint passes upon coming off the bench in game one. She led the Gorloks with 15 assists and drew praise from hitter Melissa Zwilling.

"Cassie's a very consistent setter," Zwilling said. "You have to have confidence in your setter, and I do."

Graf concurred while also praising starting setter Lauren Norbury.

"Both of our setters did a really nice job for us," Graf said.

A mental chess match between the two head coaches occurred in the final two games.

Zwilling was hitting well but found herself working harder than usual after Fontbonne adjusted their block against her. She finished with 14 kills in game two but struggled against the added defensive pressure.

To relieve the stress on Zwilling, Graf instructed her setters to set the middle instead of Zwilling's outside position. This forced Griffin defenders to focus the block on Sara Andrews and Jaclyn Taylor in the middle—which freed up Zwilling to hit against single coverage again. Zwilling took advantage of this opportunity and earned six kills in game three.

The loss against Fontbonne snapped a two-game winning streak for Webster. The Gorloks easily defeated conference foe Blackburn College on Sept. 18 in three straight sets.

The Gorloks are in action again on Sept. 29 at Maryville in a key conference game.

Gorloks post three more shut-outs

Women's soccer extends unbeaten streak to six

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

The Gorlok women's soccer team continued its winning streak with three wins this past week. Last Thursday, they took care of Maryville University with a 4-0 score. Saturday, it was Millikin University falling to the Gorloks by a score of 2-0. On Monday, Webster beat Greenville College 5-0, in another conference battle.

The offense looked very sharp once again on Thursday against the Maryville University Saints. As the first half was came to a close, the Gorloks had a corner kick. Cindi Nahlik sent a crossing pass into the middle that landed in front of Niki Martinez, who sent a shot into the goal giving the Gorloks a 1-0 lead.

The Gorloks came out in the second half looking to put the game away. They did just that 15 minutes into the half on another corner kick. Angela Martinez delivered a crossing pass that was headed in by Mary Jo Clark.

Clark's goal was the first of three in a span of ten minutes which put the game out of reach. Becki Wideman and Sarah Talbot added the other two goals.

The Gorlok defense held strong the rest of the game, allowing the Saints only one shot in the game.

On Saturday, the Gorloks took on the Big Blue from Millikin University. Talbot and Clark netted the goals in the victory, but once again the defense stole the show, allowing only one shot.

"Defense comes first," junior co-captain Clark said. "We work as a unit and we all come back on defense. It is all about hard work."

The other co-captain, junior Niki Martinez, commented on what the forwards do to help out on defense.

"We pressure the opponent to push the ball one way, in hopes they will telegraph a pass," she said.

While the defense has been very good, as Greenville found out Monday, the offense has been just as good. The Gorloks got a well-balanced offensive attack with goals from five different Gorloks, led once again by Niki Martinez, who scored the first goal. Martinez received a centering pass that she one-timed past the Greenville goaltender on the ground in the corner.

"My teammates send perfect balls," Martinez said.

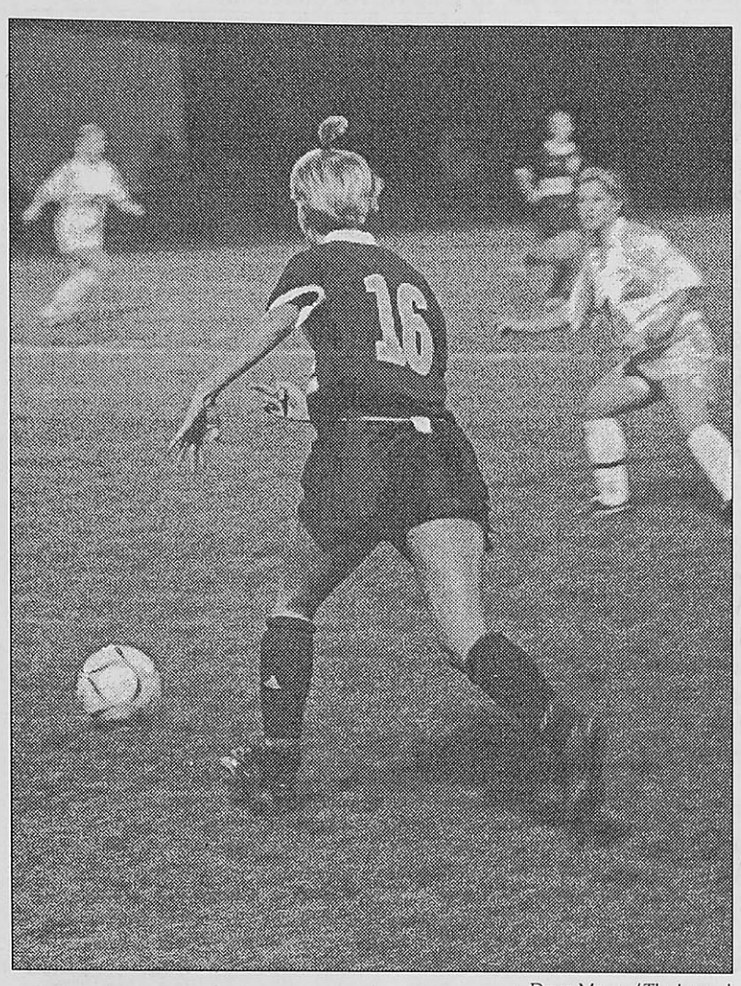
Shanna Buehrle, Emilee Hurley, Angela Martinez and Talbot scored the other goals for the Gorloks.

The defense stood strong again with their sixth straight shut-out. In their first five games, excluding the Greenville game, the Gorloks allowed only 11 shots-on-goal.

The Gorloks' week improved them to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference. Their next game will be on Sept. 29 against Principia College at 7 p.m. at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

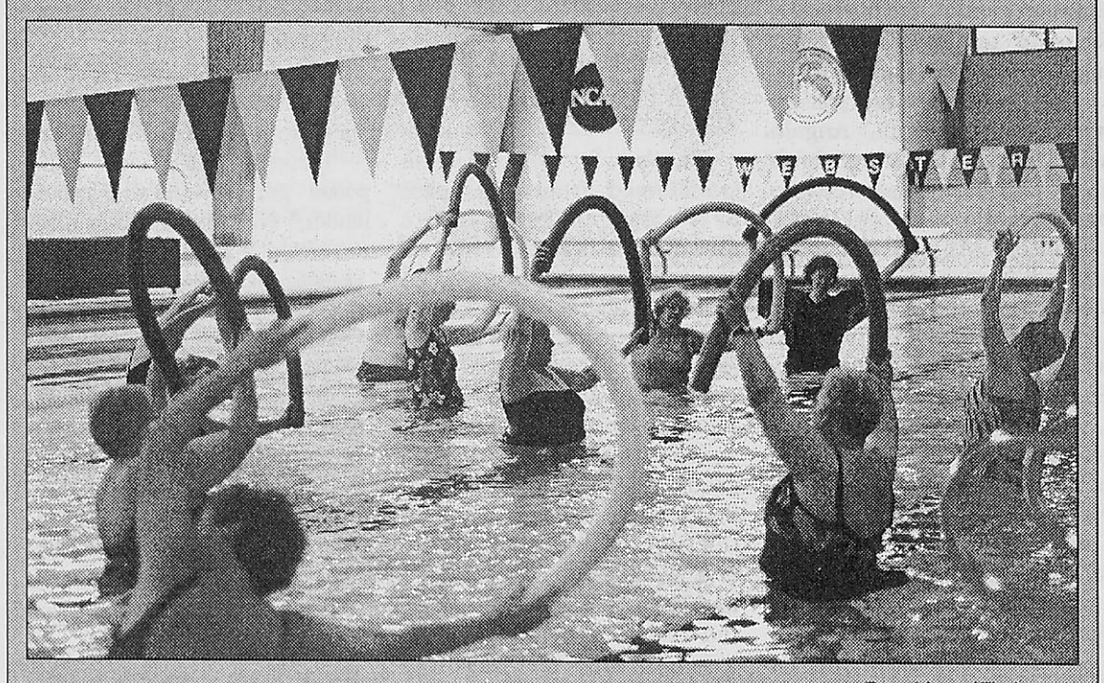
Scoreboard

Wins		Losses
MacMurray College—Sept. 2	Maryville University—Sept. 20	0
Stephens College—Sept. 6	Millikin University—Sept. 22	
Fontbonne College—Sept. 14	Greenville College—Sept. 24	

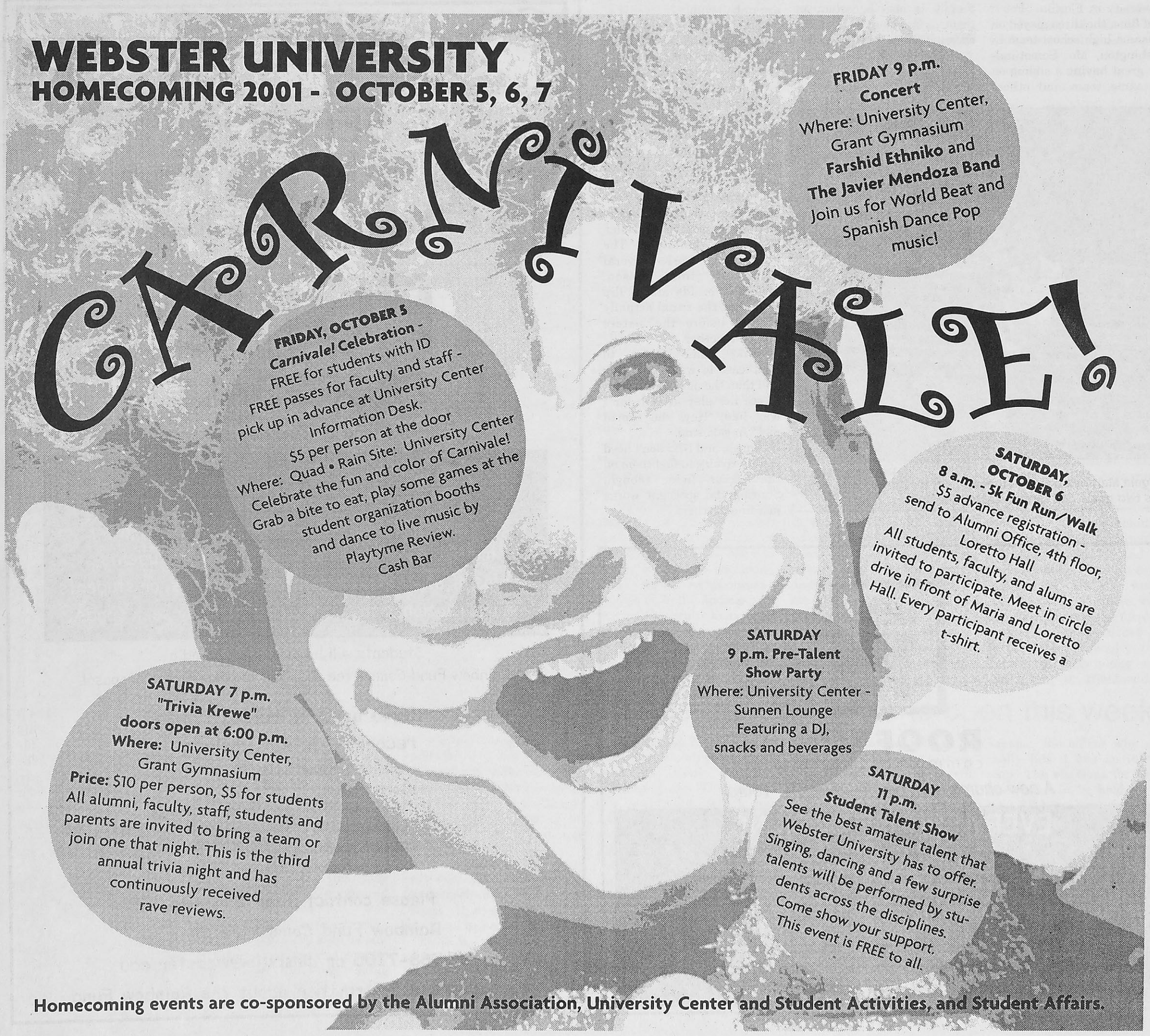


Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Shanna Buehrle moves the ball upfield as two Fontbonne College defenders loom in front of her.

Noodling around with aqua-aerobics



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Members of the aqua-aerobics class offered at the Grant Gymnasium pool stretch out with styrofoam noodles. The class is instructed by Mary Petersen, director of the university computer center, and meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Sessions started in September and last until mid-December. Fees to join the classes vary. More information can be obtained from Petersen at 968-7413.



Homecoming events are co-sponsored by the Alumni Association, University Center and Student Activities, and Student Affairs.

Sisters light up field with talent, personality

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

Their smiles are contagious, as is their constant playful manner. From the way the Martinez sisters act off the soccer field, one might think they aren't too competitive.

Think again.

Angela and Niki Martinez, members of Webster University women's soccer team, have been forces to be reckoned with on the soccer field ever since the tender ages of 5 and 6, respectively. But soccer wasn't the only sport they played at the beginning—their parents signed them up for every sport possible. Around the fourth grade both began focusing on soccer and playing almost year-round.

"We played everything when we were little," Angela said. "But I think we both chose soccer because we were best at it."

Neither Angela nor Niki started her soccer career at Webster. Niki started out at Illinois State University, while Angela began at Southeast Missouri State.

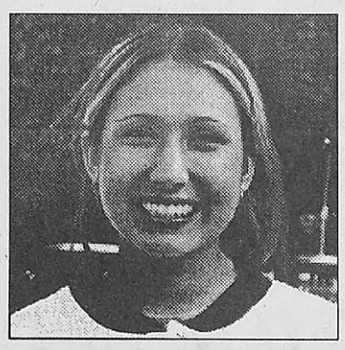
Being away from home was difficult for the sisters, so both transferred to Webster—Niki one year before Angela. Due to the transfers and time off, both are now juniors.

Niki calls soccer a gift from her father.

"He never played, but he definitely gave me the passion I have for it," Niki said. "We all have that passion."

.Soccer is definitely a sport that the whole family can play. Maria, who is the eldest of the Martinez sisters, plays college soccer at Northwood University in Florida. For a brief time, the three played on the same high school team in Washington, Mo. Sometimes it is great having a sibling on the same team and others times it's not, the sisters said.

"We used to play the midfield together," Niki said. "We both like to control the game and go our own ways, which was hard because we wanted to go two separate ways and we couldn't."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Angela Martinez, a midfield soccer player, played at Southeast Missouri State University before transferring to Webster.

That's why when Angela transferred from Southeast to Webster, Niki moved to forward. Niki also had a hand in getting Angela to play at Webster.

"I just knew she was the perfect fit for our team," Niki said.

Angela said she knew Webster was a good school and that the soccer team was good. She wasn't keen on Southeast because soccer was the main focus with little attention being paid to schooling. Both girls agree that isn't the case at Webster.

"Niki kind of recruited me," Angela said. "I like how school work is the most important thing."

The sisters rarely disagree on anything and consider themselves best friends, but sharing clothes is usually at the root of any arguments they do have. Family is also important to them, as is evident by the large cheering section in the crowd.

"We do argue about typical sister stuff," Niki said. "Clothes, that's a big one, but other than that we're usually in our own little world. We don't sweat the small stuff."

Kim Thouviner, forward for the Gorloks, said the sisters have a great sense of humor and that they are always smiling, which helps them on the field.

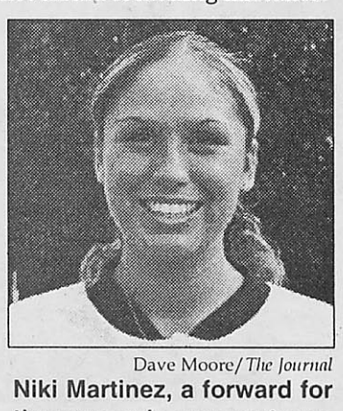
"They read each other very well and know how to play together," Thouviner said. "You can see the way they work and how they always seem to know what each other's going to do. It's neat to watch them play."

Jodi Duniphan, defender, complimented their leadership.

"Both of them are great leaders," she said. "They also do a great job of controlling the pace of the game."

Both like each other's style of play but agree that their leadership styles greatly differ.

"(Angela) is the most composed person—she's a quiet leader," Niki said. "She's also not afraid of making mistakes."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Niki Martinez, a forward for the women's soccer team, played at Illinois State University before transferring to Webster.

"Niki is definitely the more vocal leader," Angela said. "She finishes the ball and find angles to score that are unbelievable."

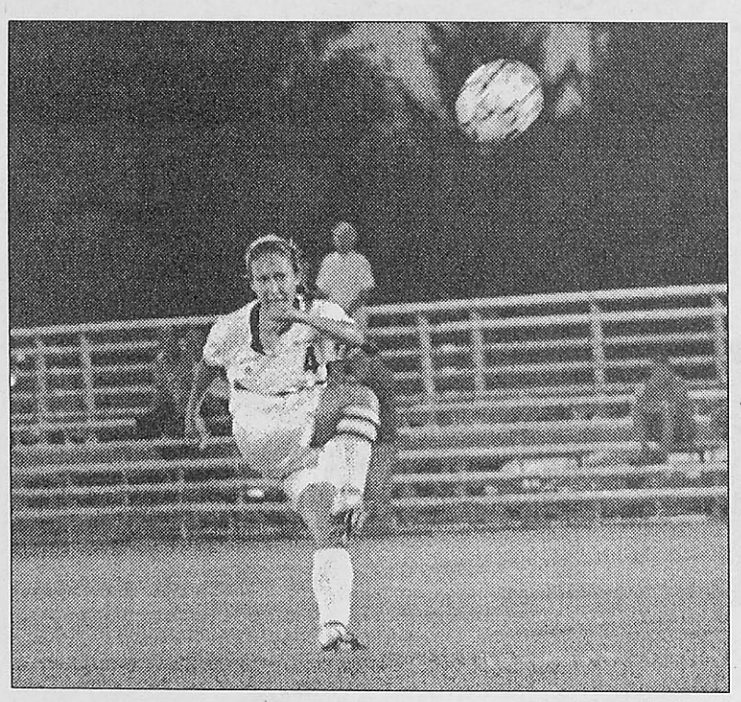
Both sisters feel they help each other on the soccer field. They also said it helps that Webster's head coach, Luigi Scire, cares about more than the game they play.

"Luigi is the coolest guy I've ever known," Angela said. "He cares about you as a person. He makes you want to work hard for him and do well."

During games, the two share more than dominance at their respective positions. They share hairstyles. The sisters have sported several hairstyles this season, including braids and a flip style, but the ritual actually started before the sisters played together.

"Niki came down to Southeast to watch me play and then the next time I went to see her play at Webster I was like, 'Hey, she copied me!'" Angela said.

Angela and Niki don't need sibling rivalry to fuel them on the soccer field, though. Sharing the spotlight works just fine for them.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Angela Martinez controls the midfield for the Gorloks. She has two goals and three assists this season.



Courtesy of Niel DeVasto
Photo Illustration by Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Susan Perabo, highlighted, played for Webster's baseball team in 1986-87. She was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame as the first female to play NCAA baseball.

Webster grad in baseball hall of fame

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Webster University graduate Susan Perabo didn't plan on making it to baseball's hall of fame—except as a visitor.

But she's in there, in the same hall as her idols, because of her membership on the 1986-1987 Gorlok baseball team. Perabo (pronounced pair-a-bow) was the first female to play NCAA baseball. She graduated from Webster in 1989.

"It's surreal," Perabo said. "It's weird to see all of my heroes, and then to see my name on a little plaque. It's the most thrilling place in the world. When I'm there, I feel like I'm in company I don't belong in. I feel undeserving because I only played for one season and I wasn't very good."

Her impressions didn't matter. As an NCAA Division III school, Webster doesn't exactly cut players who lack in ability, and the athletic program—and baseball team—were new then and didn't have the luxury.

Then-director of athletics Niel DeVasto, now director of undergraduate admissions, said Coach (Karl) Karleskint wasn't crazy about her, but had to work with who came out."

And perhaps because of that, she didn't receive any special treatment, DeVasto said.

"I went to practice every day," Perabo said. "That was the fun of it. And the guys on the team were so great—so supportive of me. I had more fun that season playing ball (than I had ever had)."

She fell into her history-making role because she normally played softball, but Webster didn't have a team then. Baseball, in its first season at Webster as a NCAA sport, allowed her to feed her love for playing. She didn't get much playing time, though.

Current Head Women's Soccer Coach Luigi Scire, then a student, was the starting second baseman, and Perabo came in for "mop-up work."

"I was 'good hands, weak arm,'" Perabo said.

Still, she wound up playing more than a dozen innings. Some of those came when she started the second game in a doubleheader against, Perabo said, a team that was "terrible."

And Perabo feels terrible that the hall of fame singled her out. She would rather have a team photo memorialize those who supported her, because she didn't want the publicity.

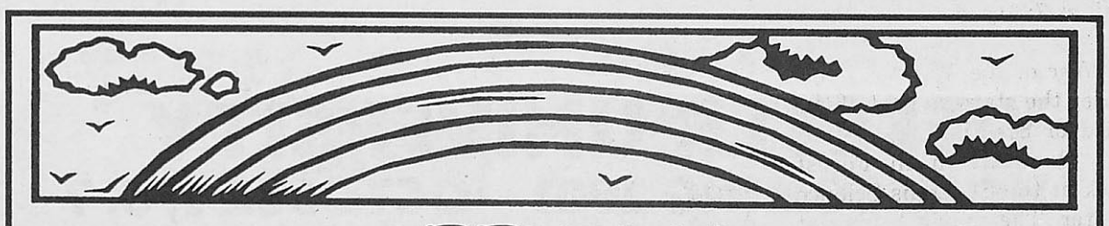
But she couldn't escape it. Then-sports information director John Arenberg realized the significance of Perabo's feat and notified media, including the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

DeVasto said she took great lengths to keep from being photographed by the *Post*.

"She was very elusive," DeVasto said. "She didn't want the attention and didn't want it to be 'the woman playing baseball' thing. She just wanted to be another player."

Perabo has continued her athletic pursuits in a minimized capacity—she plays intramural basketball and tennis, and is on the faculty softball team at Dickinson College, which "wipes up the field when we play the students. We kill 'em."

SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 6



SEEKING
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PROPOSALS

Fall deadline is Tuesday, October 8

The Rainbow Fund supports campus-wide activities **that enhance community and foster Webster's global approach as a multicultural university.** Individual students, groups of students, student organizations, or students in association with faculty or staff may seek funds.

Students will be asked to attend a Rainbow Fund Committee Meeting to present the proposal.

Criteria used in making funding recommendations include:

- Potential for meeting Fund goals
- Target audience
- Thoroughness and quality of the proposal
- Unique qualities of the program
- Feasibility of the program
- Giving preference to new programs

Please contact John Ginsburg, Rainbow Fund Committee Chair, at 968-7105 or ginsbujo@webster.edu for additional information about the Rainbow Fund.

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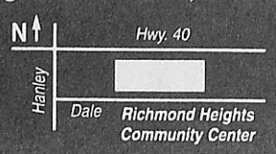

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Calendar Sept. 27 - Oct.

Thursday, Sept. 27

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, shows in the May Gallery in the Sverdrup building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The *Biz E-Times* magazine meets in Sverdrup room 224 at 10:30 a.m.

The Conservatory's production of "Ten Little Indians" plays at Stage III on the ground floor of Webster Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, shows in the May Gallery in the Sverdrup building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The "Henry's Plumbing" exhibit shows in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ) meets in the Loretto Hall in room 104 at noon.

The Conservatory's production of "Ten Little Indians" plays at Stage III on the ground floor of Webster Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"War of the Worlds" plays under the stars as part of the Outdoor Sci-Fi Film Fest at the Planetarium in Forest Park at the St. Louis Science Center. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Lawn seating and concessions will also be available.

Saturday, Sept. 29

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, shows in the May Gallery in Sverdrup from noon to 5 p.m.

The Conservatory's production of "Ten Little Indians" plays at Stage III on the ground floor of Webster Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The men's soccer team meets Principia College at 5 p.m. for a home game at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

The women's soccer team meets Principia College at 7 p.m. for a home game at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

The women's volleyball team meets Maryville University at 3 p.m. for an away game.

The women's cross country team faces Beloit College for an away meet at 11 a.m.

George Carlin, the comedian made infamous by his trademark comedy routine, "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television," returns to the Fox Theater at 8 p.m. for a single appearance. Tickets are $30, $35 and $38 and are available at all MetroTix locations.

Sunday, Sept. 30

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, shows in the May Gallery in Sverdrup from noon to 5 p.m.

The Conservatory's production of "Ten Little Indians" plays at Stage III on the ground floor of Webster Hall at 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, shows in the May Gallery in Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The women's soccer team meets Washington University at 4 p.m. for a home game at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park.

The Steve Schenkel-Dan Rubright Band presents "Open Strings" at 7 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium.

The Muungano National Choir from Nairobi, Kenya entertains on the Loretto-Hilton Center Mainstage at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

"Kind Tuesdays" at Cicero's continues with the Schwag jamming all night. Show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is a flat $5.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

WEBSTER WORKS WORLDWIDE 7

NO CLASSES

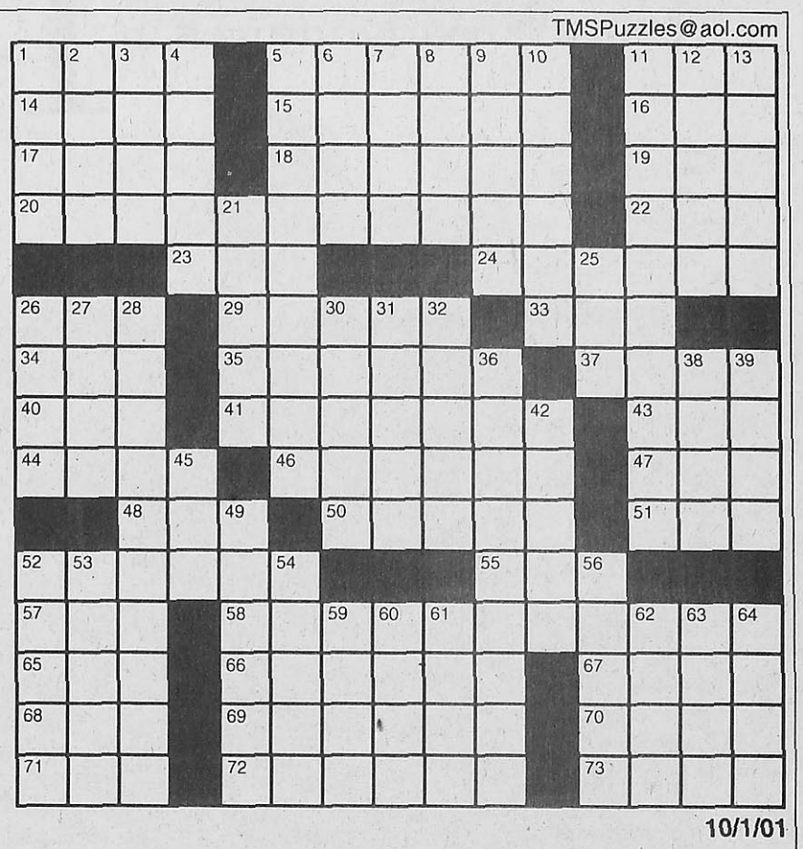
Note: Some teachers may require that you attend class if you are not volunteering. Check with your professor for details.

The St. Louis International Film Festival encourages interested volunteers to attend a sign-up fair from 6 to 9 p.m. at the St. Louis International Film Festival office at 55 Maryland Plaza, Suite A in the Central West End. The festival will run November 8-18. Contact Julie Volpi at 314-231-1575 for more information.

A 12-Step meeting gathers every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Wellness Center in Loretto Hall room 104.

As part of the Webster Film Series, "Ciné in the City" presents "Duck Soup" on the third floor of the City Museum at Beatnik Bob's Cafe. The Marx Brothers' political satire begins at 7:30 p.m. Smoking and drinking are permitted. Admission is $4 for students.

TMSPuzzles@aol.com



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ACROSS
1 Henley or Daniel
5 Share billing
11 Hit head-on
14 Precinct
15 Additional performance
16 __ Baba
17 Dryer trappings
18 Ambrose or Bacall
19 Won follow-up?
20 Self-reliant
22 Blast letters
23 Some: Fr.
24 Data displays
26 Bridge opening
29 Condescend
33 Meriwether or Grant
34 Wedding vow
35 Crownlets
37 Etc.'s cousin
40 Fresh
41 Send-ups
43 "__ Bravo"
44 Rowan and Rather
46 Ogle
47 Fuss
48 Hanoi holiday
50 More crafty
51 Light touch
52 Piercing cry
55 Ventilate
57 Sock end
58 Burying the hatchet
65 Possess
66 Of primitive groups
67 Influence
68 Was in front
69 Busy
70 Noteworthy times
71 Wynn and Begley
72 Irish and Spanish growths
73 Lois of the "Daily Planet"

DOWN
1 Java's neighbor
2 Emerald Isle
3 Look after
4 Loathed
5 Of the sky
6 Judah's son
7 Desert Storm missile
8 Sped
9 __ we all?
10 Temporary car
11 Jalopy
12 Isolated
13 After-dinner treats
21 Nuisances
25 Hive builder
26 Fasten
27 Inspiration
28 Slumps
30 Author of "Expensive People"
31 Window on a corbel
32 Ward off
36 Ernes
38 Opera set in Egypt
39 Booty
42 Landing area
45 Get the point
49 Type of gong
52 Purloined
53 Intimidated
54 Italian explorer Polo
56 Turn back
59 Packaged sets of materials
60 Sacred bird of ancient Egypt
61 Central part of a church
62 Distinctive atmosphere
63 Tartan-wearing group
64 Otherwise

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	U	B	A	■	A	C	T	■	S	U	S	H	I
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10/1/01

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Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20
You will meet a beautiful girl named Alicia Carol-Irene Drake. She will lure you into her beautiful world with her promise of long-term happiness and unbridled passion for life. The two of you will get along and sparks will fly until you begin seeing a girl named Patricia O'Toole. Alicia will find out in a dramatic incident on Friday night and demand to know who you love more. Pick Patricia.
Alicia was so high-strung. She really messed with you head.

Taurus April 21-May 21
On Thursday your fashionable ways will turn against you. Your hot pants will begin constricting your blood flow in your legs and rendering you unable to walk. As you lay paralyzed on the floor, your cropped-top will creep up your torso and cover your head. That way, you will be unable to watch the horror as your platform shoes bludgeon you to death. That's such a shame. And you looked so cute in that outfit!

Gemini May 22-June 2
Sometimes, you feel as if the entire world is against you. On Monday, you will be proved right. Your teacher will accuse you of cheating, even though you never even took a test that day. He will only laugh in your face. Then he will proceed to give you wedgies as your class watches with extreme delight.

Cancer June 22-July 22
My name is Charles. Don't take it at face value. Keep your fingernails clean and filed. This is the pathway to heaven, but they won't like you there, mainly because of your poor hygiene habits. I told you to keep your fingernails nice. Now you will never experience eternal happiness or that great salad bar Saint Peter serves up every night.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
You will experience intense sexual confusion this week. It will begin with you staring at a crayon, wondering whether or not he finds you attractive. You stare at him all night until your relationship sours and you sulk away from the crayon box feeling rejected and used. Take some time and treat yourself to some ice-cream and keep your head hung low to avoid being a target.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
There is a direct correlation between STDs and cheap beer. Watch your orifices at your next keg party, especially if Natural Light is on-tap. This is important. Mainly because the girl in the corner of the room will be experiencing a flaming case of herpes and the more you drink, the better she starts to look. Cheap, cheap. Fun, fun. Dirt cheap beer and cigarettes can only lead to heartache.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
School may get to you this week. Between all the pressures of homework, tests and actually going to class, you will begin experiencing severe cramping in your lower stomach. I recommend an enema and some valium. But not at the same time. That would leave quite a mess.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
You will hack up something that looks like escargo this week. Don't throw it away.. This is your friend for life. The two of you will go to parties together, watch the sunset together, and stay up late sharing secrets. His most horrifying secret, however, will tear the two of you apart and you will never recover from this loss of friendship.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Find a sugar mama or daddy. This catch will help you with your future. Always remember, there is life beyond Webster.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Dance heavily to Christian rock this week. Convince yourself how cool you look shaking and gyrating to some of God's greatest raps. Throw down some rhymes with the Holy Ghost and get in on some of that fine stuff he's been puffing away on. Then, as you dance the night away in ecstasy, take Jesus as your dance partner and spin him right round baby right round.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
You will pass out on the toilet seat this week after consuming massive amounts of a casserole of pasta, cheese and chum. Do not worry or question the chunks of blood that will flow from your mouth and anus. This is all part of the greater plan to keep you from scoring.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Woody Allen will approach you this week and trap you in a cardboard box. The two of you will pretend it's a television and make naughty movies together. This will be the most fun you will have this year.

Classifieds GET THE JOB DONE!
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the journal Photo Finish 14
Sept. 27 - Oct. 3, 2001

More Misadventures in Ireland

Story and photographs by Terry Smith





(Counter-clockwise from above): Webster alumnus Matt Hughes sets up his 4x5 field camera for an ideal shot of a tower on the road to the Cliffs of Moher; Bob Sax, left, brother of Webster student Cris Sax; senior Emily Benner, middle; and Tom Kakak, a fellow traveller, contemplate Galway; in West Belfast, a local woman walks beneath two Catholic protest murals which urge changes in the status quo; water cascades toward the valley floor of Glendalough.

Culture shock. That's really the best way to describe it. Some great and powerful entity picks you up, carries you across this big bloody ocean, and dumps you right in the middle of some foreign metropolis whose highlights include—among other things—heroin-addicted pickpockets, the world's ugliest river and the Guinness Patrol.

Then you hit the first pub. And within an hour, the world makes sense again.

Before you know it, you're on the first of many buses that will take you to paradise after jade paradise with many misadventures along the way.

A two-mile walk to the Cliffs of Moher, which mysteriously stretches to over 10 miles.

A lush valley that has been hosed down with emerald pigment and dotted with ruined churches, tired cemeteries, decaying mountain goats and a waterfall.

A small city in which pubs are so prevalent that when you want a beer, you just take a left ... or a right.

Then you nearly drown in a peat bog.

And that's just the first three days ...

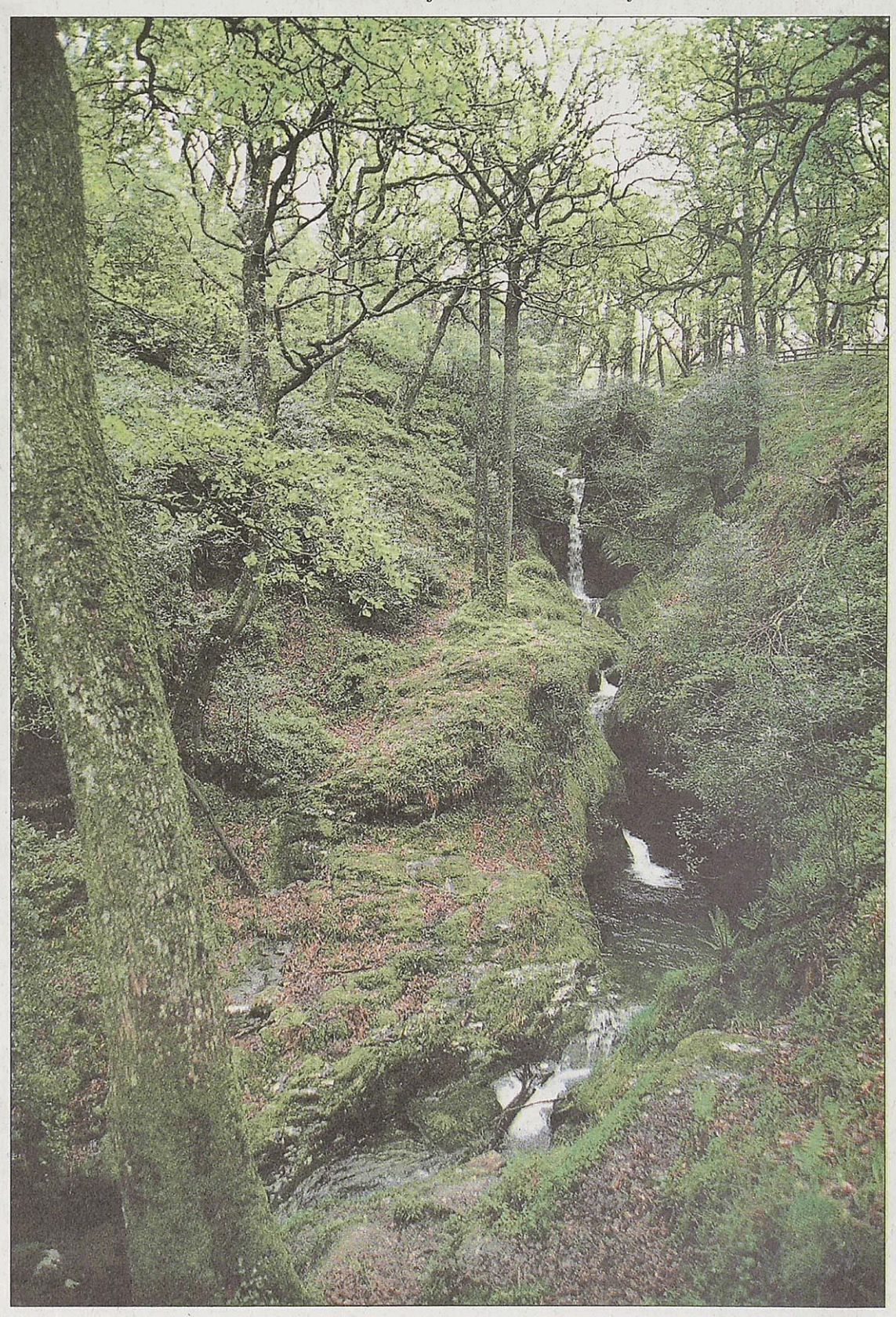



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Photo Finish:
Galaxy quest continues as KGLX rocks the outer limits,
page 13.

Oct. 4-10, 2001 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 50, Issue 7

Inside

News



Current Events

Series of forums provide outlets for current events discussion,
page 3.

Opinions

Take Flight

Air travel feels normal again—despite necessary increase in security,
page 4.

Culture



Ole! Ole!

Spanish flavors conquer Italian predisposition the Hill,
page 7.

Sports



Stumbling Blocks

Men's soccer squad hits obstacles in quest for SLIAC title,
page 8.

Some Americans encourage peace

Webster needs war protest, student says

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

Webster student Erin Quick stood on the steps of the Catholic Cathedral of the Archdiocese of St. Louis for an hour Sunday night.

The tranquil fall evening was a beautiful night to be outside, but the church—located at the corner of Lindell Boulevard and Newstead Avenue—did not lend itself to protest. The street is by no means the busiest in St. Louis, and Sunday night was not an exception.

It was, however, the closest Quick would get to participating in a peace demonstration.

Alongside about 55 demonstrators, Quick quietly found her place holding a candle. The group stood quietly and unobtrusively holding candles and banners proclaiming "peace is an option." The only sounds that could be heard were the occasional whispers from the demonstrators or the sounds of passing cars.

"I don't know whether I'm a peace-nut or not, but I hope we (Americans) don't react to the terrorist attacks too hastily," Quick said. "I'd say that violence just perpetuates, and the cycle of violence just keeps manifesting.

> **You have to speak up, take action if you want your life to reflect your ideals.**
>
> –Erin Quick
> Student

This candlelight vigil—along with several other events in St. Louis—was organized by Human Rights Action Service coordinator Bill Ramsey. The vigil was meant to show the alternatives to war and to push Americans to realize a peaceful resolution is the best solution.

"What we are here to show justice can come without going to war," Ramsey said. "This vigil is a symbol that communicates the message of persistence and tenacity and patience, all of which are needed during these times."

Peace demonstrations and vigils have been on the rise since media audiences have been saturated with images and comments of the nation moving closer to a possible World War III.

Student organizations have picked up on the desire to deliver a message of peace and tolerance. Both Saint Louis University and Washington University held demonstrations on Sept. 20 and 21 in an attempt to draw students into advocating peace.

During the Washington University peace demonstration, the administration closed the campus to outside press so students would not be harmed in any way.

Ted Hoef, dean of student, said he has not heard of any specific Webster-sponsored events to promote peace movements but did not believe the school would oppose any demonstration.

"I think our campus is particularly responsive to students, and additional programs are on the way, but if students were to hold a demonstration, you wouldn't see the campus closed to the outside," Hoef said.

Quick said Webster definitely needs to have some student protest of any proclamations of an impending war.

"I try to live each day I have lovingly and peacefully," Quick said. "These demonstrations are just another extension of that. You can't really live out those ideals if you just sit peacefully and quietly at home. You have to speak up, take action if you want your life to reflect your ideals."

Webster has held numerous prayer vigils and forums for faculty, staff and students since Sept. 11.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Miami International Airport is quiet after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Airports nationwide are reporting less business while other modes of transportation have increased.

Trains, planes, automobiles—officials enact strict security

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Students, like all travelers, are facing stricter security measures for airline, bus and train travel in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Webster University students have mixed reactions to what the government and transportation companies are doing to make traveling safer.

"With all the stuff that's going on, you couldn't pay me to fly," student Melissa Zwillin said. "I don't like to fly anyway. I like road trips."

Zwilling had planned to fly to Chicago in November but will drive instead.

But other students, like Ann Basso, think now is the best time with all the security measures that have been put in place.

"If I have to go somewhere, it's the best form of transportation," Gorlok Scott Krenning said. "And I figure if it's my time, it's my time. I'm not going to alter my life because of a few crazy people."

But all transportation providers are altering their security measures.

Greyhound Lines, Inc., is now printing the name of passengers on their bus tickets. Previously, Greyhound didn't require names for ticket purchasing.

"If (ticket-purchasers) do not wish to provide a name, we will not sell them a ticket," Greyhound spokesperson Jamille Bradfield said.

Greyhound customers paying by check are required to have a photo ID. Those paying by credit card also must provide an ID but that isn't a new policy. Greyhound is also beefing up security at stations across the nation. While there are guards at all stations 12 hours a day, Greyhound is now doubling that count.

Greyhound saw an initial surge in ridership after the attacks, but everything is back to normal, Bradfield said.

On the tracks, Amtrak has also taken additional security measures in response to the attacks. Riders are now required to provide a photo ID when buying tickets, checking baggage for long-distance trips and for persons shipping packages. Amtrak is reviewing its security policies, according to spokesperson Kevin Johnson.

"We haven't ruled anything out yet, but we haven't determined where we go from here," Johnson said.

Ridership jumped 17 percent in the five days after the attacks and Amtrak increased capacity between Boston, NewYork and Washington, D.C., by nearly 30 percent.

see Travel, page 3

Only few students know:

Garage is opened

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Although there are now 166 spots available in the parking garage, some commuter students have yet to break the habit of arriving an hour early to find a parking space.

Most people still choose to get to campus early in order to avoid the hassle of following drivers to their cars to claim thesoon-to-be empty spot.

"I always get here early out of habit so I don't have to stalk people," student Hannah Shelp said.

Some students are afraid to break the habit for fear of running late for their classes.

"I'm scared still," student Holly Williams said. "Teachers aren't too sympathetic."

Williams said she noticed illegal parking by the Pearson House in the beginning of the week, despite the garage opening.

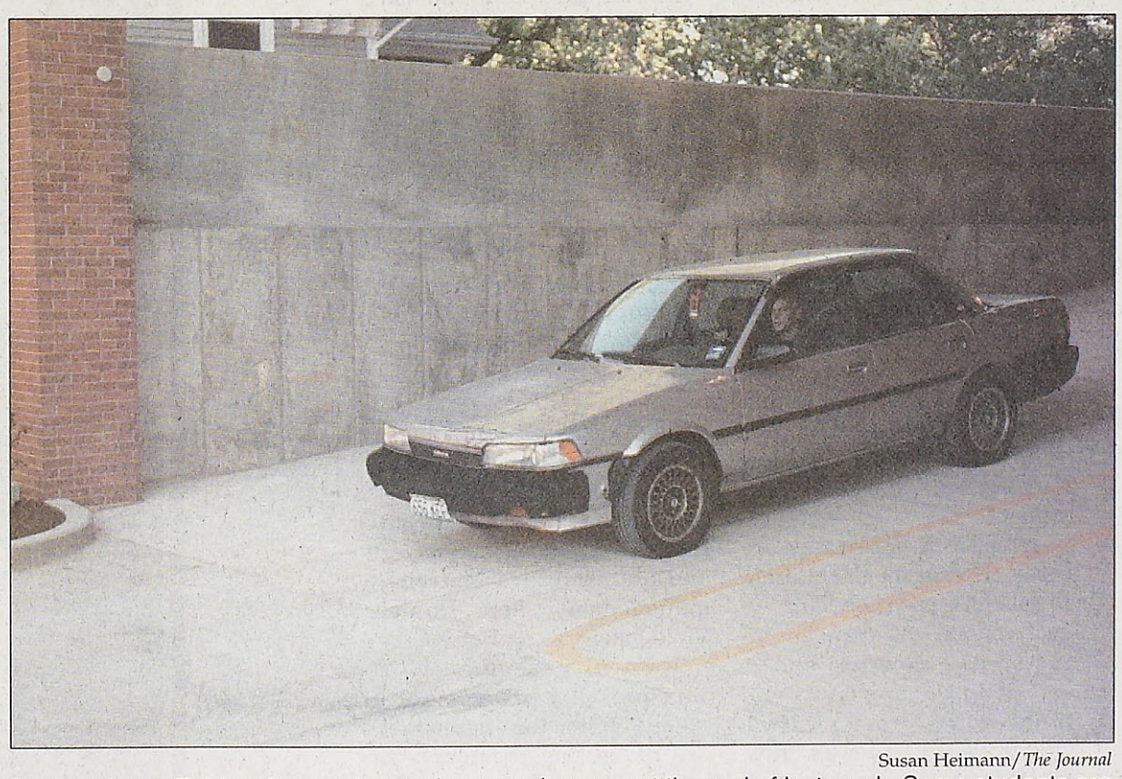
"Maybe they just don't want to park (in the garage) because it's a longer walk," she said.

Or perhaps the idea of the garage being usable is a concept some people cannot grasp.

"It's open?" student Robyn Gaeta asked.

Construction on the garage was supposed to be complete at the start of this semester but was pushed back to Sept. 26 because of summer weath-

see Garage, page 2



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*

Student Jesse Robben leaves the newly-opened garage at the end of last week. Some students are unaware the structure is available for students to use.

INDEX

News.....2
Opinions.....4
Culture.....5
Sports.....8
The Scene.....11
Photo Finish.....12

Missouri

State fines price-gougers

The 48 gas stations across the state that raised prices above $2.49 per gallon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were fined $60,000 collectively for inflating prices.

Nation

Segregationist senator ailing

Senator Strom Thurmond , Rep.-S.C. fainted in the Senate chamber Tuesday and was sent to the hospital.

Thurmond, 98, once ran for president as a Dixiecrat, on a segregationist platform.

World

Car bombers attack in India

At least 31 people were killed and 75 wounded as gunmen set off a car bomb outside the state legislature in Indian-ruled Kashmir and then opened fire inside the building Monday, police said.

True enough

Scientist study soapy corpse

Georgetown University scientist are studying the corpse of a 19th-century woman, whose body has turned into a soap-like substance called adipocere, to find out information about its process.

Webster fails to rank in top 25 schools

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

Every year, the *U.S. News and World Report* releases their rankings of colleges and every year, educators continue to dismiss the list as irrelevant to the process of education.

"This study is very flawed," said President Richard Meyers. "To me, the rankings don't mean anything. They've never meant anything nor will they ever mean anything."

Even officials at Princeton University, which ranked No. 1 on the list for the second consecutive year in a row, said the ratings should bear little weight on a choosing a school. Harvard and Yale tied for second in the category of "national universities—doctoral."

Locally, Washington University ranked 14th—one place higher than last year.

While Webster failed to crack the top 25, the magazine rated the university above other local schools, including Fontbonne College and Maryville University. Webster received an overall score of 72, with an academic reputation of 2.8 on a scale of five.

While many parents sending their children to college rely on the annual rankings, most critics say the list should have little influence on a prospective student's decision because it gives little indication of a school's capacity to teach or of a student's ability to learn.

U.S. News uses a numeric formula to come up with the rankings, including such factors as alumni donations, selectivity, class size and faculty salaries. Meyers disagreed with the weight given to certain factors and said the ratings emphasized quantitative factors over quality.

"It's very unscientific," he said. "For example, one of the factors they use is the size of an endowment for a university. To them, that means quality. Maybe it does or maybe it doesn't. Who's to say?"

Although Meyers disagreed with the way schools are ranked, he was proud that Webster's student-to-faculty ratio went down from last year, as indicated in the report.

"To me, that means quality," Meyers said. "Less students mean a professor can give more attention to individual students."

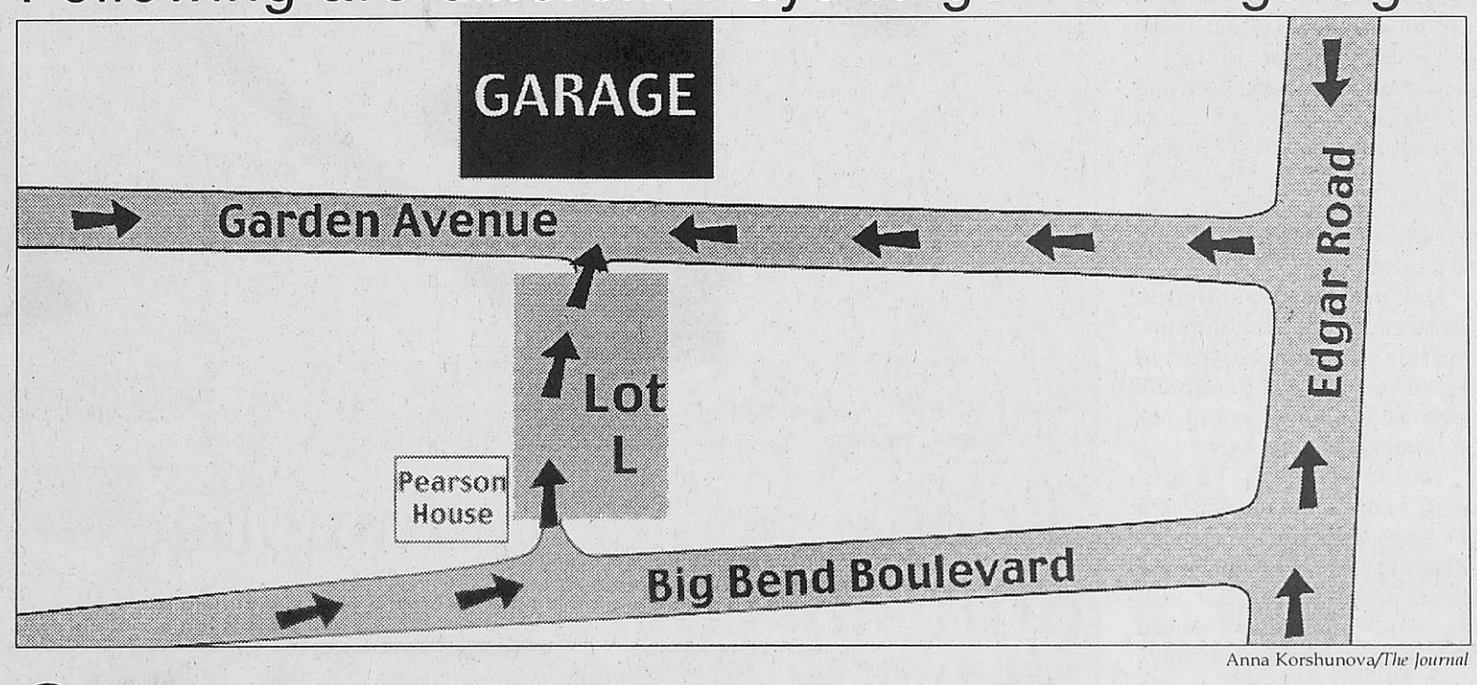
Most universities and colleges agree with Meyers and say the numbers the magazine used fail to measure the right things. Meyers said that while Webster may not rank as high as Washington University, each university offers different students different opportunities.

"The one thing these rankings don't measure is how much students are learning," Meyers said. "There are more important things, like exposing students to an international community, which Webster is well known for. To just go by the numbers they give is very misleading."

Instead, Meyers recommends students base their decisions on visits to the campus, communication with faculty and the core values at each institution.

"Students should pay attention to how much they're going to learn rather than a subjective ranking," he said.

Following are different ways to get to the garage:



Anna Korshunova/*The Journal*

Garage

from page 1

Students wonder about traffic problems on Garden Avenue

er delays. But the parking structure still wasn't ready for use on the extended date and is yet to be completely finished.

"I think the confusion was that the contractors said they'd be done today, but not at the beginning of the day," David Stone, director of facilities planning, said on Sept. 26.

He said all levels of the structure should be finished by the end of this week.

"Contractors are working seven days a week, 12 hours a day to complete the garage," Stone said.

Student Reid Barker said parking on Monday was different from his experiences so far this school year.

"I actually came in and found a spot—it's not typical," Barker said. "Usually, I drive around for about a half an hour."

He did, however, question the safety of commuters and the garage's effectiveness of freeing up parking spots.

"I have my doubts whether it will help a lot—not to mention how people drive looking for parking spots—you'll get 150 students zipping around in the garage," Barker said.

His doubts center on the offices being built in the parking structure and what sort of space will be allocated for visitors and staff.

But for now, Stone said he doesn't know of any garage parking restrictions.

"I guess it will be first-come, first-serve since we can't police it," Stone said.

Barker also speculated that traffic on Garden Avenue would be hectic because of construction on the Loretto-Hilton Center and people trying to park in the garage or on Lot L.

"It's not going to be pretty for a while," Barker said.

That's why public safety is encouraging faculty and staff who will be on campus all day to use the garage to "cut down on moving traffic" in that area.

In Brief

The following faculty members are up for review, and members of the university community are asked to participate in the process by sending a written testimony before Oct. 15. The testimonies should be sent to Jan McMahon, co-chair of the Committee to Review Faculty, in Webster Hall room 320.

In order of importance are three criteria for evaluation: 1) teaching and advising, 2) professional development in the area of expertise and 3) service to the university and professional communities. Those being reviewed have the right to copies of the testimonies. The names and information of those testifying will first be removed.

Faculty members requesting initial status review

Faculty members have probationary contracts until initial continuing status (tenure or the faculty development leave option) is granted. The following individuals are being reviewed for initial faculty development leave status: Gary Clark, biological sciences; Mary Ann Drake, nursing; Carol Schell, learning and communications (education); and Emily Thompson, foreign languages and literatures.

The following individuals are being reviewed for tenure status: John Chappell, history, politics and law; Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures; Al Marcella, management; and Daniel Viele, business.

Faculty members requesting promotion

The following personnel are requesting promotion to associate professor: Karla Armbruster, English; John Chappell, history, politics and law; Scott Jensen, communications and journalism; and Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures.

The following are requesting promotion to professor: Bill Barrett, electronic/photographic media; Byron Grant, theatre and dance; Al Marcella, management; and John Wylie, theatre and dance.

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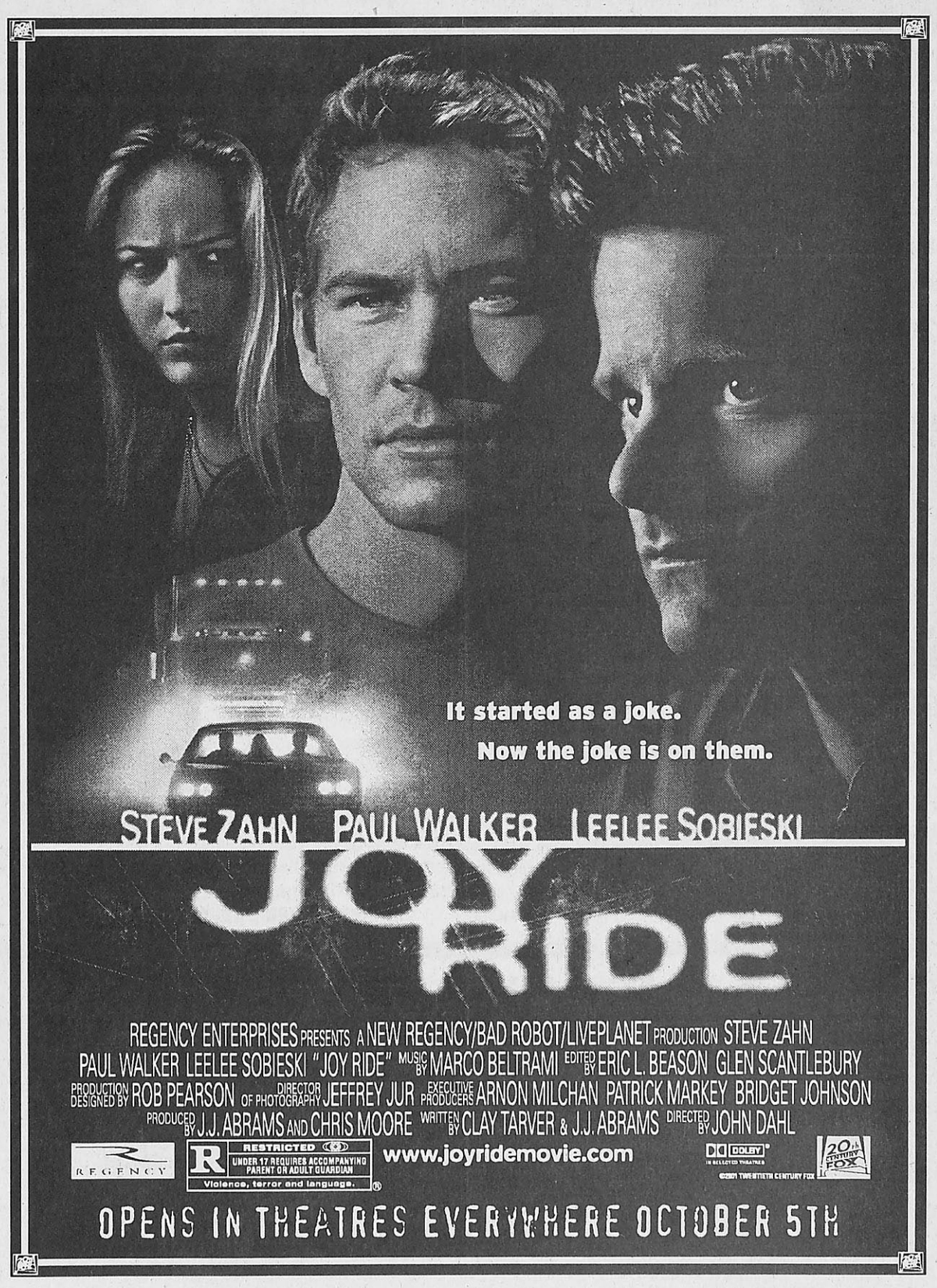


Summer through September crime log

University helps high school during fire

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Jamalh Bussey, manager of public safety, said Webster University crime has been, so far, rather negligible over the summer and into this academic year.

"It's been a really quiet summer," Bussey said. "We hope to have a great year."

The greatest excitement of late was a fire at Webster Groves High School on Oct. 1. Bussey said Webster helped with the situation because of an agreement the two schools have to help one another.

"We help as a contingency plan," Bussey said. "We help them out, and they help us out."

When Bussey got a phone call from the high school's vice president at about 10 a.m. Monday, the voice on the phone said, "I'm sending over 1,200 students."

Bussey said he was shocked at first and did not know what was going on. It took only seconds for his brain to catch up with the situation, though, and he and the other public safety officers on duty reacted.

They cleared the gymnasium, the Moore Auditorium, the Quad and Stage III to make room for the 1,200 high school students. Then, Bussey was alerted that only 600 students—half the school—were coming over.

So, they housed the students in the gymnasium and set up phone stations in the University Center for the students to call rides or to let family know what was happening.

The small crisis lasted only until 11:45 a.m., Bussey said. By that time, most of the high school students had left to drive themselves home or had been bussed home.

The fire was on the second and third floors in a custodial closet. At presstime, it was undetermined whether the fire was electrical or whether arson was involved.

The damage, however, was minimal, Bussey said, because the university still held classes on the aforementioned floors Monday night. He heard students who had attended the Monday night classes say they could smell the remnants of the fire but could see no real damage.

In the meantime, Dave Davis, groundskeeper foreman, said no major problem has happened on the Quad. It has been closed to let the turf recuperate for Homecoming. The Quad will be used for the event Oct. 5-7.

Davis said the problem with the Quad stems from heavy traffic packing down the turf and restricting oxygen, which makes it impossible for grass to grow. He has been trying to find a viable solution to the problem and has spoken with John Ginsburg, director of the University Center and student activities, about the possibility of closing the Quad twice a year for two or three weeks at a time.

That time should allow the necessary time for maintenance work. Ginsburg is not opposed to Davis' solution and said they are working together to keep the maintenance work from hindering too many student activities.

"The times they would need to happen would be in the fall—during September and October—and during the spring," Ginsburg said. "It's impossible for it not to have any impact on student activities."

The situation is workable, though, and Davis said he is trying to do the best he can with the resources he has.

"I don't have a problem with anyone using that space," Davis said. "But people want me to keep it nice."

Davis also added that the Quad would be closed during library construction due to construction vehicles needing to work from the space.

Other crime reports or issues are as follows:

Sept. 18: Property damage occurred when a tree branch fell through a portion of the Alumni House roof.

Sept. 12: Property damage occurred in Maria Hall when an unidentified person wrote "I love Islam" on a wall. No one saw the inscription other than a member of the cleaning staff, who noticed it while cleaning and then proceeded to wipe the wall clean.

Aug. 29—on-going: Violations of alcohol, drugs and noise occurred at the Webster Village Apartments (WVA). The violation did not involve underage drinking but was a problem based on a county-wide ordinance that of-age persons are allowed to drink in their apartments but not outside their apartments.

Aug. 10: Two paintings, assessed at a value greater than $450, were stolen from the Thompson Music Building. The paintings have not been recovered.

July 31: Property damage occurred when a tree branch punctured the roof of the student house at 218 Hazel Ave.

June 29: A peeping Tom was reported at the WVA and paroles in that area were, subsequently, increased. Bussey said this incident was not directly related to similar incidents reported in April.

In fact, the reports of peeping Toms in April turned out to be the innocent walking activities of a man who lives in the area, Bussey said.

June 15-18: A wooden book case filled with about 300 sea shells was stolen from the ground floor of Webster Hall. Neither the shelves nor the shells have been recovered.

June 11: Money totaling less than $450 was stolen from a desk at Opera Theatre of St. Louis. The money was not recovered, and no perpetrator was apprehended.

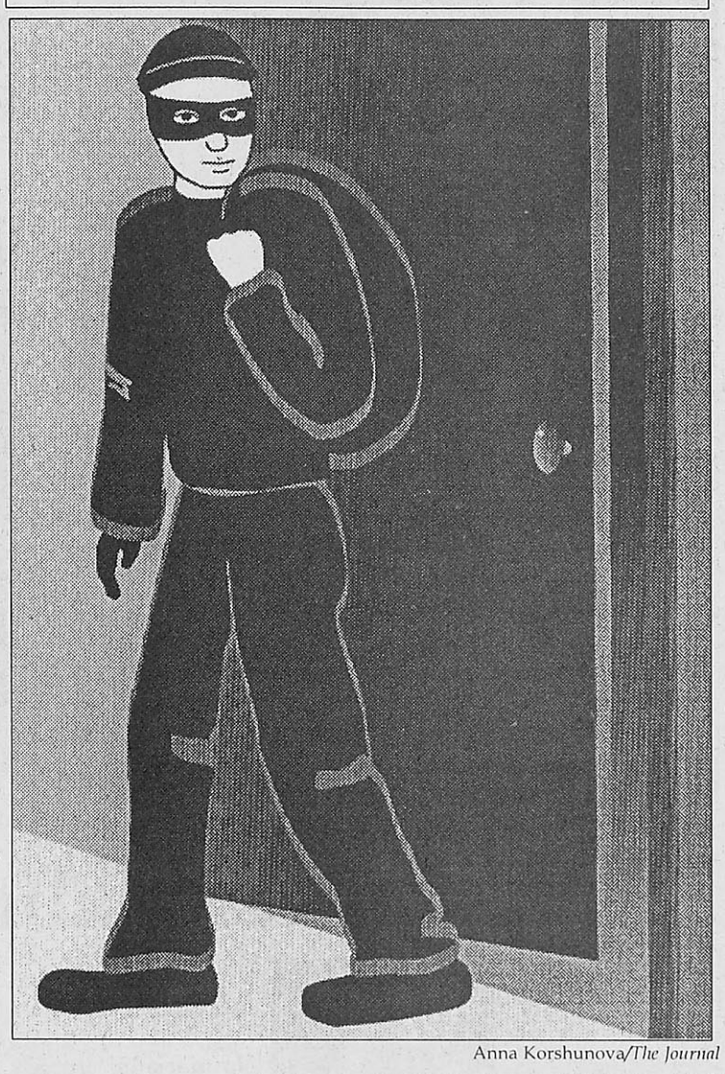
June 3: A trespasser was caught in the residence halls. The person was not a summer resident or a current Webster student. Bussey said, though, that the person was a former student. He believes the person was homeless at the time and was simply looking for a warm place to stay for the night.

May 8: A black leather chair was taken from the UC commons. The chair is valued at an amount greater than $450 and was never recovered.

May 7: In the Maria Hall Cafeteria, someone took $80. The person was never caught and the money was never returned to its rightful owner.

April 29: A wallet was stolen in the University Center. Credit cards and an amount greater than $450 were taken. No one was caught in this crime.

Over $1400 in property value stolen on campus since April



Anna Korshunova/*The Journal*

Open discussions at Webster cover various political aspects

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

The art department began a series of open discussions for the Webster University community on Oct. 1. The forums provide outlets for discussions about current events stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Gary Passanise, assistant professor in the art department, moderated Monday's one-hour discussion. He said he hoped to touch on three major perspectives: why the attacks might have happened, how the government is handling the situation and what people can do to help.

Associate professor in the art department Carol Hodson said volunteerism is one way to help. Hodson said families of Middle Eastern descent—or presumed to be of Middle Eastern descent—fear leaving their homes. Those families can ask for escorts to go grocery shopping, should their safety be at risk. She called it accompaniment.

"Nothing has happened, and that's exactly how it should be," Hodson said. "It's been peaceful and it's been boring—as it should be."

But until this segment of the population feels safe to venture out, there is a need for escorts, Hodson said.

Passanise asked the discussion group its feelings about how the government is handling the situation—whether the war on terrorism will be dragged out or not.

Adjunct professor in the art department Ahzad Bogosian said the American government needs to take accountability. He said the U.S. government trained groups who are now fighting against the United States.

"We were in bed with a lot of these people in the '90s," Bogosian said. "The government needs to bear some responsibility."

Political science professor Dan Hellinger said he had doubts and fears about how the government is handling the situation. He said he is not a pacifist—legitimate reasons exist to use military force, such as during the Civil War, but what to do in this instance is a harder question to answer.

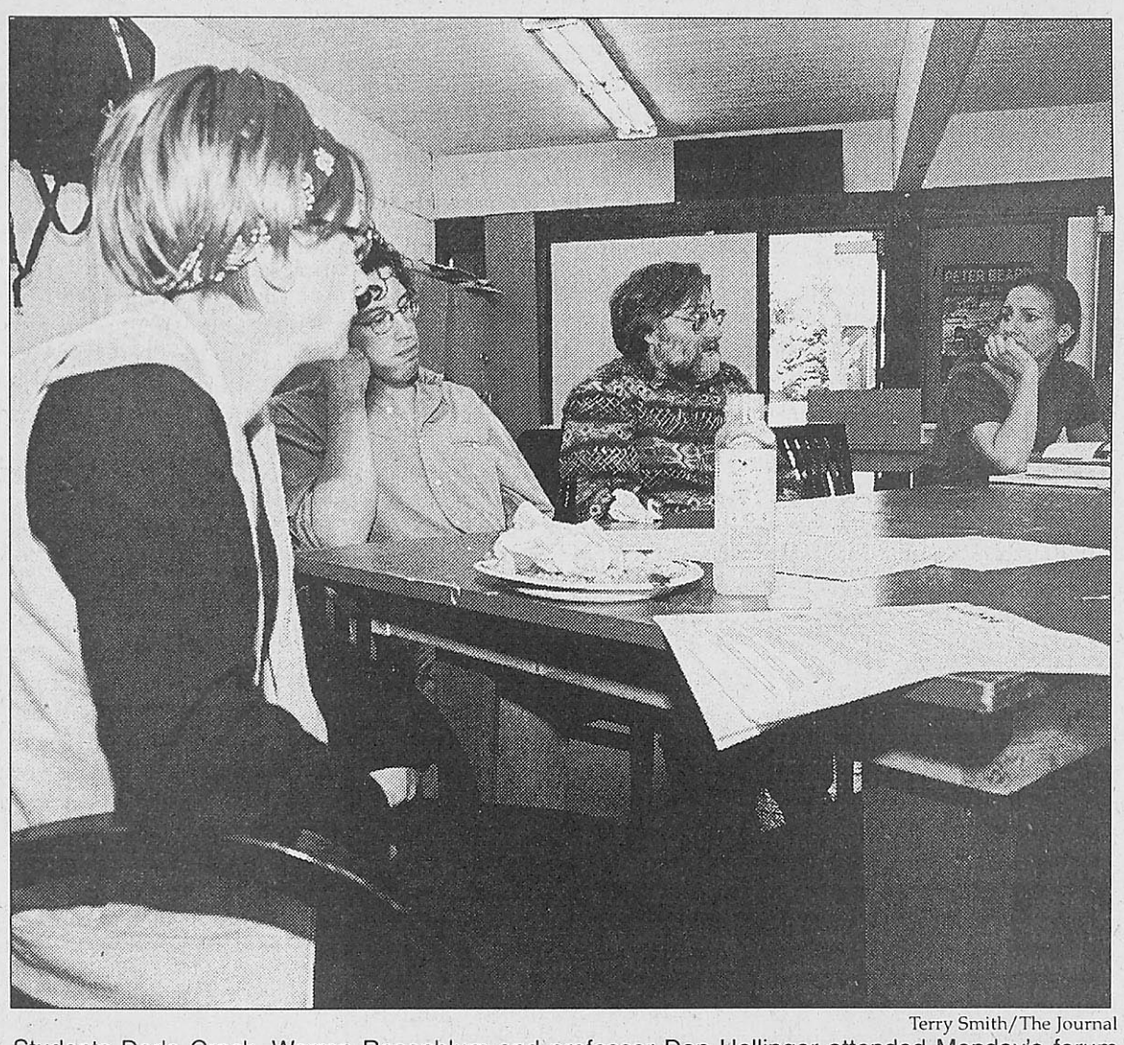
Hellinger said if more strikes are planned against the United States, including biological warfare, military action is necessary.

"But if that's all they do," Hellinger said, "it's not going to deal with the structural roots of the violence or the problems."

Bogosian said the government has to be cautious. Hellinger said there could be covert operations going on now and casualties that Americans don't know about. He added the U.S. military has been searching for Osama bin Laden for three years to no avail.

One member of the audience said people have not wanted to discuss the reasons behind the terrorist attacks. She said talking about "why" has been misconstrued as defending the terrorists—and, therefore, unpatriotic.

Warren Rosenblum, assistant professor in the history, politics and law department, said Americans have been sheltered from foreign policy in the years since the Cold War. He said the news media has cut foreign correspondents and, in the 2000 elections, candidates essentially removed the topic of foreign policy from their platforms.



Terry Smith/The Journal

Students Darla Crask, Warren Rosenblum and professor Dan Hellinger attended Monday's forum with about a dozen other faculty and students.

Now, Rosenblum said, Americans are scrambling to study maps and history.

"The one good thing that could possibly come out of this is a reversal and a waking up," Rosenblum said. "The U.S. sense of isolationism has got to come to an end."

Passanise said the next open forum is planned for noon on Oct. 8. Informative handouts on the topic are available, and guests are invited to bring their lunches.

Travel

from page 1

Amtrak ticket sales have increased since Sept. 11

Amtrak also added capacity on long-distance trips and trains traveling on the West Coast. Ridership is hovering around 10 percent above normal.

This increase comes at the same time Amtrak seeks federal funding, much like the airline industry bailout, to fix tracks and tunnels throughout the Northeast Corridor.

Amtrak is asking for $3.2 billion—of which around $900 million would go to fixing the system's New York City infrastructure. About half of the funding, Johnson said, would be directed toward the as-yet-undetermined security measures.

And that increase in ridership could bode well for Amtrak's future—which is uncertain because of a government-imposed deadline of 2003 for Amtrak to operate without a deficit. Amtrak serves more than 500 stations in 45 states—operating more than 22,000 route miles.

"This has changed a lot of people's thinking," Johnson said. "Maybe there's a problem with a nation relying on one mode of transportation."

St. Louis-based Enterprise Rent-A-Car has seen a 20 percent increase in car rentals for short business trips and weekend vacations as travelers move away from that one mode—airplanes—to another, said Enterprise spokesperson Sarah Bustamanti.

And for those taking flight, new regulations have slowed down travel but eased the fears of many. Airlines are asking passengers to check in two hours prior to the departure time—twice the previous wait. That time may not be necessary, though, depending on how full the flight is and how busy the airport is.

E-tickets are still allowed, but passengers using them who don't have an itinerary from a travel agent or a receipt will still have to check in at the gate. Curbside baggage check-in had been eliminated for a time, but some airports have removed that restriction.

Once past the ticket counter, only certain carry-on items are allowed. "Knives and cutting instruments of all kinds" have been banned by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), whereas before, knives with blades smaller than four inches weren't a problem. No butter knives, plastic knives, corkscrews or scissors are allowed. Anything questionable should be stowed in checked luggage, according to an FAA spokesperson, because the airlines have the final say.

"Everyone is interpreting that very broadly," said FAA spokesperson Rebecca Trexler. "We're all being extremely cautious right now."

President George W. Bush is taking a cautious approach with his administration's goal of tightening security for airline passengers. Bush's plan would station National Guard troops at airports and place armed marshals on more flights. Pilots would also be given stun guns and a federal non-profit corporation would be formed to oversee security issues.

Those measures, while substantial, have drawn criticism by some who feel they aren't enough.

"I'm tired of being the most vulnerable person on that airplane," said United Capt. Bob Giudda, a former FBI agent and a N.H. state representative.

Some information for this story was provided by wire services.

Editorials

Promise of garage too good to be true

Once again Webster students, faculty and staff have been let down. We've been disappointed by the promises made and rarely kept at this school.

You know what I'm talking about. That's right—the parking garage.

Intended to open Sept. 26, the garage was being inspected on that day—the day set aside for it to have cars parked inside on all levels. Open would mean totally complete ... ready for business ... elevators and stairs installed ... inspections finished ... people parking on any and all levels ...

Didn't quite make it, did ya, Webster? Nope. Once again the "deadline" fell through.

Oh, if only newspapers could miss their deadlines and simply reschedule. Newspapers could be permanent works in progress, just like Webster University.

Deborah West, security supervisor of operations for public safety, sent an e-mail Sept. 25, to let everyone know the garage—quite surprisingly—wouldn't be open the following day. It would be inspected and would open Thursday.

But, while the parking garage was being inspected on Sept. 26, it isn't anywhere near ready to open. The first two levels of the garage are "finished" and have been inspected to open. The other levels of the garage, though, are not ready. The stairs aren't complete, and the elevator isn't installed.

Mid-afternoon on Sept. 26, Larry Vertrees, director of public safety and risk management, sent an e-mail to the campus announcing the opening of the first two levels—166 spaces. Well, that's reason for excitement, but will people actually park in the garage?

Vertrees asked, in the e-mail, that faculty and staff who work all day park in those spots to "cut down on moving traffic."

"If you arrive at the university and know that you will be parked here all day without moving your car," he wrote, "we would like to invite you to be one of the first people to park in the new garage."

That's a great idea. Have people who are here all day park in the garage to cut down on traffic. But, why didn't you invite students, too, Vertrees?

Ah, well. Students probably feel more comfortable parking on the flat lots anyway.

The sight of construction workers continuing to work on and appraise the garage doesn't send out the message that the garage is open for business or that it's safe. All you brave souls who feel safe enough to park there, we congratulate you, but many people get a sense of insecurity at the thought of leaving their precious cars in a structure that may or may not be stable.

Then, late Sept. 28, Vertrees asked all faculty and staff with "garage only" permits to park in the new facility. According to West, if everyone with the "garage only" permits does, indeed, park in the garage, about 110 surface lot parking spaces will open to others.

That's an improvement, too, but it's still not quite enough—especially once faculty and staff can no longer park on the Emmanuel Church parking lot.

Hopefully, President Richard Meyers—who sent out a rallying e-mail Sept. 27, about the opening of the garage and the progress of the master plan—will wait to break ground on the library and will convince public safety to stop blocking off our precious parking spaces until he and Webster have convinced us the parking garage is a safe, sound place to park our cars.

At this point, the ground breaking of the library isn't scheduled until Oct. 20, but does that guarantee those parking spaces between Sverdrup and Edgar Road will remain open? We sure hope so.

Big rigs get all the blame

Truck drivers ... Scary? Most people think so. You drive by them in your little Volkswagen Beetle or whatever other little junker you're driving, and you're afraid they're going to run into you or run you off the road.

You drive past them singing your music at the top of your lungs with your little tank-tops on, and they stare at you until you're completely out of sight.

Not to worry, though. Most of the ones you notice gawking at you aren't dangerous, and they hardly ever cause the accidents—you do.

So, why is the federal government making state patrols all over the nation pull over truck drivers who drive tankers? Because the government is trying to infringe on the rights of U.S. citizens.

Stop them all—one out of every 100 might be dangerous. That's the slogan of the government these days.

But why do they have to pull over every tanker? Here's the answer this country is getting: nine people were arrested Sept. 27 on charges of fraudulently obtaining commercial driver's licenses in Pennsylvania to allow them to transport hazardous materials—including explosives, fuels and poisons.

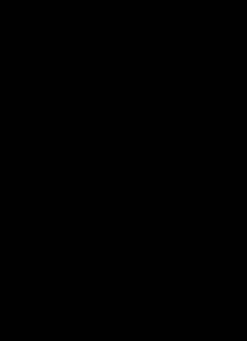
So, the government is arguing that any one of the 2.5 million truck drivers with licenses to carry hazardous chemicals and fuels in this country is a terrorist driving a semi containing the same amount of fuel as a Boeing 757. Any one of these truck drivers could cause devastation and take the lives of innocent people.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sept. 25 that the government has developed information indicating "a potential for additional terrorist incidents" on the country's highways and that these truck drivers might have ties to the airline hijackers of Sept. 11.

OK. So, the answer to potential threat is obviously to infringe the rights of every innocent person in this country. Why not stop every car, truck and motorcycle on the road? One of those persons might have a fake ID or a concealed weapon. Why not search every student's bag, send the student through a metal detector and throw in a strip search for good measure? After all, haven't Columbine and all these other school shootings killed innocent people?

If we start with random road blocks for truck drivers and new laws that allow the arrest and holding of "suspects" for undisclosed amounts of time, where will it stop? Will the American people ever feel the freedom of democracy again? Not likely, so be sure to watch the government and keep its tricky ways in check.

Air travel easy after terrorist attacks



Jamie L. Hansen

The aftershocks of Sept. 11 continue to hit our country—the news discusses little else, wondering about the military in the Middle East and the nearly empty airports.

I really didn't think many would be afraid to fly. Security measures are being taken in consideration of our safety. On Sept. 27, in a rally at Chicago's O'Hare airport, President George W. Bush urged governors to call out the national guard to increase security at airports.

With the extra security presence, I assured myself that the next time I entered the friendly skies, I wouldn't make a big deal about it. I wasn't planning on embarking on my first airplane ride since the tragedies until at least Fall break. That was plenty of time for the airlines to get their acts together.

Well, my air adventure took place earlier than expected, and I found myself entering the east terminal of Lambert—St. Louis International Airport last Friday morning. No national guards were there to beef up security, but bag searches and other precautions are intact to keep us safe.

But as soon as I clicked "purchase tickets" on my computer, I realized this wouldn't be a normal trip to Nebraska.

The first out-of-the-ordinary occurrence actually took place the evening before departure. Whenever I make the 45-minute flight home, I pack nothing but dirty clothes. Free laundry is a thing of beauty for the struggling college student. This time, I packed with the thought my bags would surely be searched. I pictured the security guards rummaging to locate suspicious goods with reckless abandon, but finding nothing besides dirty laundry. To save myself the embarrassment of people I've never seen in my life tossing my dirty underwear around, I left them in the laundry basket still dirty.

Petty and insignificant? Of course. It did keep me from considering what hijackers could possibly want with an airplane headed to Nebraska though.

With that taken care of, I then made calls to friends and family, telling them of my plans and adding, "I love you," at the end of the conversations. Not that I don't love my friends and family—it's just that I don't normally make a point of telling them so during a long distance phone call.

Flying isn't a big deal, huh, Jamie?

I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't a bit anxious.

Back at the airport, it was eerily quiet. Perhaps this is because it was Southwest's terminal. But, a Friday morning flight to Omaha is almost always full, as are other flights. Not so on this Friday.

Checking-in wasn't the horrible experience I expected—no painfully long line, no search of my checked bag. Security didn't even search my carry-on bag. The lines to get through the metal detectors weren't long either.

Those persons on my flight were much more talkative as well. Everyone wanted to know if this flight was the first flight I'd taken since the tragedy and if I was nervous. Anyone who has ever flown also knows that when the flight attendants go through the safety speech, people don't acknowledge anyone is speaking. They keep reading or talking or sleeping. This time as the attendant began speaking nearly everyone looked up from whatever he or she was doing. It was quiet. On this particular flight there was nothing added about hijackers or what to do if we happened to have one, like I heard some flights had.

Once we were in the air and I had received my complimentary soft drink and peanuts, air travel felt normal again.

The safety precautions, especially since the national guard will be present at Missouri airports beginning later this week, are just enough to make air travel safe again. Take your vacations, go home for break—basically do whatever you were planning to do before Sept. 11. Don't let the terrorists hold us in fear.

Jamie L. Hansen, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer for The Journal.

Letters to the Editor

Don't ban any symbols

Journal: In response to Ms. Bunte's assertion that the battle flag of the Confederate States of America be banned because it may offend someone, I feel that we should ban all emblems that may offend someone.

The cross as a symbol of Christianity brings pain to Wiccans when they remember all those who were killed in the church's name in Salem, Mass.—ban it. In light of the events of Sept. 11, the crescent moon of Islam may offend someone—ban it. The American flag stands for the country that oppressed Native Americans for over two hundred years—ban it. The star of David, the symbol of Jewish faith, appears on the Israeli flag—a symbol that surely offends Arabs world-wide should also be banned.

Yes, this is taking the idea to its most ridiculous extreme. But censorship is ridiculous and the banning of any emblem because some find it offensive is censorship. When we allow any of our rights to be denied us, we lose a little of our freedom, and it is easier to hold onto our rights than it is to regain them. We should not allow speech that offends us to be banned because who knows when our speech will offend someone? No. Then we will find our words and actions banned. America is great because we have the freedom of speech. We do not have to fear persecution by the government for saying the wrong thing.

An Illinois high school student should not be persecuted because he has a symbol that, to some, stands for an ideal—a part of history, a flag that Americans fought and died under—even though that symbol was perverted by others, taken and made to stand for hate at its most vile, cowardly and repugnant.

A more appropriate response to his actions than a suspension would have been for him to do a research paper. He should have had to chronicle the history of the Confederate stars and bars. From the first time it flew over a battlefield, to the day Lee surrendered to Grant, to the adoption of its colors by the Ku Klux Klan and to the adoption of it as state flag throughout the South in the '60s as a response to the civil rights movement.

He should then make a choice for himself whether or not he still believes the only thing the Confederate flag stands for was the states that seceded from the United States. But he should make the choice—it should not be made for him.

Paul LaBelle
Student

Evil nature of the beast

Journal: Evil will infiltrate the minds of good people and blind them to their actions. We must look primarily at the actual results. Sadly, there is much confusion as to real right or wrong—that is the nature of the beast.

I hear—do not kill innocents—the women and children." Well, no warrior I ever met wants to do that. I do not recall a single military person who would rather make war instead of love.

There will be a time to look back and determine where we went wrong. More aid? More security? More protection? Now is not the time to give up our constitutional rights, yet we must conquer this evil.

Let not hearts harden. Get ready for battle, for it is all around us, this evil that hides in the shadows and tempts us.

From this time forward, forge toward a greater and more loving world. Let people merge on the highway, smile at strangers and offer kindness—it grows exponentially.

While I am no fan of the United Nations in its present state, I believe everyone must do their part to promote peace and love. Keep ever vigilant, yet do not let emotions rule. Seek deep in your heart, and do the right thing.

Never forget, do not let your guard down—we must bring out the best in all.

That Golden Rule is not to be cruel.

Grieg P. Ragan
Student, former US Marine



Lindsey Pilcher

Before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Afghanistan was a devastated land of strife and broken families, where hundreds of thousands fled to the borders in search of sanctuary and survival. School, government and law were almost nonexistent.

Now that Afghanistan is the primary target for a retaliatory strike against terrorism, it is safe to say the situation is not getting better. Additional refugees are boarding crowded buses and enduring brutal conditions for fear their homeland will be bombed into a more bleak state than already exists.

The brutal accounts of life in this country lead to a more provocative question: Can any use come out of attacking Afghanistan, a nation that is already destroyed, whose citizens are unwilling witnesses to the terror their own government exercises?

Even before the recent publicity surrounding Afghanistan, the country was a place of unbelievable terror, where women were stripped of all possible rights and a severe drought sent approximately four million citizens to seek refuge in Pakistan and Iran. Food shortages were severe, and three to four million people relied on aid from the World Food Program.

Now that all surrounding countries have closed off their borders for fear of terrorists gaining entry into their nations, Afghans face even more serious threats of starvation. It will be extremely difficult to get humanitarian aid into the country. The swelling of refugees near Pakistani borders is also a concern, and it is estimated that food supplies there will last only a few weeks. The approaching winter further complicates humanitarian efforts.

The threat of military strike has a more widespread effect on the area as well. An excess of refugees could have serious consequences for the already weak economies of Afghanistan's neighbors, and the impact will probably be felt throughout Central and South Asia.

In light of these conditions and the seemingly inescapable consequences, a military attack on Afghanistan may seem slightly impractical. The nation has already been torn apart and ravished by its own extremist government. Little else is possible to destroy. Afghanistan, according to recent reports, is a virtual wasteland consisting of little else than the rubble of what used to be a beautiful land.

And who exactly would America be fighting if military action was taken? Scores of young men who oppose the Taliban have been forced by militia members to stay in the capital of Kabul to fight against the possible offensive. Many of the fighters are unwilling participants and are as much victims as the refugees who are trapped at the borders, desperately seeking protection from their unremitting misery.

As the situation in Afghanistan grows more and more fearful, we can only hope the Afghan refugees will find some form of respite from their ongoing struggle. We can only hope some day these people will be able to live freely without the worry of lack of food and shelter, the worry of government oppression and of brutal tyrannical rule.

Lindsey Pilcher, a freshman global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

WU grad helps in WTC cleanup

BY LINDA BOATWRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Flying in a C-130 toward New York with a fighter escort, a Mehlville firefighter and Webster University graduate was getting ready to help in what has been called the worst terrorist attack in recorded history. Deputy Chief Steve Massotti, 46, who graduated from Webster in 1989 with a master's in management, is part of the Urban Search and Rescue Team (USAR), a task force of 62 Missourians trained to respond to any major incident.

The team endured the strictest security while flying from Whiteman Air Force Base (AFB) to McGuire AFB in New Jersey and arrived at about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 12. Then they, along with seven other USAR teams from several different states, set up tents at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in New Jersey, which would be home to them for the next 10 days.

After being divided into two shifts, the work began. Massotti was on the night shift and was transported to the site. The New Jersey Turnpike was shut down for security reasons to allow the convoy to pass.

"It took eight busses and eight tractor-trailers to carry the people and equipment," Massotti said.

They parked six blocks away and walked toward "ground zero." What Massotti saw next was, in his words, "unsettling."

"The area was lit up like daylight, but it was night. There were inches of dust and paper everywhere," he said. "It was more than expected, collapsed buildings 50 to 60 stories high with the glass all blown out."

"Another building collapsed just as we were coming over the Brooklyn Bridge," he added.

It was like being in a war zone, said the 26-year veteran of the Mehlville Fire Protection District.

"The sights and sounds were a sensory overload," he said. "Noisy generators were running to power the lights and everywhere there was the smell of diesel fumes and cement powder."

The concrete floors of the building were pulverized into dust, Massotti said. All that was left of the World Trade Center (WTC) was steel girders, reinforcing rods, metal piping and sheet metal, he said. Everything else was just a sand mixture and small chunks of things. He was surprised he did not see any office furniture, file cabinets or even any glass from the WTC.

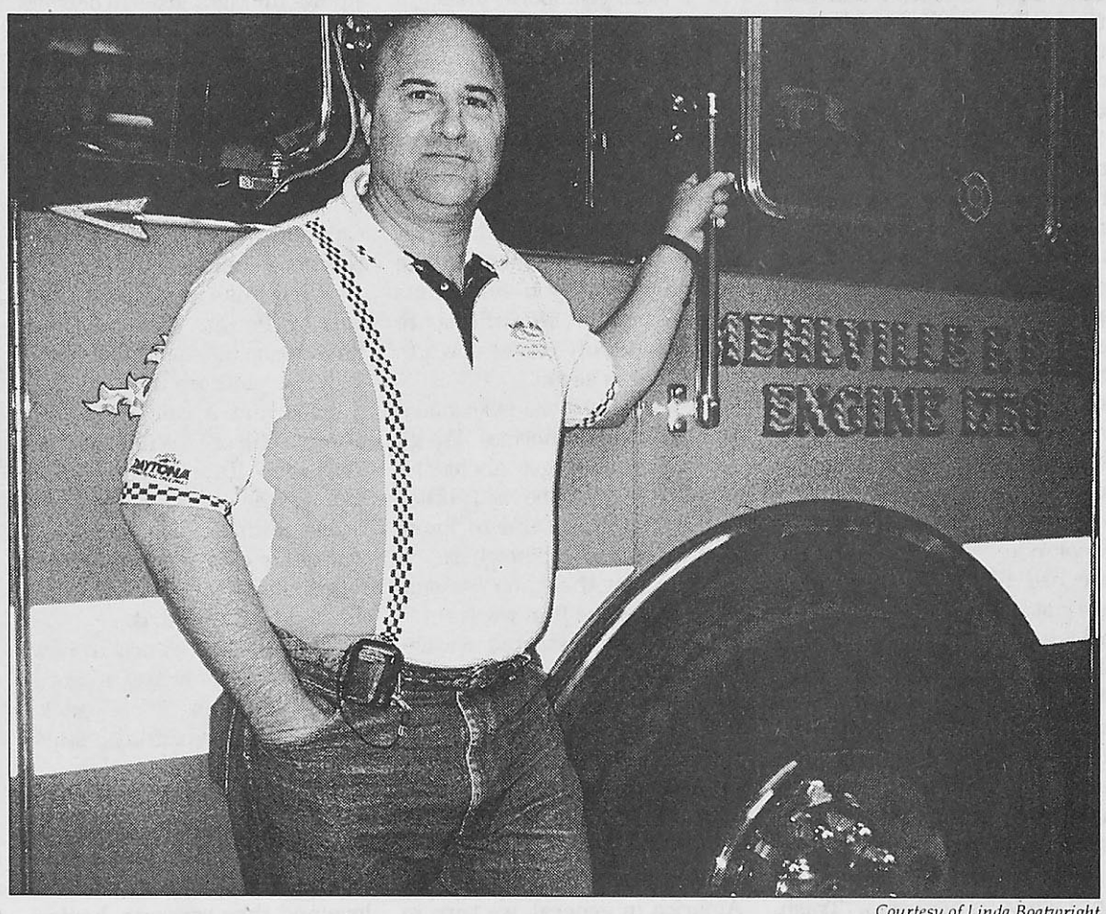
"There was glass from other buildings, but the glass from the WTC was gone, dissolved," he said. "You'd think it was cloudy, but it was heavy dust. You would get the taste of cement dust if you took off your mask. There was smoke from the fire, but the bulk of the cloud was dust in the air. It was like all of Manhattan had disappeared into a cloud of dust. And there was paper everywhere."

After two days it rained, which washed away some of the dust and settled it down in other areas.

"It was easier to breathe," Massotti said. "It cleared the air quite a bit, but the cement dust turned to mud, and the mud and paper clogged the sewers."

Massotti was surprised to see the amount of people working.

"There were 1,000 people on the bucket brigade, mostly firefighters and police officers, but there were also construction workers."



Courtesy of Linda Boatwright

Mehlville firefighter and a Webster grad Deputy Chief Steve Massotti is part of the local Urban Search and Rescue Team (USAR). He participated in the WTC clean-up effort.

Workers on the brigade worked for three hours and then took a break.

"The one thing that really stood out to me was the expressions on their faces," Massotti said. "It was a blank stare. They were thoroughly exhausted, emotionally exhausted. They worked on pure adrenaline and had no emotion on their faces."

The closeness firefighters feel may be difficult for some to understand, but Massotti said they spend a lot time together and depend on each other for their safety.

"We become a family—we spend one third of our lives together on 24-hour shifts, and there is a bond that develops," he said.

This bond exists with their organization and with firefighters as a whole, he said.

This experience has changed the way Massotti thinks. He said the small issues we deal with "are minor considering the issues those folks have." He said he learned after the thorough searches and delays at the air force bases, he is not always in control and to just go with the flow.

"I'll try not to let the little stuff bother me, the petty things," Massotti said.

Missouri Senator Jean Carnahan honored Massotti and two other Mehlville firefighters, who were part of the USAR team, Captains Joe Schmidt and Dave Waser. They have been invited to speak at several functions, including at neighborhood watch meetings and nursing homes.

Massotti has continued his education through the National Fire Academy in Maryland and also teaches for the school. Ironically, a course just offered this year and the most recent course he taught was called safety incident command for high rise operations and structural collapse. Massotti said it helped with his work in New York.

Gocial reaches out to students

Associate dean improves leadership program

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Tammy Gocial has held three different titles since she first came to Webster in 1993. Now she is the associate dean of students and supervises housing and residential life, including the Webster Village Apartments (WVA). She also coordinates the leadership program at Webster and teaches a class in leadership theory and skill application every spring semester.

Gocial did her Ph.D. dissertation on the definition of leadership and how people recognize leaders, and she concluded that people have a corporate perspective of what it means to be a leader.

"One of the things I was, looking at was what do we need to do to bring more students of color, and particularly African-American students, into our leadership programs," Gocial said. "There are fewer students of color in organized leadership programs than there are Caucasian students proportionally to the campus."

Gocial looked into why that was the case and found that people who are doing the selecting of leaders tend to have a very white Caucasian male model of who is a leader.

If there are characteristics or skills a student of color might have more naturally than Caucasian students, those don't tend to be part of that same model, she said.

"We need to educate ourselves to change our models so that we can recognize the more naturally-occurring skills in students of color and international students," she said.

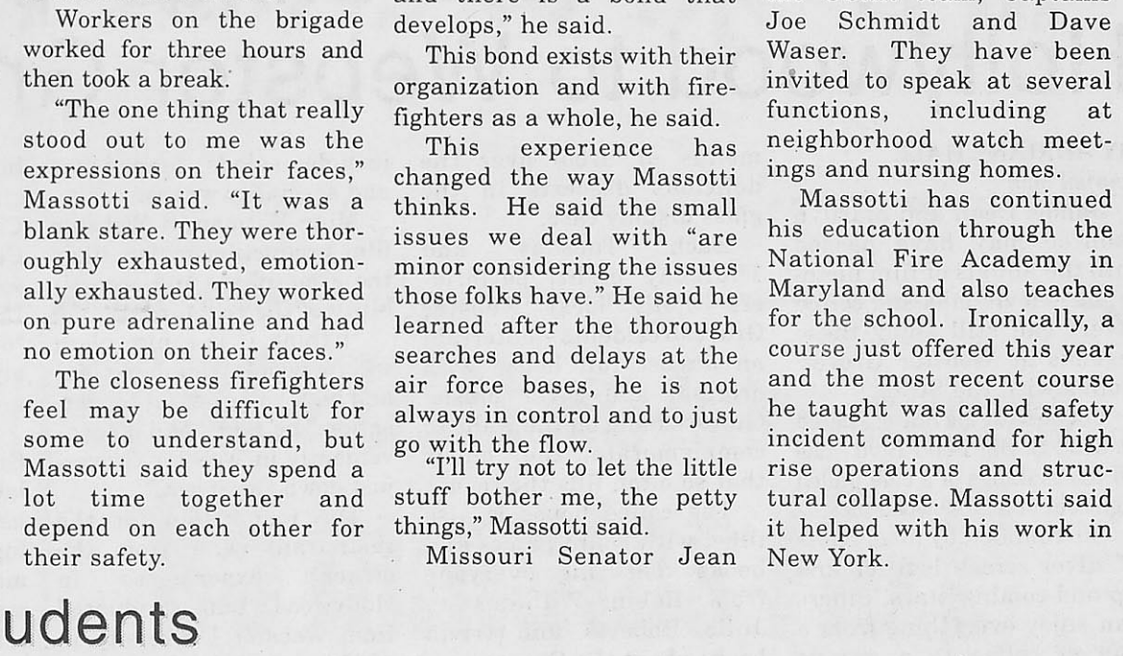
Gocial is working with Colette Cummings, associate dean at the multicultural center, to do more reaching out to students of color at Webster and to change the leadership class to be more inclusive of different perspectives.

"We try to prepare students for life after Webster," Gocial said. "A lot of businesses are using more teams and one of the things we discovered is that students don't like their grade to depend on other people. So we are doing some things with our class to help students understand some other implications of team work here at Webster and for their futures."

Gocial is also the university judicial officer and is a part of Webster's judicial board, which means that if students appeal to a violation such as drinking on campus, the appeal goes to her.

"Some of the cases the board deals with are significant enough to warrant suspension or expulsion," Gocial said. "The board has also dealt with cases from Webster's European campuses where students have been suspended."

Gocial is teaching a freshman seminar called "express yourself, teams talk back"



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*

Associate Dean of Students, Tammy Gocial visits with Julie Holstein, a May 2001 Webster graduate. Holstein visited Webster to congratulate Gocial on receiving her Ph.D.

and is primarily looking at adolescent identity development and issues related to the topic.

"Webster does a phenomenal job in working with students one to one," Gocial said. "That did not exist in any of the other two schools when I was there. We have the best of both worlds. It is a small school so there is a lot of individual attention but then we also have this worldwide network."

Gocial first started at Webster, as assistant to the vice president of student affairs and coordinator of the adult and women's programs. It was a time when student affairs was trying to do more to reach out and support the adult student population, she said.

Before that she worked at Maryville University. where she was the coordinator of humanitarian programs and worked on a government grant for alcohol and drug prevention education. Prior to that, from 1988 to 1991, Gocial was the coordinator of student activities at Washington University and worked with leadership development at Wash. U.

She received her bachelor's degree in human development and social policy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and completed her master's in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She finished her Ph.D. in psychology this summer at St. Louis University.

Beyond all the professional work, Gocial loves to play golf, work on her new house, travel and read.

"It is funny because, just having finished my Ph.D., all of the free time I had went to studying," Gocial said. "I get to think again, 'what do I want to do with my free time' now that I have it."

New films entertain with jokes and romance

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

As I sat down to review the last two movies I saw—"Zoolander" and "Serendipity,"—I came to a revelation. As my usual review goes, I was going to talk about how much trash these films are. Now, of course, they had some type of redeeming value but they were not art to me. They do not measure up to what I believe to be truly great films.

That is where I am wrong maybe. What if the point of a film is not to be art? Art can be considered many different things. If I consider a film a piece of art, you may consider it a piece of crap. That's what is great. The most important thing is that I have movie knowledge and a vast movie-viewing record to back me up. It seems to turn an opinion into a review.

But who is to say that "Zoolander" and "Serendipity" are bad films? They certainly are not great films—most people will say that. But what was their intention in being made? Was it to impress with cinematography? Was it to give an original story that might win an Oscar? I think the answer is no. Their intention, though, was to entertain.

The reviewer Pauline Kael once wrote in her essay, "Trash, art and the movies," that "good movies make you care, make you believe in possibilities again. If somewhere in the Hollywood-entertainment world someone has managed to break through with something that speaks to you, then it isn't all corruption.

"The movie doesn't have to be great; it can be stupid and empty, and you can still have the joy of a good performance,or the joy in just a good line. An actor's scowl, a small subversive gesture, a dirty remark that someone tosses off with a mock-innocent face, and the world makes a little bit of sense," she said.

Isn't that what films are truly about? Someone like myself can tell you what films are great films, what films are art, but it truly comes down to what makes sense.

A film's purpose is to make the world seem normal. We go to movies to forget about the world. We go to be with other lovers of movies and to know that someone, somewhere, is enjoying, for the same reasons, the exact same film we are.

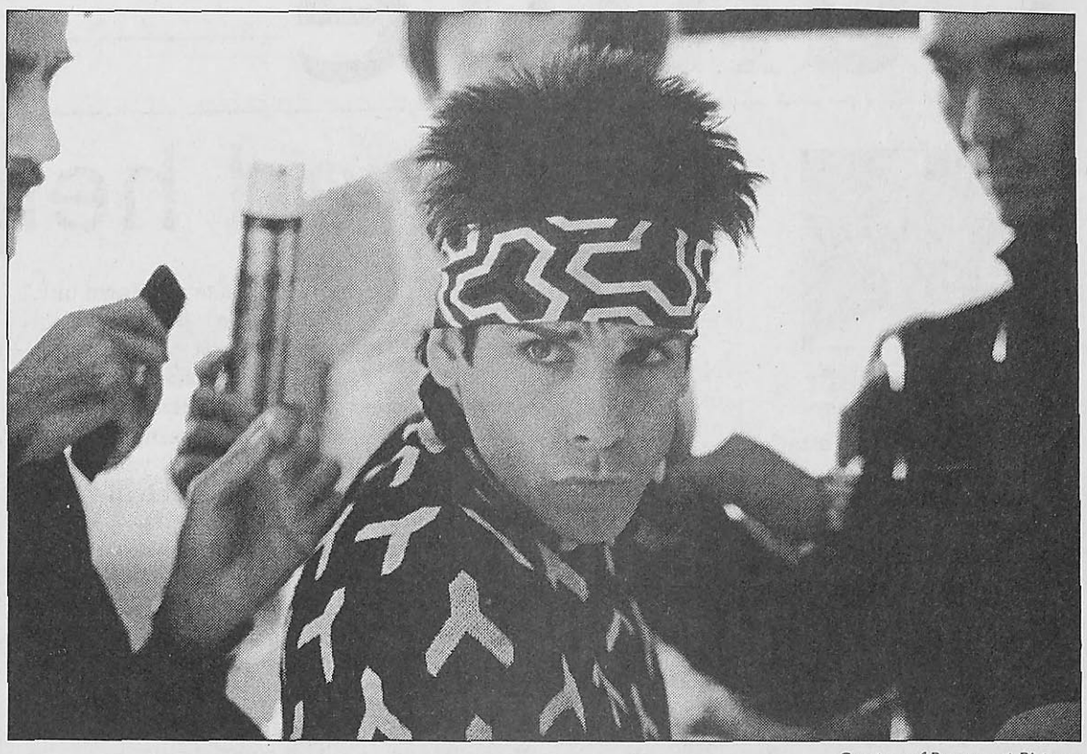
It is why I started watching films. It is how my love of films started, and I am sure it is why Americans go see films every week on Friday and Saturday nights.

In the wake of what has happened in New York City and Washington, D.C., and even America in general, we turn to films. We need an escape. This world that we live in has become ugly, and we need to find a new world. Even if it is for 90 minutes of our life-that is 90 minutes less we have to think about terrorism.

Last Friday, Ben Stiller came out with his new comedy, "Zoolander." It does what it intends to do-it makes us laugh. Stiller is a fine comedian. He knows the right jokes to deliver, at the right time, and does it in such a stylish and fresh way that we cannot do anything but laugh. The fact that a dumb fashion model is fighting crime via a brainwashing apparatus from "The Manchurian Candidate" can only evoke one reaction—laughter.

What Mike Myers did in his Austin Powers films, Stiller has done in a similar way. With a plethora of celebrity cameos and a cast of Stiller, Owen Wilson, Will Farrell, Christine Taylor and many more, who could go wrong? Stiller didn't. He knew he wanted to create a film to help forget about the world around us, and he succedded.

This Friday comes a new film from the always neurotic lover John Cusack. "Serendipity," which also stars Kate Beckinsale, Jeremy Piven, Molly Shannon and Eugene Levy, gives the viewer a chance to fall in love again. Cusack and Beckinsale fall in love and then seperate, hoping fate will bring them back together. As hokey a pretense as that is, and as poorly written and acted as it is, I found myself immersed in the feelings. I found myself a boy wanting to fall in love again and hoping just hoping (though I of course knew the outcome) they would get back together.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Ben Stiller plays Derek Zoolander in "Zoolander." The film is directed by Stiller and produced by Scott Rudin, Stiller and Stuart Cornfield.

That is the hope of film and cinema. That is the reason films are made. Of course, they are made to make money, but they are also made because we, as Americans. want to forget about the world around us. We want to forget about the world in which we live. We want to live in a fantasy world and know there are others with us who love and care and feel the same way about these characters as we do.

Film is about love. Film is about life and about others. Film is also about our society and how we view it. If we, as Americans, want to forget about life, then that is what Hollywood will give us. If we want violence, then that is what they will produce for us. One of these days, a film will be released and help us cope with the horrible tragedy that this country has endured. Until then we will become transfixed in the world of film.

Again, to reiterate what Pauline Kael once said, "Good movies make you care, make you believe in possibilities again."

That is what we must do through film. We must allow it to make us believe again.

New restaurant brings piece of Hollywood to Webster Groves

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

James Dean and Marilyn Monroe may have passed into the annals of film history, but movie fans and coffee lovers can still enjoy these legends at Webster Groves' Coffee with the Stars.

Coffee with the Stars, located at 8130 S. Big Bend Blvd., has all the makings of a café pulled right out of a Hollywood flick.

Surrounded by head shots of silver screen legends and up-and-coming stars, diners can enjoy everything from a cup of coffee to a unique lunch. Plush armchairs and Hollywood-inspired pink and green booths offer customers a lighthearted and classy atmosphere.

Each corner of the restaurant says something different, Donna Linn, the restaurant's owner, said. The gold corner of the coffee shop, for example, highlights stars like Leonardo DeCaprio and has a gold tint to the frames. The pink corner features stars like Julia Roberts and Sandra Bullock.

Along with the many colors swirling through the room, many of the tables are painted with beloved stars such as Lucille Ball or classic movie scenes from "The Wizard of Oz." Cardboard cutouts of Fabio and Judy Garland gaze at customers as they look over the pink menus or drool over the delicious desserts in the glass display case.

Each Tuesday and Thursday night, performers—many local Webster Groves residents—entertain an almost full house with original and cover music. Guitars hang on the walls to commemorate the music that so often fills the room.

The coffee house is also filled with board games and books featuring everyone from Robin Williams to Julia Roberts and trivia books about the Oscars.

Webster student Sarah Hieronimoczak, an employee at Coffee with the Stars, loves the variety of people who come into the restaurant.

"I get to meet a lot of people," she said. "And I love open-mike nights."

Hieronimoczak, aside from the many personalities she meets, likes working in a coffee house with so much movie memorabilia, especially the many screenplays throughout the restaurant.

"I'm a writer, so I can kind of relate to it," she said.

As for the coffee, the restaurant offers a variety of selections from regular black java to "Uncle Al's Cappuccino." Also, Hieronimoczak said, the coffee house will make any combination to satisfy any craving. The menu also includes salads, sandwiches and speciality wraps.

Mike Witman, a Webster film production major, likes the atmosphere and accessibility of the restaurant.

"I think it is a nice place where people can hang out and have some decent conversation," he said. "And it's conveniently in Webster Groves-just down the street."

The inspiration for the restaurant came from the owner's experiences in Hollywood. Linn graduated from Webster University in 1981 and moved to Los Angeles in 1991. There she performed in television and film and worked as a personal manager and publicist for such stars as Robert Kline from "Three's Company," Norman Fell of "The Ropers" and Bernie Kopell and Ted Lange from the '70s hit, "The Love Boat." She also worked with actress Kathy Garver—Cissy on "Family Affair"—and has named a few of her menu items after the actress. While in Los Angeles, Linn also was the host and producer of her own talk show, "Hollywood Talk."

Linn eventually grew tired of her Hollywood lifestyle and moved back to St. Louis in 1998.

"I had met almost all of my goals out there," she said. "Pitching an idea to Warner Brothers is a pretty big accomplishment."

Linn started the first Coffee with the Stars in the Central West End in 1999 with her husband, Harvey Linn. Her plan was to "demystify" Hollywood and give people a chance to hold a real script.

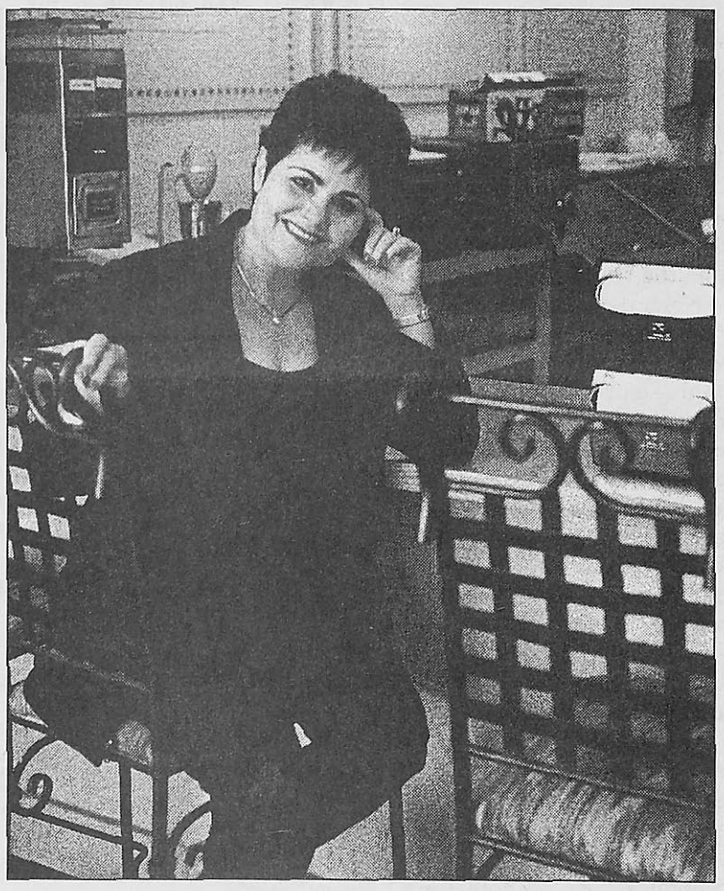
Though the Webster Groves restaurant opened in late June, Linn is waiting to have the official grand opening. She wants to add more memorabilia and modify the menu before planning the celebration.

Linn hopes Coffee with the Stars will become a fixture in the Webster University community. Due to its film and art connection, Linn feels that it works well with the "scheme" of the university.

"It fits in (the Gorlok community) so well because I am a graduate," she said.

Linn also hopes Webster's artistic students can find a place to display their talents at the coffee shop. Linn would eventually like to see Conservatory students acting out scenes and WU songwriters and singers performing as part of open-mike nights-another way to bring a local touch to the Hollywood setting.

Coffee with the Stars is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is closed Sundays.



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*
Donna Linn, owner of Coffee with Stars, enjoys the afternoon by listening to the house band.

Christian band plays on campus, expresses connection with God

BY REBECCA BANKS
Journal Staff

Xnelo, a modern alternative band, played at the Webster Village Apartment (WVA) Clubhouse on Sept. 25. They are a non-denominational Christian band from Indianapolis, Ind., and a part of Campus Crusaders. They combine music with a mission from God.

"We play covers of popular music," Pam Gaither, the band's sound person said. "These are the songs that ask questions which a strong relationship with God could answer."

Amy Snow, the band's bass player, agreed.

"We let the music ask the questions, then tell personal stories related to it," Snow said. "We tell about how our relationship with God has made the difference."

While in the St. Louis area, Xnelo played at six college campuses. The amount of people attending the shows has depended on the location of the band's setup. Between 20 to 30 people attended the concert at Webster. At Washington University, around 50 people attended and at St. Charles State, over 150 watched the show.

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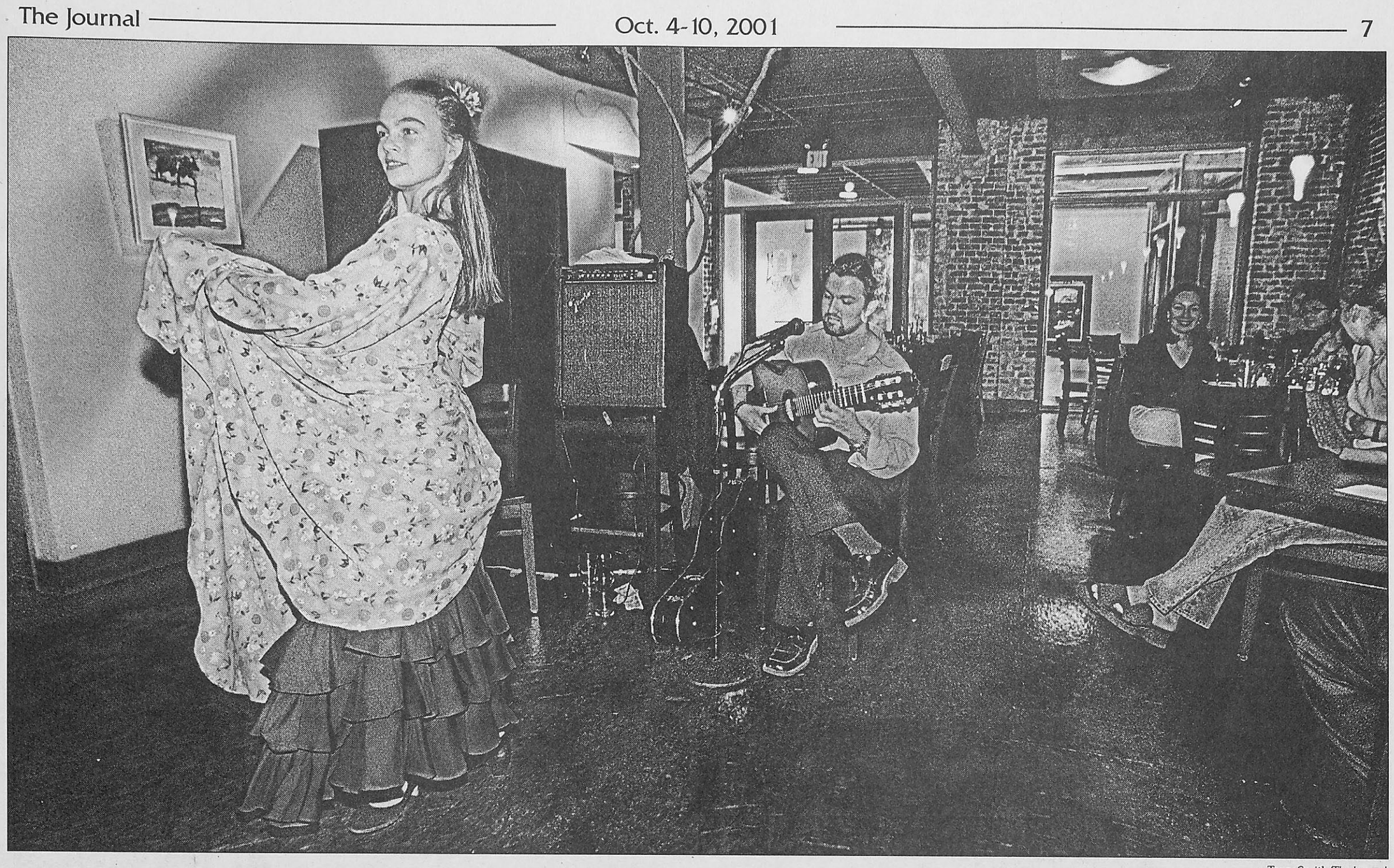

Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Modesto, a Spanish restaurant located in the traditionally Italian neighborhood known as the Hill, features a wide variety of food and drink as well as entertainment on Mondays in the form of Los Flamencos.

Zesty taste of Spain comes to the Hill

BY TERRY SMITH
Journal Staff

Editorial comment: Modesto, the Spanish restaurant which three months ago debuted amidst the traditional Italian food scene of the Hill, is the brainchild of Brendan Marsden. This restaurant is Marsden's first, and the local press and populace have responded with enthusiasm. The menu, consisting mainly of small portions of food known as tapas, allows patrons to customize their meals for a variety of different dishes.

Modesto also features a few entrees and salads, as well as live entertainment on Monday nights in the form of Spanish guitar and flamenco dancing.

The Journal *sent photo editor Terry Smith to investigate. The following is a brief account of his experiences with the food, service and entertainment that a Spanish restaurant brings to an Italian neighborhood.*

•••

Matt Bacich reaches across the bar and unceremoniously offers me a tiny cordial glass.

"What *is* this?" I ask, holding the glass up to the light to examine its contents. It's full of a thick, deep-purple liquid which clings somewhat tenaciously to the sides of the glass as it swirls quickly to a settled position. I think it's wine. I'm almost right.

"It's a 10-year-old vintage port," Bacich explains.

Trace Bloomer takes a sip from her glass of sangria, then sets it in front of her on the bar. Her eyes widen as she eyes the port.

"It's so great with your dessert," she claims.

Dessert? Did I order dessert? The aftereffects of the *gambas al Modesto*—the menu calls this "a shrimp dish sauteed in Spanish olive oil with garlic, coriander, red pepper and orange zest"—were still dancing a rapid-fire rhythm on the tip of my tongue, twirling around the memory of the taste of *filete de Solomillo*—an eight-ounce fillet that has been accurately praised by food critics at both the *Riverfront Times* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* as being the best of its kind in St. Louis.

But I couldn't remember dessert ...

I set the port down at the bar, where it makes the acquaintance of my own glass of sangria. Modesto makes its own sangria, a blend of red wine and fruit juice teeming with cinnamon and chunks of apple and citrus. It is both splendid and deadly. Hardly a patron sits at the bar without his or her own glass of the stuff.

Bacich is in front of me again, carefully placing a red cloth napkin across the bar. It reminds me of the Superman shield, only without the big red "S." This action signals that my dessert is about to arrive. I'm not sure I'm ready for this step. Too much of a good thing ...

A sudden pounding breaks out in the next room—a staccato rhythm of heavy shoes on a wood floor beating out a syncopated accompaniment to the sounds of Spanish guitar. BAP-bap-bap-BAP-bap-bicka-BAP-bicka-bicka-BAP ... BAP ... BAP ... bickeda-bickeda-bickeda-BAP-BAP-BAP. The lively rhythm belies the restaurant's hues of deep red, autumnal orange, golden yellow—all illuminated by soft, warm lighting throughout. Vines wind their way up the many structural supports to the high ceilings above. A flamenco dancer's costume flashes purple.

And somewhere amidst the distraction of the tapping and the guitar and the swirling purple of the dancer's dress, my dessert appears.

Tarta de queso frita. Again, the menu describes this dish as "fried marble cheesecake with a creamy, raspberry-chocolate sauce." Imagine three chimichanga pastries, filled with cheesecake and floating on a small body of liquid chocolate, surrounded by raspberries, blackberries, strawberries blueberries. Two of these are upright like monuments. A sprig of mint rests lightly against the third.

Bloomer is on hand to assist.

"Take a bite and swirl it in the chocolate," she instructs. "Then wash it down with a sip of the port."

All eyes are on me as I place the first small bite onto my tongue and chew. I feel my eyes widen as a wave of chocolate and cheesecake and cinnamon overwhelms my sense of taste. I let my head fall back, and I giggle like a schoolboy. Then I sip the port and am deliciously dizzy. And everything leaves me except the resulting sensation. This experience is pure joy packaged into food—dessert redefined.

For the first time in my life I want to congratulate the chef. But Modesto executive chef Aaron Ingrassia more than likely has more to do than listen to the accolades of a lowly college newspaper photographer or food critic.

So I sit back, enjoy the live entertainment and have another bite of my dessert instead.

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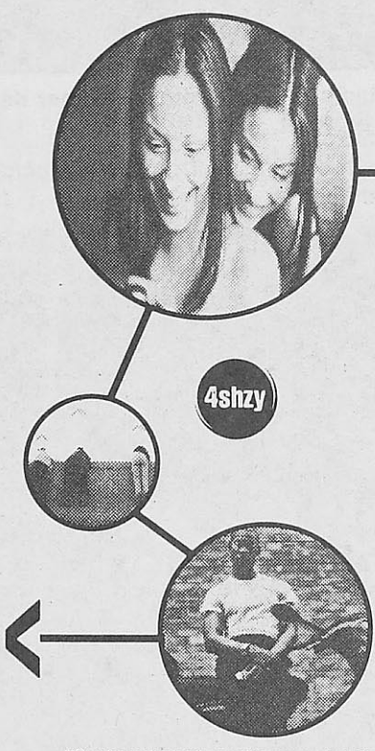
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Lindy Bunte

Hurry! Sell your Mark McGwire memorabilia because it's losing value quickly.

Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants was two homeruns away from breaking McGwire's single-season record on Tuesday. The question isn't when he'll do it, but rather by how much. Yet as Bonds nears the unimaginable 71, there's only one question—is anyone even watching?

Baseball Weekly and *Sports Illustrated* have covered Bonds extensively in several issues in the past months. If Bonds isn't being highlighted on "SportsCenter," then ESPN2 is rerunning his biographical feature. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* even has a daily update of Bonds' homerun status on the first page of the sports section. The media are telling the public to care, but most people aren't responding.

An *ESPN the Magazine* poll showed that most of its readers either didn't want Bonds to break the record or didn't care if he did. So why is Bonds' homerun chase diddly squat compared to McGwire's?

Some people say it's a racial thing. But then how do you explain Sammy Sosa getting the highest percent of *ESPN the Magazine* readers' votes for the player they most want to see break 70—higher than even Bonds and McGwire.

Others speculate the terrorist attacks have shifted the focus from now seemingly insignificant things—like baseball—to the rescue efforts and reactions from Washington. This speculation might have something to do with it. But fans didn't care before. I think the attacks just heightened the apathetic attitude toward Bonds' feats.

Some argue that it's just too soon for Bonds to break the record. Roger Maris' record stood for 37 years—McGwire's may last three. We've seen it before. And this time there's not even a race.

The fact is that the homerun has become too common in baseball. New stadiums like Colorado's Mile High Stadium and Houston's Enron Field—dubbed Ten Run Field—are built for long-ball hitters. Like the miniskirt, homeruns were once a marvel. But even good things lose their novelty after awhile.

While that might explain why there's no hoopla surrounding Bonds, I still don't think it's the whole story.

To put it simply, no one wants to root for a jerk. Bonds has gone to no great lengths to hide his arrogant personality and selfish behaviors. Equipped with a home entertainment center and recliner, his locker area intentionally prevents him from having to deal with his other teammates. Not that they mind. Jeff Kent publicly bashes Bonds' attitude problems.

"On the field, we're fine," Kent told *Sports Illustrated*'s Rick Reilly. "But off the field, I don't care about Barry, and Barry doesn't care about me. [Pause.] Or anybody else."

Still, the man is talented. But it isn't fair that a guy who can't grasp the meaning of "team sport" is dominating America's favorite pasttime.

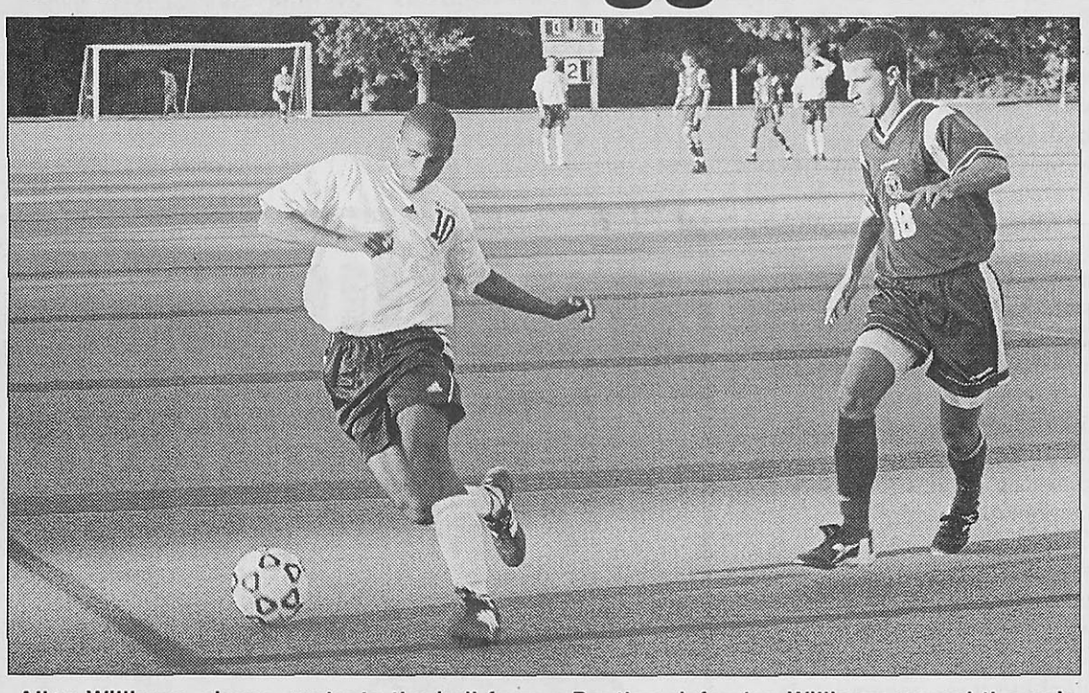
Like it or not, we can't change the course of history. Records are meant to be broken—even by teammate-doggin', ego-trippin' GQ wannabes who can really swing the bat.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.



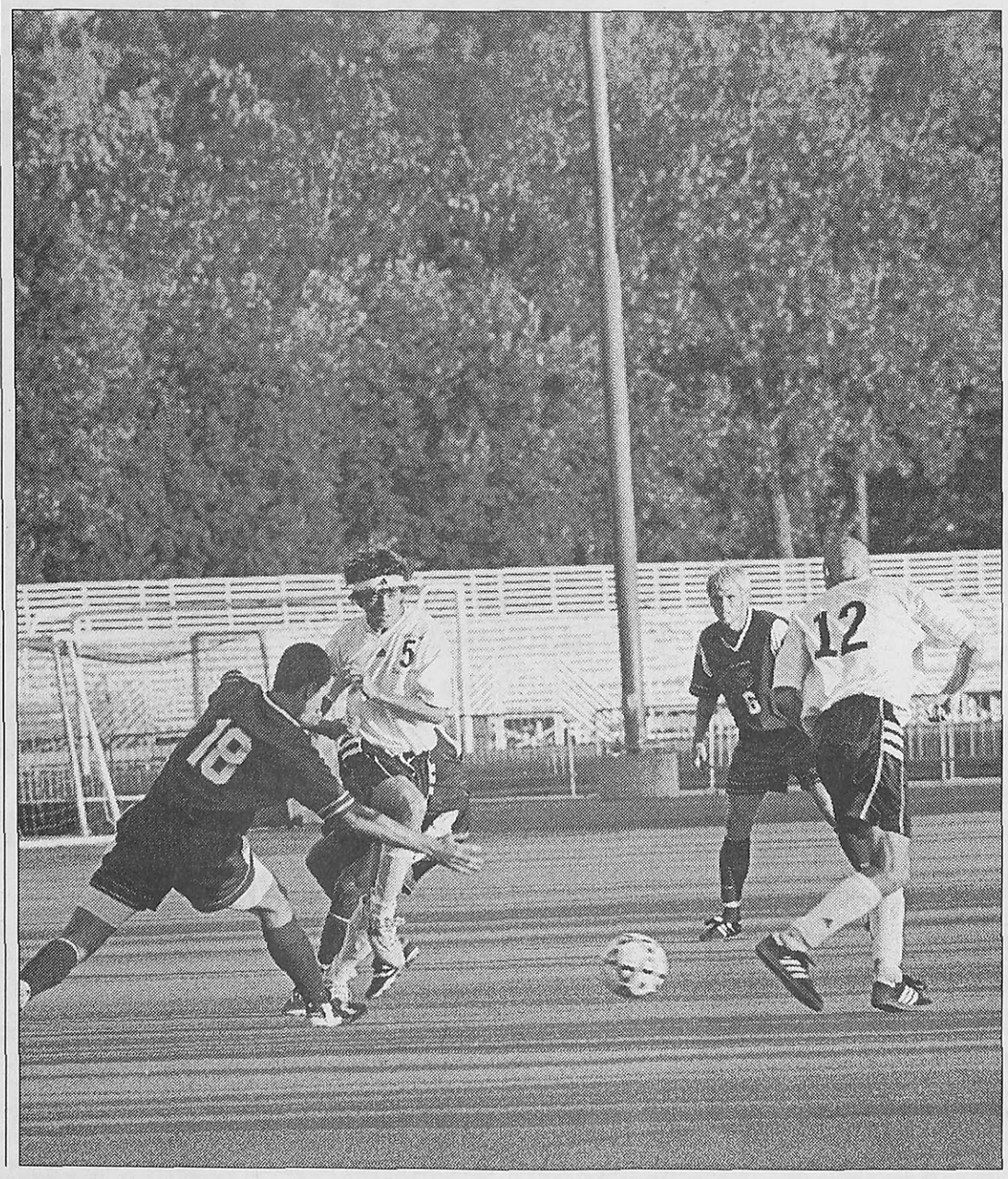
Matt Schaeffer, center, leaps and kicks the ball as Principia players surround him. Webster's loss to Principia College gives them a 2-2-1 conference record.

Gorloks struggle to defend SLIAC title



Allen Williams, above, protects the ball from a Panther defender. Williams scored the only Gorlok goal in the 2-1 loss on Sept. 29.

Austin Loeffler, below left, frees himself from two Principia players while Matt Steadman, below right, turns to get the ball.



STORY BY MIKE CASANOVER
PHOTOS BY DAVE MOORE
Journal Staff

The Webster men's soccer team faced a tough opponent in the Principia College Panthers on Sept. 29 at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park. The undefeated Panthers proved to be too much as the Gorloks fell 2-1 in double overtime.

The Gorloks played strong defense in the first half and went to halftime with no score.

"We were very settled in the back third of the field, and we possessed the ball well," said Head Coach Marty Todt. "We were never in danger of having the ball stripped from our defense."

The Gorloks got on the board first with a goal early in the second half. Allen Williams sent a head ball off a pass from fellow midfielder Dave Schulze into the corner of the net.

The Gorloks held off the Panthers offensive attack until late in the second half. With about 12 left minutes to play, the Panthers began to pressure the Gorloks' defense. The defense finally cracked, allowing Panther Richard Taylor to put one in the net, tying the game at one.

Principia struck the final blow late in the second overtime. Panther Kyle Webster sent a blast from 25-yards out on the right side. The shot rang the left post and bounced into the goal.

"We played well, but we need to get stronger on defense and understand that we don't score a lot of goals," Todt said.

Webster has 10 total goals this season, averaging 1.25 goals per game. Even though their opponents aren't averaging much better than that, the Gorloks have come out ahead in less than half of this season's games.

Men's Soccer

Defending the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) title hasn't been easy for Webster. The season is closing in on the halfway mark and conference competition has already been fierce. All five of Webster's conference games have been decided by two goals or less.

"We've been having difficulty putting the ball in the net right now," said Matt Steadman, a junior midfielder. "The breaks aren't going our way."

Principia leads the SLIAC with a perfect 6-0 record. Westminster College follows at 4-1. Webster will have a chance to avenge its losses to these teams later in the season.

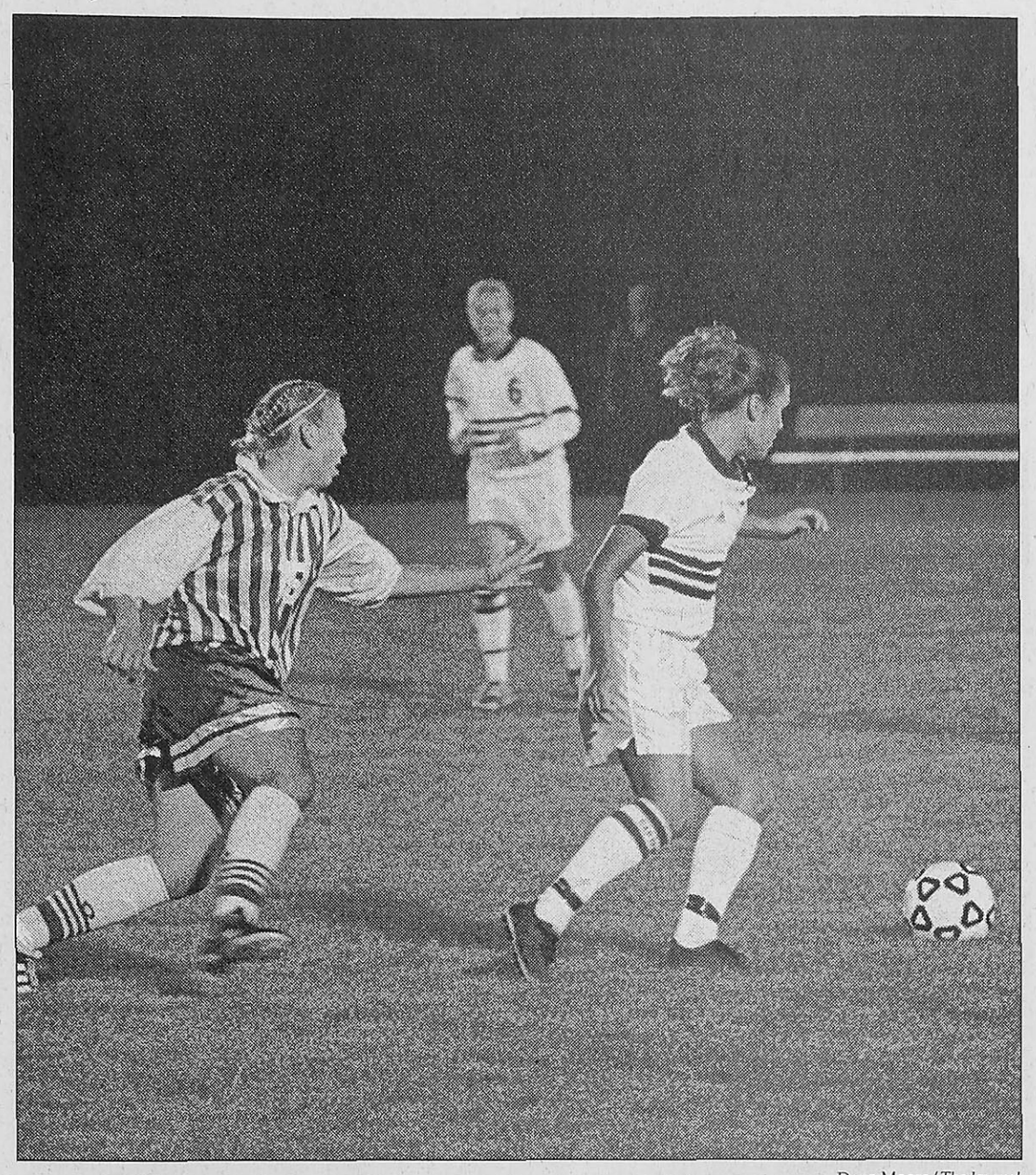
The Gorloks have a 3-4-1 record overall—2-2-1 in the conference. The team has a tough upcoming conference schedule, and they will face Maryville University on Oct. 3 and Blackburn College on Oct. 6. These games are crucial for the Gorloks to remain in the race for the conference championship.

"Every game is a big game now," Steadman said.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	W/L
Oglethorpe University	2-1	W
University of the South	2-3	L
Illinois-Wesleyan University	0-1	L
MacMurray College*	2-1	W
Fontbonne College*	2-0	W
Greenville College*	0-0	T
Westminster College*	1-2	L
Principia College*	1-2	L

*Denotes St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Niki Martinez chases the ball with a Principia defender close at her heels. Martinez scored her 10th goal on Sept. 29. She also has 10 assists this year.

Gorloks allow first goal of season

Women's soccer game ends 1-1 in double OT

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

The Webster women's soccer team faced its toughest challenges of the season against St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) rival Principia College and non-conference foe Washington University.

Going into the game on Sept. 29, the Principia Panthers' 4-0 conference record—8-0 overall—was as impressive as Webster's 5-0 conference record—7-0 overall. Both teams entered the match with perfect records, but Principia left with a loss.

Women's Soccer

As expected, the game was a battle. Both teams played solid defense, with neither team scoring during regulation play. The first overtime period proved to be much of the same until Webster midfielder Becki Wideman outmaneuvered her defender and sent a pass to forward Niki Martinez. Martinez one-timed the ball past the Principia keeper to give the unbeaten Gorloks their eighth straight win of the season. The goal gave Martinez an astounding 30 points in only eight games.

"We played fantastic," said Head Coach Luigi Scire. "In terms of the pace and tempo of the game, it had a play-off atmosphere. There was a large crowd, lots of energy and two very skilled teams."

After improving to a SLIAC best 6-0, the Gorloks hosted the Washington University Bears on Oct. 1.

The Gorloks anticipated the Bears would be tough competition. Coming into the game, they had outscored their eight opponents by a combined score of 45-5.

The fatigue of Saturday's overtime game was evident as the Gorloks' defense gave up their first goal of the season in a 1-1 tie.

Midway through the first half, defender Kelli Beck scored her second goal of the season to give the Gorloks a 1-0 lead.

The Bears tied the game with less than 20 minutes remaining in regulation.

Both teams had multiple scoring chances in the two overtime periods but neither team was able to capitalize. Webster's best scoring chance came with 10 minutes remaining in the second overtime, when defensive miscommunication caused the Bears' goalkeeper to clear the ball right to Webster midfielder Mary Jo Clark. Clark's shot went high and wide of the goal.

"Our legs were tired after such an intense game on Saturday," said Webster forward Sarah Talbot. "This was a game that we probably should have won."

Scire echoed Talbot.

"I wish we could have played with a little more jump, but that can be expected after the type of game that we played Saturday," Scire said.

Even with the tie, the Gorloks remain unbeaten in the 2001 campaign, with a record of 8-0-1. The squad's SLIAC record remains unblemished at 6-0.

The team's next challenge comes at 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 3, when the Gorloks will take on Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

Volleyball squad rebounds with two SLIAC victories

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

The Webster volleyball team improved its St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) record this week with wins over Principia College and Maryville University. The wins improved the team's conference record to 4-1 after it suffered its only SLIAC loss to Fontbonne College on Sept. 20.

Volleyball

The Gorloks' Sept. 25 road trip to Principia brought a three-game victory with scores of 30-27, 30-27 and 31-29. Webster's 47 kills helped them defeat the Panthers—ranked sixth in SLIAC standings.

Webster also beat the Maryville Saints on Sept. 29. It was no blowout, but the team was happy with the win. In fact, the Gorloks fought for every inch against the Saints in their closest match of the season.

The first game was a tough one for the Gorloks. The Saints came out on their home court and beat the Gorloks 26-30.

Webster came back with a win in the second game of the best of five series, with a score of 30-22. The Saints stopped Webster's momentum and won the third game 29-31.

The Gorloks still refused to give up. They tied the match with a 30-20 score in the fourth game and won it with the score of 15-11 in the fifth game.

"I was pleased overall with our performance," said Merry Graf, Webster's head coach. "I would have liked to finish Maryville off in three games. However, we were without two of our players that normally are on the court."

The two players missing from the game were outside hitter Adrienne Norbury, who was sick, and Lauren Bryant, who was injured. During warm-ups, another player was injured. Middle hitter Sara Andrews twisted her ankle and sat out three of the five games. Andrews did come back in the last two games and had six kills in 15 attempts.

"We utilized some subs and they stepped up and filled in nicely," Graf said. "It was nice to see our bench is this deep and can rise to the occasion when we need them."

One player who stepped up was freshman outside hitter Andrea Heckman, who had limited playing time but still managed to contribute 12 kills. Melissa Zwilling led with 14 kills, Jackie Taylor had 13 kills and Lauren Norbury had 12 kills.

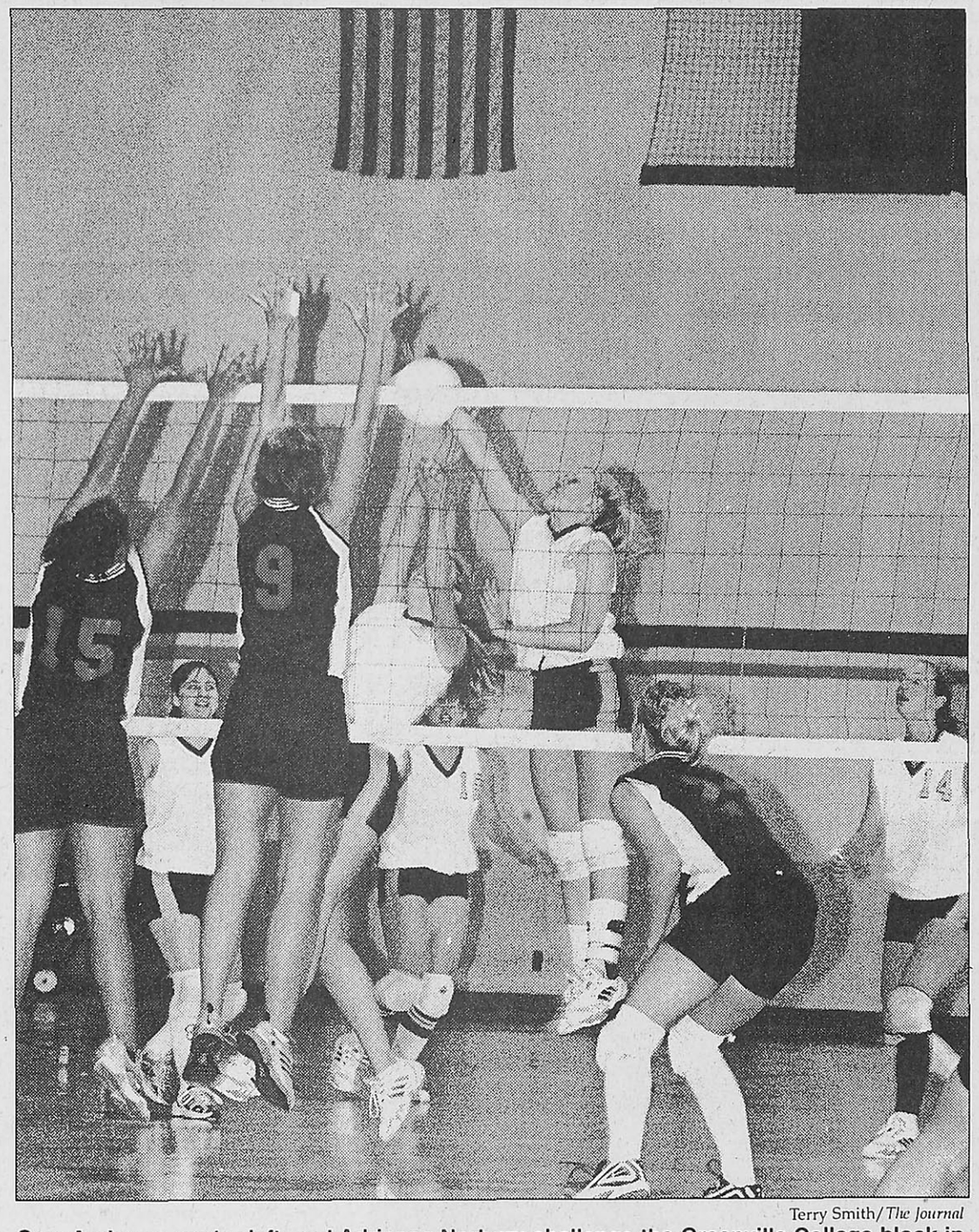
The setters for the Gorloks also had a good game. Cassie McKeown and Lauren Norbury ended with 26 assists each.

"Even though it took us five games, the team pulled it out and ended up with the conference win that we needed," Graf said. "That was the most important thing."

The Webster volleyball team, 4-1, is now third in the SLIAC rankings. Maryville follows in fifth place with four wins and 10 losses.

On Oct. 2, the Gorloks hosted Westminster College. The Blue Jays took them in four games. Going into the match, Westminster was 5-1 in conference play. A Webster win would have put them in second place in SLIAC standings. Now they remain in third place, but will face Westminster again on Oct. 27.

The Gorloks have several individuals on the SLIAC leader boards. Lauren Norbury, Taylor and Zwilling are the top three players in hitting percentage in the conference. Adrienne Norbury leads Webster and the conference with 24 service aces.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Sara Andrews, center left, and Adrienne Norbury challenge the Greenville College block in the Sept. 15 match. Cassie McKeown, far left, and Jaclyn Taylor, far right, assist.

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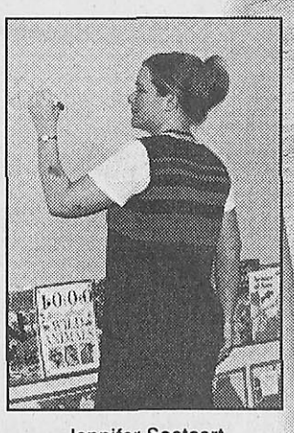

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STREMLAUS BRING sense of humor, brotherly love TO SOCCER FIELD

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

To describe Josh and Nick Stremlau's relationship as "brotherly love" would be an understatement. The two soccer players' bond runs much deeper than sharing some of the same genes.

"A lot of guys say they want a wife like their mother," said Josh, a sophomore defenseman. "I want a wife like my brother."

Nick's only concern is that she shouldn't look like him.

This back-and-forth humor is typical of the Stremlau brothers. Josh and Nick play off each other masterfully even though they have opposite personalities. Their differences are particularly apparent on the soccer field.

Nick, a senior forward, is more experienced and reserved. He is exactly three-and-a-half years older than Josh, 19. As a team co-captain, Nick leads by example, said Head Coach Marty Todt.

Josh is, according to Todt, a "character" on the field. Having played soccer since kindergarten, Josh believes he should enjoy the game as much now as he did then.

"Sometimes people take the game too seriously," Josh said. "It shouldn't be any different from when I played it back then."

One thing the brothers do share is an admirable work ethic. Nick is often asked to play several positions, but he never complains. Willing to sacrifice anything for the team, he has set a good example for younger brother Josh. Both are extremely hard workers.

"They have a good balance—a sense of what they need to bring to the play," Todt said. "They are a class act."

A lot of guys say they want a wife like their mother. I want a wife like my brother.

—Josh Stremlau
Sophomore soccer player

At Bishop DuBourg High School, Nick remembers one afternoon when they were practicing with the soccer team. The team had lost the night before, and the coach wanted to lighten things up. He told them to line up for relay races. Josh and Nick were partners and on the last leg of the relay—the wheelbarrow race—Nick had trouble grabbing Josh's legs. As Josh started "walking" on his hands, Nick was holding him only by his sweatpants.

Not far into the race, Josh's pants were at his ankles and everyone was laughing. Josh was so intent on finishing, though, that he refused to stop. They won the race.

And although they are extremely competitive on the field, the two rarely show animosity or rivalry toward each other. In fact, they look out for one another and consider themselves partners on the field, Nick said. Nick has helped Josh—who transferred from Forest Park Community College—make the adjustment this year. After the 0-1 loss to Illinois-Wesleyan earlier in the season, both were pretty upset. They stayed up late and talked about it—like two brothers should talk, Josh said.

Nick also helped Josh fit in with the team.

"The team is awesome," Josh said. "There is a great atmosphere with the guys. Even though I was a little different from most of them, they just accepted me."

Nick also knows what it's like to be a transfer student. He attended Forest Park before transferring to the University of Missouri—Columbia and then to Webster. Todt played a big part in assisting the brothers at Webster.

"Coach Todt is a great guy," Nick said. "He really knows what he's doing, and he's fun. He's like a big kid, only he's short."

Josh added, "And he's cuddly—like a teddy bear."

The brothers consider themselves the "disturbers" of the team, although Todt thinks they just have a good sense of humor. When the team traveled to Tennessee this year for a tournament, Nick thought it would be funny to give each of his teammates a 3 a.m. wake-up call. The next morning he opted to sleep in instead of joining the team for breakfast. Seeking revenge, his teammates showed up after breakfast with a wake-up call of their own—a bucket of ice water.

Teammate Austin Loeffler said the brothers do cause a lot of trouble—but in a good way.

"They are always looking for a practical joke," Loeffler said. "They keep everyone in a good mood. Nick comes off quiet, but he's not."

Josh said that until 8th grade Nick was known as "Willy" to his friends because he liked to give wet willies.

While the brothers share a mischevous nature, they don't always agree on everything. Arguing over clothes and what music to play in the car is common.

Josh's favorite artists include Celine Dion and Bette Midler. Midler's "Wind beneath my wings" is one of his favorite songs, but he realizes this might sound odd.

"I jokingly tell people they are my favorite artists," Josh said. "But I'm really serious."

Nick said Josh waited five hours for tickets to the Backstreet Boys' "Black and Blue" tour. Josh swears it was only four.

Nick listens to Ricky Martin and other dance musicians. He especially enjoys the Ricky Martin-Marc Anthony duo. Dancing is something on which they do agree. Josh and Nick frequent the local nightclubs because they love to dance.

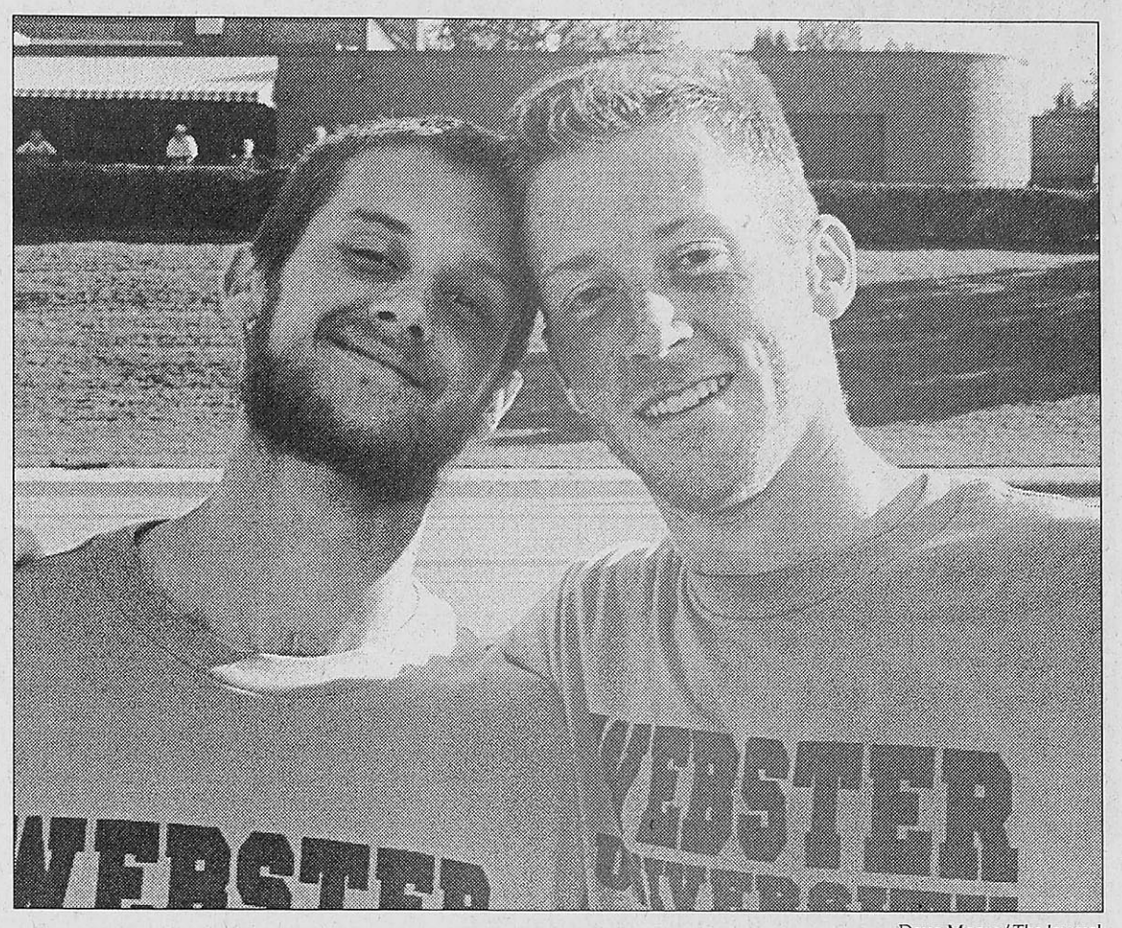
But when sitting in front of the TV, Josh prefers watching "Double Dare" reruns on Nickelodeon. Lifetime is a channel that the brothers frequently watch. While the programming is often geared toward female viewers, the brothers find it "gripping," and they like the happy endings.

"It's husbands beating wives," Josh said. "Terrible but interesting."

Josh admits he's in touch with his feminine side. But he hasn't dressed in women's clothing since Halloween two years ago.

Josh and Nick are the youngest of four brothers. While all of the brothers share close relationships, Josh and Nick feel closest to each other. Still, they greatly respect their brothers, 25 and 27, because they are role models. Both older brothers were soccer players—the oldest was once a professional indoor soccer player for the Baton Rouge Bombers—and paved the way for Josh and Nick. Josh respects the younger of the older brothers for reasons unrelated to soccer.

"He is in the Army, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood," Josh said. "He's real courageous. Family and friends are especially important to us since the (Sept. 11) tragedy."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Josh, left, and Nick Stremlau have played soccer since they were four-years-old. This year, though, is the first time they have played on the same team.

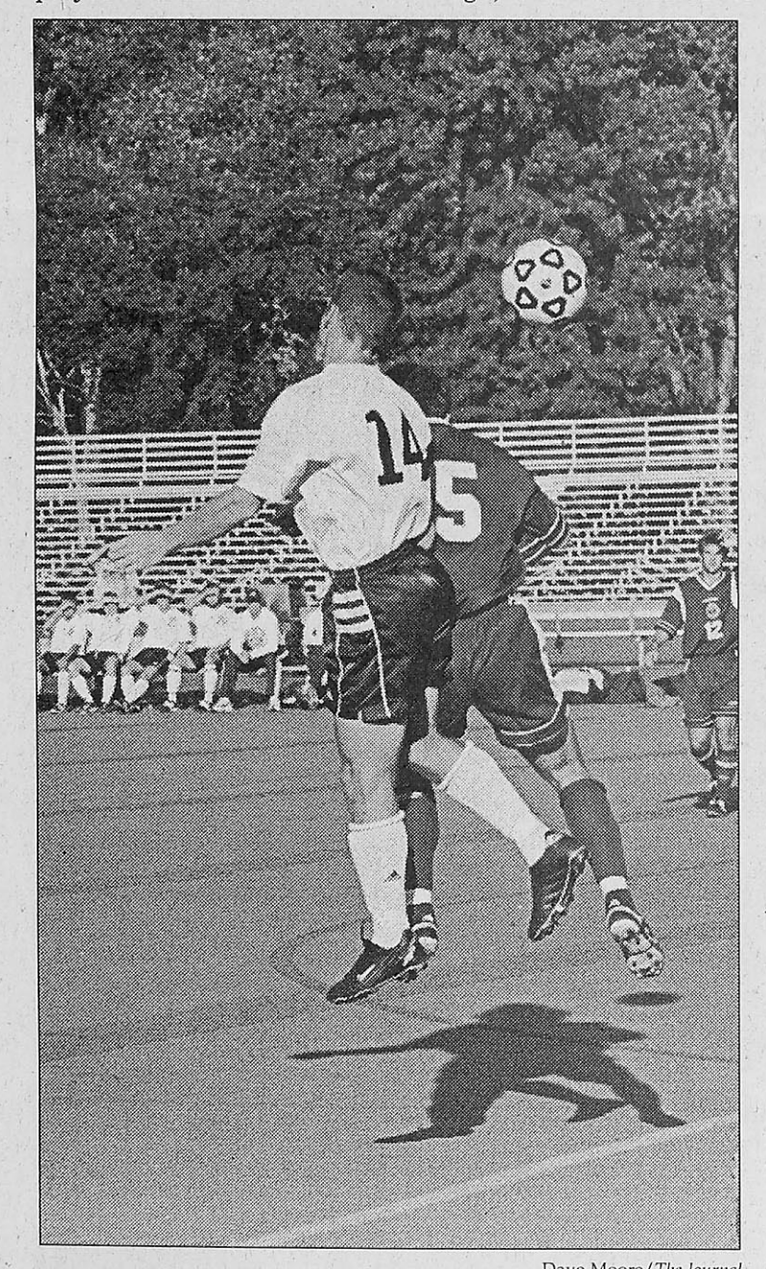
Their family doesn't end there, though. Josh and Nick, who live at home with their parents, also have a cat, Baby. The brothers describe her as a "predator." She weighs 30 pounds and has no tail because they said it was run over.

"On average, she gets a squirrel a night," Josh said.

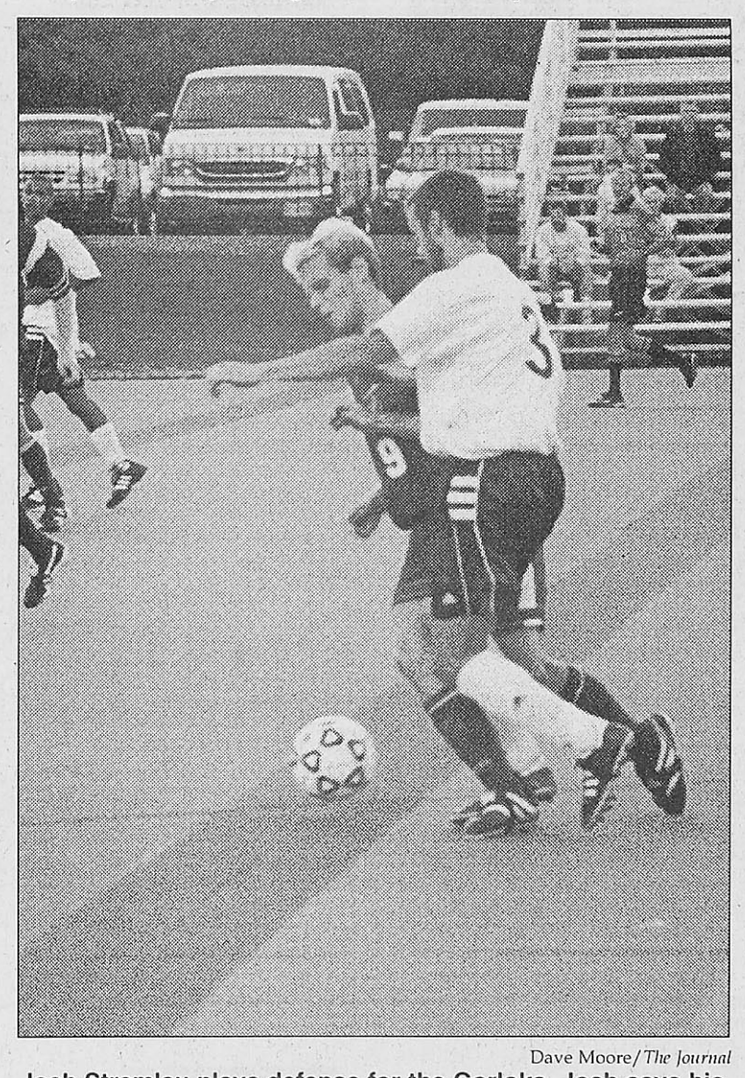
Josh and Nick seem to add humor to nearly every aspect of their lives—but they do it as a pair. It's only fitting that Josh is now at Webster, where he and Nick can spend more time together.

"Josh made the decision to play here to have this time with Nick," Todt said. "They are two guys that are really good friends. They feed off each other."

Josh and Nick said they hope to learn more about each other by playing together this season. It would be surprising, however, if learning more were even possible.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Nick Stremlau has led the Gorlok offense for the past two seasons. He has one goal this season.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Josh Stremlau plays defense for the Gorloks. Josh says his brother Nick is his good friend on and off the field.

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• Another entertaining feature story
• Calendar of events
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Calendar Oct. 4-10

Thursday, Oct. 4

Bill Christensen lectures on the "Empowerment of the poor in Bangladesh in spite of globalization" in the UC Sunnen Lounge at noon.

Natalie Pelafos' photography exhibit runs in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

A reception for Natalie Pelafos' photography exhibit is held in the May Gallery from 5-7 p.m.

In response to recent national events, Robert Canfield of Washington University reviews the "History, economy and politics of Afghanistan" in Sverdrup room 101 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING 2001 EVENTS—DAY ONE

Registration and open house begins for Webster Alumni at the Alumni House, 534 Garden Ave., at 1 p.m. Participants can pick up an information packet and tickets. Refreshments available.

Campus tours leave from the Alumni House from 1 to 3 p.m.

A cocktail reception for alumni meets in the UC Sunnen Lunge from 5 to 6 p.m.

Students and alumni celebrate homecoming weekend with Carnivale! on the Quad in front of the University Center. Games, food, music and entertainment are available for a $5 admission.

A little night music plays in the UC Grant Gym at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Natalie Pelafos' photography exhibit runs in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOMECOMING 2001 EVENTS—DAY TWO

A 5K fun run/walk sponsored by the athletic office meets in front of Maria and Loretto Halls at 8 a.m. Cost is $5 per person. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

Alumni are invited to tour Maria and Loretto Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Check in is on the fourth floor of Loretto Hall.

Blues, bar-b-q and beads, featuring food, lemonade, a cash bar, alumni, students and faculty, takes place at the Alumni House from 5-7 p.m. Admission is $10 per person.

"Trivia Krewe," the third annual trivia night, meets in a battle of information in the Grant Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is $10 per person.

A pre-talent show party meets in the UC Sunnen Lounge at 9 p.m.

The student talent revue showcases students in the Grant Gymnasium at 11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

The Webster University Orchestra with guest conductor David Amado plays at the Symphony Music School in University City at 7 p.m. Admission is $5.

HOMECOMING 2001 EVENTS—DAY THREE

"Service of the Spirit," a non-denominational service to celebrate and remember the lives of all 1970s classmates, meets at Blackburn Park at the corner of Edgar Road and Jackson at 10 a.m.

The Nerinx Hall Honors Chorus provides music for the Reunion Mass in the Moore Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

"'Til next time," a farewell reunion brunch and cocktails for alumni meets in the Grant Gymnasium from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events include "Class Notes" and the presentation of the Mary Elizabeth Newell Award. Admission is $15 per person.

"Jazz it up," a champagne jazz brunch toasts the Honor Classes of '76, '81, '91 and '96 at the Alumni House from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is $15 per person.

Monday, Oct. 8

The forensics and debate team debates the British in the UC Sunnen Lounge at noon. The issue is "This house would put women on the frontline."

Wind and percussion ensembles play in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is $3.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

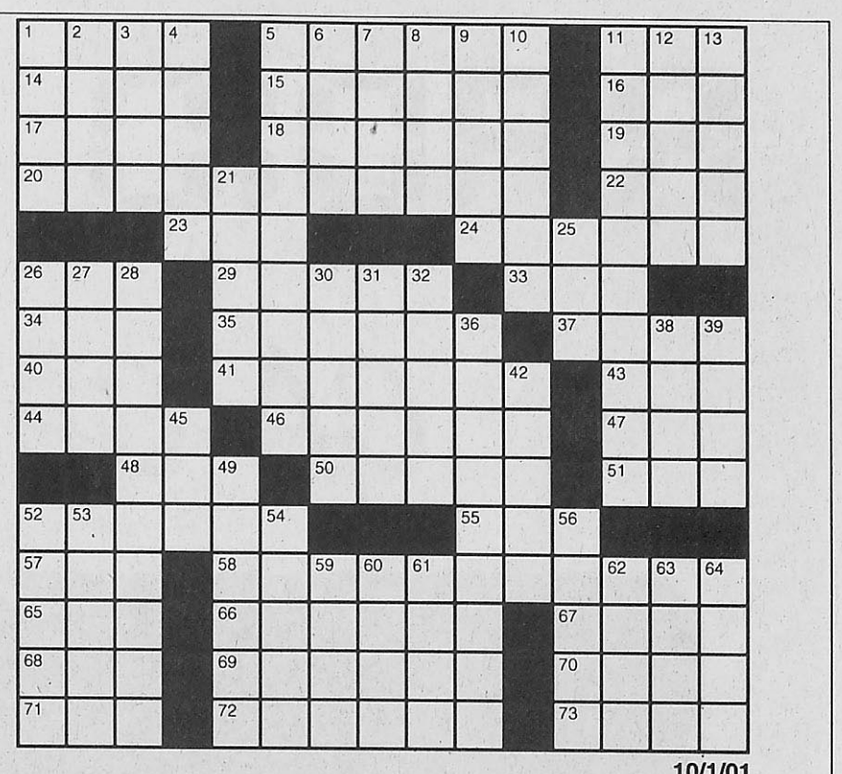
The women's volleyball team meets Principia College for a home game in the Grant Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

A Thailand panel, sponsored by the Center for International Education, meets in the UC Sunnen Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. Panelists include Professors Jeri Au and Carol Hodson, department chair Dan Hellinger and student Betsy Hamilton.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

The School of Communications presents an internship fair to aid students in getting practical experience in their field of work. The event is held in the UC Commons from 10: 30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Internships are required for communications students prior to graduation.

The women's soccer team meets Fontbonne College for a home game at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park at 7 p.m.



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18 Ambrose or Bacall
19 Won follow-up?
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39 Booty
42 Landing area
45 Get the point
49 Type of gong
52 Purloined
53 Intimidated
54 Italian explorer Polo
56 Turn back
59 Packaged sets of materials
60 Sacred bird of ancient Egypt
61 Central part of a church
62 Distinctive atmosphere
63 Tartan-wearing group
64 Otherwise

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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10/1/01

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Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20
Bullfrogs will invade your dorm room on Tuesday and ask you to be their king. They will give you a crown to wear, proclaiming you "King of the Bullfrogs." You will think it's a good idea until you meet your queen. You then decline the offer, saying that you'd rather hold out for someone not so ugly.

Taurus April 21-May 21
With fall break just a few weeks away, you find yourself slipping further and further in the hole. Assignments and papers pile up while you continue to lack motivation to do any kind of school work. Instead of completing all the work you've missed, attempt to bribe your professors with drugs and sex. This plan will be a lot easier to succeed with than actually doing the work.

Gemini May 22-June 21
You and your friends will embark on a journey this weekend to get laid. The trip will end in sadness when only one member of your caravan of love finds someone with whom to score. The rest of you will sit around playing video games and complain that sex is overrated anyway. This sentiment will only be because you aren't getting any lovin'.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Life is full of surprises—like the package you will receive in the mail tomorrow from your parents. It looks a lot like a miniature skeletal kit, on which you reason your parents sent you to practice your biology knowledge. You'll get another surprise when your parents call you saying they've found "Fluffy," your childhood hamster.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
On Thursday your friends will throw a party in your ass. People from around the state will flock to your rear half hoping for the party of the century. They will be disappointed when they find out it really sucks to party in someone's colon.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
In an attempt to pattern yourself after the lead singer of Creed, you try to emulate Jesus by building a crucifix and nailing yourself to the wall. Everything will go well until you try to get the last nail in and you find you've already nailed the good hand in. Cower in the corner, repeating "Jesus saves," over and over again until you are indeed cleansed of all your sins.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
You'll receive a flyer in the mail saying, 'God will appear in one church and one church only this Sunday, Sunday, Sunday.' Use this information wisely, it could mean the difference between salvation and damnation.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Monkeys and goats were never meant to live together. Never will this fact be more apparent than when you come home one night and find they have both killed each other in a battle over the remote control. Rather than mourning their loss, seize the opportunity and fry up some delicious monkey-goat appetizers for your entire apartment complex. The smell of grilled fur will waft through your apartment well after the last delicious piece of flesh has been enjoyed.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
In response to student demands, the Camel cigarette girls will begin trolling the halls of local colleges and universities. The delicious eye candy will distribute the smokes to anyone who produces enough self-esteem to make the girls' lives seem worthwhile in any way.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
The Ronald Reagan bust on your mantle will begin growing a tail in the coming weeks. Whenever anyone attempts to move anywhere near him, the Reagan bust will whip his tail and ominously tell you that he is watching you.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Things will change for you this week after you discover that sexual harassment isn't offensive—it's just a good time. Of course, it's only considered sexual harassment if you're ugly. You, the harrassers, then, will always be considered a sexual predator.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Go in with some friends this weekend and buy yourself a prostitute for the evening. Rather than having her perform sexual acts, make her watch "Must See TV" with you and have her change the channels every time you lose your attention span. Then tell her what a whore she is and that you've lost all respect for her. Refuse to pay her pimp when he arrives to pick her up, claiming that her ankles were too fat, thus negating any type of payment.

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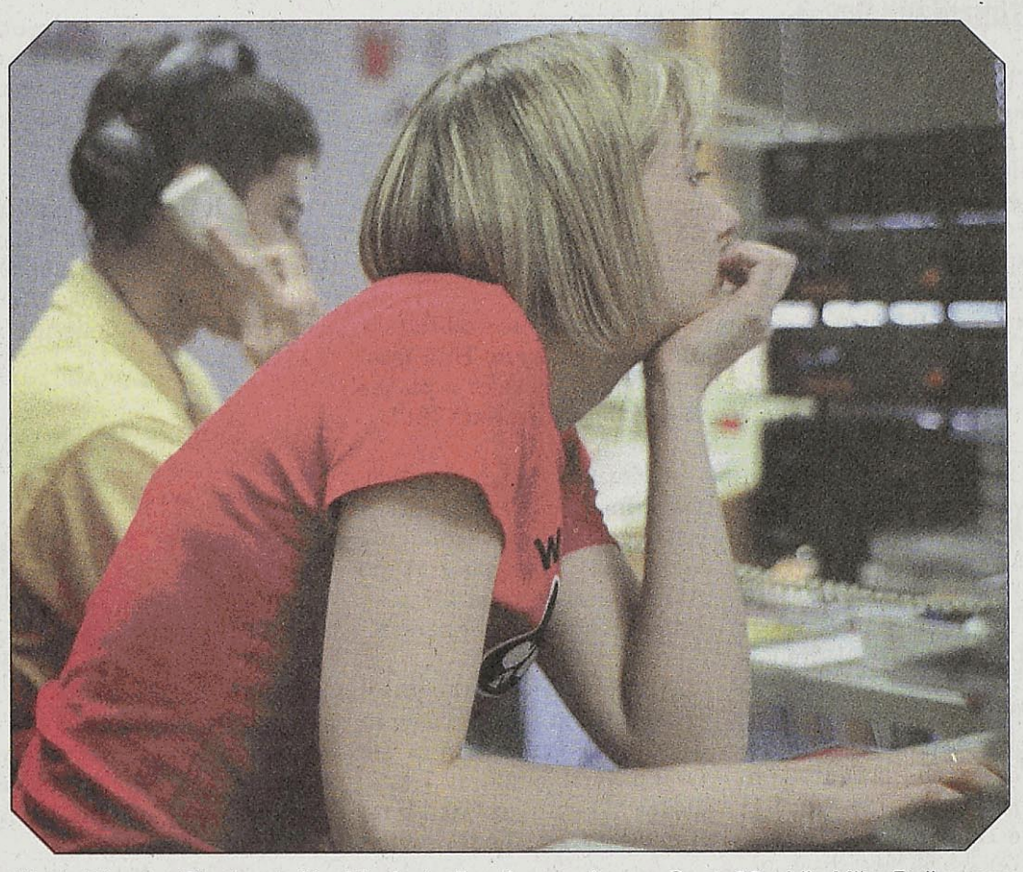
RADIO GA-GA



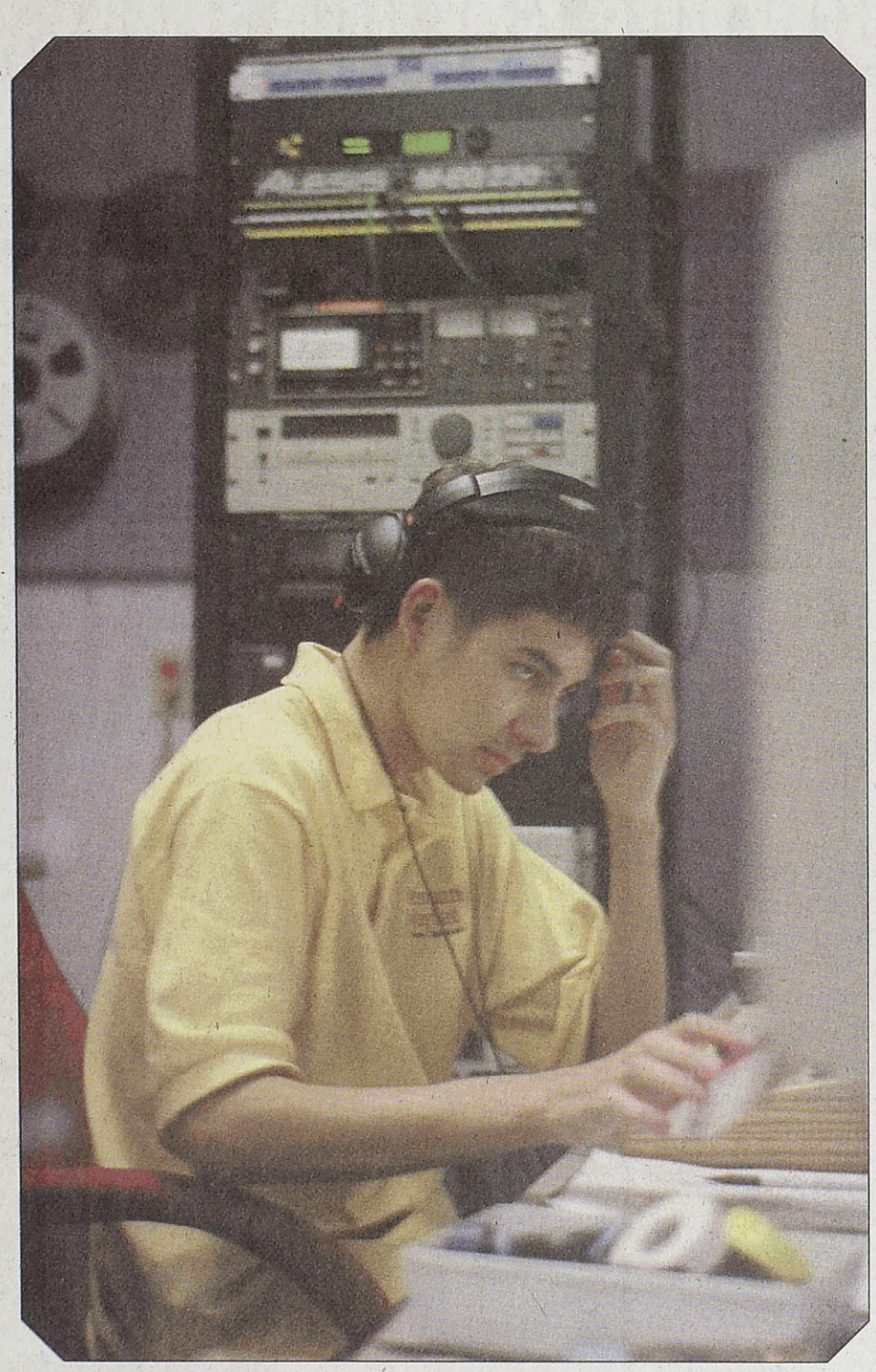
Bradd McGrath works the decks during his world music show on Sept. 27.



Music Director Stephanie Knobloch studies the monitor on Sept. 28 while Mike Dalke runs his show, the top 40 countdown.



Chris Grandstaff reads sports scores and news on Sept. 27 during his weekly broadcast for his sports broadcasting class.



Program Director Mike Dalke adjusts the mixing board during his top 40 countdown on Sept. 28.

BY DAVE MOORE
JOURNAL STAFF

Deep within the Sverdrup building is a small room. Off to the side of *that* room is the home of KGLX, Webster's student-run radio station. The format allows its staff hands-on experience, while giving its audience a wide array of music to sample—everything from the James Taylor Quartet to Spanish heavy metal.

No prerequisites are necessary to become a deejay at KGLX. Applications are available on the station's website, and applicants can e-mail it to General Manager Tobi Parks. Accepted deejays are started on a jazz or world program and, after enough experience, are given more freedom and a chance to format their own program.

KGLX broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday on 1220 AM. Listeners can also stream directly through the station's website, *kglx.org*.

the journal

the news source for webster university

www.webujournal.com

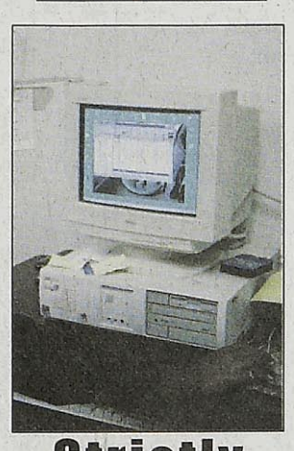


Photo Finish: Gorloks play hooky for a good cause, **page 16.**

Oct. 11-24, 2001 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 50, Issue 8

Inside

News



Strictly Business

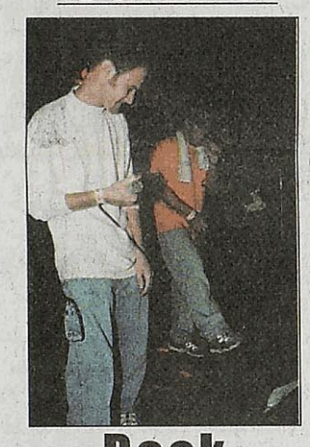
Internship program in Jefferson City scandal-free, **page 3.**

Opinions

Greedy Bastards

Capitalists lack compassion for charity, columnist contends, **page 5.**

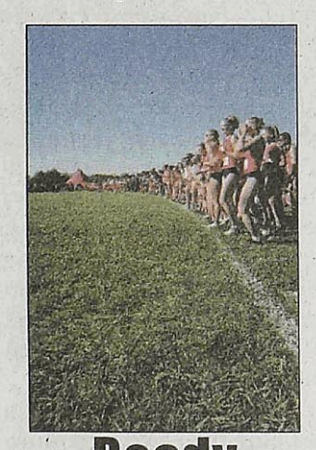
Culture



Rock Out

New wave, alternative hip-hop band attracts crowd, **page 10.**

Sports



Ready To Run

Cross country squad faces fierce competition at Oct. 6 meet, **page 12.**

Webster professor victim of hate crime

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Diverse members of Webster University's community have typically found a secure and accepting environment at the Webster Groves campus. But for one faculty member, that environment was recently violated.

"I was subject to a hate crime because I'm gay," said Bob Goss, department chair of religious studies.

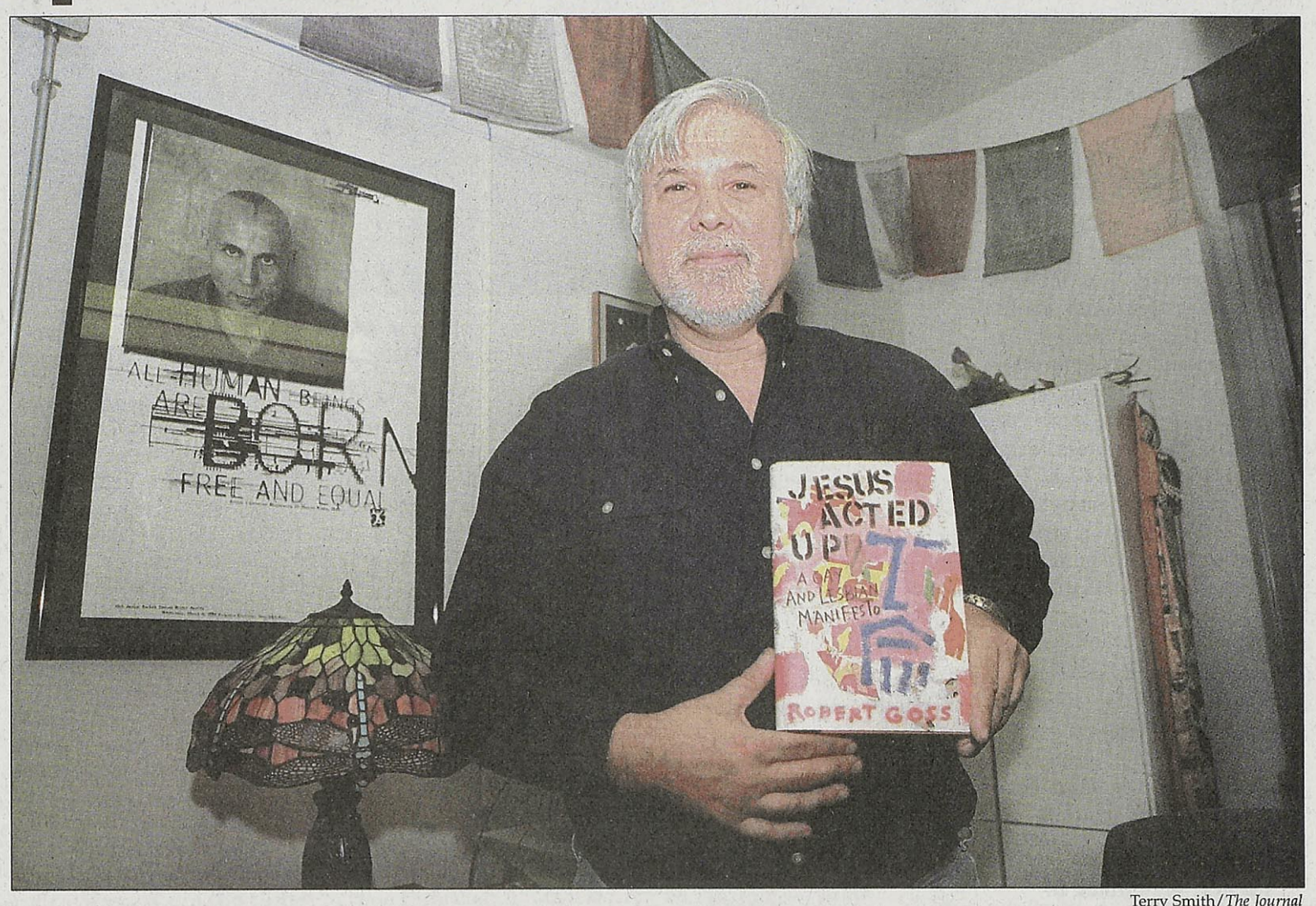
On Sept. 24 rotten meat was discovered smeared on the inside of Goss' first published book, "Jesus Acted Up: A Gay and Lesbian Manifesto." The book also had its pages cut out and was found in Goss' office after a day-long investigation of a foul odor.

When Goss came into his office that Monday, he noticed a smell he described as "something dead—a dead mouse, squirrel or something." Maintenance had no luck finding the cause of the smell so pest control was called the next day. It was determined that a wall would have to be torn down in order to gain access to the suspected dead animal.

"But one of the maintenance men started sniffing around the books and found it," Goss said.

Goss was in a meeting during the time of the discovery, and Cathy Heidemann, department representative in the religious studies department, broke the news to him when he returned.

"He asked, 'Did they find the odor?' I said, 'Yes.' He asked, 'What was it?' and I said, 'Bob, it was something done deliberately," Heidemann said. "The look on his face was of shock and pain."



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Religious studies professor Bob Goss feels he was a victim of a hate crime after rotten meat was found in a book in his office.

The homosexual subject matter of the vandalized book leads Goss to believe the incident was a hate crime.

"If it was any other book I would say it's a prank," Goss said. "(The incident) was very calculated and well-executed. It takes time to cut pages out of a hardback book. It's a horrible attack on me personally."

Until now, the worst thing Goss said he's dealt with while at Webster are letters criticizing the school for allowing a homosexual to work in the religious studies department.

"I do a lot of public speaking, and I have an unlisted phone number because I get threats. But Webster has always been a place of safety," Goss said.

Heidemann said there have been notes left in the department during previous semesters with words like "repent" and "know Jesus" on them. She found a note taped to Goss' door the Friday before the vandalized book was discovered. On the front it quoted Biblical passages and on the back it said "faggot."

"Which doesn't bother me in the slightest because words don't hurt me," Goss said. "But the intent was to hurt."

It is unknown as to whether the note's author is the same person responsible for the book vandalism.

At the present time, only public safety is investigating the case. It was Goss' decision not to involve the Webster Groves' police department.

"I got a lot of flack from faculty on that," Goss said. "My concern is to contain it in the university because I think Webster is a good place—I don't want Webster trashed in any way."

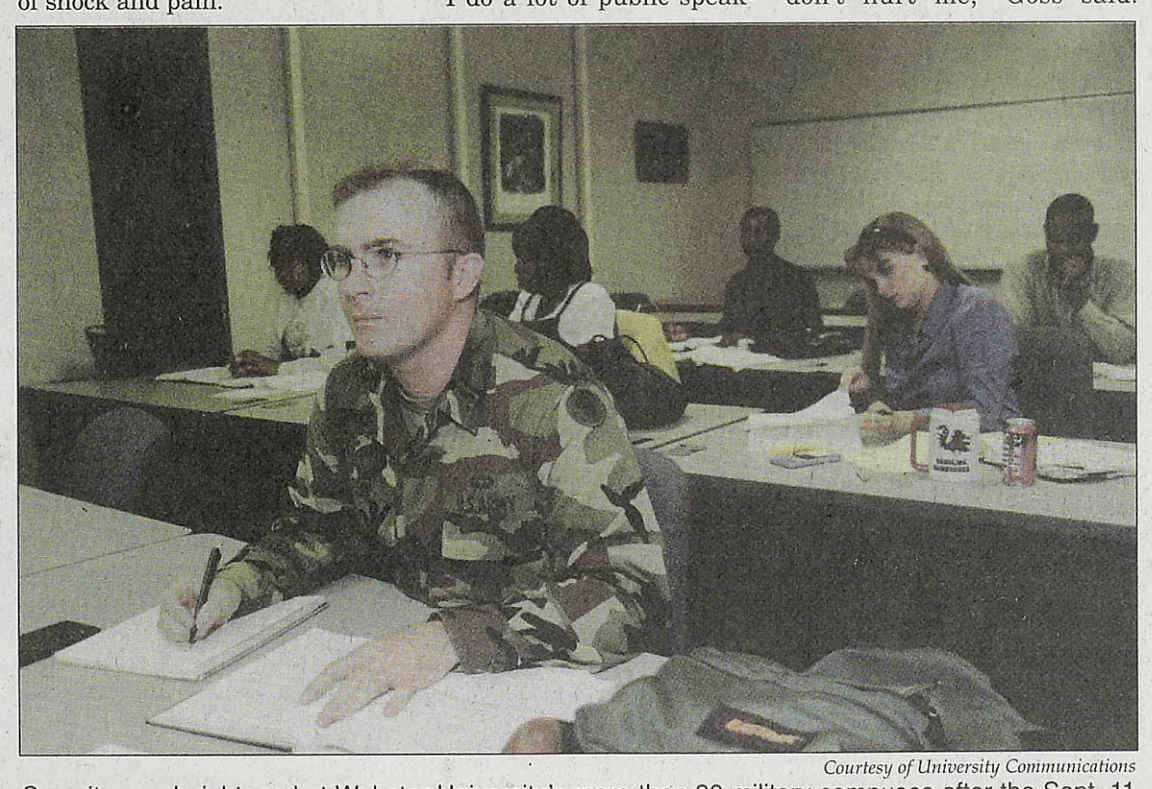
Heidemann disagreed with Goss' decision.

"I think public safety should have gotten the police involved," she said. "This was a hate crime."

But Webster University President Richard Meyers believed public safety was capable of handling the investigation and agreed with Goss' decision to keep the situation inside the university's community.

"I think, generally, all problems should be handled at the local level," Meyers said. "When you can't deal with it locally, then bring outside help. (Public safety) thinks

see Goss, page 4



Courtesy of University Communications

Security was heightened at Webster University's more than 30 military campuses after the Sept. 11 attacks. Bases were forced to close their doors to civilian students attending the military campuses.

On-base classrooms closed to civilians

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

In the wake of the U.S. attacks against Afghanistan, Webster University's military campuses have closed their classrooms to civilian students.

Tighter security on more than 30 military bases where Webster holds classes means civilian students have a hard time getting onto the campuses.

"Because most bases are on alert, it's been difficult for civilian students to get on base," said Webster President Richard Meyers. "We've been able to find alternate sites off-campus for those students to have somewhere to study."

Currently 14 military campuses are affected and do not have classroom centers outside of their bases, so now civilian and military personnel are going off-base for their classes.

Military enrollment makes up about 25 percent of

see Military, page 4

Vienna campus responds to attacks

BY ADAM LINHARDT
Contributing Writer

News of the terrorism in New York and Washington, D.C., spread quickly at Webster's Vienna campus as Americans and Europeans rushed for any television they could find. Students crammed in the lounge like bees in a hive watching in silence as the WTC towers came tumbling down.

Reactions from Webster students were mixed, often emotional, and the questions were never ending. CNN, the only English news source, couldn't keep up with the flood of questions streaming from the Webster community.

In the wake of the bombings, Arthur Hirsch, the director of Webster University–Vienna, increased security on campus. Presently, guards sit at entrances and require everyone entering to show identification. American students must show their International Student Identification Card.

Hirsch was calm and direct about the added security measures but added, as he urged everyone not to panic, that the risk to Americans is minimal.

"The police evaluations are that Webster is not a target, but it always good to take extra precautions," Hirsch said. "Part of the purpose behind terrorism is to disrupt our way of life—we're defeating their purpose by remaining open."

Although the campus continued to operate normally, a day of mourning, which closed the campus for a day, was declared shortly after the attacks. Faculty members urged students to attend a church service of their choice to reflect on the events happening in New York. Most American students did not attend a service—instead, they spent time together trying to grasp what had happened.

On Sept. 12 a handful of students and faculty crammed into the conference room in an effort to console each other and try to answer some of the questions concerning the attacks. All students were invited though the core of the attendees were

see Vienna, page 2

INDEX

News.....2
Opinions.....5
Culture.....7
Sports.....12
The Scene.....15
Photo Finish.....16

Missouri

Tax refund hurts state budgets

Gov. Bob Holden signed legislation exempting Missouri taxpayers from paying as much as $36 in state tax for their federal tax refunds, costing the state $29.1 million at a time when state budgets are tight.

Nation

Students protest bombings

Just one day after the United States started bombing Afghanistan, University of California–Berkeley students protested the military effort.

World

Missile parts among wreckage

Investigators in Russia claim to have found missile components Tuesday in the wreckage of a Russian airliner, which is suspected to have been shot down by a Ukranian missile on Oct. 4.

True enough

Cops take flight for doughnuts

Two Albuquerque policemen used a police helicopter to fetch Krispy Kreme doughnuts on Oct. 4. The officers—and the chopper—gave a goodbye toot to the doughnut-makers upon departure.

Congress limits FM chances for KGLX

SUSAN KLINE
Contributing Writer

Congress has put a hold on a two-year effort by KGLX-1220-AM, the university's radio station, to become a low-power FM frequency.

Low-power FM allows non-profit groups such as churches and universities to broadcast on the radio. Since these groups cannot afford to buy a radio station, supporters feel it is a great way to get service to local people.

In 1999 the Low-Power Radio Coalition, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist group, contacted the School of Communications about low power FM radio.

Tobi Parks, general manager of KGLX, feels a low-power frequency could benefit the university. It would mean a stronger signal which could bring more programs, broadcasts of sporting events and a larger news staff to KGLX.

"If legislation changes, it will be something really positive for the community and for broadcasting classes," Parks said.

The idea was taken to the dean's media advisory council. A petition showing many people are interested in a low-power station was circulated to students, faculty and administration.

I think it is a shame our listeners are limited to those with access to the Internet.

–Janet Lackey
KGLX deejay

After it received 185 signatures, it was sent to then-chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), William Kenard, a low-power supporter.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Bradd McGrath hosts his world music show to an Internet and a limited AM audience. Congress passed the Radio Preservation Act of 2000 which limits KGLX opportunity to have a FM frequency.

At the time of the petition the FCC was reviewing policies about low-power frequencies and decided to open the frequencies. Parks prepared KGLX's application, which had to provide engineering specifications of the station, as well as proof the station would not interfere with other stations' signals.

The School of Communications worked with a college radio task force, a subgroup of the coalition, and followed the issue closely. Many organizations applied, but some didn't even have an existing radio station in the first place.

Debra Carpenter, dean of the School of Communications, said Webster had been considered one of the most ready and organized groups trying to get low-power.

"We were kind of a spokesperson for this back then," Carpenter said.

The university's campaign to get low-power even appeared in various publications.

Not everyone favors low-power FM, however. Two opponents are National Public Radio (NPR) and the National Association of Broadcasters. These groups feel low-power hurts commercial radio stations.

Parks disagrees.

"But every aspect is positive for us," Parks said.

In December Congress passed the Radio Preservation Act of 2000. It reinstated previous policies and forced the FCC to greatly limit the amount of low-power stations it will allow.

Adjacent power protection helps existing FM radio stations by not allowing any new stations to be located on the three signals before or after any given signal. This rule leaves little room on the band for low-power stations.

The rule spelled defeat for the university's radio station.

"The sad part is that it really worked," Carpenter said. "It was a grassroots effort to improve community involvement in radio stations."

Currently the KGLX broadcast area is limited to 500 feet, partly because of the steel girders in campus buildings.

The Internet has allowed KGLX to reach more listeners since the station went online last fall.

KGLX cannot determine how long a visitor listens online, but the site receives about 230 hits a week.

Webster is willing to pay for the switch to low-power FM. The money is in the budget in the event the current law is turned around.

"I think it is a shame our listeners are limited to those with access to the Internet," said KGLX deejay Janet Lackey.

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Vienna

from page 1

Europeans sympathize with American tragedies, grieve with students

American. European students began to pour in as the meeting moved on. Some students cried, some held hands, some said nothing, but everyone listened.

William Fulton, academic coordinator of Webster University–Vienna, was on hand and spoke candidly about Islam and the need for all Americans not to judge others based on their faiths. He urged all students to be respectful of others.

"I think our sense of vulnerability is very strong right now," Fulton said. "No one is safe from terrorist attacks, as we have seen. I think the real danger right now is that we will begin judging people in a different light."

Hirsch and Fulton spearheaded a discussion centered on the diversity of the Webster community. Both men urged American students to respect their international peers.

"I think the Western media misrepresents Islam by only showing the suicide aspect over and over," Fulton said. "We really need to be sensitive to the fact that we have a diverse community at Webster."

Hirsch added, "We need to keep the perspective that our fellow Islamic students are not the enemy. Criminality is not bound by any one religion or nationality."

The issue of harassment was brought up as one American student said she overheard some European students laughing and joking about the situation. The comments offended her. Silvia Bolen, a licensed psychologist on campus, said to tell those students that Americans are offended by such behaviors or to simply walk away. Hirsch was asked if Webster has a specific policy on this issue. It does not have a policy but he said Webster does not tolerate harassment of any kind.

Graduate student Allison Besher spoke up about the position American students are in. She urged everyone to bond together and use this opportunity to get to know one another better.

"We need to be sensitive to each other," Besher said. "We are in a unique position. We are over here, so it is important to assimilate other points of view. Let's keep our ethnocentric view away."

We need to keep the perspective that our Islamic students are not the enemy. Criminality is not bound by any one religion or nationality.

–Arthur Hirsch
Vienna campus director

At times discussion stopped and silence spread throughout the room—only sobs of those mourning could be heard. Eventually some of the European students broke the chains of lucidity and spoke about terror they have experienced in their own countries.

Averina Tatiana, an international relations major, was in Grotsky during the war with Russia. She talked candidly about her experience and the horrors of what she had to overcome just to be at Webster–Vienna.

"I feel how you all feel," Tatiana said. "It's horrible for me at night. You never knew when the bombs would come, you never knew if you were going to wake up in the morning. You didn't know if you would survive the night."

Other European students told similar stories, which kept most of the American students stoically quiet for a while. A student from Macedonia recalled his town being bombed by American jet—his story is similar to Tatiana's. The audience responded with silence.

Vienna, outside the Webster campus, has not responded with silence. No vigils or American flags are visible, but a closer look inside bars at night, on the subway during the day and at the bus stop reveal discussion and heavy talk of the emerging European Union and what impact the terrorist attacks in the United States will have on the union.

The newspapers are covered with images of the WTC attack and the German talk shows and reporters are swarming for American reactions in Vienna. People overhear English, and after they confirm you're American, they look sad and offer their condolences.

Fulton appeared on a Vienna television station after the attacks and said they were not specifically interested in his ties to Webster. He commented that they were seemingly more interested in him simply because he is an American living in Vienna.

People in Vienna have been polite and understanding in the past few weeks. A visit to a bar in the Turkish district resulted in two beers being served for every one beer ordered. The old lady behind the bar picked up an English newspaper and handed it over—an apparent gift—as she covered her face in grief.

In the village of Hallstatt, a small mining town in rural Austria, an old man sat behind an empty glass of beer inside a tavern. He overheard English and asked about America. In less than perfect English, he said, "I'm sorry, this is a horrible thing that has happened."

Outside Austria, in the town of Prague in the Czech Republic, a massive memorial sits in the center of town. Notes from American travelers thank the Czech people for their hospitality and for their sharing in the grief. Flowers and candles lie everywhere as passers-by stop and stand for a moment in quiet respect. Other people take pictures or sing hymns.

Beside the National Museum in Prague rests the partially-American funded Radio-Free Europe headquarters. Well-armed policemen said a bomb threat was made and the streets had been blocked off while armed personnel carriers defended its four corners. Soldiers touting AK-47s guarded all the entrances. Paul, a British tour guide who has lived in Prague for five years, said he had never seen anything like it.

A comraderie was apparent on the trains between towns as anyone who speaks English, or perhaps just a little English, became an instant friend. Anyone may know something previously unknown about the attacks. Anyone may have more stories of Europeans offering comfort, and sometimes people just want someone else with whom to talk.

Back at Webster–Vienna an American flag rests on the top floor with a black mast hanging atop it. How much longer the black flag will remain is unknown. No one is asking that question. Hirsch has asked everyone to try to return to normalcy but added this situation is tough.

"When I think of my own reaction, I couldn't grasp the enormity of the situation until I was able to go home and look at those pictures," Hirsch said. "Then it began to sink in. The enormity of it all is difficult to fathom."

In Brief

Welcome new members to the university's Symphony Music School: Nancy Daby, Suzuki professional staff; Carl Dettlebach, facilities supervisor; Mary Gotman, Suzuki professional staff; Joanne Henderson, Suzuki program instructor; Richard Holmes, conductor; Yunhsiao David Lu, Suzuki professional staff; Susan McDonald, Suzuki professional staff; Susan Miller, coordinator; Kimberly Schultz, receptionist; Betty Stallings, coordinator; Virginia Thielen, department associate; Julie Walbridge, community relations coordinator; Evelyn Williams, receptionist; William Williams, conductor; and Karen Zelle, Kindermusik professional staff.

Welcome other new community members: Stephanie Dunlap, service clerk, Financial Aid; Michele Franzen, service clerk, Financial Aid; Nathan Meins, lab assistant, Fayetteville, Ark., metro campus; Mark Neighbors, service clerk, media center; Anna Todd, secretary, Columbia, S.C., metro campus; Jeryldine Tully, writer/editor, University Communications; Katherine Williams, representative, South Orlando, Fla., metro campus; and Justin Young, general facilities operations, facilities operations.

Faculty reviews

The following faculty members are up for review and members of the university community are asked to participate in the process by sending a written testimony before Oct. 15. The testimonies should be sent to Jan McMahon, co-chair of the committee to review faculty, in Webster Hall room 320.

In order of importance are three criteria for evaluation: 1) teaching and advising, 2) professional development in the area of expertise and 3) service to the university and professional communities. Those people being reviewed have the right to copies of the testimonies, however, the names and identifying information of those testifying will first be removed.

Faculty members requesting initial status review

Faculty members have probationary contracts until initial continuing status (tenure or the faculty development leave option) is granted. The following individuals are being reviewed for initial faculty development leave status: Gary Clark, biological sciences; Mary Ann Drake, nursingp; Carol Schell, learning and communications (education); and Emily Thompson, foreign languages and literatures.

The following individuals are being reviewed for tenure status: John Chappell, history, politics and law; Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures; Al Marcella, management; and Daniel Viele, business.

Faculty members requesting promotion

The following are requesting promotion to associate professor: Karla Armbruster, English; John Chappell, history, politics and law; Scott Jensen, communications; and Brian Kennelly, foreign languages and literatures.

The following are requesting promotion to professor: Bill Barrett, electronic/photographic media; Byron Grant, theatre and dance; Al Marcella, management; and John Wylie, theatre and dance.

Septic leaks

Building might be hazardous to health

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

Nestled between the University Center and the Undergraduate Admissions Office is a tiny grey structure. That structure, the Kirk House has been home to the Financial Aid Office since 1994. With the addition to Loretto Hall, that may very well change. The new occupants of the Kirk House, however, may be getting more than they bargain for.

The Kirk House has had a number of septic leaks—the last one occurred in early May. That leak left the basement flooded. Soon after that incident, tests were completed on air quality and mold counts were taken in a closet near the entrance.

Ann Fernandez was employed at the Financial Aid office when the leak occurred but is now a department associate with the business and technology department. She said the basement leak contained more than standing water.

"The plumber working on the basement said there was feces mixed in," Fernandez said.

Fernandez said the space was used to keep office supplies and students' files from the past five years. The files were not damaged as they are kept on shelves.

Abby Dawkins, a former work-study employee in the Financial Aid office and former Webster student, said the basement was always cause for concern when she was employed at the office.

"They told us when we went down there to work that we shouldn't work for very long because it can become hard to breathe," Dawkins said. "I couldn't be down there for more than a few minutes at a time."

David Stone, director of facilities planning, said he has no safety concerns regarding the Kirk House.

"I can assure you that we would not have people in the space if there was an ongoing concern for their safety," Stone said.

Jon Gruett, director of Financial Aid, said he is not concerned about the future occupants of the house either.

"There aren't many brand new office spaces on our campus so, to some extent, everyone has to make do with what is available to them," Gruett said.

And, the septic problems have improved since the last back-up in May, Gruett said.

"They've done some work on the gutters and we haven't had a back-up since," he said.

The results of the air quality tests have not been reported to Gruett or his staff as of yet.

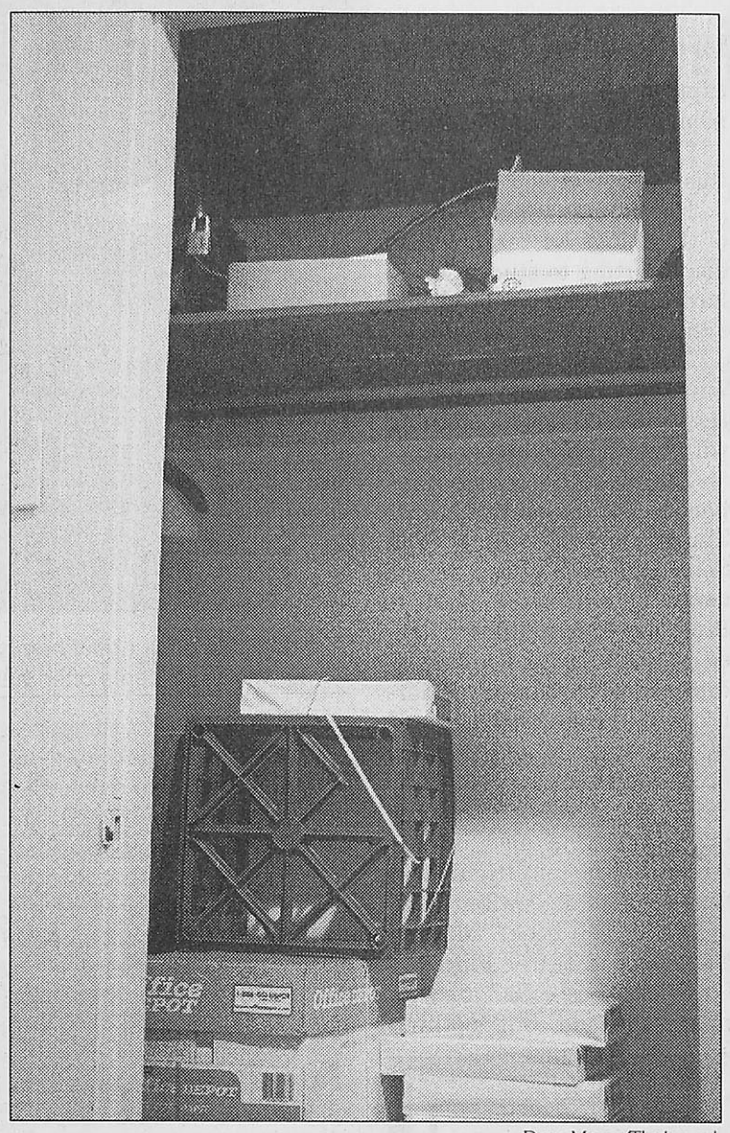
"I have only heard that the mold count was higher outside the building than inside," Gruett said.

Neither Gruett nor Stone know who will occupy the Kirk House or when Financial Aid will move into Loretto Hall. Stone said the house will go through modifications due to the construction of the Chiller Plant. The plant will provide chilled water for the new library and Loretto-Hilton addition.

"We will need to move the primary entrance to the north side (from the south)," Stone said. "While an approach for that change has been determined in terms of construction, we have not begun to investigate the changes that will be necessary inside the building."

The future of the Kirk House in the overall plan of Webster University is up in the air as well.

"It is felt that building is probably a five- to 10-year building in the whole scheme of things, so whatever goes into it will need to be relocated into either a new building or into space vacated by a department or function going into a new building," Stone said.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Results are still pending for mold counts taken in this Financial Aid Building closet.

They came, they saw, they argued, they won

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

Webster University's debate team battled the British in the UC Sunnen Lounge on Oct. 8, but in this parliamentary square off—titled "This house would put women on the front lines"—the mother country won.

Gina Jensen, acting director of forensics, said Webster hosts the British national debate team every year. The Webster team picked the topic.

The Webster team of Chris Kurz and Ryan Louis functioned as the government in the parliamentary debate, which leans on less structure and less audience participation than traditional debating.

Webster argued for the extension of Title IX to professional athletics. Title IX requires fairness in funding to male and female athletics on college campuses. The Gorloks proposed appealing to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to give female sports coverage equal time to that of men's—especially for prime-time television coverage.

The British national debate team, Michael Birshan—ranked 14th in the world for parliamentary debate—and Eleanor Ann Winton, argued against extending Title IX to professional athletics. They argued that audiences will turn off programs they don't want to watch, and market research has proven a disinterest in women's sports—or female sports would already be covered.

"If something is popular, it will be put on primetime," Birshan said. "Isn't that how TV works?"

Heckling was encouraged and was often engaged in one-liners and noise making. With permission from the speaker, interruptions from either side were allowed.

Louis interrupted Birshan's time to argue that things couldn't become popular if audiences don't have access to it. He offered the popularity of television's Pokemon as an example.

Birshan said the requirement of equal time would not get the results for which the Webster team was looking.

"It doesn't promote equality," Birshan said. "It promotes cable."

Louis later argued that women's sports could be as popular as men's, but change does not occur overnight. Winton countered by saying television is not a tool for social change, and if the FCC were to require equal time, audiences would likely change the channel or turn off the television.

Birshan added that television airtime is too valuable to waste—advertisers would pull out of shows with low ratings.

The audience was given an opportunity to respond. One member said women's sports would not be embraced as well as men's on television. Another said losing teams don't garner audiences, but when they are winning, people do watch. She cited the St. Louis Rams as an example.

In Kurz's final rebuttal he said equal sports time would eventually lead to opportunities for female athletes that do not exist today—such as a career in sports after college that male athletes enjoy.

"People want to watch what's good," Kurz said. "Give them an opportunity to find it."

After the debate, Kurz said he was impressed with the Brits and enjoyed for the opportunity to debate with them. Loss or not, he said it was an excellent debate.

Despite national scandals, Gorloks have good experiences interning with politicians

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

In a government workplace at both the federal and state levels, it is often rumored that both sexual harassment and infidelity run rampant while government workers either facilitate or turn their heads at any indiscretion.

Cases like those of Chandra Levy, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons intern who allegedly had an affair with California Senator Gary Condit, and Monica Lewinsky who, while interning in the White House, had sexual relations with then-President Bill Clinton, have piqued interest into what occurs during internships.

Recently, a state House of Representatives publications worker filed a $2-million lawsuit against the House for allowing "a pattern and practice of allowing discrimination to occur with no consequence for the perpetrators."

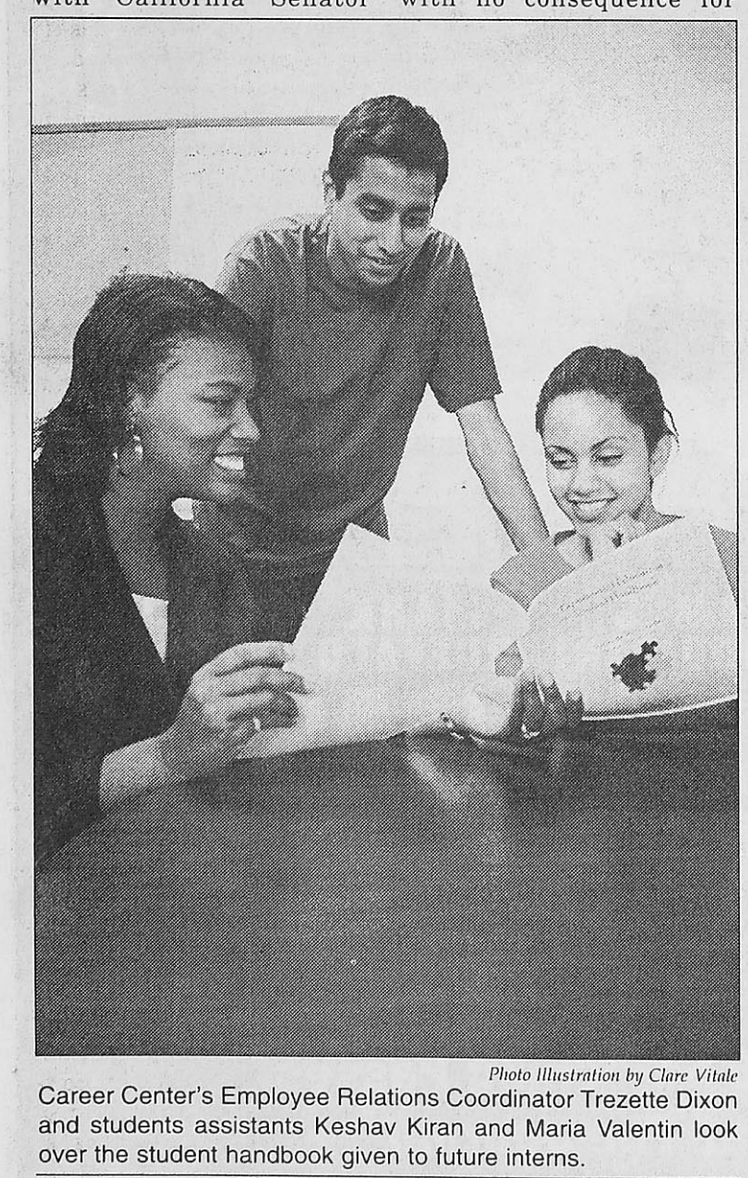


Photo Illustration by Clare Vitale
Career Center's Employee Relations Coordinator Trezette Dixon and students assistants Keshav Kiran and Maria Valentin look over the student handbook given to future interns.

While these instances have made front-page news, Kari Hisaw, a Webster senior who interned in Jefferson City during the spring semester, said her experience working in the state capital in no way mirrors recent allegations of sexual misconduct by congressmen.

In fact, Hisaw said while interning for Rep. Cindy Ostmann (R-St. Peters), it was often the interns who were the aggressor and not always Congressmen or government workers.

"As far as I was aware, it was the interns who would go out for drinks after sessions, and it was always outside the capital building," Hisaw said. "I was fortunate enough to work with Rep. Ostmann, and all the male representatives I worked with were always very nice."

If there ever is a problem of sexual harassment between an intern and an employer, Gwyneth Williams, associate professor in the history, politics, and law department, said the intern will be immediately pulled from the position.

Williams, who coordinates the Jefferson City internships, said she calls interns on a regular basis to stay updated on their progress and to make sure nothing is wrong.

"There was one case where there was an intern and a government worker who seemed to follow her around," Williams said. "But we were able to make sure the intern was not in any immediate danger.

"We've worked more with representatives from our district who happen to be older women," Williams said. "They tend to be more motherly or even grandmotherly, and there is very little concern of sexual harassment."

Hisaw said Williams stayed in touch numerous times during her internship and the benefits of working in the state capital definitely exceed any potential work hazards.

Hisaw rated the work experience she received while working in Jefferson City at 11 on a scale to 10. The majority of her internship included synthesizing hours of research into basic points that helped Rep. Ostmann decide which way to swing her vote during session.

Williams said about four students are sent each semester for Jefferson City internships, and for the past 13 years, she has never had a student that did not enjoy the internship.

"This internship can really differentiate students," Williams said. "There has also been students from a variety of majors such as psychology, political science and journalism that have participated in the Jefferson City internship."

During her semester in the state capital, Hisaw said the only thing overwhelming about her internship was the continuous quest for information. She said many times she found herself digging through archives of material for hours at time all in order to get more information.

"To have someone ask you a question is the worst feeling in the world," Hisaw said. "If that happened, you would have to run all over the place to get an answer."

SGA gets involved; tries to fill positions

BY REBECCA BANKS
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) met on Oct. 9 mainly to discuss increasing its role in the Webster community and elect a new Sergeant-at-Arms.

The SGA has two projects set up to help develop closer ties with the Webster community.

The organization outreach program is one of the ways it plans to accomplish this goal. Already, every senator has been assigned about two organizations with which he or she keeps in contact through e-mail or phone calls. These contacts will enable SGA to be better informed on issues that organizations face.

"We tried to assign each senator to an organization that relates to their school and interests," said President Larry "II" Luscri.

The organization round table discussion is the other way SGA is trying to increase involvement. A meeting between SGA and all campus organization presidents will take place on Oct. 25. Another round table discussion will involve SGA and all members of organizations later this semester.

The originally-elected Sergeant-at-Arms David Berthold is interning in Los Angeles, Michael King, a marketing/advertising major, was elected to fill the position until Berthold's return.

SGA is still having problems finding people for the undecided seats, but Luscri is working on the situation by speaking to resident assistants in an attempt to recruit freshmen.

Another seat has recently became available as well. Lauren Rea, a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned Tuesday.

"I'm having time issues and wanted to devote more time to my studies," Rea said.

Interest has already been expressed in filling the seat but no formal vote has yet been taken.

Despite some empty seats, SGA has had perfect attendance for its three meetings of this year.

"If we were in grade school, we'd get some kind of award," Luscri said.

GTV was another subject mentioned at the meeting. The programming demo will be finished and ready for viewing on Oct. 12. SGA is working on getting statements of support for it.

The SGA and the Media Association have been working on the closed-circuit television station for the Webster campus. It would feature student-produced work and Webster-related events. The demo will be presented at a future date to the technology fee committee to see if GTV will become a reality.

"I think it would provide a good chance to bring all colleges and schools together," Luscri said.

Parking was once again mentioned but only briefly. Senators expressed their concern over students not knowing the parking garage is open. Putting up signs on Big Bend Boulevard and Edgar Road was one suggested solution.

SGA meets again Oct. 23 in at 3 p.m. in room 104 of the Priest House.

Read *The Journal* online at
www.webujournal.com

Goss

from page 1

Meyers says this incident won't be swept under the rug

they can handle it, and I want to give them a try."

Public safety couldn't comment on the details of the case.

"It's still under investigation," said Jamalh Bussey, manager of public safety. "It's an open case so we can't say anything about it."

Meyers said what happened to Goss was comparable to terrorism on a smaller level—the perpetrator wants to force Goss to change his beliefs and to destroy his sense of security. That is why, Meyers said, this behavior can't be tolerated, and this incident will not be "swept under the rug."

"It cannot be swept under the rug—if it can be swept under the rug then we can't have a community to be proud of," Meyers said.

Meyers believes someone within the university is responsible for the hate crime—mainly because it occurred over the weekend.

"If it's a faculty member, then it's grounds for dismissal," Meyers said.

He wasn't sure if a student would face an immediate expulsion or if the university judicial board would conduct a hearing.

Meyers' disappointment was rejected by Heidemann.

"I'm very angry, and if this is a student, I'm really disappointed," Heidemann said.

Goss said he was positive that a student of his wasn't responsible. But he offered a character profile of who it might be.

"I think it's a male who is very insecure about his masculinity and not able to deal with his own attraction to men," Goss said.

Goss' student Melissa Heus was appalled when she found out what was discovered in his office.

"It's the actions of a very weak individual," she said. "I wonder how much time people have on their hands to come up with such ridiculous hate."

Even through the hate, Goss understood well what the perpetrator was trying to express by smearing rotten meat on the inside of his book.

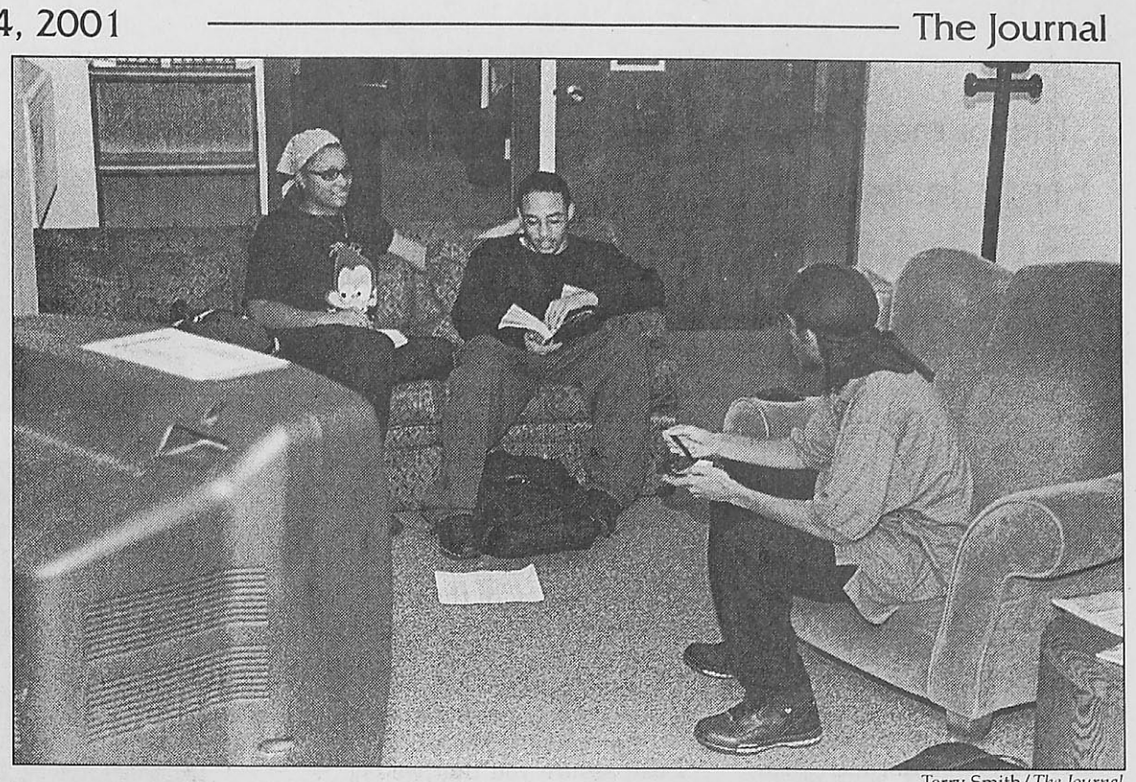
"It says symbolically that this book is rotten," Goss said.

Heidemann added, "Some of the things we teach can be disconcerting to students who haven't been exposed to belief systems different from theirs."

Meyers said he was sad the university has to deal with this—but it was something with which had to be dealt.

The Faculty Senate prepared a resolution last Thursday stating that, "The Senate considers the recent vandalism directed against Professor Robert Goss a hate crime and urges the university community to offer its solidarity with Professor Goss and take all appropriate actions to prevent future occurrences."

In related news, a vandalized book was also discovered in the multicultural center a few days after Goss' incident. The book, "Making the World a Better Place for Gays and Lesbians," had its pages cut out but nothing was left in place of the pages.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

A vandalized book about homosexuality was also discovered in the lounge area of the multicultural center where students often hang out.

"No other book on any other topic was vandalized—it was just that one book," said Colette Cummings, associate dean of students and director of the multicultural center. "We aren't sure it's connected to Bob Goss' situation."

The book was discovered by a student doing research and was turned over to public safety. Cummings theorized that the person responsible took the book out of the center and returned it in that condition. No one is sure when this act could have happened because the lounge doors remain opened to anyone throughout the day.

Even though Cummings doesn't know if the same person committed both this and Goss' vandalisms, she did think acts were committed because of the books' topic.

"I guess whoever did it has issues with people who are different from them," Cummings said. "It's a reminder that we need to be diligent about educating students about differences."

Military

from page 1

Some military classes relocate to off-base locations

enrollment at Webster. Of those students, only half are serving military duty. The other half are civilians who choose to attend Webster at those locations.

In contrast to the impending situation on many military bases, Meyers said the relocation of Webster classes has gone smoothly.

"We've had a lot of cooperation," he said. "Some places are even giving us free parking."

For those military students who are relocated or who have to go on active duty, Webster is offering refunds, directed study, on-line course work, make-up classes and the chance to return to class at a later date if they so choose.

"They serve with the thought that they may be called for duty, and they are more or less ready for that," Meyers said.

Meyers added that in spite of having to find alternate class sites, no other problems can be seen at the moment. Of course, he said, that's with the knowledge that things can change at any moment.

"As far as right now, enrollment hasn't been touched at all," he said. "Everything is working perfect for now."

While the relocations are an inconvenience, Executive Vice President Neil George said it is important to maintain an emphasis on education.

"Ignorance is the biggest enemy, and education is the biggest solution to the problem," he said. "We're going forward with, and continuing our initiative to have, globally-prepared students."

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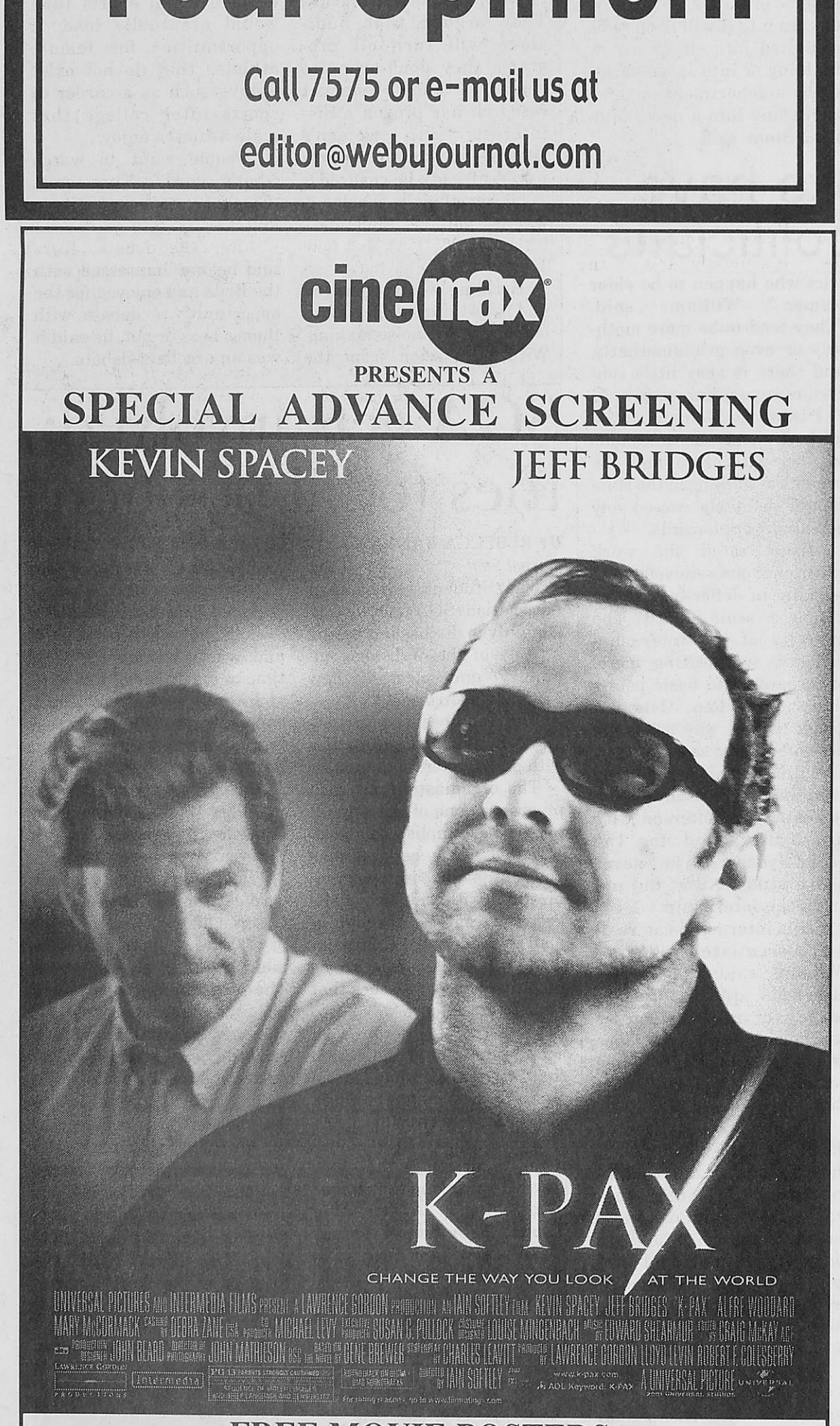

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Editorials

Attendance at campus events should improve

Ah, Webster. A community of traditional and non-traditional students attending a worldwide university full of opportunity and intrigue. A community that did so much on Oct. 3 for WebsterWorksWorldwide. A community of so many, and yet so few are involved on a regular basis.

The main campus has about 15 students who are seen at nearly every event, at nearly every meeting, at nearly every discussion and as part of nearly every organization.

What's the deal, Webster?

While participation in the seventh annual WebsterWorksWorldwide may have been "greater than before," as quoted by President Richard Meyers, and though Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 5-7 may have attracted some people, participation at Webster is hardly something of which any of us can be proud. In fact, the most noticeable thing about Webster events is generally the lack of attendance.

So many opportunities exist for students, faculty and staff to increase their knowledge, to have discussions and to open their minds to new thoughts. And, still those Brown Bag Lunches, those Student Government Association (SGA) meetings, those forums for open thought and discussion and all those other meetings and speaking engagements scheduled so diligently throughout our international network show pretty poor attendance.

You wait for International Week, though. Everyone will be waiting to attend and will, undoubtedly, be there for the food and the fun times.

Fun ... food ... can't people attend Webster events to learn?

Student organizations, faculty groups and so many staff members on this campus organize events to get people to think. They want people to have ample opportunities to learn and to see things from different points of view. But, people don't come and learn or experience new things.

People want food and entertainment, not education and a chance for cultural awareness to grow.

Yes, you're all saying, "But I'm busy, and I have class, and I have work ... " But, really. Don't you have time to do anything to help enhance your education? Don't you want to be involved in this community?

President Meyers says, "It's a matter of priorities."

He thinks students have other meetings, classes or work to which they must attend, but it can't really be those excuses all the time.

Webster has so many really great programs, people and events that much of the international community never even cares to think about because those people are too wrapped up in their own little worlds.

C'mon, people. Open your eyes and branch out a little bit. Enjoy your college experience whether you're a traditional-aged undergraduate student, a 32-year-old undergraduate student or a graduate student of any age.

If you don't go out and seek your education beyond the classroom, you really won't learn as much as you have the potential to learn.

Missouri's fine on gas stations for price-gouging going to wrong people

The price is right at $1.18. Yup. Gas prices hit a low of $1.18 this weekend at several area stations, but the prices may not remain low for long.

Oh, you remember when gas prices in St. Louis were as low as three-fourths of a dollar—$0.75? That was only three short summers ago.

While we all miss those times when gas was really cheap and you could travel to and from work for a week on $10, we are now accustomed to the $1.29 and higher that has become the norm.

Still, merely a month after the price gougings of $5 and greater in the St. Louis metro area, we're sure glad to see prices of $1.29.

Gas stations that raised prices following the Sept. 11 attacks are saying they were not trying to capitalize on a tragedy but were simply trying to feed their families. They say their distributors were telling them the shipments wouldn't be coming through for a day or two.

In fact, the owner of a Shell station at Hanley Road and Olive Boulevard said he sold three days worth of gas in four hours on Sept. 11 and had to close his pumps by the early evening.

Who started the gas scare, and why did it spread so quickly? Some argue it was the idea the United States would no longer have access to gas from the Middle East.

Whatever the cause, though, and whether the consumers or the retailers started the scare, price gouging was a reality.

While the prices were reduced by Sept. 12, harm had already been caused to many poor souls who rushed out to buy gas at $5 a gallon and who, to make matters worse, had to sit in lines for up to an hour or two to buy this over-priced gas.

These poor chaps called Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon to complain. In fact, Nixon said more than 1,000 Missourians called his offices to complain, and he took action based on public sentiment.

But, wouldn't he have taken action anyway? Isn't it absolutely undeniable that these stations were in the wrong?

Honorable as Nixon is, he decided to fine the gas stations that had raised prices over $2.49 a gallon—$2.49, that's already a dollar plus more than average. Nonetheless, he was making some effort, right?

Nixon told the stations to pay $750 in fines or three times their profits for Sept. 11—whichever was greater—plus investigation costs of $250.

All right. So he fined 48 gas stations ... do the math ... that's $48,000. Plus he charged another $10,250 in legal fees ... that's $58,250. Some stations had also made greater profits than $750 so the total amount collected equals $59,950.

What did Nixon decide to do with this amount totaling almost $60,000? Did he give it back to the public of whom the stations had taken advantage? Did he dole it out to citizens throughout the state?

No. He gave it to school funds in the counties of the offending stations.

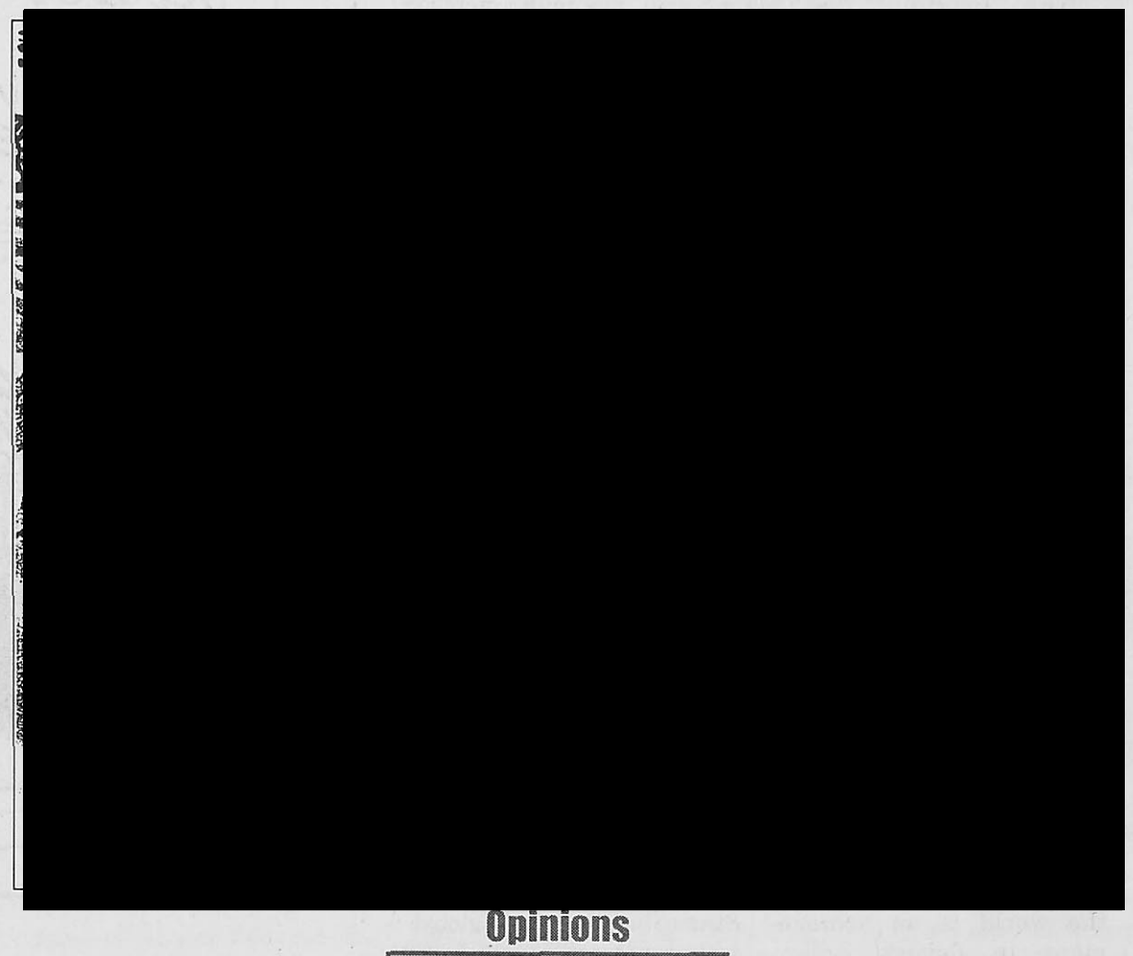
That's nice. He punished the offenders but didn't do anything to make up for the offense incurred by the public.

At least in Iowa and Illinois, the gas stations—with Casey's General Stores, Inc., being the greatest of offenders—refunded money to the customers.

Oh, well. Hopefully gas prices will remain low enough that we won't have to worry about the extra money taken from so many on a day of tragedy and loss.

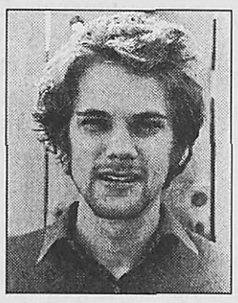
HEY YOU!!

IF YOU WANT YOUR VOICE TO BE HEARD, WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR. BUT REMEMBER, WE NEED THEM BY 4 P.M. ON THE MONDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION AND WE NEED YOUR NAME, MAJOR, AND PHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES.



Opinions

Capitalism hinders compassion



Chris Carley

Capitalist society—fundamentally unjust, inherently exploitative—generally manages to discourage altruism and compassion. That's why we were all so shocked to see New Yorkers treating each other like human beings for a few days last month—before they were forced to get back to "business as usual."

And that's why charity is generally so popular. It provides one of the only spaces in this system where we're actually expected and allowed to behave selflessly. And, in the absence of a social order based on equality and fraternity, charity provides us with the illusory hope that we can "feed the hungry" and "save the forests" in our spare time.

Most people in this society, when asked to volunteer for a charitable project, respond with an enthusiastic willingness to cooperate. Charity allows our repressed humanity and goodwill a temporary chance to shine. It feels great, and when we're done we feel like doing more.

But we learn that it's only supposed to happen occasionally. And, like the New Yorkers, we obediently return to business as usual when we're finished. For most of us, charity happens once a year, once a month or maybe once a week. The all-too-familiar patterns of production and consumption occupy the rest of our time.

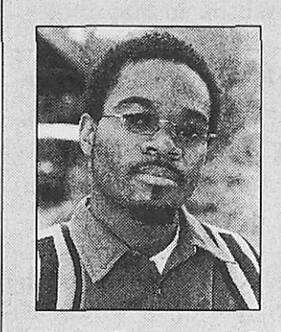
Of course, not everyone responds with enthusiastic willingness. Some respond with an attitude of passive nihilism. These people have willingly inhaled the whole of capitalist ideology, and they are capable of exhaling nothing other than greed and selfishness. Their ability to love and to serve has been entirely buried and suffocated, and they are committed to nothing outside of their own egos. They somehow consider this world view to be subversive and rebellious, when in fact, they are even more docile than those of us who are occasionally charitable.

The passive nihilists are right about one thing—charity is a sham. But they're right for the wrong reasons. Charity is a sham not because benevolence is lame, but rather because it perpetuates and props up a social system in which sustained benevolence is outlawed.

Chris Carley, a senior philosophy major, is a guest columnist for The Journal.

Gorlok Gauge

What is your opinion of the parking situation now that the parking garage is open?



"It's still the same. I didn't even notice a difference. I didn't even know it was open."

Marcus Anderson
Junior
Psychology



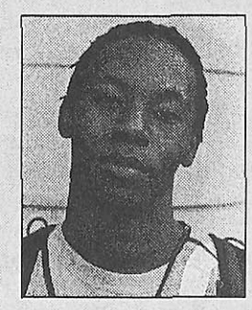
"I haven't used it yet. I never thought there was a need for it, but I don't think it was a bad idea."

Matt Klein
Junior
Film Production



"I live on campus so it doesn't affect me because residents have guaranteed spots."

Stacey Hayes
Junior
Math Education



"I haven't seen many people who use it, but I think people are just getting to know that it's there."

Eddie Pritchard
Freshman
Film Production



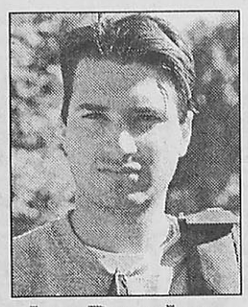
"I park at Ben Franklin's (in Old Orchard) because I can't find a closer spot."

Rebecca Cox
Freshman
Undecided

PHOTOS BY TERRY SMITH
Journal Staff

Opinions

United States' foreign policy shift crucial in months ahead



Ivo Bozukov

The American government, especially President George W. Bush and his team, pleasantly surprised the world in the last few weeks. The controlled feelings and the careful planning of a military strike may be a sign of a new attitude about U.S. foreign affairs.

For maybe the first time since Pearl Harbor, the American government is sitting down and thinking for more than a minute on the consequences of military retaliation. Every reasonable person realizes it is a matter of pride and outright revenge for America to respond in a forceful fashion.

The very fact that it has not happened yet and that the politicians are asking "advice"—although sometimes just out of courtesy—from Russia and the rest of the world is an achievement in foreign policy. Questions like "What would happen after ... ?" were asked on Capitol Hill, and the scope of those questions reached beyond the normal one-year focus of American foreign policy.

A few causes might have prompted this shift of mind. The proverbial fear and the realization that the continental United States is not a safe haven for civilian Americans anymore—politicians included—may be a couple reasons. It could be that the military machine needs more time to create a more comprehensive plan given the harsh and unpredictable situation in Afghanistan.

And there might be a third reason—one the international political community is hoping will come to be the guiding light for the current actions of the American government.

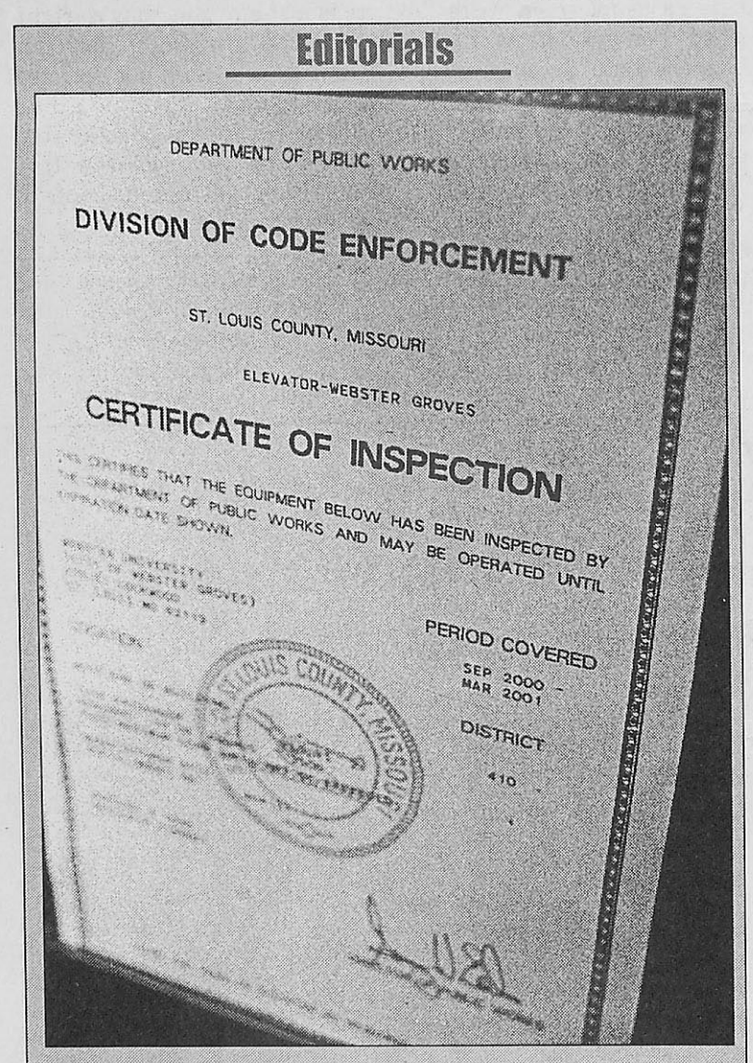
Maybe we are seeing a shift from the notorious political new-imperialism to an involvement in the globalization processes as a partner and not a policeman or exploiter. The think-tank in Washington, D.C., might have finally realized the restrictions of the "realpolitic" model. The heavily religious charge of the conflict and the possible consequences it might have on global trading and oil supply might go further in harming not only the United States, but the whole globalization process, of which the very same United States is a great proponent.

The eyes of the world are on America again. Let's hope the change of mentality is what drives the headlines today and not some strong imperialistic strives for more influence.

And if the shift is real, then it is only sad Pearl Harbor had to take America out of isolation, and the WTC had to actually make it a part of integration.

Ivo Buzokov, a senior international business major, is a guest columnist for The Journal.

Editorials



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

A permit—visibly outdated—hangs in an elevator in Sverdrup.

Elevator licenses expired for months

If you've been in a Webster elevator recently and just happened to glance at the permit on the wall, you may have noticed it's been expired since March. Not to worry, though, the permits are being replaced.

Webster University President Richard Meyers and Executive Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs Neil George may have had no idea the permits were even expired, and they may have had no idea what to do about getting them renewed, but it's OK.

The St. Louis County Department of Public Works keeps track of the university's permits and is responsible for checking the safety of the elevators. The department has a six-month window from the date of expiration on the permit to inspect the elevators and to send the new permits.

March through October—well, that's seven months, but at least the department is, for the most part, on top of things, and nothing is wrong with Webster's elevators.

A spokesperson at the department said on Oct. 4, "They have just been sent—along with the bill. We just mailed them this week, and everything's in order, it appears."

Sets your mind at ease, doesn't it?



Letters to the Editor

Striking a chord

Journal: Dave Moore's commentary (Sept. 27-Oct. 3) struck a chord. With the rescue workers in New York City and Washington, D.C., working diligently, people across the nation flooded to blood drives to help the victims, uniting strangers to help strangers in another city.

But it is sad that people seem to still be in a hurry these days. The story about the stalled car brought back some of my own memories. I must admit I am not perfect and don't always stop to help motorists in need at any time of the day, but I have stopped before.

Moore said it best when he said everyone is in a hurry to get home. So take your time when you are going home, and be kind to your neighbors. Better yet, help out your neighbors, strangers or friends when they are in need.

Kevin Niemeier
Student

Faculty intimidates

Journal: I am currently a second-year master of arts student at Webster, having received my bachelor of arts from Webster in May 2000.

This faculty member confronted me on campus, telling me—in an intimidating manner—that my "letter didn't do any good."

Thank you for publishing the criteria upon which faculty reviews are based. However, something in the article grabbed my attention. Is it true that names and identifying information are supposed to be removed before the faculty member in question is allowed to view a testimonial?

At the beginning of my senior year, I submitted a testimonial regarding a faculty member in the religion department. About a week later, this faculty member confronted me on campus, telling me in—an intimidating manner—that my "letter didn't do any good."

I went to the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences to report the incident, but I believe he thought my complaint mirrored those in the testimonial and not the more recent remark by the faculty member. The semester got busy, and I let the issue drop.

However, I still look both ways when in Webster Hall, hoping to avoid this faculty member and head off any further conflict. I am not looking for any action to be taken by writing this letter, however, I feel I had to tell my story after reading the article in last week's *Journal*.

Amy Whited
Student

Bad job, Journal

Journal: Regarding the Sept. 27-Oct. 3 editorial on patriotism, did I read it right? Did the writer group Catholics and members of the Klu Klux Klan in the same breath? If so, he or she has left me breathless at the displayed intolerance and insensitivity.

Badly done.

Mary Furay
Student

Editorials biased

Journal: Once again the editor of *The Journal* has succeeded in writing an editorial worthy of an elementary school paper. For the second week in a row she has successfully attacked the way our school is run and has wrongly spoken on behalf of a student population who I cannot imagine agrees with her. I am not asserting that my opinions are at all supported by a single other person on this campus, however, I also do not regularly use school publications as a forum for any personal feelings toward Webster.

In the Sept. 27-Oct. 3 issue, Erica referred to those who have suddenly become patriotic as having "hypocritical, misplaced values." I do not see how flying a flag or wearing a pin in support of something makes someone hypocritical, and how dare you compare our patriotism to a member of the Ku Klux Klan? I feel this comment is completely asinine considering the recent events that have occurred in our nation.

According to the article, you are truly patriotic only if you normally fly your flag. Is it never possible for me to become patriotic since I did not emerge from my mother's womb with a flag flying high? Why should I be prohibited from showing my patriotism in a time of national unity?

Let me ask you this: am I no longer allowed to fly a flag on the Fourth of July, Memorial Day or even sing the national anthem before a baseball game because I am not "American enough?" As for those who have donated—be it blood or money—being the only people who have done something, what about the people who donated money and received the ribbon they have been wearing?

What about the people who wanted to donate blood but couldn't because of a cold? What about the people who have no money to spare or the children who want to help but have no way of showing support other than holding a flag or wearing a ribbon?

As an ever-patriotic, but not always flag-flying American, I would like to say that I am proud to see everyone joining together. We are joining, not against something, but for our country. Why is it that we are allowed to be patriotic and supportive of our nation but get attacked when we try to show it?

My second complaint is with last week's editorial (Oct. 4-10) regarding the parking garage. Finally, something has been done about our parking situation and just because the garage opened one day later than scheduled, you jump all over it. Even if the extra day was spent inspecting, shouldn't we be grateful safety concerns are not being rushed through?

Why is it that we are allowed to be patriotic and supportive of our nation but get attacked when we try to show it?

We should be thrilled the administration and student government are acting to combat student complaints. I understand that students at college campuses frequently look for things to complain about, and just because policies and deadlines are not flawless doesn't mean the program, as a whole, is unacceptable.

In this past year alone, so many great things have happened for our students I can hardly begin to count. The student coffee house—our beloved Brown House—was a huge success, student majors will be printed on diplomas and our beautiful new parking garage is here, to name a few.

Is it necessary to harp on the tiny shadows cast upon these triumphs? As for the parking garage, I think the reason only staff and faculty were invited to park on the first day of its opening is because students are not typically on campus for nine hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students come and go and the constant traffic could have further prohibited the completion of the rest of the garage.

Also, what difference does it make if the garage is full of staff and faculty or full of students? No matter what the composition of those parked there, that still made that many more surface spots available for other parkers. I do not think any of these so-called problems of the garage are due to anything the school or administration has done wrong.

In the past year, so many wonderful things have happened for our students I can hardly begin to count. Is it necessary to harp on the tiny shadows cast upon these triumphs?

I really do not think President Richard Meyers is sitting in his office instructing the contractors to add days onto the project just to aggravate students. There is no one to be blamed for the current lack of garage space available or any other problems you may perceive—the garage is a huge asset to the university as well as a huge step forward. I commend everyone who worked on the project for a job well done.

Finally, as a personal suggestion to you, Erica: if you are so unhappy with the behavior of our students, the way things are run, or what goes on around campus, I invite you to take a more active role in campus planning. Volunteer for a committee, go to a Student Government Association (SGA) meeting and participate in Student Activities Council (SAC) events.

Please, do not attend as the editor of *The Journal*—leave your skepticisms on the second floor of Sverdrup. Attend as a concerned student of Webster University who wants to help in making everything better. I hope that by doing this you will be able to better understand why things happen the way they do and that things do not always happen for the worst around here.

Jennifer Violett
Graduate Student

Letters policy

The Journal *accepts letters to the editor, but letters must be signed.*

Letters should be kept under 300 words and may be edited for length and clarity.

Letters are due at The Journal *in Sverdrup 247 on the Monday prior to publication at 4 p.m.* The Journal *prefers letters in electronic form. Letters can be e-mailed to* editor@webujournal.com.



Lindsey Pilcher

We have not exactly had a shortage of topics for a wannabe global journalist to write about. The terrorist attack on America generated a seemingly infinite number of newsworthy international reactions, all of which I wish I could comment on and document.

In the midst of all this global chaos, however, two things sticks out above all—the unwavering support America has received from all regions of the world, and the unbelievably dramatic rise in patriotism here in the states.

The day after the attacks—when the world was shocked and full of uncertainty and fear—numerous European cities held pro-American rallies in the streets. In Latin America, past grudges were clouded by a common feeling of unity and cooperation. Even Iraqi leaders showed sympathy and sent condolences to certain American organizations.

Almost every nation offered some sort of help—whether military or intellectual. Uzbekistan, among other nations, offered its military bases for American use.

Americans pledged millions of dollars to help rescue and recovery efforts. Flags were raised and nationalism suddenly became a uniting factor among the U.S. population.

But this scenario is a little too blissful, isn't it?

In spite of all the pro-American sentiment with which I came in contact, I overheard several students condemn the United States, stating they couldn't wait to get out of this horrible country. Outward displays of patriotism declined like just another fad—a fad that grew unbearable because it required too much thought.

I heard someone else say President George W. Bush's decision to attack the Taliban was just a ploy to get the American public interested in war on terrorism again. After all, due to our short attention spans, we need constant developments in order to maintain interest.

Now that we have bombed Afghanistan, will the countries that so willingly and eagerly pledged their support hold fast to their word? Extremist Islamic organizations from various parts of the world swore to retaliate pending a U.S. military strike, and their promises hold a little more weight than the promises of countries that resented the United States pre-Black Tuesday.

In his speech last Sunday, President Bush said, "We are supported by the will of the world." We can only hope this optimistic statement was not made prematurely, but instead accurately represents the current attitude the rest of the world has toward the United States. Likewise, we can do little but stand back and observe the collective attitude of Americans, whether it is patriotic or whether it reverts back to apathy.

Lindsey Pilcher, a freshman global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

Students serve in day of giving

STORY BY KEVIN KIDD
PHOTOS BY TERRY SMITH
Journal Staff

WebsterWorksWorldwide 7 spread community service across the Webster world and beyond on Oct. 3. In past years an estimated 500 Webster University faculty, students and staff have given almost 3,000 hours of service to WebsterWorksWorldwide, the annual university-wide day of giving.

"The program has been successful every year," said Webster University President Richard Meyers. "Since we started it seven years ago, WebsterWorksWorldwide has grown every year."

Participants of the event generally enjoy the day of service and the chance to help with something in which they are interested.

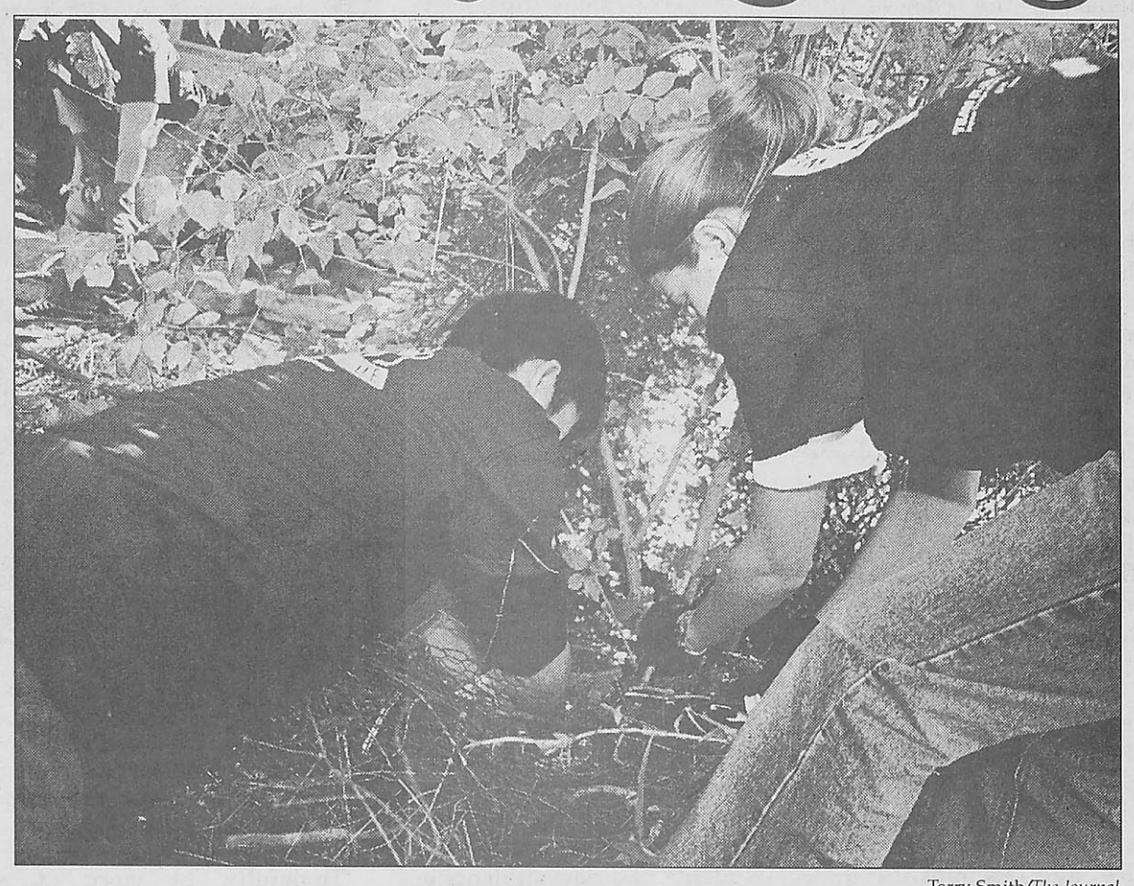
"I really enjoyed participating because there were no benefits other than the feeling of satisfaction I got," said psychology major Marcus Anderson. "Not only did we do a community service project, but we were also able to incorporate it with the type of work our class is doing."

Anderson organized a team of students composed of members of his juvenile delinquency class to do work at the Reach Day Treatment Center in University City. The group painted classrooms and helped the center's children paint a mural calling for peace.

The many opportunities available to anyone willing to volunteer his or her time included reading to children at the Cornerstone Center for Early Learning in South St. Louis and working on the grounds of the Missouri Wildlife Rescue Center.

For those students who could not find enough time to take part in a WebsterWorksWorldwide event last Wednesday, other options were available. Various non-profit agencies provided projects at the volunteer workroom in the Maria Hall Cafeteria. Webster students, faculty and staff were invited to spend as much time as they wanted tying AIDS awareness ribbons and assembling informational packets about services the agencies have available.

"It's a matter of priorities," Meyers said at a press conference on Oct. 4. "We do, however, understand that some students might have classes and other organizational meetings that can keep them from participating."

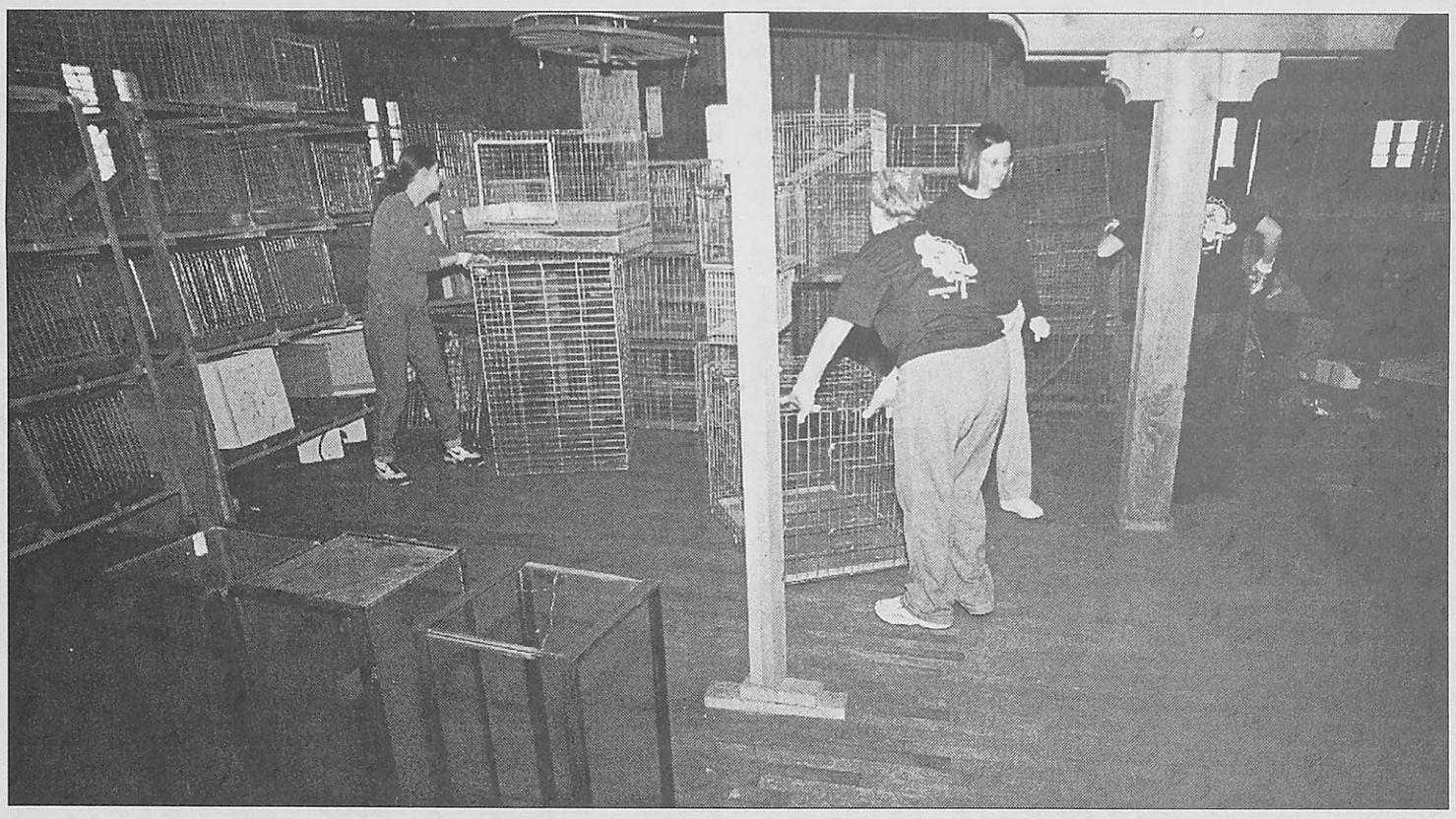


Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Webster students Jiro Shimoda,left, and Emily Hermann struggle to clear an old fence tangled in the overgrowth surrounding Wildlife Rescue during WebsterWorksWorldwide 7 on Oct. 3.

An added dimension to WebsterWorksWorldwide 7 was the community service fair that took place later that night. More than 25 St. Louis-area agencies, like Metropolis, gathered in the UC commons to communicate various on-going community service opportunities.

The improvements in this year's event may pave the way for future years, expanding the range of services the Webster community can provide.

"I would like to see these efforts increase," Meyers said. "With the long war on terrorism we are going to be a part of, there will be more and more importance on people working together."



Webster students and employees work to reorganize Lone Wolf—a dilapidated former speakeasy used by the Missouri Wildlife Rescue Center as a storage facility—during WebsterWorksWorldwide 7 on Oct. 3.

Students may hit jackpot in special lottery

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster international students are entering a government-supported lottery. The students will not win a Powerball jackpot, but they could win a chance to become an American citizen. The green card lottery center in Kentucky began taking applications on Oct. 1.

International students who need help filling out the application correctly can contact Bert Barry, director of the international student center, or Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor.

"It's basically a lottery, like any other one you would think of if you heard it in a different context," said Woodard. "If you fill out your application correctly, then you're entered into the drawing. Of all the millions of applications filled out correctly, they will randomly choose 50,000 to send to the next step.

"After that, if the second application is filled out correctly, you qualify to go to the next step, and so on," Woodard said. "All of these lead you to a 45-second interview at the nearest consulate where you'll be asked some questions, given a task and granted or denied a green card."

The green card lottery ends Oct. 31. Applications and information about the application process is available in the copy center on the ground floor of Loretto Hall.

Students don't really need to have a green card to study here, so I wouldn't suggest anyone trying to get one to further their education.

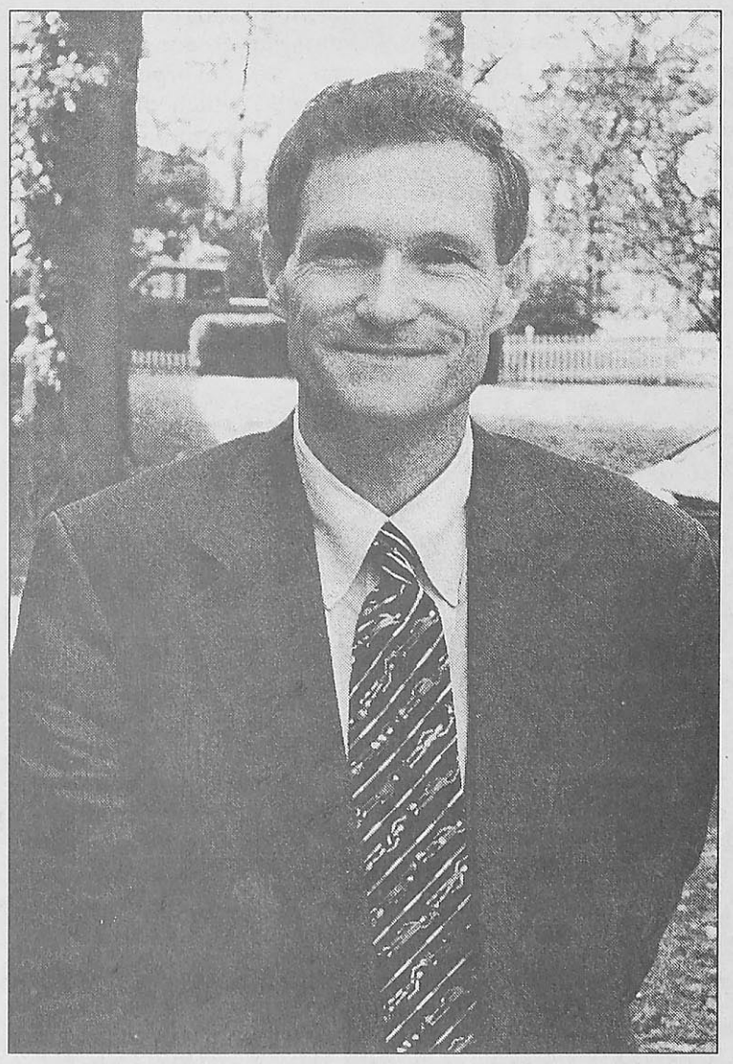
–Brandyn Woodard
International student advisor

The green card lottery was started approximately five years ago. Woodard explained the lottery began in order to increase the diversity and multiculturalism of the United States by allowing people from other countries—especially those less represented in the United States—to live here. After the terrorist attacks, some people became leery of other cultures, which could affect the green card lottery.

The green card lottery is important for some international students who want to work off campus or become U.S. citizens. International students must have a visa to study in the United States, but the visas only allow these students to enter the country. The green card, which is a type of visa, allows the student to enter the country, live in the country—with no real time limitations—and in a five-to10-year period of time become a U.S. citizen if the student chooses.

"Right now, I'm helping a student who doesn't want to become a citizen of the United States," Woodard said. "She just wants to work here—anywhere she wants, not just in St. Louis or on campus. Having a green card would help her immensely. Students don't really need to have a green card to study here, so I wouldn't suggest anyone trying to get one to further their education. And, of course, there are students who want to live here the rest of their lives. This is one avenue they can pursue to make it happen."

Only a few eligibility requirements, such as age, education and that the applicant must be from a participating country, are applicable in the process.



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*
Bert Barry, director of the international student center, works in coordination with Brandyn Woodard, international student advisor, to assist international students in entering the green card lot-

Come rain, come shine, come Gorloks

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

After 75 years in the making, Webster University graduates reunited with their alma mater and met the new generation of Gorloks for Webster's Homecoming 2001, honoring the classes from 1926 to 2001. During the weekend of Oct. 5-7, Gorloks and guests of all ages returned to the university's main campus for "Carnivale."

Despite the rain that kept the festivities off the Quad, the weekend started off with the official "Carnivale"—a night for former students to reunite and for new students to see those Gorloks who came before them.

The alumni gathered in the UC commons to enjoy dinner and dancing. While most alumni caught up on the lives of old friends, several couldn't "fight the feelin'" as they grooved to '70s cover music on the impromptu dance floor set up in front of the band.

Downstairs student booths provided a lively circus atmosphere to accompany the festivities above. Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ) invited people to try on a pair of drunk goggles and attempt to dress themselves—tying their Homecoming booth into the mission of their organization—educating students about drug and alcohol abuse. In past years the group has brought in a car and allowed students to destory it for a donation, but the rain squelched this year's car-bashing.

The Residential Housing Association (RHA) gave everyone the chance to relive childhood with "pin the tail on the donkey" and "pin the nose on the clown." All donations the organization received will be given to "Toys for Tots."

Next to the RHA, the Media Association provided a miniature carnival midway for competitors of all ages—including a "tic tac toe" game played with rolling tennis balls and "tip the cat," a game in which players tried to knock down four wooden cats with jugglers' balls. In fact, the game became so popular with a few of the alumni that the balls, torn and ruined for juggling use, became large black masses of electrical tape in an attempt to fix the damage.

The Student Activities Council (SAC) set up every child's favorite game—the goldfish toss. Everyone from the children of alumni to Ted Hoef, dean of student affairs, tried his or her aim at winning one of the coveted fish.

The International Student Association (ISA) brought a Mardi Gras aspect to the party, providing students and alumni the materials to make pie-tin masks covered in feathers and glitter. Finally, the dance club painted faces to round out the carnival atmosphere.

Despite its move into the University Center, "Carnivale" managed to maintain much the same atmosphere it would have had outside on the Quad. Hoef felt the move might have enhanced the quality of the evening despite a low attendance due to the weather.

"There's some upside to (being inside)," Hoef said. "We had to do it about four or five years back, and it seemed to have more interaction in a tighter way—when we're outside we're spread out all over the place."

Simply meeting new and old friends makes the event worthwhile, Hoef said.

"It's fun to visit with folks who graduated three or four years ago and have them see the exciting changes on campus and get together with new students," he said. "That's what I enjoy—seeing somebody who was in the Media Association then and then hook them up with somebody in the Media Association today and get that kind of interaction going—it's fun to see."

"It's so great to see and mingle with everyone," said Gabe Cervantes, an education major. "It's great to have that community come together, old students and new students of Webster University."

It's fun to visit with folks who graduated three or four years ago and have them see the exciting changes on campus and get together with the new students.

–Ted Hoef
Dean of student affairs

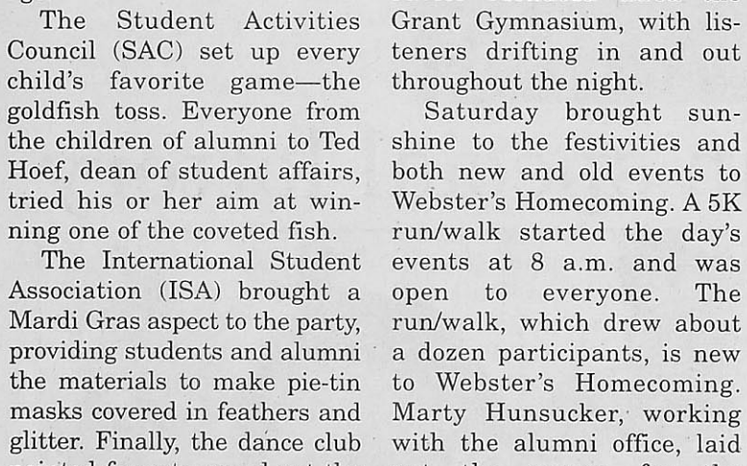
Student Adam Neal will graduate in May and looks forward to returning to his own Homecoming one day.

"I think Homecoming is a great opportunity to see former Webster grads," he said. "See how they're doing, see what they're up to, make new contacts.

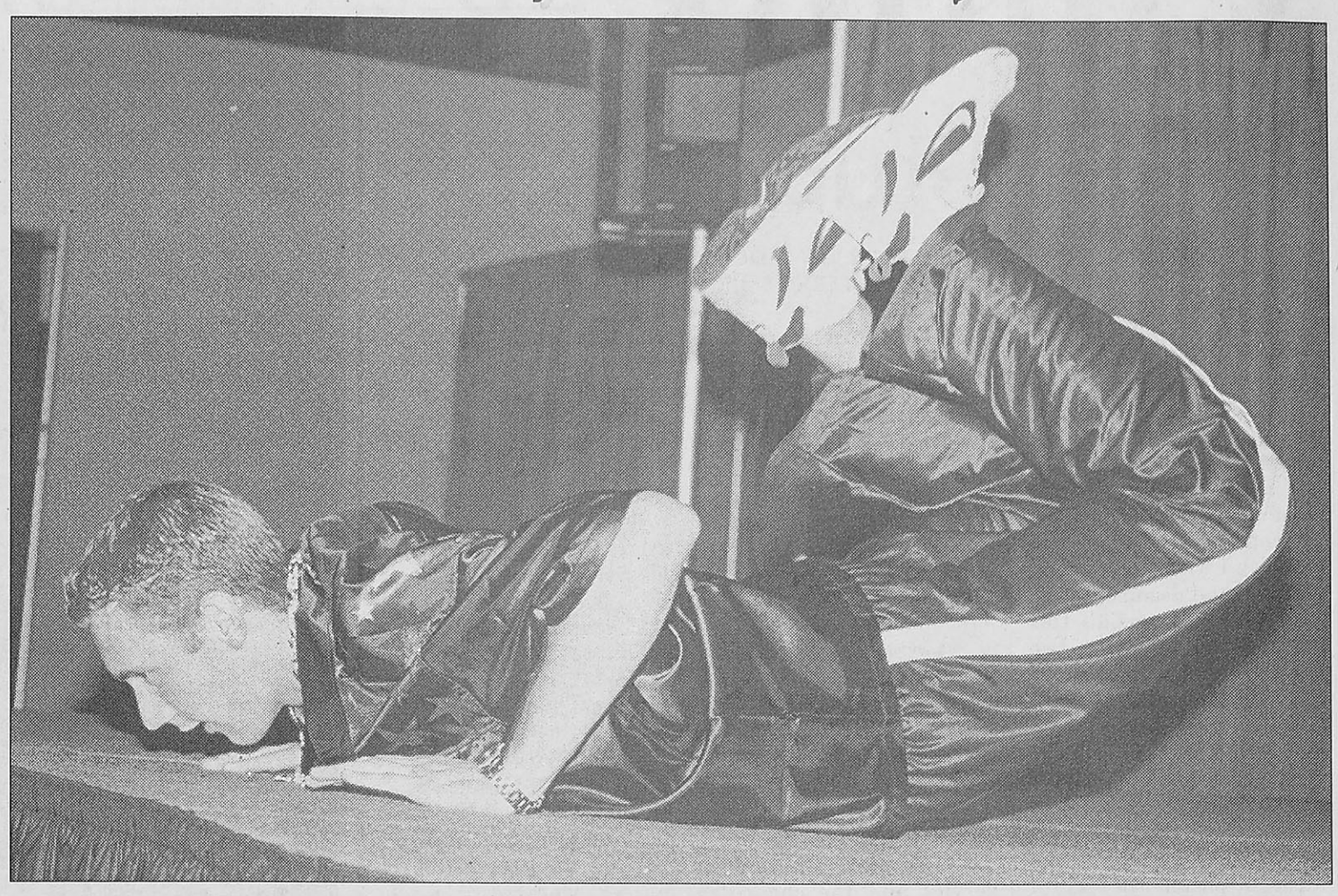
"And it's also just a lot of fun—which is something Webster can always use—and it's always something I look forward to each year," Neal said.

After the "Carnivale," about 25 students and alumni enjoyed the music of Farshid Etniko and St. Louis' Javier Mendoza Band. The blues and jazz style of Farshid Etniko and the Spanish sounds of Javier Mendoza filled the Grant Gymnasium, with listeners drifting in and out throughout the night.

Saturday brought sunshine to the festivities and both new and old events to Webster's Homecoming. A 5K run/walk started the day's events at 8 a.m. and was open to everyone. The run/walk, which drew about a dozen participants, is new to Webster's Homecoming. Marty Hunsucker, working with the alumni office, laid out the course for the run/walk and hopes the event will become a reoccurring event at Homecoming.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Audio major Patricia Tolentino performs "Catch Me When I Fall," an original guitar piece. Tolentino would one day like to achieve rock star status.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
English major Brian Jones snakes across the stage as Vanilla Ice in the Grant Gymnasium during the Homecoming talent show on Oct. 6. Jones and his partner Matt Kleinberg, a graphic design major, entertained the audience as Kleinberg imitated the beat and Jones rapped the now-infamous lyrics of "Ice, Ice Baby."

"Hopefully, by word of mouth it will become more known," Hunsucker said.

Six teams of alums and some students went on to compete in "Trivia Krewe" later that night. Emceed by Patrick Murphey from KETC Channel 9 and organized by the alumni office, the trivia showdown asked about everything from geography to an original category, "M*A*S*Hed potatoes," which combined the classic sitcom with questions about spuds.

The annual talent show was preceded by a pre-talent show party in the UC Sunnen Lounge. A deejay and Karoake started the party at 9 p.m., giving students a chance to dance the night away before going downstairs to watch some of Webster's talented students perform in the Grant Gymnasium at 11 p.m.

Drawing major Russ Olson and advertising/marketing major Michael King hosted the evening full of talent and surprises. Throughout the evening, Webster students, guests and a faculty member entertained the audience with songs and a variety of unique performances.

Patricia Tolentino, an audio major, performed an original song and played the guitar in a style she dubbs "Asian country"—a mix of her Phillipina heritage and Ani DiFranco-esque style. In one of their first lives performances,

Bishop and Straight Jacket Records rapped their original "Playa Play On."

Steve Werner, an adjunct professor in the religious studies department, contributed a slide show of various amusing signs throughout the country.

English major Brian Jones and graphic design major Matt Kleinberg performed a show-stopping rendition of "Ice, Ice Baby," complete with Kleinberg as a human boom box and Jones as Vanilla Ice himself.

Audio production major Emmanuel Olatunde followed with a saxophone solo of the mellow "Silhouette."

Perfect Strangers, the team of education major Gage "Fiasco" Dodson, St. Louis Community College student Nick "Capo" Petty and communications major Sean "S.V." Veligor performed the original rap, "Taking You Higher," which began with the classic Mario Brothers theme and included Dodson and Petty dressed as Mario and Luigi from the original game.

Finally, Cervantes finished the night with a hilarious poem devoted to Webster called "Webster U, Woohoo." (Cervantes' poem can be read on page nine.) Though the show was short, the audience seemed to enjoy the night of unusual entertainment.

Kleinberg confesses he's not sure how he became a human boom box for the show.

"We were doing it for fun one night and eventually some of our friends goaded us into entering the talent show," he said. "Not as far as talent but more of an amazing oddity—comical. But after a while it actually ended up taking some talent to get down what we were doing. We became a little more wrapped up in it than we thought.

"I was really happy with the way it turned out," he added.

Cervantes was also pleased with the show.

"Although the attendance was low, the spirit was high," the WU poet said. "And just to keep it in my rhyming state, it made me feel like a real nice guy."

Although the attendance was low, the spirit was high.

–Gabe Cervantes
Education major

The conclusion of Cervantes' poem could summarize the reactions to this year's Homecoming for many students students, old or new—"That is all I have to say, but remember it's all true, so when it's time to leave this place, be proud of Webster U."

Homecoming wrapped up on Sunday with a farewell reunion brunch and a jazz brunch for the alumni. "Jazz it up" catered to the classes from 1976 to 2001, especially this year's honor classes, '76, '81, '91 and '96. "'Til next time" focused on the classes from 1926 through 1969.

Despite rain on Oct. 5, Homecoming 2001 appears to have been a success for every attending student and guest of the university.



Pick Up
FREE Screening Passes
at *The Journal* in Room 247
located in the
Sverdrup Building!

OLD AND NEW GRADS EXCITED TO COME HOME

BY ADRIANE HALL
Journal Staff

Since its founding in 1915, Webster University has evolved from a small Catholic school for women to a worldwide university. This evolution surprised many former graduates returning for Webster's Homecoming Oct. 5-7.

Graduates from 1926 to 2001 and the honor classes of '76, '81, '91 and '96 enjoyed a weekend full of reunions and tours at the developing campus. Many alumni were shocked by how much the campus has grown since their own commencements.

Chris Mazzola, graduate of the class of '71, was amazed by the structural growth of the university, especially the additions of Sverdrup, the University Center and the Webster Village Apartments (WVA).

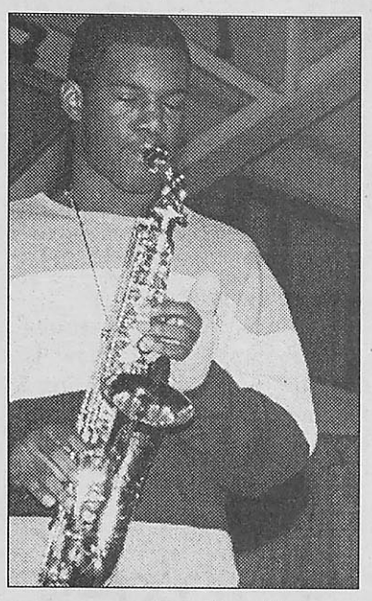
"When I was here ... none of these buildings were here," she said. "We just had the main campus building and none of the student housing. I mean, this is unbelievable."

Alumna Judi Peckham was also impressed by the new additions to the campus.

"I graduated in '81—that's like 20 years ago—and it's really changed and grown. Everything is different," she said. "I'm on the alumni board again, and I was back in the '80s on the alumni board, and it's changed—all for the better."

When I was here ... none of these buildings were here. We just had the main campus and none of the student housing. I mean, this is unbelievable.

—Chris Mazzola
Graduate of the class of '71



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Emmanuel Olatunde, an audio production major, plays the saxophone during the Homecoming talent show on Oct. 6. He is performing "Silhouette."

Many of the graduates, like Mazzola, were surprised by the growing number of worldwide campuses.

"I didn't know they were in 95 locations," Mazzola said.

Mazzola thinks the addition of these campuses adds to the good changes in the university.

Though current students consider the Sverdrup building a fixture of the campus, it was not completed until 1988, and the University Center was finished in 1992. The first of Webster's international campuses—Geneva—was opened in 1978. The bulk of the graduates ranging from 1926 to 2001 missed the opening of these buildings and campuses, making the return to Webster an even more impressive experience.

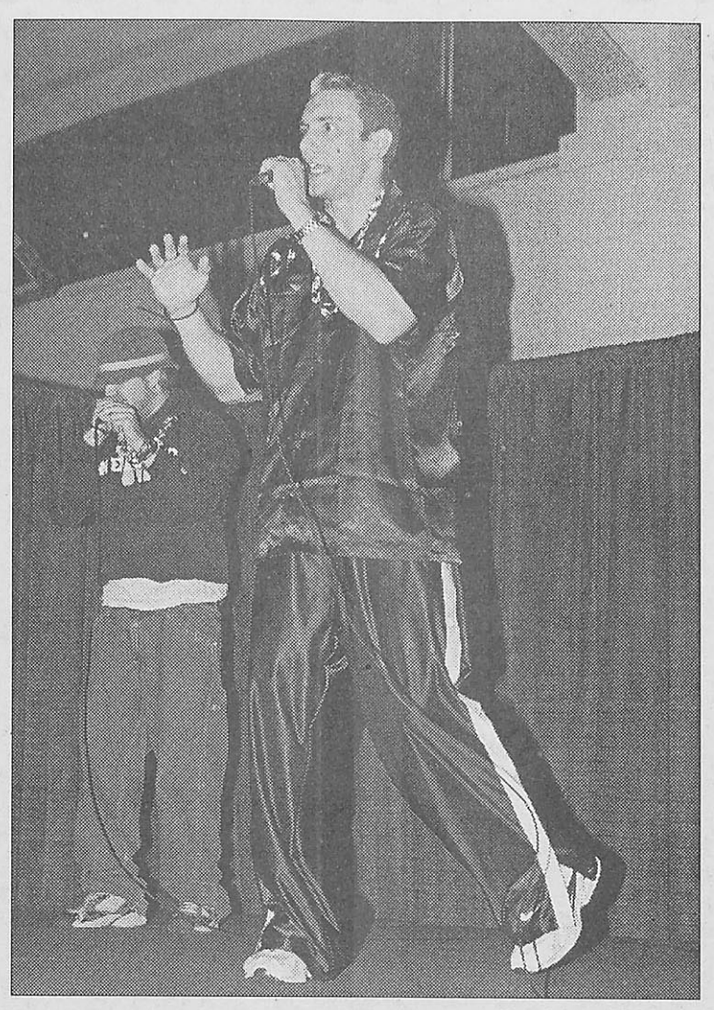
Due to the construction and changes taking place on the main campus, some current students are already looking forward to their own Homecomings.

But I think it will be interesting to see, being on the creative side of it and helping create these new structures and the new set-up, to come back and see what it looks like.

—Adam Neal
Film production major

Adam Neal, a film production major, will graduate in May 2002 and is excited to see how the university will have expanded for his future Homecoming.

"I think it's going to be a completely different campus, considering all the cosmetics, remodeling and construction that's going on right now," he said. "But I think it will be really interesting to see, being on the creative side of it and helping create these new structures and the new set-up, to come back and see what it looks like."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Seniors Matt Kleinberg, left, and Brian Jones resurrect rap classic "Ice, Ice Baby" at the Homecoming talent show. Kleinberg, as a human boombox, and Jones, as Vanilla Ice himself, were one of the highlights of the show.

Webster U. ...Woohoo

Webster University
The place that we call school
If you go to Washington
Man, I pity the fool

Our campus isn't big
But sites are everywhere
We started as a girl's Catholic School
So we are most certainly living on a prayer

More about the campus
Webster's super fun
We've got Blimpie's, a quad, con struction zones
And the spirit of a nun

And speaking of spirit
This could be a shock
If you put together a Saint Bernard, Cheetah and Buffalo
You get a Gorlok

Along with SGA
We have other groups as well
I'll try and mention some of them
They're fun from what I can tell

(Jingle Bells)
Oh, Basketball, Volleyball
We have tons of sports
Jazz Ensembles, Choir too
And music of all sorts

Theater, Dance and Art
Things for Leadership
Tons of stuff made just for you
Because Webster's really hip

(Breakdown)
We once were a Catholic school
We sang a lot of hymns
Now we're just a private school
And we love our acronyms

Triple-A C
And there's BASS
We have cheerleaders
And they kick Ass...

...Occiation
of Chinese
CIA, FCA
And Speech Team

ISA
HPLC
You know that you ain't with it
'Less you down with PEZ

You down with PEZ?
Yeah you know me!

But wait, there's more
You know I ain't a liar
There's Media Association
With president Alex Vietmeier

(Slow)
RHA
SAC
We've even got a club
About Philosophy

(OPERA)
Yes, there's a lot
And yet still more
We can't forget our President
Oh, him we can't ignore

Richard Meyers
Webster was his pick
He and I are such good friends
That I just call him Dick

Ginsburg, Brandyn, Ted
Buck, Tammy, Colette
They became our bestest friends
From the first time we all met

But who are the students?
And, yes, I'm almost done
But a guy I think we all should know
is E-Lauve 2001

Stacey Hayes, Stacy Auch
Russ Olsen and Tracy
Michael King, Matty-K
Adam Neal and Jeici

Cole, Patty, Beth Brennan, Ben
Starla, a Justin, 2 Matts.
Erica, Dionne, J-me, Chris
Jenn, Liz, and Ratz

Samantha, Kat, DJ, Kim,
And yet another Russ
And students here at Webster
You never hear them cuss

So I didn't call out everybody
But you are all the best
However, I do know the sexiest guy
His name is Gabe Cervantes

People, buildings, love
That's what makes this place
Now there is a big garage
So you even have a parking space

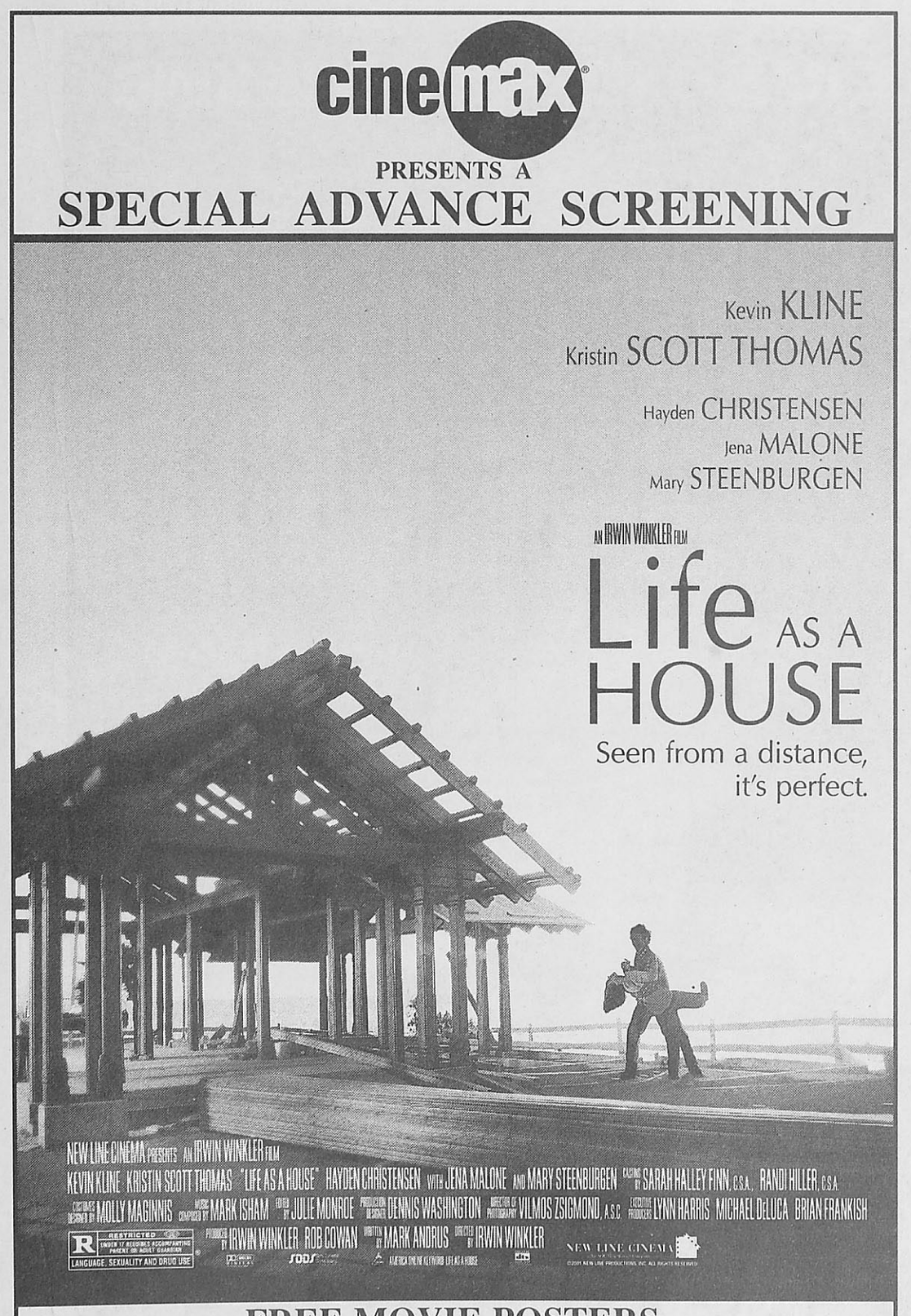
Webster Hall, Loretto too
Sverdrup and Maria
Loretto-Hilton and UC
Ohh, Mama Mia

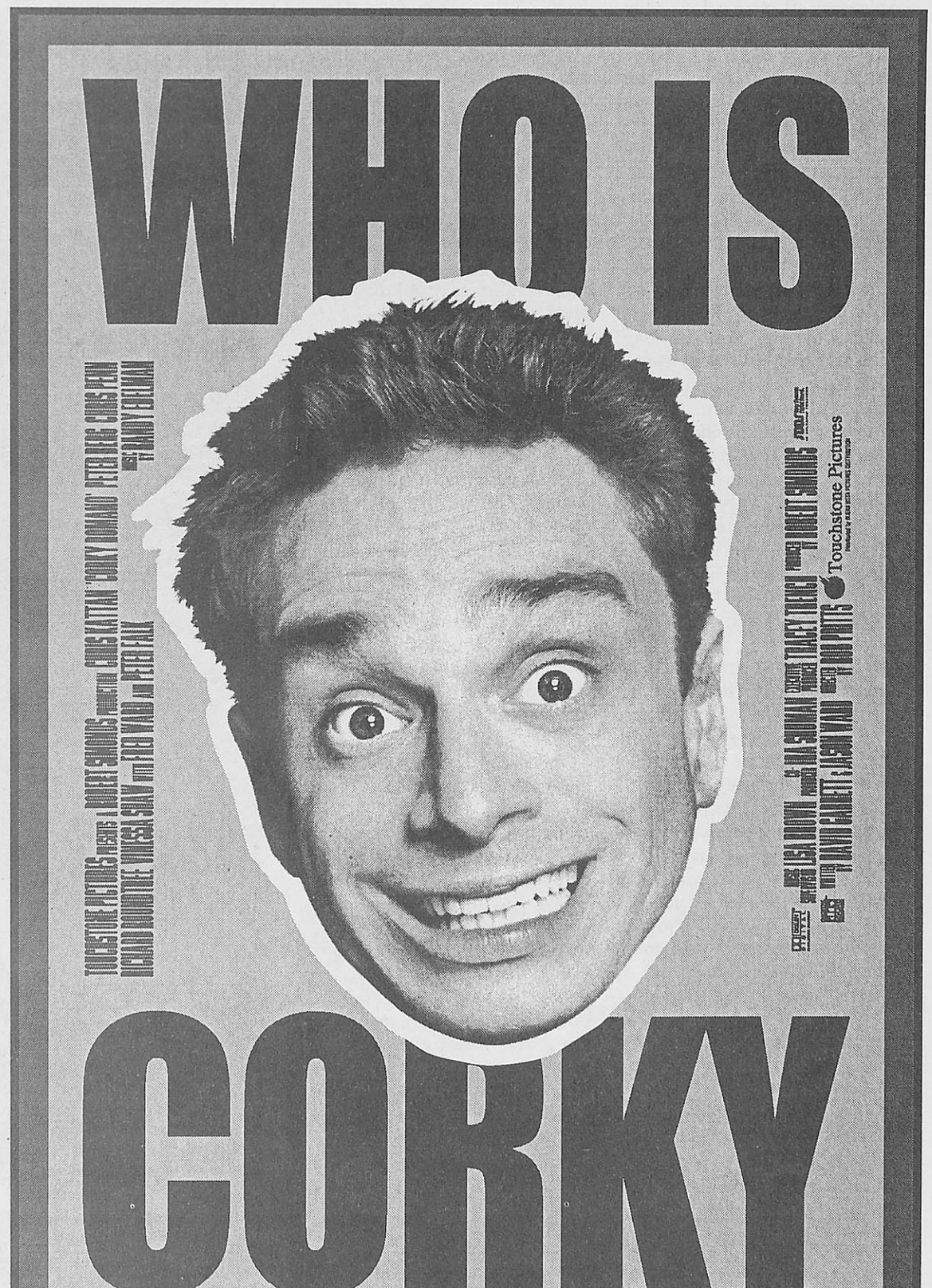
The Blue and Gold is wonderful
And the food here is so swell
For those of you who don't like Webster
Well, you can just go to ...

Hello, a word, you hear a lot
As you walk around
Adriane Hall attends this school
MY HEAVEN I HAVE FOUND

That is all I have to say
But remember it's all true
So when it's time to leave this place
Be proud of Webster U.

By: Gabe Cervantes
with help from Jenn Christ





Hip-hop band rocks out at first gig

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

When customers enter the Hi-Pointe Café, the first thing they see is a long bar surrounded by a lot of flyers and newspaper and magazine clippings of once-famous rock bands. Pictures of past performers hang on the walls along with a picture of the opening of the bar in 1949.

The Hi-Pointe Café has always been popular for local rock bands, but it earned its name as a regular rock venue in the late '80s. Bands like Jive Turkey, Javier Mendoza and Trick Daddies, performed their first shows in the Café. Now it is starting to revive its traditions by hosting new-wave rap and rock bands.

On Oct. 4 at 11 p.m., Bonhomme, a newborn alternative, hip-hop band played one of its first gigs in front of an audience on the stage in the Hi-Pointe Café. The two members of the band, Scotty "Ser Lesson" Rivers and "No Sleep" Lawrence Fry, knew each other as kids and later became rap partners. They decided to put their songs together and make a complete product by producing their first demo and later a CD.

"I feel very confident about putting up shows on a regular basis and the release of our first album," Rivers said. "It's been a long time, and now it's our time."

John "Vegas" Kiehne, a music technology major at Webster, plays the "Warr Guitar," a bass/guitar/synthesizer instrument for Bonhomme. Kiehne helped the band by producing its first CD in his studio, setting up a show for the band and putting a group together for its performance in the face of Leon Lemont on drums with Jerry Boschert on guitar.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Scotty "Ser Lesson" Rivers, above, does his powerful freestyle solo as part of alternative band Bonhomme. The group surprised the audience at the Hi-Pointe Café on Oct. 4 with a freestyle show put in between the Café's normal program.

"I am trying to get their CD done, which will have seven tracks," Kiehne said. "It will sound good and people will like it. The music is different than what you can listen to on the radio. The sound is close to that of the Beastie Boys but is more band musician oriented."

Rivers and Fry are excited about the production of their first recorded work, "Hold it like it is;" on which all songs are the band's original works. For an hour and a half it rocked the Hi-Pointe Café with smooth rhymes and a fierce attitude.

"Bonhomme told stories, joked around and rocked out," said Mike Schnerman, who came out to see the new band. "The combination of two different vocal styles (East coast and West coast) kept the show very exciting."

"This is our own flavor. It's rap mixed with live band," Fry said. "It is a very nice, clean and intelligent sound."

And the party continues ... Bonhomme's next show is on Nov. 5 in the Hi-Pointe. From that point on Bonhomme will perform in the Café every Monday.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Scotty Rivers and Lawrence Fry, above, entertain the crowd with new-wave, live-band hip-hop on Oct. 4 at the Hi-Pointe Café.

New hit movies attract with raw realism, practical jokes

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

It seems there is a tie between the best movie that was released last Friday and the best movie that will be released this Friday—they both involve crime and cops. "Training Day," Denzel Washington's new film, involves a rookie being trained by a bad cop trying his best to act like Dirty Harry. "Bandits" is the latest film from director Barry Levinson and can be summed up by calling it a cops-and-robbers threesome.

Antoine Fuqua, who directed such disappointments as "The Replacement Killers" and "Bait," directs "Training Day" and in doing so finally gets a film he can handle—it needs no real direction. Denzel Washington takes charge over the film, and all other characters and actors revolve around him for their motivations.

Washington plays a character who is new in his line-up of memorable characters. As Pvt. Trip in "Glory" he shined and won himself a best supporting actor Oscar for his effort. Since, he has been in "Philadelphia," "Hurricane" and the greatest role of his career, "Malcolm X," for which he should have received an Oscar. As LAPD Detective Sergeant Alonzo Harris, Washington ventures into territory he has never tried before—a villain. Not only does he pull it off, but he does it so well viewers wish the camera would never stop shooting him—and it rarely does.

Alonzo Harris is a veteran narcotics officer whose methods of work are highly questionable. The so-called "book" that officers go by has been long since forgotten about by Alonzo.

"It takes a wolf to catch a wolf," he tells Jake Hoyt—played superbly by Ethan Hawke—an idealistic rookie.

It seems Jake has one day to prove to Alonzo that he can handle the tough job of a narcotics agent. Over the next 24 hours laws are broken, drugs are used, shots are fired, people are killed and money is taken. All in a day's work for the police ... right?

One must admit when watching this film is that it's not sugar-coated. It is raw, gripping and realistic. The drugs and violence in the film are real—it's not a watered down, Hollywood version. The movie tells it how it is.

The saddest part of the film is the plot, which at times becomes muddled up in its own awareness of the issues in our culture. It tries to address too many issues and in doing so only touches upon them briefly. No single idea is fully developed. What is developed is a multitude of thoughts that cannot coherently gel into one two-hour film.

"Training Day" also makes the mistake of telling us what to believe. We can no longer challenge ourselves and draw our own line to where good and evil begin and end.

Another plus to the film—besides the reality and the amazing performances of Washington and Hawke—is the cameos. It is always an amusing sight to see Snoop Dog, Dr. Dre and Macy Gray in a movie. Rappers and musicians—who should stay in the field in which they started—are making the leap to acting. Though it is not always a good thing, it always makes for an enjoyable experience.

"Bandits" helps us move from the hard-edged drama in "Training Day" to a more relaxed and witty comedy. Barry Levinson, whose personality seems almost attuned to the quirky material in "Bandits" creates a well-oiled heist movie that is entertaining and very well done. Levinson is a director who can create a masterpiece or a flop of major proportions. For instance, for every "Rain Man," "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Diner" he has made, he has a "Toys," "Sphere" and "Jimmy Hollywood." But to give him credit, he has a great record, and a 10 good movies to four bad movies ratio is not that bad.

Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton play Joe Blake and Terry Collins, respectively, two criminals who break out of jail and start robbing banks. They kidnap the manager of a bank and sleep over at the manager's house—then go in the morning to get the money, making them the "Sleepover Bandits." Soon they meet Kate Wheeler, played by Cate Blanchett, and she joins the team only to create a rather awkward love triangle.

It seems that Joe and Terry—when combined—create the perfect man. Joe is the muscles and the force. Terry, on the other hand, is very smart but self-deprecating and a hypochondriac of gigantic proportions. Though by themselves they are very boring and somewhat annoying, together they make a perfect duo. Add in Kate, a depressed and feisty woman, and a trio is formed that was last been seen in Truffaut's "Jules and Jim."

"Training Day" and "Bandits" give hope that promising movies can still come out of Hollywood.



Study abroad students benefit from government grant

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

The deadline for the U.S. Fulbright grant for graduate study and research abroad is Oct. 25. Students who are interested need to supply an application, three letters of recommendations, an autobiographical statement and a two-page proposal outlining why they want to study in this particular country.

About 4,014 applications have been received for the 960 grants available for this school year.

"This is the most likely international scholarship a qualified student can get," said Joseph Stimpfl, director of the center for international education (CIE).

"The grant is for graduate and senior undergraduate students to apply for programs of study in countries, in which we (the United States) have agreements," Stimpfl said.

A U.S. government grant allows students to study or to conduct research at a university in another country for a year. The range of countries is wide because a vast majority of the countries in the world have Fulbright programs, Stimpfl said.

Each year the U.S. government negotiates with a foreign government partner to determine how many Fulbright students will be going each way.

"A student applies here (in the United States) for a specific country and is reviewed by a national review committee and is nominated for the country for which he or she applied," Stimpfl said. "Then that nomination candidacy is forwarded to the panel responsible for that country and they choose the winners."

Because most foreign universities do not use the credit system, no guarantees are given that a student will receive credit in a U.S. institution for work done abroad. If a student desires credit for work done abroad, he or she can make arrangements with the home institution.

"Most of the students apply to insurance, travel costs and stipend for support—that's Fulbright for the most part," Stimpfl said. "It costs a student very little to do this. The grant is like a full scholarship."

Theoretically, students can apply for the competition on their own, but Webster's CIE assists students from Webster in applying.

Students are notified in January as to whether they have become candidates, and the winners are announced in March. The programs start the following September.

The CIE has been assisting students with the grant since 1999.

"Webster has a considerable number of students that are very competitive," Stimpfl said. "They are students who have B+ averages or better, who have a clearly articulate interest in a particular area of the world—either because of their major or because they can write a proposal."

The application consists of data about the student—major and grades—but the critical part is a two-page proposal which lays out why the student wants to study in that particular country and what he or she is planning to do while studying there. It has to be something that a student can't do in the United States, Stimpfl said.

"My job is to work with the students to develop a proposal and a study plan that will be compelling to the Fulbright commission that reads it," Stimpfl said.

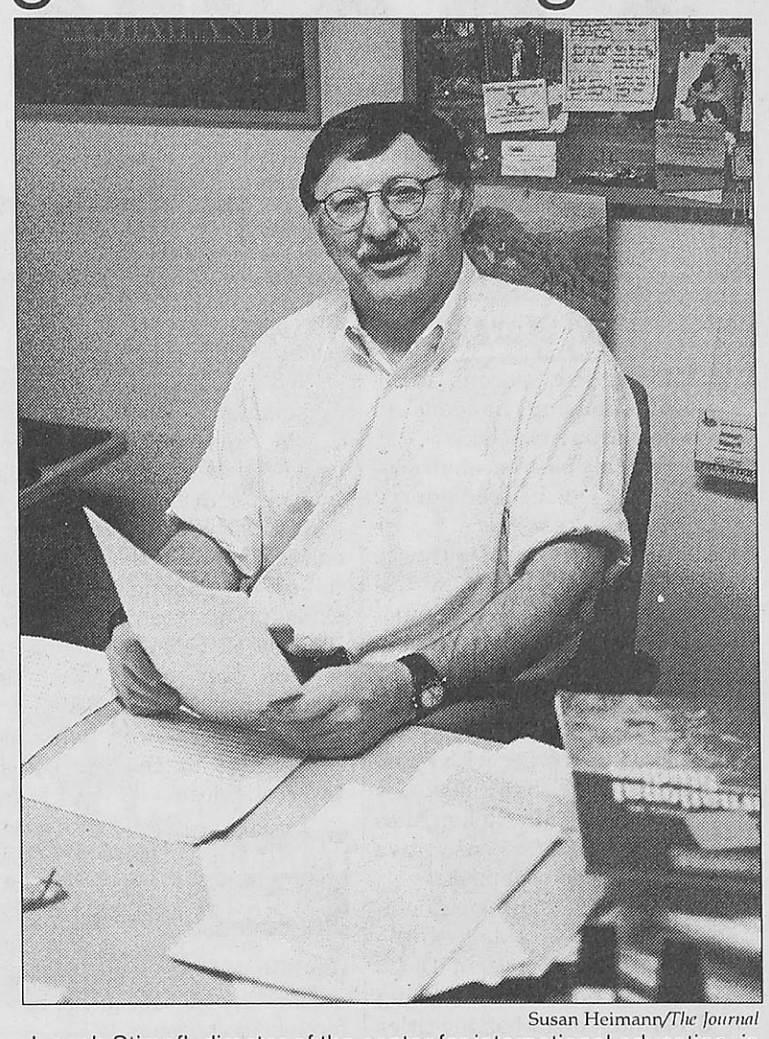
The CIE appoints a panel of faculty to review the applications and to make recommendations. Webster has a faculty that helps the student make good proposals and its goal is to be able to put in evaluations of the students who have excellent proposals and should be awarded, Stimpfl added.

Webster has one student that has been awarded a Fulbright grant and two who were nominated for the grant.

"I think applying for a Fulbright is an important process of itself, whether or not students get it," said Dan Hellinger, chairman of the history, politics and law department. "It gives them experience in seeking grants and, in a very practical way, they get experience in writing a proposal. Students learn to think about what it is that motivates them to want to study overseas and to formulate a project. A project is something they can carry out in their graduate studies even if they don't get the Fulbright."

"It is a shame we don't have more applicants every year," Stimpfl said. "I would like to see 10 applicants a year."

"The Fulbright is a very prestigious award and it opens a lot of doors," Hellinger said. "Students really ought to apply for this kind of award because it's the kind of thing that is going to be an excellent credential for them."



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*
Joseph Stimpfl, director of the center for international education, is Webster's coordinator for the Fulbright grant and would like to see more students apply for the educational opportunity. The grant gives students money to study or conduct research in a variety of foreign countries.

Reverend speaks about life amongst the poor of Bangladesh

BY REBECCA BANKS
Journal Staff

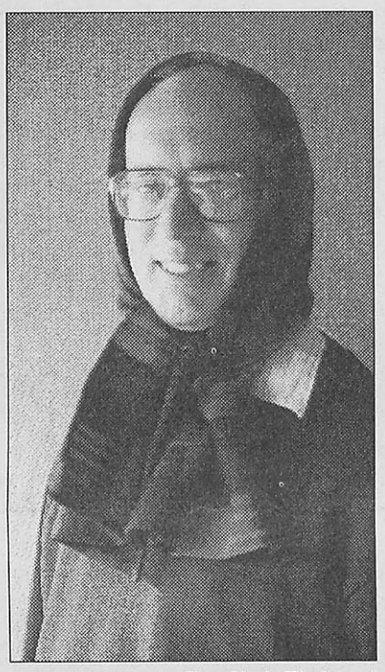
"Preach the Gospel at all times. Even, if necessary, sometimes use words," said Bill Christensen quoting one of his heroes, St. Francis of Assisi.

Christensen, a Marian priest known to most as "Father Bill," has made that quotation his life motto. Since 1978, Christensen has worked in Third World countries, trying to improve the living conditions. Every three years, he leaves for seven months to educate people about the poverty in these countries. After months of informing people throughout Europe and the United States, he is ending his trip in St. Louis, where he once went to school and taught.

He lectured at Webster on Oct. 4 speaking of his work with the poor in Bangladesh.

"My main goal in traveling is educational, not fund-raising," Christensen said.

Christensen has much to speak about. In 1987, he founded the Institute of Integrated Rural Development (IIRD). It assists with the social and economic development in 800 rural villages in Bangladesh. The organization was selected by the World Bank's global development network as one of "the 10 most innovative projects in the world with the most potential for helping humanity."



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*
Bill Christensen helps the poor in Bangladesh. He spoke about his experiences on Oct. 4 at Webster University.

Since March 18, Christensen has hit the speaking circuit hard, averaging one to two informative lectures a day. A busy schedule is normal for him.

"In Bangladesh, I spend 80 percent of my time traveling on foot, meeting with workers and visiting the poor," he said. "The other percent, I spend in Dhaka (the operation base and capital) in meetings with organizers. You could say I live two lives. The one in the villages is the most meaningful."

Vacationing, however, has never been a part of these trips.

"I don't like vacations. I'll vacation when I'm dead," Christensen said with a smile.

Occasionally Christensen's humor slips into his gentle and concerned nature as he speaks. He is an older man who greets everyone with a hug.

Wrapped around his head and tied under his chin is a wool scarf. Due to a serious car accident a few years ago, he feels a great deal of pain whenever a breeze hits his head—regardless of how light it is. He is an articulate and intelligent speaker, especially when it comes to discussing the role of religion in his work.

"I have no motivation to change other people's religion or bring it in to my work with them," Christensen said. " My work is to respond to humanity's needs and help the poor. I see religious life as a way to serve people."

Serving people is what Christensen has been doing most of his life. After graduating from college, he taught for four years at McBride High School and then four years at Chaminade High School while studying to be a priest at St. Louis University. These studies took place from 1969 to 1977. During that time, he was active in interracial issues and fought for the rights of migrant farm workers.

"Religion is not isolated from social commitment," Christensen said.

His work with the migrant farm workers caused quite a few problems, though. The workers were underpaid and poorly treated. He would first approach the employers about the situation and, when that didn't work, he would ask local grocery stores not to buy from those people. Usually, the stores would say no. Christensen, then, would get a group together and picket the stores. He was arrested for such activities a few times.

"Many parents didn't like that a teacher was being thrown in jail," Christensen said with another smile. "Not all of them were like that, though. One of the parents was a lawyer, and he helped me with the legal situation for free."

In 1978, Christensen got a visa and went to help people in India. He attempted to start something like IIRD, but after seven years working there, he experienced some problems. His visa needed renewal. One of the government officials wanted a bribe—Christensen refused. He waited in Nepal while some friends tried to work things out for him. Things, however, did not work, so he restarted in Bangladesh in 1985.

"I had learned what not to do from previous failed attempts," Christensen said.

He started by getting in touch with people in development and formed IIRD from there. The two aims of IIRD are to help with the social and economic development of Bangladesh. The social side of the development consists of such things as primary education, furthering women's involvement, nutrition, sanitation, drinking water and housing. The economic side deals with agriculture, poultry rearing, employment, forestry and fishery.

IIRD has over 350 employees, many of whom do field work. As of 1999 IIRD installed 2,000 water wells fit for drinking, helped install a 7.5 kilometer flood protection structure along a river which often floods and assisted in a multitude of other tasks to improve the lives of Bangladesh's poor.

Christensen will continue speaking to groups in St. Louis until his departure on Oct. 17.

Some information contributed by Allison Stinson.

Professor opposes National Denim Day

www.webujournal.com

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

When a campus-wide e-mail about "National Denim Day" came across Dan Hellinger's computer screen, the political science professor was disturbed by what he saw.

Sponsored by Lee Jeans to support breast cancer research and awareness, "National Denim Day" allows participants to donate $5 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation and wear jeans to work. It wasn't so much the message that bothered Hellinger, but the medium through which it was being delivered.

"I saw the announcement urging people to participate in this fundraiser and it immediately hit me as corporate PR," he said. "I wanted to react to it."

Hellinger visited several websites and confirmed his suspicions that, while Lee jeans are linking themselves with a good cause related to women's health, they are one of several clothing companies that exploit the work of women overseas.

"The textile industry wants to convince Americans it is socially responsible," he said. "One way of doing this is supporting these causes. I try to let the community know there's more to this than supporting a good cause."

Hellinger decided to send his own campus-wide e-mail, encouraging others to say "no" to "National Denim Day."

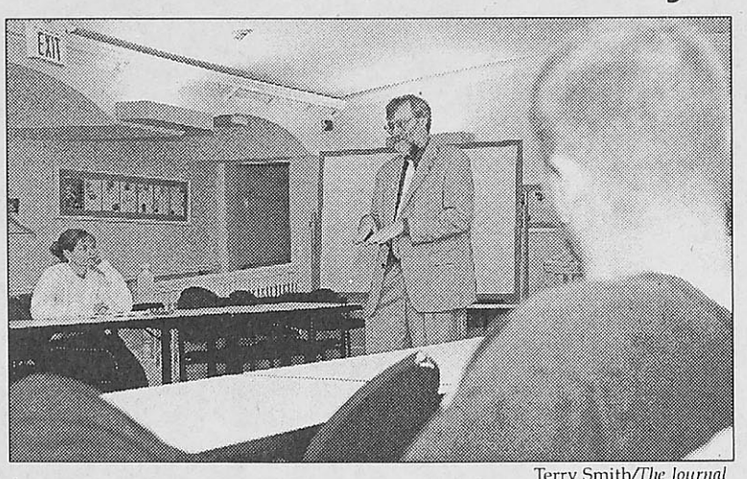
He wore a suit last Friday to express his unwillingness to cooperate with the corporate image campaign and encouraged others to write a letter protesting the working conditions of the companies involved.

He also donated money to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

"I'm not on a moral crusade," Hellinger said. "I own jeans and wear them quite frequently. And I'm sure the clothes I was wearing Friday were imported. But I try to pay attention to things."

In March 1992 Levi Strauss and Co. was applauded for introducing its "global sourcing and operating guidelines," which established a code of conduct for manufacturing. Documented visits to the company's production sites, however, show the code is not being enforced. Wages are set at a local minimum wage, not living wage, and the acceptable work week is set at 60 hours.

In 1996 Lee Jeans launched the annual "National Denim Day." Last year one-and-a-half million employees participated and raised $7.3 million for breast cancer research.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Dan Hellinger, political science professor, wears a suit on Oct. 5 in protest of "National Denim Day."

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Jeff Starck

Every few seasons something amazing happens in major league baseball.

But this past baseball season has to be considered among the best ever.

Let me see. Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, Jr., retires, but not before smacking a homerun in the All-Star game to propel the American League to victory and earn MVP honors. He finished his career with 3,160 hits and more than 1,600 runs and 1,600 RBI. Ripken also set the record for consecutive games played with 2,632.

San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn leaves the game to coach at San Diego State but not before amassing 3,141 hits, eight batting titles and the highest career batting average—.338—since Ted Williams' .344.

San Diego Padres outfielder Rickey Henderson may be back next season, but by seasons' end, he had several reasons to smile. In April, he broke Babe Ruth's record for walks. Last month Henderson broke Ty Cobb's record for runs scored of 2,246. Henderson finished the year with 2,141 walks and 2,248 runs and 3,000 hits. In the last game of the season, Henderson knocked a double for number 3,000.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds had a monster season—least of which was smashing Mark McGwire's single-season homerun record. In case you live in a cave, Bonds' new standard is 73. Bonds scored 129 runs and had 137 RBI. He also broke Babe Ruth's single-season walks record, setting a new mark of 177. He also shattered Ruth's .847 slugging percentage with his .863.

And the Seattle Mariners, much like the 1998 New York Yankees, were a team of excellent players and not many individual stars. The Mariners tied the major league record for 116 wins in a season.

Despite Gwynn and Henderson's individual feats, the Padres did not have a good season because they were on the bad side of two no-hitters. One of those no-hitters came against St. Louis Cardinals rookie pitcher Bud Smith. Smith, a 21-year-old lefty, was this year's Rick Ankiel—I'm still waiting for the playoff implosion, but I hope it never happens. Smith finished 6-3 with a 3.83 ERA.

Cardinals fans watched an amazing season from another 21-year-old rookie, Albert Pujols. Pujols—a season removed from "A" ball—led the team in batting average, runs, hits, doubles, home runs and RBI, finishing with a .329 average, 112 runs, 194 hits, 47 doubles, 37 home runs and 130 RBI.

Another rookie who could have Pujols-like success is Florida Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett. He spent 2000 on the disabled list, and this season he rocketed through the minors before being called up to the Marlins. Beckett ended with a 2-2 record and 1.50 ERA.

If you still need more proof of 2001's place among the best seasons of all-time, look no further than the fact that the Chicago Cubs led the National League for more than half the season but are nowhere to be found among the playoff teams.

Isn't life grand?

Jeff Starck, a senior journalism major, is the managing editor of The Journal.

Unbeaten streak stretches to 10

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

With a 1-1 tie against Washington University on Oct. 1, the women's soccer team could have easily lost that hunger for victory.

But the tie was the last thing on their minds as the team continued its winning ways. The Gorloks rolled to an 8-0 win over Illinois College on Oct. 3 and 8-1 win over conference foe Blackburn College on Oct. 6.

Women's Soccer

Webster showed why it ranks first in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) in defense by not allowing one shot on goal in the Illinois College match. The defense is also first in the conference in shutouts.

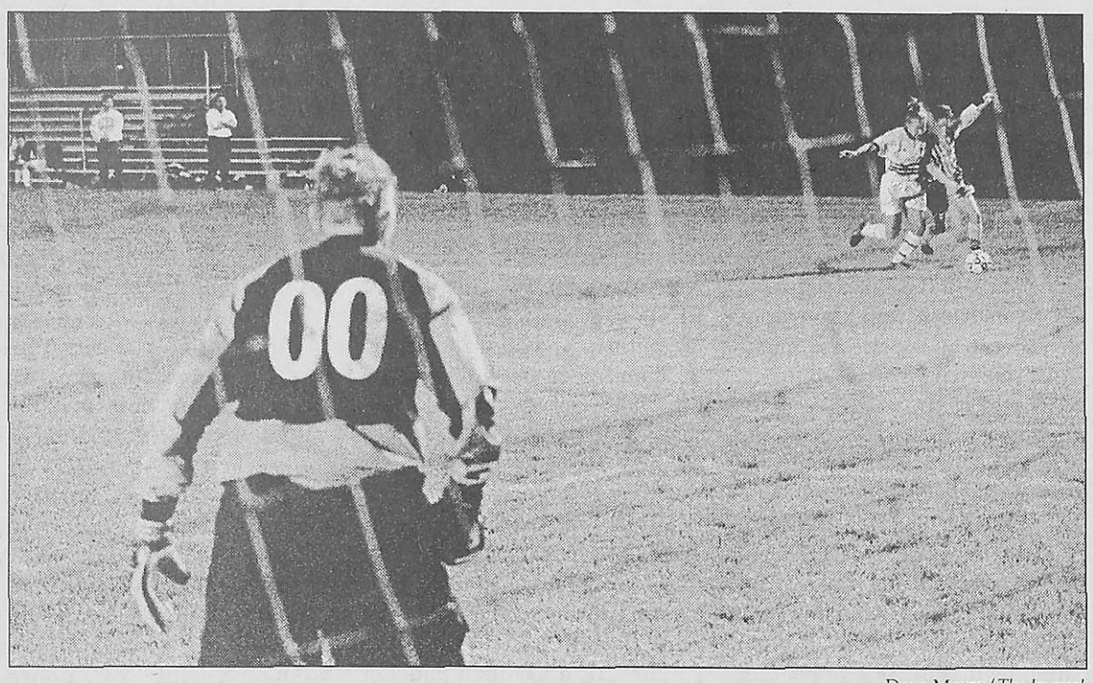
The Gorlok offense was led by junior midfielder Mary Jo Clark. Clark had five goals in the game. Freshman Jodi DeCaro also led the offense with two goals. Junior Niki Martinez tapped in one goal for the Gorloks.

Clark said she was just in the right place at the right time with all five of her goals.

"I was surprised to score that much," Clark said. "Every chance I had to score I did. Great passing really helped."

Head Coach Luigi Scire complimented her play also.

"She was playing so well," Scire said. "All of her shots were quality. It was incredible."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Webster goalie Tara Fortschneider prepares to defend the goal as teammate Emilee Hurley battles a Principia opponent for the ball on Sept. 29.

While Clark dominated putting the ball between the posts, the rest of the offense contributed in the assist department. Freshman Kelli Beck and junior Sarah Talbot had two assists each, while sophomores Amber Kuhns and Kim Thouviner each chipped in one goal. Junior Cindi Nahlik also had an assist.

Scire said the Gorloks are showing strong play on both sides of the ball.

"When we play well, it is a total team effort," Scire said. "They've done a great job and show a total commitment to the team on and off the field."

Clark said the Gorloks' play has improved as of late.

"We have really stepped up the past few games," Clark said. "We had sort of a let-down before that."

The defense had a strong showing once again in the game against Blackburn. The Gorlok 'D' didn't allow a shot on goal until nearly 10 minutes remaining in the second half. The shot was the Beavers' only goal of the match, and it came off a deflection.

"Our goalie Tara Fortschneider didn't have a chance with that one," said Scire. "It came from about 12 yards out. The defense played very well."

Patience was the name of the game for the offense. The first goal did not come until around 25 minutes into the game when Martinez put the ball through the posts. She led the Gorlok offensive attack with three goals.

Scire said he was proud of his team for its patience.

"It took us a while to solve Blackburn," Scire said. "What made me happy is we never panicked and kept knocking the ball around until the opportunity came to score."

And score they did. The scoring brigade continued as the team knocked in seven more goals throughout the match. DeCaro contributed two goals while Shanna Buehrle, Clark and Thouviner all added goals.

The offensive effort was once again spread out with seven different Gorloks adding assists. Clark, DeCaro, Emilee Hurley, Kuhns, Angela Martinez, Nahlik, Thouviner and Becki Wideman all chipped in with an assist.

Clark said the team has its goals set high for the remainder of the season.

"We don't just want to get to the NCAA tournament, we want to get far," Clark said. "But we are just taking it one game at a time."

The Gorloks are not only in first place in the SLIAC, but they are in the top 10 of the central region standings, which consists of 55 teams. They were ranked eighth at presstime. Scire said, with the strong result against Washington University, the ranking might go up.

The women's soccer team faces Blackburn College again on Sept. 11 at Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park. An important match against second place Principia College takes place on Oct. 16.

Cross country team shows improvement

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

The Webster women's cross country team traveled to Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville (SIUE) on Oct. 6 for the All-Missouri State Border meet. The Gorloks competed against 16 schools, eight of which were Division III schools.

Cross Country

Coach Ryan Barke said the team ran a strong race and was pleased with the team's effort in the highly competitive SIUE race.

The Gorloks finished 13th out of the 16 teams—ahead of conference rival Fontbonne College. Dana Berkbuegler again led the way for the Gorloks, finishing 45th in the race. Although her time of 20 minutes, 15 seconds was her best this season, Berkbuegler finished 12th out of the Division III runners.

Jennifer Bick came in second for the Gorloks with a time of 21 minutes, 49 seconds. That time was good enough for 64th in the race and 25th out of the Division III runners.

"I thought Becca (Smelcer) and Ann (Hubbard) ran strong races," Barke said.

Smelcer finished with a time of 23 minutes, 42 seconds and placed 84th—cutting her time by two-and-a-half minutes. Hubbard cut her time by almost three minutes and completed the race in 26 minutes, eight seconds.

Niki Klock finished 100th in 30 minutes, 54 seconds.

"We are continuing to gain ground on our conference opponents as we prepare for the conference meet," Barke said. "We finished ahead of Fontbonne and within 26 points of Maryville."

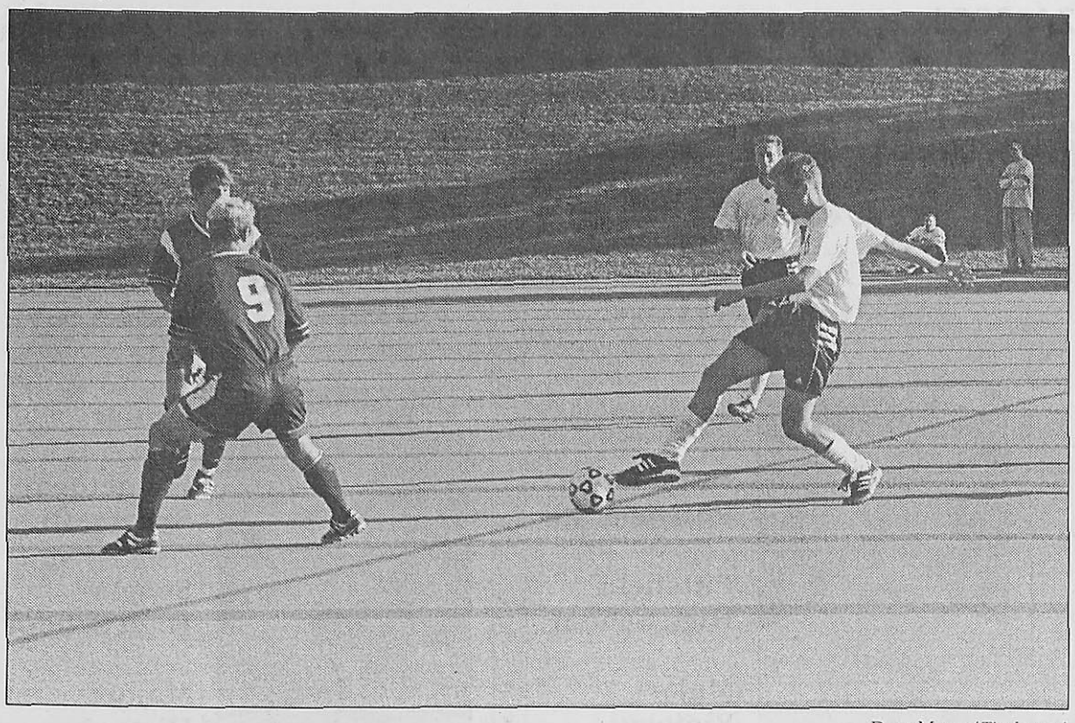
The Gorloks will run again on Oct. 12 at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Dana Berkbuegler leads the pack at the Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville meet. Berkbuegler finished in 45th place on Oct. 6.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Rebecca Smelcer comes to the end of her warm-up run at the All-Missouri State Border meet on Oct. 6.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Matt Schaeffer, right, attempts to send the ball past two Principia College defenders on Sept. 29 at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Soccer team remains title contender with 2-0 week

BY JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

With a three-game winning streak and a refocused effort on defense, Webster's men's soccer team played itself back into the conference race last week.

Men's Soccer

Webster won two games, bringing its regular season record to 5-4-1, and its conference record to 4-2-1—good for third place.

But first place is the goal.

"We pretty much make every game a big game," said Austin Loeffler, a midfielder. "We have to pretty much be perfect the rest of the season if we want to be in the tournament at the end of the year."

The Gorloks defeated the Blackburn College Beavers 2-1 on Oct. 6 in overtime, after falling behind 1-0. Webster controlled the first half defensively, setting the pace and tone for the game. Blackburn rarely advanced past the midfield line, and the Beavers didn't even get a shot in the first half. But Blackburn's goalkeeper stopped everything Webster shot.

"They had a really hot keeper. He made some great saves," said Head Coach Marty Todt.

Once the second half started, Webster started losing its focus.

"We got a little anxious and pushed our defense up, and they scored on a quick counter-attack," Loeffler said.

The Gorloks regained focus quickly enough, though, tying the game about 20 minutes later. Loeffler—who had been moved from defense to forward—assisted Joe Brannan after Brannan came off the bench.

"They went into a defensive shell, and we pretty much put the pressure (of the first half) back on," Loeffler said. "Joe and I have worked well in some prior games. It just so happened, I got a ball close to the net, and Joe fired it."

The next 12 minutes were all Webster's. The Gorloks applied the same pressure of the first half, with the same results—no scoring. That shutout ushered in an overtime period.

Just two minutes in, Nick Stremlau and Dave Schulze exchanged several passes and set up Allen Williams on a baseline pass. Williams plugged it in for the win.

That tweaking mirrored an over-all defensive improvement. Three team captains, Loeffler, Tony Pilla and Stremlau were placed back on the defensive side. The three are usually forwards.

"We tried to bring back the pride in our defense to try to help in any way we could—bringing it back to the way we played last year," Loeffler said.

One thing the team did last year was allow only one goal in the first half of the conference schedule. Halfway through this year's conference schedule, Webster has allowed seven and, Loeffler said, that's crucial.

"A lot of goals early on were mistakes," Loeffler said. "Teams weren't beating us, we were beating ourselves. The goals they're getting now are at least goals they created themselves. They weren't scoring on our mistakes."

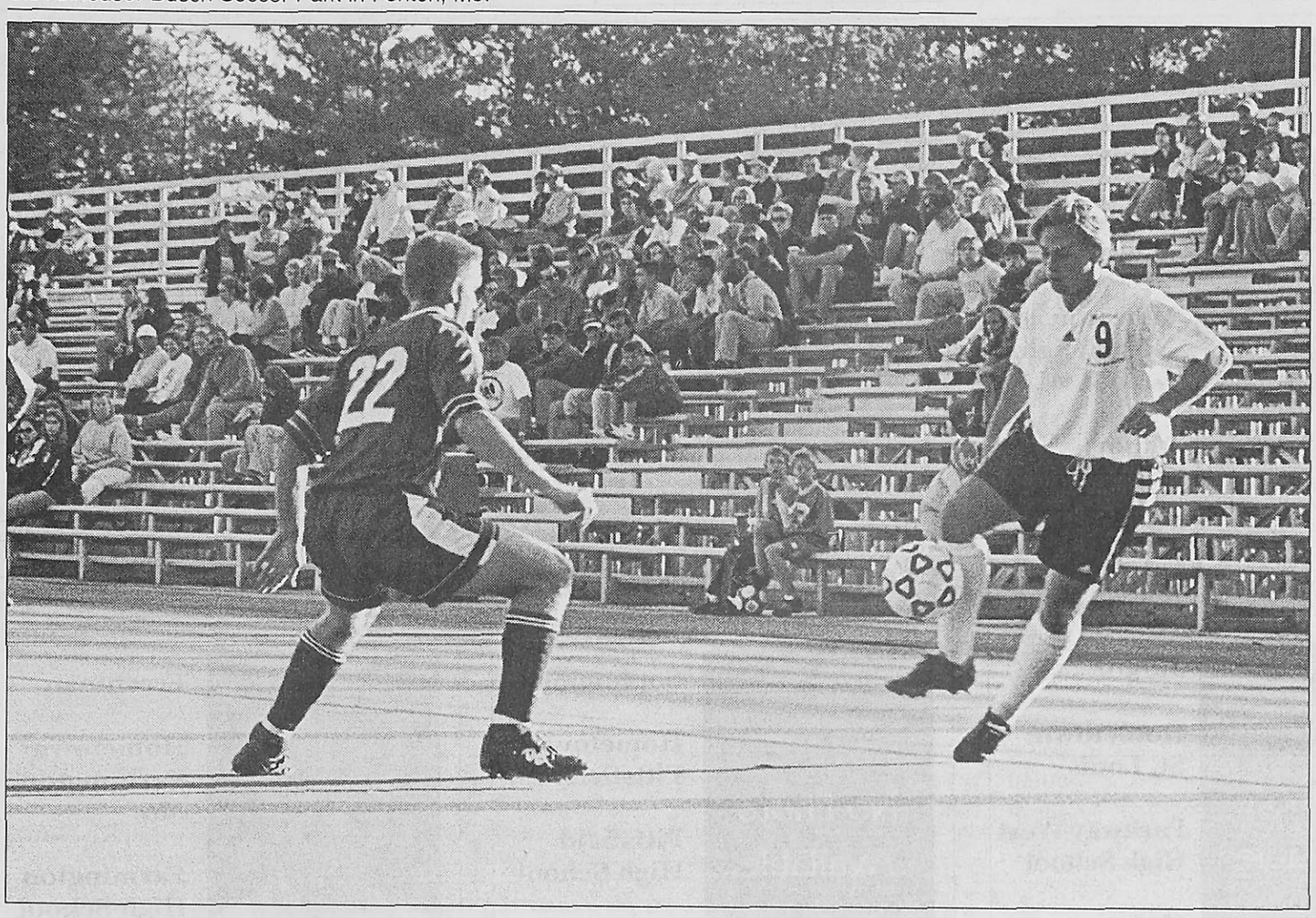
Todt said the first half of this season mirrored the second half of last year and prompted the defensive twist.

"We need to continue to have that mental approach if we're going to go in and shut teams down," Todt said. "We're a tough, blue-collar, nitty-gritty, shut-you-down type of defense."

The effects were felt when Webster defeated the Maryville University Saints 1-0 Oct. 3. The Saints have one of the highest scoring offenses in the conference. Matt Steadman scored the only goal Webster would need—a header.

The Gorloks' next conference battle is against MacMurray College on Oct. 13. Webster defeated MacMurray 2-1 on Sept. 8. Loeffler cautioned the second half of the season will be tougher than the first.

"In the first half, we might have caught a few teams," Loeffler said. "We have the same team as last year. Other teams have new players and are trying to gel together and learn each other's style. Now they're at the level we were when we started the season."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Joe Brannan juggles the ball in the Sept. 29 game against Principia College. Brannan scored his second goal in Webster's 2-1 win against Blackburn College on Oct. 6.

Volleyball squad remains steady at third place in SLIAC rankings

BY ERIK SHELQUIST
Contributing Writer

Webster's volleyball squad has been riding a rollercoaster of wins and losses but kept a steady third place in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) standings last week.

On Oct. 2 Webster's volleyball team hosted the Westminster Blue Jays in a key SLIAC game. The Blue Jays prevailed by scores of 30-19, 30-25, 27-30 and 30-26. Melissa Zwilling led the offensive category with 19 kills. Zwilling and Adrienne Norbury each had 17 digs to lead the defense.

In the first game, the Blue Jays jumped out to leads of 14-3 and 25-10 before putting Webster away 30-19. In game two, things went a little more evenly as the Blue Jays maintained a two-to-five-point lead consistently throughout the game. Westminster won the game 30-25.

In the third game, however, Webster showed the Blue Jays it was not out of the game and jumped out to a 4-1 lead. After the Gorloks pulled ahead 17-16, they rode the lead all the way to a 30-27 win. In the third game, the teams had seven ties and two lead changes.

In game four, the Gorloks established an 8-4 lead, but Westminster soon went on an 8-0 run, and Webster trailed 12-8. The Gorloks fought hand-to-hand with the Blue Jays and with a Zwilling kill, tied it at 16. Two more ties followed at 17 and 18, but the damage had been done, and Westminster finished the match with the 30-26 game four victory.

Head Coach Merry Graf was disappointed in the first two games but was happy with the third game.

"In the first and second games, it wasn't us," Graf said. "We spotted them too many points and had too many mental errors against a good team. We definitely played our game and set the pace in the third game."

Team captain Jaclyn Taylor echoed Graf.

"We could do better—we didn't start playing until the third game," Taylor said. "That is how we should have played the whole game."

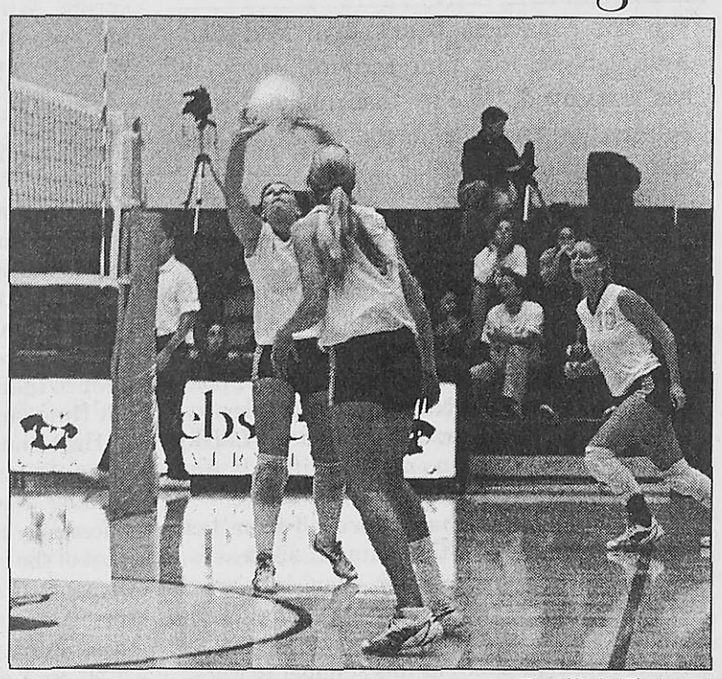
On Oct. 5 the Gorloks took their show on the road to MacMurray College. Webster defeated the Highlanders 30-21, 30-24 and 30-27. Zwilling and Taylor each contributed 11 kills. Lauren Norbury had 17 assists and 10 kills.

In the first game, the Gorloks and Highlanders battled evenly until Webster pulled ahead. The second game was a seesaw battle. In the third and final game, the Gorloks were stretched to the limit but prevailed 30-27.

On Oct. 8 Webster hosted the Principia College Panthers. The Gorloks defended their home court with a 30-17, 30-26, 30-25 win. Webster was shaken in the second game when the score was tied at 24, but pulled off the win. In the third game, the Gorloks let a 26-15 lead dwindle to a 26-23 lead, but recovered to get the win.

Zwilling led with 15 kills and 19 digs. McKeown and Lauren Norbury had 19 and 16 assists, respectively.

These games bring the Gorloks' record to 8-6 overall and 7-2 in the SLIAC. The Gorloks will be back in action Oct. 10 against Greenville, Oct. 13 at Blackburn and Oct. 16 at Fontbonne.



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*
Sara Andrews, center, and Lauren Bryant, right, prepare to attack as Lauren Norbury sets the ball in a game against Principia on Oct. 8. The Gorloks only conferences losses came against Westminster and Fontbonne colleges.

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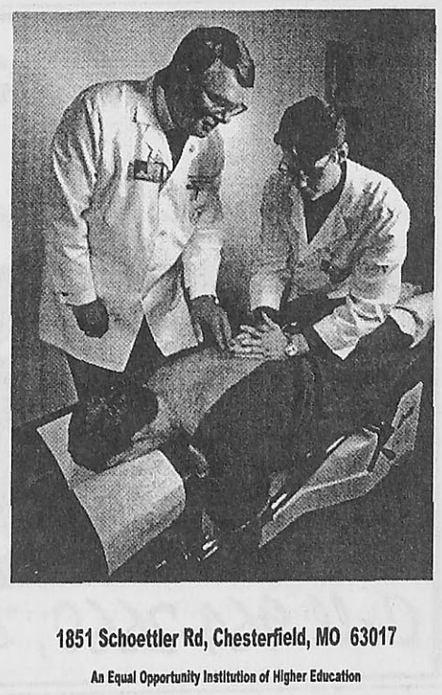

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Fall successes prepare coach, players for spring season

Golf team compiles impressive fall stats

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

The Webster golf team knows what it takes to play up to par. The team completed its fall season on Oct. 8, boasting top-three finishes in three of four tournaments.

Webster's golf team consists of nine players—none of whom are seniors. Phil Bannes, Andrew Belsky, Bobby Fowler, Matt Masterson and Eric Okler are the five juniors. Belsky, Fowler and Masterson have played on Webster's golf team since 1999. Sophomores Brady Barke, Curt Goss and Henry Speckhart and freshman Travis Trolinger round out the squad.

On Sept. 17 the team opened its season with the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament in Hartford, Wis. The one-day tournament hosted 11 teams—most of them from Wisconsin.

The Gorloks shared third place with Edgewood College, shooting a 312—nine strokes behind the first-place squad from Concordia University-Wisconsin. Second place Marian College edged Webster by one stroke.

Fowler earned the Gorloks' lowest score with a 75—three strokes over par.

Webster hosted the Gorlok Fall Invitational at the Players' Club—the squad's home course in Eureka, Mo.—on Sept. 27. The Gorloks' team score of 305 fell short only to Missouri Baptist College's 298. Maryville University scored a 309, followed by Fontbonne College's 324. The team's finish marked the lowest a Webster golf team has ever shot in a one-day tournament.

"Our 17 over (par) was quite an accomplishment and bodes well for future tournaments," said Head Coach Tom Hart.

Fowler again led his team—as well as the entire field—and took first place with an even 72. Belsky was the next-best Webster player, finishing five over par.

On Oct. 4 the Gorloks competed in the Westminster College Invitational. Webster captured first place, finishing ahead of Fontbonne and Westminster. As a team, the Gorloks scored 308—nine strokes lower than Fontbonne. Individually, Fontbonne's Kyle King took first place with a score of 74. Webster's Belsky and Okler took second and third places with scores of 75 and 76, respectively. Thirty golfers competed in the tournament.

The Clarke College Oktoberfest Tournament was Webster's final competition of the fall season. Webster sent five golfers to the Thunderhills Country Club in Peosta, Iowa, and finished eighth in the field of 11 teams. Masterson earned Webster's lowest score—a 165 total for the two days. Speckhart followed with a score of 167.

We are extremely better than last year. Although we lost four seniors, everyone has improved. We're that much better because everyone took the time out this summer to work.

—Bobby Fowler
Junior golfer

The team's performance was not as strong as in previous tournaments, but the Gorloks had some obstacles. Wind and cold temperatures were a slight problem. Also, Belsky finished only 11 holes before withdrawing with an injured shoulder.

"On paper, the course looked easy," Belsky said. "But the conditions made it difficult. And it was a course we had never seen before."

Overall the team has improved from last fall, as shown by the tournament successes.

"We are extremely better than last year," Fowler said. "Although we lost four seniors, everyone has improved. We're that much better because everyone took the time out this summer to work."

Hart said the off-season work was apparent in many of the golfers' scores, in particularly in Fowler and Speckhart's scores. Belsky believes the addition of Okler and the improvement of other players has given the squad more confidence and has put less pressure on the leaders.

The team is looking forward to the spring season when conference competition begins. Fall season statistics count toward the team's national ranking but have no effect on SLIAC standings. The conference championship is decided in a single tournament in the spring. While the team competes in many tournaments, it gets only one chance to prove its abilities for conference rankings.

"I wish (the conference championship) was more of a season-long competition," Belsky said. "It's an inaccurate view of our abilities. They should weigh all our performances against conference teams."

The team fared well against conference teams during the fall season. Webster beat every SLIAC team it faced, including rivals Maryville and Fontbonne. Maryville is the defending conference champion. Facing conference teams in the fall will hopefully benefit the team's performance in the spring.

Hart had few complaints about the courses or the weather faced in the fall season. Because many schools located in northern states play their main golf season in the fall, most of the courses were representative of the Division III courses they will compete on this spring. Fortunately, rain and chilly temperatures didn't plague the Gorloks this season.

"It was a little cold, a little windy this past weekend," Hart said. "But the conditions were okay. It worked out well."

With no seniors, the Gorlok squad is young but not inexperienced. While a young, talented squad can be good in some sports, Hart said age doesn't necessarily matter in golf.

"If you're good, you're good," Hart said. "But if you keep working, you should be able to improve."

The Gorloks hope to continue their improved play in the spring.

Phil Bannes

No Photo Available

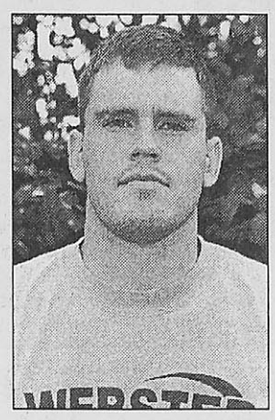
Junior

Hometown: Monterey, Ca.

High School: Unavailable

Major: Unavailable

Brady Barke



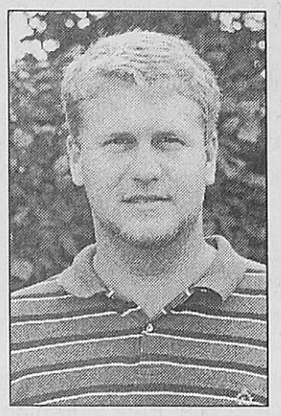
Sophomore

Hometown: Pittsfield, Ill.

Pittsfield High School

Major: Biology

Andrew Belsky



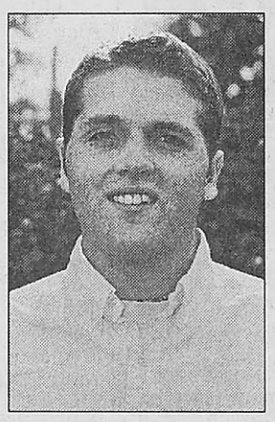
Junior

Hometown: Sparta, Ill.

Sparta High School

Major: History

Bobby Fowler



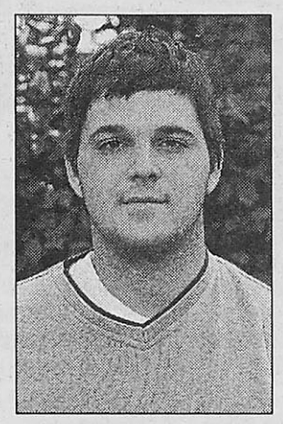
Junior

Hometown: Wheaton, Ill.

Wheaton North High School

Major: Business

Curt Goss



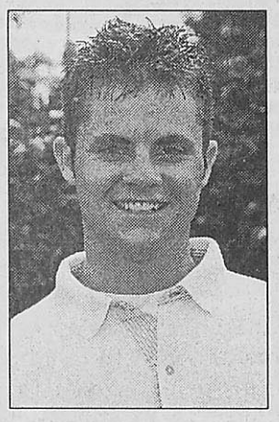
Sophomore

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Lindbergh High School

Major: Management

Matt Masterson



Junior

Hometown: Cincinnati, Oh.

Turpin High School

Major: Business

Eric Okler

No Photo Available

Junior

Hometown: St. Louis

Parkway West High School

Major: Business

Henry Speckhart

No Photo Available

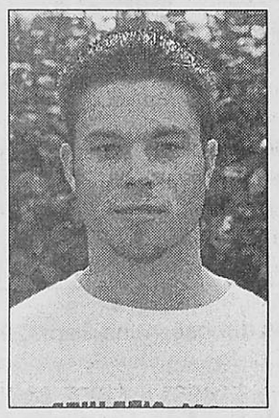
Sophomore

Hometown: Pittsfield, Ill.

Pittsfield High School

Major: Finance

Travis Trolinger



Freshman

Hometown: Farmington, Mo.

Farmington High School

Major: Business

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Calendar Oct. 11-24

Thursday, Oct. 11

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The *Biz E-Times* magazine meets in Sverdrup room 224 at 10:30 a.m.

A lecture on the "Global network against weapons and nuclear power in space" begins at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

"Gully Unplugged" plays at the Outdoor Coffee House at the WVA between buildings 5 and 6 at 9:30 p.m.

The Webster University Film Series presents "I Am Twenty," a showcase of Soviet Cinema from the 1960s. The film plays in the Moore Auditorium with English subtitles at 7 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

The women's soccer team plays Blackburn College for a home game at the Anheuser-Busch Conference and Sports Center at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Peer Education Zeitgeist group (PEZ) meets in Loretto Hall room 104 at noon.

The Webster University Film Series presents "A Love Divided," a compelling look at Ireland's religious strife. The film plays in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 for the public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

Saturday, Oct. 13

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from noon to 5 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster University Film Series Presents "A Love Divided," a compelling look at Ireland's religious strife. The film plays in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

Sunday, Oct. 14

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster University Film Series Presents "A Love Divided," a compelling look at Ireland's religious strife, plays in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

Monday, Oct. 15

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18

"Quiet," Natalie J. Pelafos' photography exhibit, runs in the May Gallery on the second floor of Sverdrup from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Water Rerouting Initiatives," Adam Frelin's exhibit, runs in the Cecil R. Hunt Gallery in the Visual Arts Studio building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Webster University Film Series Presents "Heat," a showcase of Soviet Cinema. The film plays in the Moore Auditorium with English subtitles at 7 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

The Webster University Film Series presents "Down From the Mountain," in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

Friday, Oct. 19

The Webster University Film Series presents "Down From the Mountain," in the Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 for the general public, $5 for seniors and students from other schools, $4 for Webster staff and faculty and free to Webster students.

Saturday, Oct. 20

The Great American Songbook, featuring the music of Cole Porter, plays in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is $10.

Sunday, Oct. 21

The men's soccer team plays Maryville University a home game at the Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Center at 7 p.m.

The women's volleyball team plays the St. Louis College of Pharmacy at home in the UC Grant Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

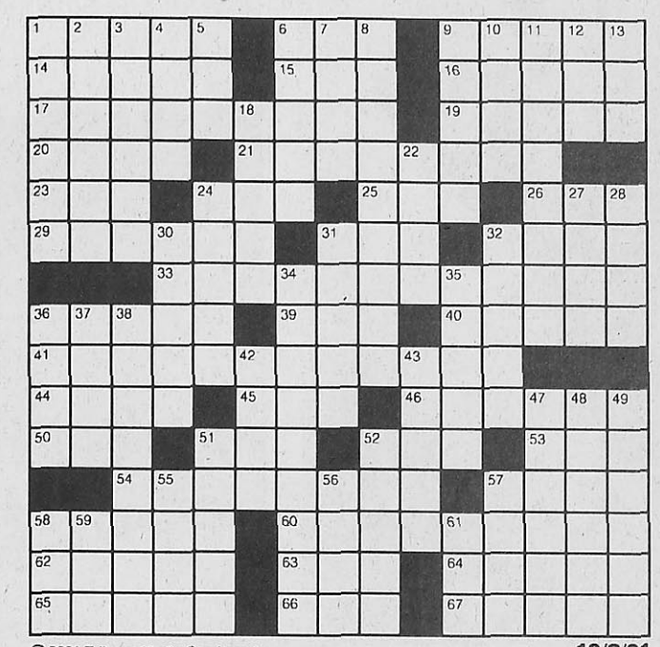
The women's volleyball team plays Maryville University at home in the UC Grant Gymnasium at 7p.m.

The women's soccer team plays Maryville University at home at the Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Center at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Crossword



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16 In the air
17 Drew of "Scream"
19 Last inning
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23 Little devil
24 Slightly shifty
25 Kyser or Medford
26 Fuss
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31 Veteran seafarer
32 Chatter indiscreetly
33 Star of "The Gladiator"
36 Knight's mount
39 Golf gadget
40 Comic Youngman
41 Arlington players
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62 From now on
63 Adams or Knotts
64 Dramatic parts
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8 Good luck on stage!
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30 Localities
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32 Brittany seaport
34 Ink-soaked items
35 Rock or Schenkel
36 Doe's mate
37 Gull's cousin
38 Letting off the hook
42 Abrasive tool
43 Ruhr Valley city
47 Hun leader
48 Wanderer
49 Superlatively achy
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61 Time period

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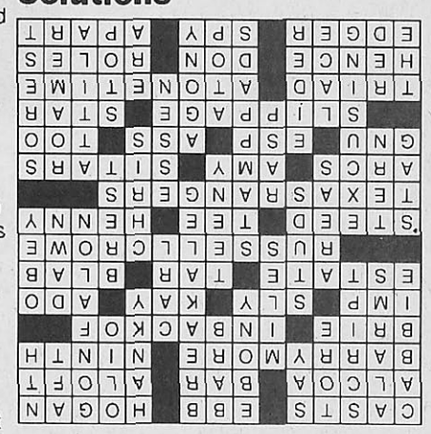
Solutions



Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20
Upon listening to Phil Collins in the car with your mom, you will start to feel a sharp pain in your right testicle. You must change the station immediately to prevent further pain and agony. Listening to Phil Collins decreases the sperm count in a man as well as his manhood in general.

Taurus April 21-May 21
It's mid-terms week. Give it up. Sit on a street corner with an empty cup in front of you and a sign that reads, "I'll only spend it on beer." At least you're being honest. Someone will take pity on you eventually and give you a handful of peanuts and a pat on the head in exchange for, well, you know. Refuse his offer even though it sounds appealing.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Go to church this week because God is in that building and that building alone. Talk to the guy. Tell him your problems, like that nagging rash on your butt. He will advise you to post up a large sign that says, "Stop putting words into my mouth-God." This will not help you in any way with your rash, but at least you know that God really and truly doesn't give a damn about anyone but himself.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Begin replacing saying "I'm sorry" with the more improved "Had enough, Nazi? Want some more?" This will begin to greatly improve your self-esteem as well as make you friends in high places. You will begin to win friends and influence people, just like this dude who used to live in Germany. This may not be a good idea after all. Oh well. Chalk it up to experience.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Your Bulgarian classmate will break into song this week by singing Smash Mouth at the top of his lungs. It's only funny because he's foreign and because he doesn't mind.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Take a bottle of peroxide, a handful of antacid pills and a pint of gin and have a good dinner. This will get you where you want to go in life, especially if you wouldn't mind going to the bathroom a lot today.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Baby zebras will stampede into your living room this week and demand your rent money for the month. Disable them with your expert knowledge of acupuncture. Before long, the zebras will stop acting hostile towards you and begin acting friendly. When they least expect it, turn on them and jam the needles all the way into their skin. This will deactivate their energy packs and send them back to the planet Zuron.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Come out to your parents this week, regardless of your sexual orientation. Consider this as part of a larger social movement or something just for shits and giggles. When they begin to question your orientation, begin yelling at them to stop oppressing you and your sexual ideals. Parents just don't understand.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
The Ronald Reagan bust on your mantle will advise you to support the Quayle-Perot ticket for the next election. Sure, they haven't even talked about running together, but Reagan, in all his infinite wisdom, will tell you that this is America's best bet for the future and for mankind. Believe him. He knows not of what he speaks of.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Reality is a crutch for those who can't handle their drugs. Tell that unicorn who keeps calling you that you don't want any or else he'll keep calling. Unicorns don't take hints easily. If he keeps calling you tell him you have herpes. Unicorns can't stand herpes.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius. As such, grow your hair long, start smoking lots of pot, use patchouli as your perfume and go to all your classes naked, you dirty hippie. You won't make a lot of friends and the friends you will make will just steal from you so they can buy more drugs to get high. How long has it been since your last burn anyway, you hippie? Ten, 15 minutes?

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Jesus and all his righteous friends will stop by your place for a bite of pizza in a few days. Rap with him and the holy ghost about all the crappy bands on the radio, like Train and the Goo Goo Dolls. Ask Jesus if maybe he can use his pull with his dad to do something to rid the world of these bands. Jesus will say that he would like to, but right now his dad is all backed up with still trying to get rid of Cher and Bette Midler.

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the journal
Photo Finish
Oct. 11-24, 2001
16



Terry Smith



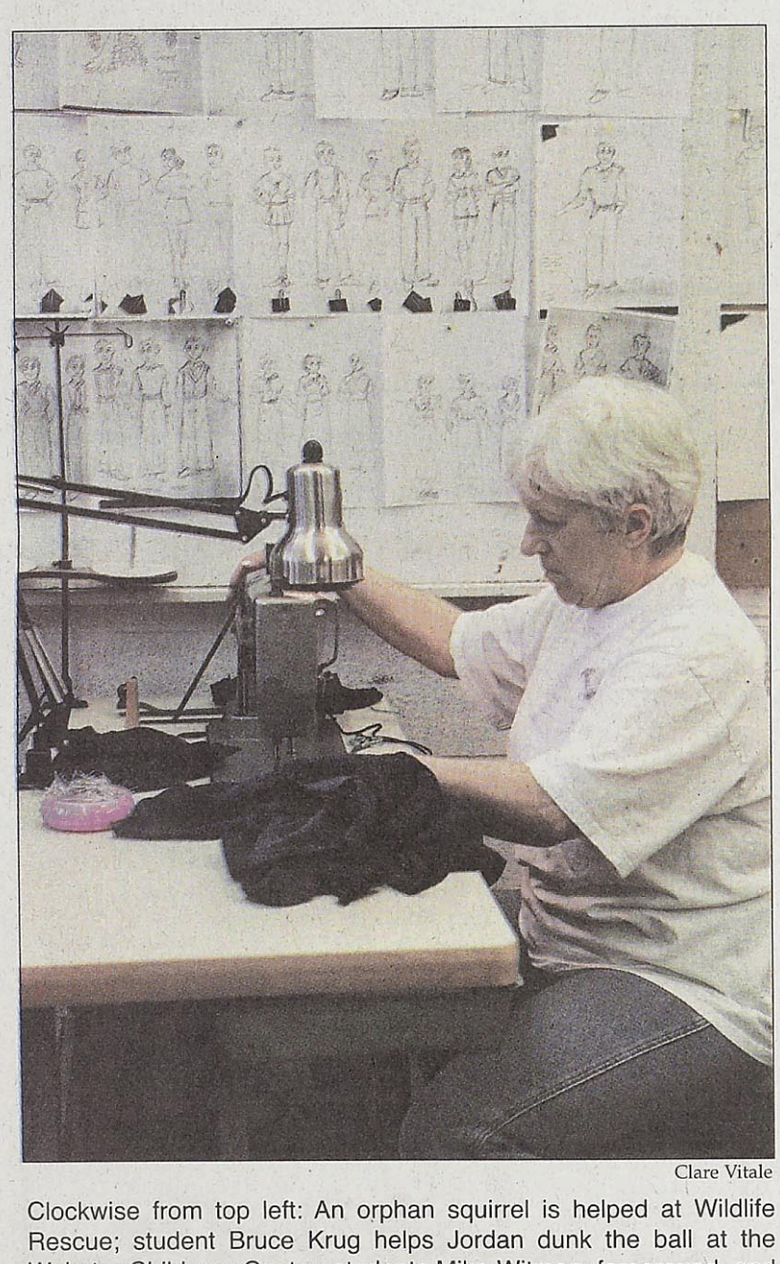
Susan Heimann



Dave Moore

A Photographic Collaboration by the Journal Photography Staff

Webster Works Worldwide



Clare Vitale

Clockwise from top left: An orphan squirrel is helped at Wildlife Rescue; student Bruce Krug helps Jordan dunk the ball at the Webster Childcare Center; students Mike Witman, foreground, and Brian Malone paint the walls of the Everyday Circus located at the City Museum; Witman assists in removing light strands at the Everyday Circus; Reference librarian Eileen Simon cuts material for a blouse for Dress for Success; student Tetsuko Suyama plays with Kala at the Webster Childcare Center; Webster students assist Animal Rescue Education Director Jackie Seigal in the construction of a pond; and Jeanette McRoberts from the international recruitment office sews a blouse for Dress for Success.

A particular Wednesday in the autumn of any given year at Webster University gives Gorloks a peek at all manners of strangeness.

Normally-busy classrooms stand empty of teachers and students.

What was once a series of parking lots overflowing with cars and road-raging students glaring hatred at innocent ticket-wielding public safety officers sit empty and devoid of all activities.

Even a good deal of faculty and staff are M.I.A.

These Wednesdays aren't holidays, though.

Fall break is often still weeks away.

No mass exodus or combined student/staff strike is in the works, either. Rather, the "powers that be" have declared these days ... well, not a day of rest, but a day of work.

(Shudder.)

Not *that* kind of work. We're talking about uplifting, personal sacrifice toward forwarding a worthy cause or institution—a series of groups of volunteers bent on improving the world around them in their own small ways.

They travel in packs across the areas surrounding every Webster campus—worldwide. Notice: that's *all* of them. Webster students, faculty, staff and affiliates—a gaggle of Gorloks—swarm across the globe to do unto others.

They sew clothes for others in need.

They play and interact with children at daycare centers.

They improve conditions at animal shelters.

They rehabilitate ramshackle buildings.

They paint, lift, feed and play.

And why not? In light of current affairs, it should be considered inspiring to see us pulling together.

Everyone except the photographers, of course. They just sort of hang out and "take pitchers" for the paper.

And WebsterWorksWorldwide presents plenty of opportunities for just that. These volunteers are far from idle helpers. It's tough to keep up with those people with a camera. As soon as you think you have a grasp on a group of them, they've wrapped up the job at hand and moved on to something else.

All said, WebsterWorksWorldwide is a whirlwind of activity that does its school proud.



Dave Moore



Clare Vitale



Terry Smith



Susan Heimann

the journal

the news source for webster university

www.webujournal.com



Photo Finish: Dancing is expressed to the world at the International Folkfestival, **page 14.**

Oct. 25-31, 2001 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 50, Issue 9

Inside

News



Business Matters

Larry "II" Luscri and other members of SGA hold their bimonthly meeting, **page 4.**

Opinions

Bust a Move

Ability, not desire, is required if you want to shake your "groove thang," **page 6.**

Culture



King Lear

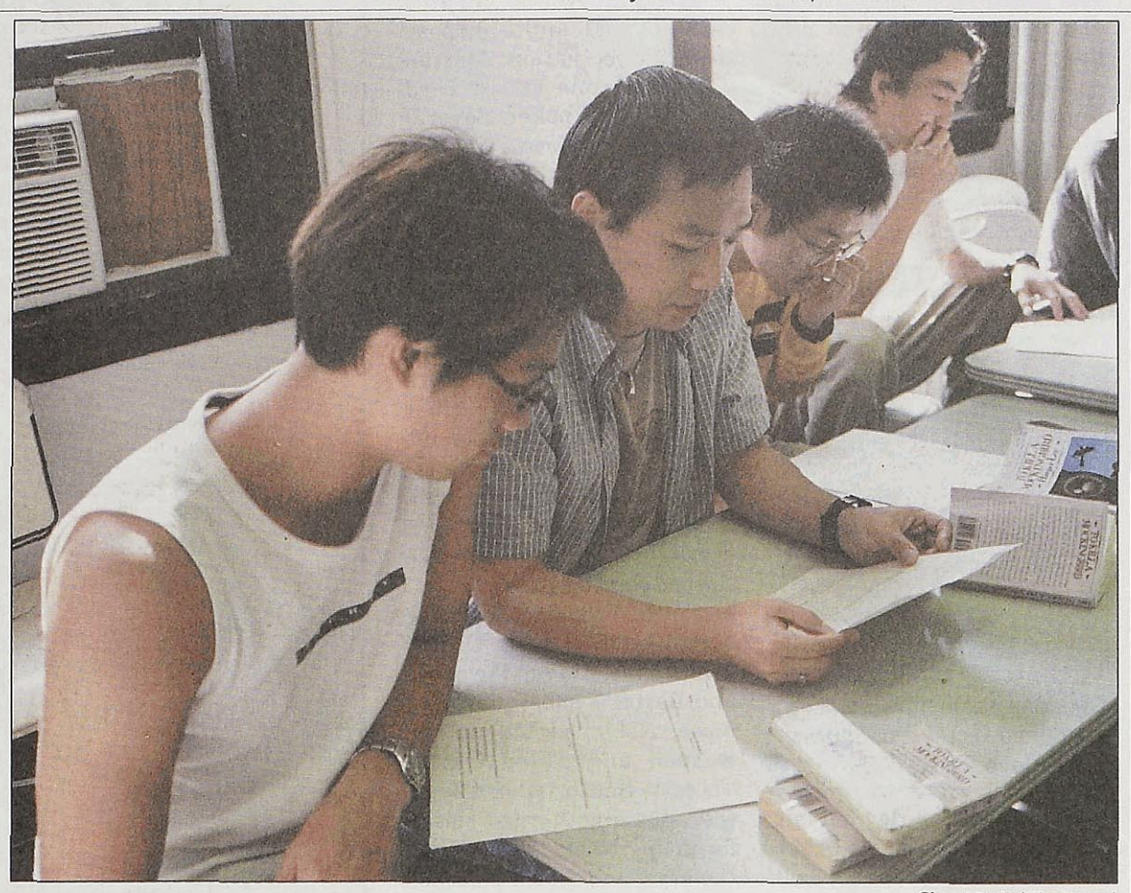
Emotional classic shows at the Repertory Theatre, **page 9.**

Sports



Silent Contenders

Webster's volleyball squad has quietly built a season of success, **page 10.**



Clara Vitale/*The Journal*

Students in Larry Schmidt's English-as-a-second-language (ESL) class review their notes from "To Kill a Mockingbird." A total of 641 international students attend Webster University worldwide, and the university opposes any proposals limiting student visa availability.

New proposals threaten to limit student visas

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

The proposal by a California senator to place a six month moratorium on student visas has encountered fierce opposition by many in the collegiate community, including Webster University.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) suggested the moratorium after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. One of the attackers was in the United States on a student visa, but he never attended the English-as-a-second-language (ESL) classes in which he enrolled.

Bert Barry, director of International Student Programs and the ESL program, said the suspension of student visas is a bad idea for many reasons, including the effects on colleges and universities around the country.

"I can predict every college in the United States with international students will feel the effects of this," Barry said. "Those effects will be long term."

Barry said currently about 500,000 international students study, teach or conduct research in the United States. A total of 641 international students study throughout the world of Webster. All of those students would be affected by the potential moratorium.

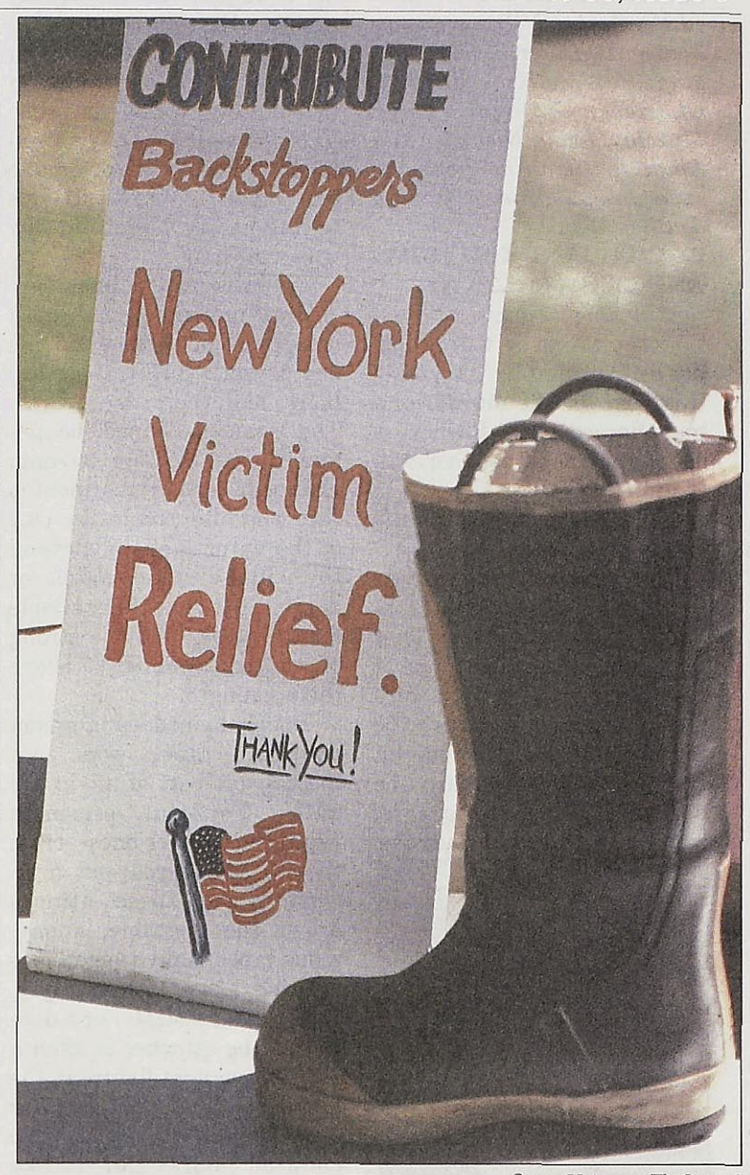
Webster University President Richard Meyers, sent an e-mail to Feinstein voicing his concern about the proposal. The letter suggested the moratorium would send a negative message.

"Constant attention to scholarly interchange between peoples of all cultures is the best hope for all of us to get beyond the limitations in thinking of only being of one culture," Meyers' letter said. "To limit international scholars from getting to know and understand the United States is mighty step backward."

Because Webster is a school with many campuses around the country and the world, the school would be in a better position than many, however.

"The United States is

see VISAS, page 3



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*

Webster Groves' Fire Department collects donations on Oct. 6 at its annual open house held at Blackburn Park. The funds will aid the victims of the September tragedy in New York.

Local charities face donation drought

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

John Taylor, director of development for the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens, is remaining optimistic. As the economy teeters on recession and as smaller charities see more donations going to those charities related to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. But Taylor is understandably concerned about the future.

"I thought it would be hard before Sept. 11," Taylor said. "Now, I just don't know what to expect."

Taylor hopes the giving trend will expand to include charities like his.

"I remember 1993 when the floods hit St. Louis, and people started donating almost exclusively to flood-related charities," Taylor said. "But soon afterward, people started donating to more and more charities because of the variety of people affected by the floods."

The St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens is one of St. Louis' myriad small social organizations that need donation money in order to operate. Fortunately, the social organization is part of the United Way, which will donate some of its earnings to the association. Before the Sept. 11 attacks, the United Way reported raising $3.91 billion, a 3.8 percent increase in donations from the previous year.

One unfortunate aspect of the collaboration requires the association to suspend all fundraising events until after Nov. 1. So depending on how much the United Way allots to the Association of Retarded Citizens this year, the organization may still rely heavily on personal donations and fundraisers.

Small service organizations are not the only charitable organizations susceptible to the donation drought. Deborah Schneider, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is thankful that her group's annual telethon fundraiser was successful in raising $56.8 million nationwide.

At two fundraising events on Sept. 12 and 13, attendance was extremely low, Schneider said.

"Right after the (Sept. 11 attack) we decided the best thing to do was just lay low for the awhile," Schneider said. "But now we can't forget about our people, and we know they will always be there and always need our help."

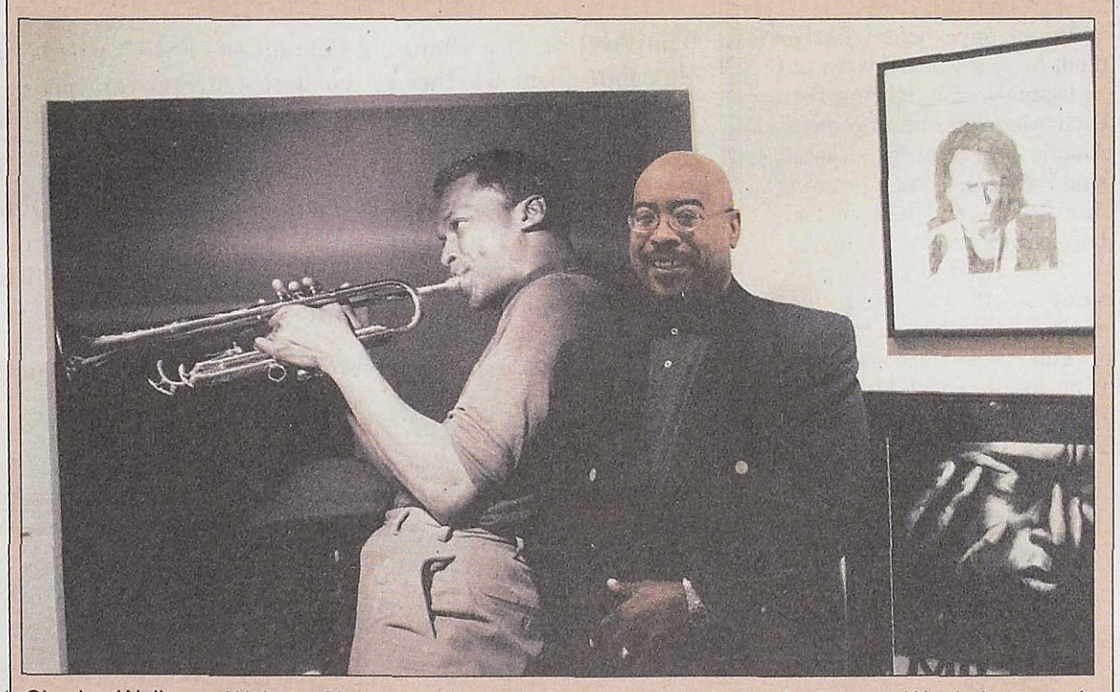
Schneider does remain optimistic for upcoming events like a turkey shoot in November and a holiday campaign in December and January.

"I think the overall community will get back to donating to us and everyone else soon enough," Schneider said.

Pat Knoerle-Jordan, president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, agreed.

"Thankfully, we have not had any decrease in donations, and I have been holding my breath hoping we would not see any decrease," Knoerle-Jordan said. "I think people want to give to charities because it gives them a positive feeling."

Miles Davis celebration hits all the right notes



Charles Walker, a Webster University fine arts alum, stands in front of a Francis Wolff photograph of Miles Davis. Walker, an art teacher at the city's Sumner High School, attended the Sheldon Gallery opening of "A Tribute to Miles Davis." Many of Walker's students displayed their art work in the gallery exhibit which opened on Sept. 29 and will run until Feb. 5.

INDEX

News.....2
Opinions.....5
Culture.....7
Sports.....10
The Scene.....13
Photo Finish.....14

Missouri

Alderwoman pissed off

Irene Smith, St. Louis alderwoman, may or may not have urinated during a July 17 city council meeting, but she asked a municipal judge to dismiss the public urination charges against her.

Nation

War bonds for new generation

Congress is weighing the idea of selling the first United States war bonds since World War II. The bonds' effects would be more psychological than financial since citizens can already buy savings bonds.

World

IRA begins disarming

The Irish Republican Army started decommissioning weapons Tuesdays in a move toward peace. The move came after Republican Sinn Fein urged them to begin the disarming process.

True enough

Sleeping on the job

The nation's space agency, NASA, is hiring 10 people to sleep for a month, for $11 an hour. The catch—they have to sleep with their heads at a downward angle of six degrees, simulating sleep in space.

Man's future still questionable despite Webster students' efforts

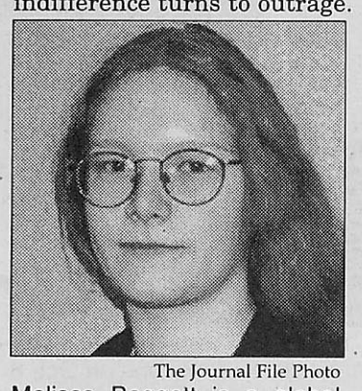
Editor's note: The following article is the work of five journalism students who completed the Spring II Investigative Journalism course. Those five students—Melissa Baggett, Charlene Ketchum, Leigh Muzslay, Kevin Niemeier and Amanda Tinnin—hope to save Joseph Amrine from a death sentence.

BY CHARLENE KETCHUM AND LEIGH MUZSLAY
Contributing Writers

Joseph Amrine will probably be executed by the end of this year for the murder of a man named Gary Barber—a crime Amrine almost certainly didn't commit.

All the evidence points away from him.

But that doesn't seem to matter. It was a black-on-black prison murder. That fact alone seems to make it easy for many prison officials, lawyers and jurors to be indifferent to Amrine's plight. But for those who learn the details of the Amrine case, indifference turns to outrage.



The Journal File Photo
Melissa Baggett is a global journalism major and will graduate in spring 2003.

Amrine's trial took place in the spring of 1986 in Jefferson City. Three fellow inmates at the state penitentiary initially testified against Amrine. Today, all three have recanted their stories, which never matched in the first place. Two other inmates have come forward as witnesses of the stabbing, and both name another suspect. Plus, the testimony of the only guard who saw anything points to a man named Terry Russell, not Amrine, as the likely killer.

"The only guard who saw anything said he saw me—not Joe," Russell said. "That should tell you something. If I'd been on trial, they probably would have convicted me."

To understand Barber's murder and the subsequent investigation and trial, one must understand the Special Management Unit (SMU) of the Jefferson City Correctional Center (JCCC).

In 1985 about 500 inmates lived in the SMU. The handful of guards working each shift could not control the number of felons without the help of certain inmates with whom the guards traded the only commodities available in prison—drugs and sex. In every interview conducted, prisoners reiterated over and over that powerful inmates often kept other inmates "in-line."

They said some of these powerful prisoners also gave guards information about the fights, rapes and weapons which were commonplace in the SMU. In exchange, the interviewees said, guards gave these inmates even more power by allowing them freedom of movement, tolerating drug trade and ignoring sexual abuse of the weak by the strong.

For the first time in my life I was literally, completely terrified.

—Randy Ferguson
JCCC inmate

The only problem came when a prisoner betrayed the prison code of honor—when he snitched on his own kind. One of the most powerful prisoners in the SMU, Clifford Valentine-Bey, crossed this line. When his own associates figured him for a snitch, Amrine openly agreed with them.

Many inmates think Amrine, not Russell, sits on death row today because Valentine-Bey pointed investigators toward Amrine as payback for Amrine's telling people Valentine-Bey was a snitch.

Lions and Zebras

Most prisoners get trapped in a cycle of domination. As one prisoner put it, there are lions, and there are zebras. The weak are raped, beaten and used by the strong. Escape from this treatment is rare and often comes by way of the witness stand. Beyond the witness stand, parole or death, little relief is available for the weak. And the strong must continuously prove their strength.

Deeply embedded in prison politics, rape was an inescapable part of life in the SMU. Powerful prisoners raped the smaller ones—often the 19- or 20-year-old first-timers. But these attacks aren't the one-time, anonymous rapes many women face walking alone late at night. Like a child molester or a date rapist, the attacker is often a semi-permanent fixture in the victim's life—a cellmate, for example—who must be endured daily. But unlike rape victims in the outside world, victims of prison rape have no support system. No rape crisis centers are available in prison ... no 24-hour hotlines ... no one wants to take a report or help a prisoner file charges.

Randy Ferguson was raped by his first cellmate in the SMU.

"For the first time in my life I was literally, completely terrified," he said. "I knew I was in a bigger place with more of these people."

The two things that will get you killed in prison are to disrespect a man and his punk or to snitch.

—Clifford Valentine-Bey
JCCC inmate

Instead of fighting back, Ferguson, barely of voting age at the time, submitted.

"I didn't want to hurt anyone," he said, the whites of his eyes turning red as his voice quivered. "I wanted to get out but to do so I had to be hurt."

Valentine-Bey saved and then destroyed Ferguson. Ferguson became Valentine-Bey's "kid" or "punk," which meant that in exchange for sex, Valentine-Bey protected and controlled Ferguson. No one else could touch Ferguson—he belonged to Valentine-Bey.

But someone else did touch Ferguson. Barber was "pressing" him for sex.

"He did get me once," Ferguson said, "not because I submitted out of fear. He just bested me."

Ferguson said when he told Valentine-Bey of the rape, Valentine-Bey was livid.

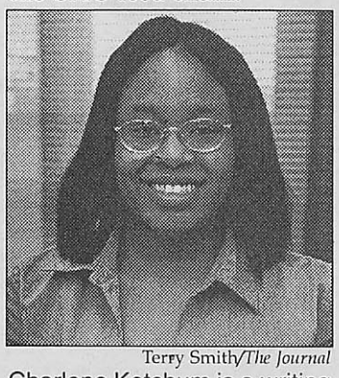
"He wanted to kill him," Ferguson said. "It was a personal insult to him because as far as he was concerned, I belonged to him."

Amrine is not surprised by Valentine-Bey's reaction.

"If Barber raped Randy Ferguson, that would be reason enough for Valentine to off him because that would be a slap in the face," Amrine said. "Even just pressing—that's disrespectful."

And respect was what everyone in the SMU grappled for daily. Sexual assault was the ultimate form of disrespect. Valentine-Bey denied even knowing Barber raped Ferguson, but said, "It's like if you were married and someone raped your wife. The two things that will get you killed in prison are to disrespect a man and his punk or to snitch."

Valentine-Bey was an important member of the Moorish Science Temple in the SMU. He and several other prisoners—who, to signify their religious affiliation, added "Bey" to their last names—stood at the top of the SMU food chain.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Charlene Ketchum is a writing as a profession major and will graduate in spring 2003.

But Valentine-Bey fell out of favor with the Moors. After several unprovoked cell inspections during which guards found knives hidden in the Moors cells, they began to suspect a snitch was in their ranks.

At first Amrine was suspected. Although not a Moor, Amrine sometimes hid weapons and did other favors for the Moors, so he knew enough about their activities to be a snitch. When confronted, Amrine revealed his feelings about Valentine-Bey being an informant. When the Beys realized no one but Valentine-Bey knew enough about the group's operations to be the snitch, the Moors decided to put a hit on Valentine-Bey.

But the hit never happened.

Instead Barber died and months later Amrine was convicted for the murder on the basis of the conflicting testimony of three inmates—each with certain agendas and motivations.

One, Russell, was the initial suspect. The other two, Ferguson and Jerry Poe, were young, weak inmates trying to escape the sexual abuse they lived with every day they remained in the SMU.

All three say they feared retaliation by prison officials and investigators if they did not testify against Amrine. All three now say they lied on the stand after being coerced and coached by investigators.

Oct. 16, 1985

Seven days before Barber died, he and Russell were put in lockdown for fighting with each other after an argument. Among other things, Russell said Barber had been pressing him for sex and had, in fact, hassled him that very day.

"I got tired of hearing the same stuff over and over again," Russell explained.

The two were released from lockdown at 11 a.m. on Oct. 16, 1985. Hours later, Barber was dead and Terry Russell was being questioned about the murder.

At 1 p.m. over 50 inmates came to the multi-purpose room for recreation. Amrine spent his time at the card table playing poker. Several inmates confirm Amrine was sitting with them the whole time.

At about 2:25 p.m. Omar Hutchinson-Bey and Kevin Dean-Bey, both powerful Moors, said they saw Russell stab Barber just below the shoulder blade with an ice pick-type weapon. Barber pulled the shank out of his back and began to chase Russell while yelling at him. Four other inmates didn't see the stabbing but did see Barber chasing Russell.

Neither guard saw the stabbing. But one, Officer John Noble, did see the chase and Barber's subsequent collapse. Noble, picked up the weapon and called Officer Thomas Smith, who was in the adjoining storage closet, for help. Noble gave Smith the keys, and Smith unlocked the door so Noble could go for help. But Noble didn't have to leave the room because Sergeant David Dobson was right outside. Dobson called for a stretcher, which arrived a few minutes later.

As Barber's body lay on the cold concrete, guards scrambled to secure the room and call for assistance, and inmates looked over to make sure the body near the door wasn't one of their associates.

Prison investigators pulled Ferguson from the room for questioning after a guard claimed Ferguson had blood on his forehead. This development upset Valentine-Bey, who was then allowed to follow Ferguson out of the room.

Many inmates believe Ferguson was pulled from the

see INVESTIGATION, page 3

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Open Forum on Campus Dining Services

Monday, November 5 — 12 noon in Sunnen Lounge
Tuesday, November 6 — 12 noon in the Cafeteria

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend one of these open forums and share their feedback about campus dining services.

The Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) will be making a recommendation this Fall about whether to renew the current contract or to send out a Request for Proposals. The feedback received at these forums will be helpful to the FSPC in deciding on their recommendation.

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If you cannot attend a forum, please send your comments via email to:
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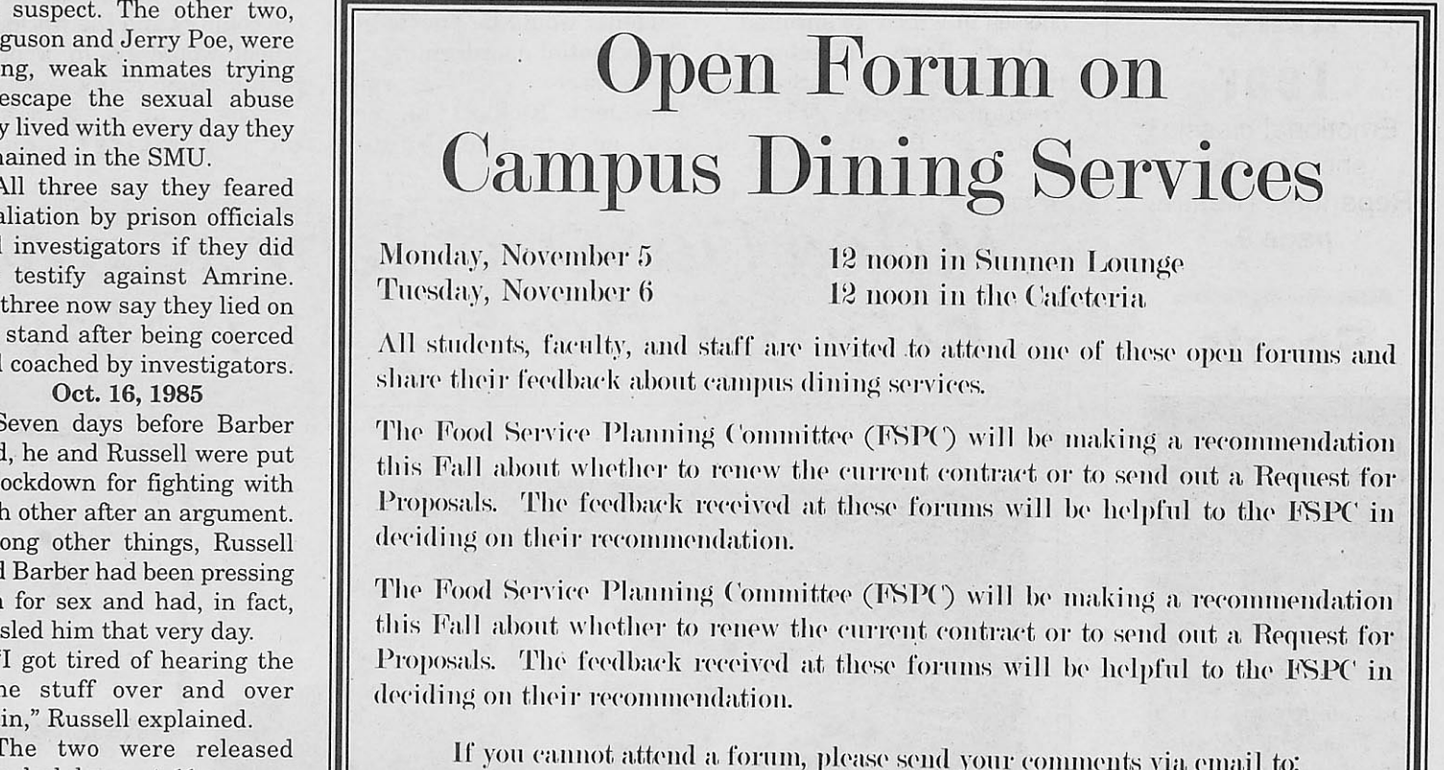
Sponsored by the Food Service Planning Committee



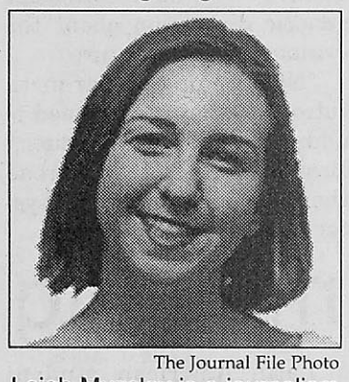
Investigation

from page 2

Amrine's life in limbo as U.S. Supreme Court debates reviewing case

room to discreetly get Valentine-Bey from the room so he could give investigators information about the stabbing. Whatever the motive, Valentine-Bey was present during Ferguson's interrogation. A lead investigator for the prosecution called this situation a "highly unusual practice" at the federal appeals hearing but confirmed it did happen.

Russell was the next inmate taken for questioning. Noble pointed Russell out to Officer Danny Bowers, who took Russell out of the room. At the time Noble said he didn't know the name of the inmate he saw running from Barber or that this inmate had just been released from lockdown for fighting with Barber.



The Journal File Photo

Leigh Muzslay is a journalism major and will graduate in December.

Still, Russell claimed he was in the hallway when Barber was stabbed. But no paper records of when inmates exited and entered the room were kept, and Russell's timeline of events that day has a gap of more than one hour. He also failed a polygraph test in which he claimed to be out of the room at the time of the murder. Also, an inmate Russell initially claimed to have been with in the hallway during the murder was not even incarcerated in JCCC until Oct. 18, 1985.

Two things remain certain. Russell was in the room for Noble to identify and at least two inmates saw him stab Barber.

Why Gary Barber Died

Dean-Bey and Hutchinson-Bey believe Valentine-Bey arranged for Russell, one of the less powerful prisoners, to kill Barber for two reasons.

First, Barber insulted Valentine-Bey by raping Ferguson—his "punk."

"Valentine got real emotional over his homosexuals," Hutchinson-Bey said.

Second, Barber's murder prevented Valentine-Bey from being killed. Hutchinson-Bey said Valentine-Bey had Ferguson implicate Amrine during the trial as revenge for telling the Moors Valentine-Bey was a snitch. Ferguson also implicated Hutchinson-Bey as an accomplice to the murder, which put enough heat on the Moors that they couldn't risk putting a hit out on Valentine-Bey.

Hutchinson-Bey said Russell committed the murder, not only because Barber was pressing him for sex, but also to fit in with Valentine-Bey.

"He probably thought he was being initiated or something," Hutchinson-Bey said. "But he was never going to be one of us. He was a wannabe."

Valentine-Bey denied having Russell kill Barber, but said, "Terry Russell was trying to live by whatever means necessary. He was like, 'If I can be your punk, that's cool. If I can pop someone in the head, that was cool'—whatever he had to do to survive. That's the kind of guy Terry Russell was."

Russell denied this characterization or any involvement in the murder but did say the Moors "would get weak-minded people to do stuff. If they wanted to put a hit on somebody or jump somebody or rob somebody, the Moors have (the weaklings) do it."

Also, when asked why he was the only person anyone mentioned as the likely killer, Russell gave the closest thing to a confession a man up for parole in two years could give.

"There's no one else to mention but me," he said.

The Investigation That Never Was

Each of the inmates questioned were told they were the main suspect.

Russell said after investigators told him Amrine had fingered him as Barber's murderer, he shifted the blame from himself to Amrine. Both statements turned out to be lies.

Ferguson didn't talk that day but was still moved to Cole County Jail—where he would be protected from inmate predators.

"(Investigators) had their fun with me there—slapped me and stuck my head in a toilet ... a few other things," Ferguson said. "They told me I was a prime suspect and if I didn't testify they'd nail my ass and put me on death row. I knew they would get me somehow. Finally I can't take no more so I agreed to help. They told me what they had, and I pretty much filled in the blanks. More or less I went off what they said and made up the story."

Lead Investigator George Brooks responded, "That allegation is not true. I'm not going to answer your questions. That case is still in litigation. If you want to question me, go through the prosecuting attorney's office."

The afternoon of the murder, Amrine was removed from his cell. Jerry Poe—another victim of sexual predators—saw the removal and recognized an opportunity to escape. He sent a letter to investigators implying he had information about the murder but was concerned about his safety. He was also transferred to Cole County Jail under protective custody. In a recent deposition Poe said that despite telling investigators he really hadn't seen anything, he was then promised parole and an out-of-state transfer for information implicating Amrine. Poe also said investigators would stop him during questioning and change his statement to fit with the others as they typed it.

"They kept trying to put words in my mouth like I had seen what happened," Poe said. "These cops just kept twisting my words and putting pressure on me to say what they wanted me to say."

He said he was coached on how the stabbing took place, where Barber was stabbed and which inmate pictures to identify.

"I didn't really have a clue what happened," he said.

The inmates weren't the only one's having their statements ironed out for "discrepancies." All the guards' handwritten reports were turned over to Brooks, who then made adjustments and typed a formal incident report. The handwritten copies were then destroyed—Brooks said it is standard procedure.

Inconsistency, Incompetence and Injustice

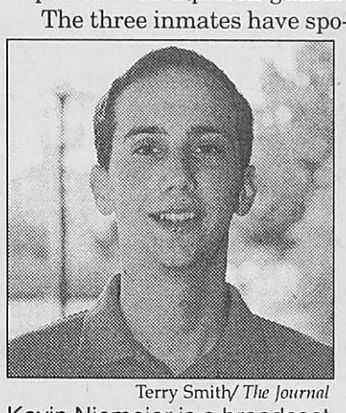
The only prison official who saw anything related to Barber's murder is Noble. He testified to seeing Barber chase a person whose name he didn't know. This person was later identified as Russell. Because Noble could not identify Russell by name at the time, his testimony was watered down and made confusing by the prosecution.

Noble then refused to plainly say he was certain it was Russell being chased.

But in the 1998 federal appeal hearing, Noble—no longer employed by the Department of Corrections—gave a more decisive account of the chase.

Today Noble does not care to discuss these events or his experience as a prison guard.

The three inmates have spoken but have not been heard. They are carrying the knowledge of their lies with them.



Terry Smith/ *The Journal*

Kevin Niemeier is a broadcast journalism major and will graduate in spring 2003.

Now Russell says he lied at the trial. He had obvious reason to lie.

"I had the choice between going home and taking my chances with getting charged with murder," he said. "That's not a chance I wanted to take."

Russell did go home. No more than a month later, Russell was facing murder charges in St. Louis. He is serving two consecutive life sentences and is eligible for parole in 2003.

But, 15 years after the trial, Ferguson seems far more traumatized by his experience than Russell or Poe. Ferguson was the first witness to recant his testimony. At one point, he even falsely confessed to the crime out of guilt. It was only then, he said, that people began to listen to what he had to say. To this day he possesses a physical reminder of his overwhelming remorse and his desire to correct the damage his lies did.

"This is how I feel about what I did," he said, lifting his forearm to show a raised, pink scar running from the inside of his wrist to his elbow and another scar on the left side of his throat. "If they put Joe in his grave because I lied, I'll die that same fucking day."

Poe said when he tried to recant before the trial, investigators threatened to throw him back in the SMU with "a snitch jacket on"—a virtual death sentence—if he didn't cooperate. Still, Poe knew nothing about what happened on Oct. 16, 1985, and said he was even shown pictures of inmates so he'd be able to identify them at trial.

Despite this extensive coaching, the inmates' stories never quite matched. Crucial details about how the stabbing took place differed greatly. But Amrine's trial lawyer, Julian Ossman, never confronted this inconsistency during cross-examination and jurors seemed not to notice either.

> **(Investigators) had their fun with me—slapped me and stuck my head in the toilet.**
>
> —Randy Ferguson
> JCCC inmate

Cross-examination wasn't Ossman's only weak point. Ossman neglected to interview at least one defense witness before the trial.

"I haven't had an opportunity to interview the man, your Honor," Ossman told the court and was allowed then to speak with the witness in the hallway for a few minutes.

Ossman hadn't interviewed all potential witnesses, some of those who could have helped Amrine's case were brought to the courthouse. They were never put on the stand.

In the penalty stage, Ossman didn't call a single character witness for Amrine to sway the jury away from death by lethal injection and toward a life sentence. He only offered Amrine's own testimony of innocence, which the jury had already shown it did not believe.

"The defense didn't do his job worth a hoot, to tell you the truth," said jury foreman Russell Gross.

Juror Larry Hildebrand said he didn't want to sentence Amrine to death but didn't feel Prosecutor Tom Brown's statement of "a life sentence is not going to serve any useful purpose. A death sentence, I submit to you, will save someone's life" gave him any choice.

"They flat out told us that if you just give him life, he will be in the general population, and he will kill again," Hildebrand said.

The jury deliberations did not last long. Gross admitted Amrine had little-to-no chance of being found innocent.



The Journal File Photo

Amanda Tinnin graduated in spring 2001 with a journalism degree.

"You didn't figure he was innocent," Gross said. "Because they were convicts, the prosecution doesn't have to show you much and you'll believe them. We figured he had to be guilty because he was a convict."

After looking at trial transcripts, taped depositions and recent affidavits, Gross said he made the best decision he could at the time—but it was the wrong decision.

"It would probably be a different story if we knew then what we know now," Gross said.

What the Evidence Reveals

When examining the case against Amrine, everything points to the person who'd spent the week before the murder in lockdown with Barber. The person Barber was pressing for sex. The person a guard and four inmates saw Barber chasing. The person two inmates saw stab Barber. A person desperately trying to fit in, but who, by all accounts, never would.

Everything and everyone points to Terry Russell—including Terry Russell.

The facts of the case seem to be solid—two inmates identify him as the stabber, four more and a guard identify him as the person Barber was chasing on Oct. 16, 1985. He had a motive, he can't account for over an hour of the day and he failed the polygraph—Terry Russell doesn't become indignant or offended when confronted with this evidence. Instead, he fidgets, looks away, grins and offers statements like "the people in the room know what happened."

Russell maintained he didn't see anything and said he can't understand how they convicted Amrine when everything points to him. He's adamant that Amrine couldn't have killed Barber.

"I'd put my life on it. I don't think he did it," Russell said. "I think somebody else stabbed him ... somebody else did."

Where it stands

The reason the State of Missouri would—with such compelling evidence—refuse Amrine a new trial may seem ridiculous. The rules make little common sense.

At Amrine's post-conviction hearing, Russell and Ferguson recanted their testimonies. But the Missouri Supreme Court denied relief.

In 1990 Amrine petitioned the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

But the court responded, "Despite the new evidence of witnesses Russell and Ferguson recanting their testimony, the testimony of Jerry Poe against petitioner remains unchallenged."

After the district court denied relief, Poe finally recanted. At that time Dean-Bey came forward saying he saw Russell stab Barber.

The Court of Appeals observed, "Amrine's evidence, if found reliable, would almost certainly establish his actual innocence," and remanded the case to the district court.

Amrine thought he had a solid chance of overturning the conviction. But the district court inexplicably labeled Poe's testimony as "not reliable" and refused to consider other evidence. The court ruled Dean-Bey's testimony wasn't new because it could have been discovered earlier.

True, this evidence could have been obtained before the initial trial—if Amrine's lawyer had been at all competent. But he never called Dean-Bey as a witness despite Dean-Bey's willingness to take the stand then.

> **It would probably be a different story if we knew then what we know now.**
>
> —Russell Gross
> Jury foreman

In this frustrating legal "catch-22," Amrine's claim of innocence was never really considered because he had poor legal representation.

This fact may keep Amrine's claim from ever being heard.

Hutchinson-Bey's corroboration of Dean-Bey's testimony only came out weeks ago, so it has not yet been considered in any court.

Amrine's current attorney has petitioned the United States Supreme Court to review the case. But the chances for it hearing the case are slim—especially without a confession from Russell.

Amrine has lost most of his hope and the will to fight. During his fifteen years on death row, both of his parents have died, his relationship with his siblings has deteriorated, he has lost contact with his son and his son's mother, and he's seen friends die. Earlier this year Amrine saw his future when his friend and former cellmate, Mose Young, was executed despite maintaining his innocence until the end.

Additional information provided by Melissa Baggett, Kevin Niemeier and Amanda Tinnin.

Visas

from page 1

New cost for visa application may discourage potential international students

known for providing the most creative education in the world," Barry said. "Fortunately for us, we can offer international students that United States education at our international campuses."

Feinstein's argument stems from the integration of a system monitoring the status of international students at their respective institutions. Schools would work with the Immigration and Naturalization Service officials on a new system known as the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS). It would make students' names, residences and educational status accessible to law enforcement officials.

The moratorium was suggested so SEVIS could be put in place more quickly. Feinstein's proposal would provide $32.3 million to finance the database. The original date for full use of the system was 2005. It is already up and running on an experimental basis at some universities. Barry said Feinstein has backed off from the moratorium due to promises of getting SEVIS ready sooner, possibly as early as 2002.

"The fact that Sen. Feinstein has backed down from the proposal is great news," Barry said. "But there are still many issues regarding SEVIS to be worked out."

Some educators are concerned that the system violates the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which prevents colleges and universities from releasing students' personal information without their written permission. The law allows for some exceptions, including "law and safety emergency." Law enforcement officials investigating the terrorist attacks have been using that provision to acquire information from many colleges.

Another issue with the new system is how it will be funded. International students interested in studying in the United States would pay a $95 fee before the process of applying for a visa can begin. Barry said this charge could discourage many international students from studying in the country and can be repetitive due to the need to apply for visas several times before obtaining them.

"Making people pay more is very discouraging. There are already trust issues sending a negative message," Barry said. "The process will slow down dramatically. Education is the sixth largest export in the United States, pumping $13 billion a year into the economy. This will have an enormous impact that will make large waves in an already troubled economy."

Barry said questions regarding how the INS will handle the flood of information are abundant.

"The systems are incompatible even within the INS as it is," he said.

Also, in order for students to receive a student visa, the school must have a local address, telephone number and very detailed academic records. Barry said that schools are already required provide this information to immigration on demand.

"The government has a great deal of resources at its disposal," Barry said. "The system isn't very necessary because they can already get the information they need."

Committee finds internal problems with restructuring

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Most students are unaware of the internal issues at Webster affecting faculty, staff and administrators. A major issue debated among these community members is the pros and cons of the restructuring of the university into colleges and schools. A committee was formed to evaluate the effectiveness of the restructuring and finished its report earlier this semester.

The Journal will divide coverage of this issue into a six-part series starting with this first segment—providing an overview of the issue.

A lack of communication among faculty, staff and administrators is one of the main problems which the Committee to Evaluate the Effectiveness of Academic Restructuring into Colleges and Schools (CEEARCS) found, said Dennis Klass, chair of the CEEARCS.

"We found a radical discontinuity of the perceptions of the administrators," Klass said. "The administrators saw opportunities and strengths, and part of the faculty and staff saw opportunities and strengths but also (faculty and staff) saw weaknesses and threats. I think there needs to be a better way to communicate between faculty and staff and administrators.

The committee was appointed at the end of the fall 2000 semester by the Faculty Senate to evaluate the success of the university's restructuring over the past decade. Before 1993 Webster was not broken into different colleges and schools but into many departments. According to Jim Brasfield, Faculty Senate president, it was the faculty—not the administration—who initiated the restructuring.

"The university was getting bigger—the faculty felt they were growing apart," Brasfield said.

The restructuring of the departments resulted in the formation of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Fine Arts, the School of Business and Technology, the School of Communications and the School of Education. As each school formed, so did positions for deans to head the different schools and colleges and to generate fundraising opportunities.

"Creating deans meant we were creating a group of administrators, and part of their responsibilities is fundraising," Brasfield said.

Brasfield said department chairs were too busy doing internal administration and couldn't devote time to raise funds for the university.

But the committee found the deans' created positions were one of the reasons for the imbalance of the organizational,, political and cultural aspects of the university. The committee reported "the political system is growing rapidly," and that it was overriding both the cultural and organizational aspects. This system could be due in part to the "perceived" competition among the deans for resources. This perception is apparent in the evaluation, despite the fact that Brasfield said no competition exists among the deans.

Because of the large role politics plays at the university now, Klass said, "Decisions made tend to be very indistinct and hidden."

In the evaluation, the committee stated the "political system lacks predictability" and "the sense that some schools and colleges have succeeded more than others under the reorganization has also fed the growth of the political system." The consequence of this system growth, the committee reported, is that power, conflicts and coalitions increase.

Institutions tend to live on habit—not rational self-evaluation.

—Dennis Klass
CEEARCS chair

Klass said the five schools were formed to market the donor community and the university's operations were driven by external, not internal, needs.

"The historical analysis showed there was virtually no discussion how (restructuring) would effect academic life and values of the university," Klass said.

Despite the criticism some may have about the restructuring, Brasfield said it is unlikely to be changed or reversed. This response would not surprise Klass.

"It's hard to turn around," Klass said. "Institutions tend to live on habit—not rational self-evaluation."

The six-member committee consisted of senior faculty—a "blue ribbon" group as Klass described it—with representation from each colleges and schools. Those members are Dennis Klass, chairperson, College of Arts and Sciences; Brenda Fyfe, School of Education; Carol Hodson, College of Fine Arts; Chris Risker, School of Business and Technology; Peter Sargent, College of Fine Arts; and Art Silverblatt, School of Communication.

Hodson liked the equality in the group.

"We kept each other in check to make sure there were no biases in the process," she said.

Both Hodson and Klass were extremely satisfied with the committee's effort in the evaluation.

"I think given the time constraints, the committee did an astonishing job," Klass said. "I know of no other evaluation that was that comprehensive in data gathering."

The committee submitted its 33-page report to the Faculty Senate on Aug. 23. The research consisted of focus groups, surveys, historic documents and oral history. The committee compiled its data and outlined the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats discovered while researching. The report also outlined suggestions for the university to improve its weaknesses and to diminish its threats.

"If I didn't think change was possible, I wouldn't have put in this much effort," Klass said.

Brasfield agreed about the opportunity for change.

"This is work in progress," Brasfield said. "We're always trying to make things better."

But Brasfield didn't predict any major changes occurring because of the report, only minor fine-tuning. He doesn't plan for the Faculty Senate to have another generic discussion about the evaluation in the future.

"Now it's up to other institutions—other people need to address the various issues," Brasfield said. "I don't read the report calling for any systemic major change."

Students give dining suggestions at the SGA meeting

BY REBECCA BANKS
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) met Oct. 23 in the H. Sam Priest House to discuss such matters as food service, the election of a new senator and the distribution of student grants.

Ted Hoef, dean of students, spoke to the SGA about the university's food service, Sodexho, whose contract is up for renewal this year. A number of students have expressed concern over Sodexho's association with the private prison industry, which students allege has violated the human rights of the prisoners. This escalated to the point that an open discussion panel was held on Oct. 24 in the Moore Auditorium which asked the question "Is it socially responsible to do business with Sodexho?" In the past students have shown their disapproval of the service through chalk and sidewalks.

Hoef is approaching organizations such as the SGA and the Residential Housing Association (RHA) to collect feedback about the food service. An open forum is scheduled for Nov. 5 in the UC Sunnen Lounge and for Nov. 6 in the Maria Hall cafeteria for students, staff and faculty to express their views.

This feedback will be presented to the Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC). It will then recommend the best course of action to the administration. If Webster decides to look for a new service, a six-month search will begin in January with the goal of finding the service which best fits the University's needs.

Mary Holman brought up the possibility of Webster running its own service instead of having a corporation. Hoef said the undertaking would be expensive for the school to do. Another student suggested the addition of more restaurants at Webster. Hoef said restaurants come to schools based on the number of students who attend. Blimpie's is one company that fits Webster's population.

"We're 10,000 students away from a Taco Bell," Hoef said.

Also at the meeting, Corbett Shannon, a sophomore political science major, was unanimously elected as the new senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, filling Lauren Rea's resigned position.

"When I found out there was a vacancy, I was interested," Shannon said.

Four student grants were approved. Mary Holman was reimbursed for her trip to the Vulnerable Citizens Conference in Chicago. It covered issues of citizens and privacy. *The Journal* was approved for its National Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New Orleans. Three students received money for registration for the World Federalist National Convention in St. Louis. It is a political conference for people who believe a larger government is a easier way to peace. Four students received funding for a trip to a Latin American student conference in San Antonio.

The new library's groundbreaking was also discussed. It will occur on Oct. 30 at noon on the Quad.

Once again, GTV was mentioned. President Larry "II" Luscri asked for statements of support that could be presented to the administration with the five-minute demo of programming.

"Hopefully, by the next SGA meeting, the proposal and proposal video will be ready," Luscri said.

The next SGA meeting is Nov. 6 in the UC Sunnen Lounge at 3 p.m.

ADVOCATE

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Editorials

Library could build sense of community

The groundbreaking of the library is set for Oct. 30. It's kind of peaceful, really, to think about a library in the center of campus.

A structure with a 24-hour computer lab, books on every subject, an extensive periodicals library, a coffee shop, someplace for people to meet for projects or just to hang out ...

Something to make Webster seem more like a real university ...

The groundbreaking should be a joyous occasion at which the first 400 people will be served lunch—so don't miss out.

Seriously, though, plans for the library sound good. Of even more interest and offering a greater sense of community is President Richard Meyers' idea to have everyone help move Webster's 80 percent of the books and other items currently housed at the Luhr Library (also known as the Eden-Webster Library) over to our very own library.

It sounds like work, yes, but listen to this concept: Meyers wants to have a human chain through which we will pass each book, magazine, etc., to the new library from the old. It's a really good idea. It's something more personal and connected and just might turn this impersonal community into a more closely-knit family.

Unfortunately we won't know if it will help and many of us may not be able to participate in the human chain, in all probability, won't take place until spring 2003, because Webster's not scheduled to move out of the Luhr Library until June 2003.

And, hopefully, Eden Seminary won't be upset either. Meyers and Executive Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs Neil George said Eden is looking forward to us vacating the space, but the two schools will still be working closely together. In fact, the schools will continue to share library staff.

While everyone still seems pretty uncertain of how that will work, it looks like the library is surrounded by some new, interesting concepts which, with any luck, will build a greater sense of community throughout the Webster world and will help Webster students, faculty and staff save a little time in their hectic schedules by not having to leave campus to do the research necessary for term papers and research projects.

And, don't worry, folks. If you need to visit the old Eden-Webster Library, you'll still be welcome long after the new library is complete.

Animalistic prison culture needs reform

The system in which we live is corrupt.

As we sit in our nice, warm homes, many innocent individuals are trapped in cages throughout this country. Some people are innocent and some people are guilty, but they're all in prison cages being treated like animals, and they're put there by unscrupulous prosecutors who angle and mangle the stories of witnesses and who destroy evidence.

And when—if—these people are released, they are animals. Anyone locked in a tiny room—having no chance for mobility or human interaction—would become the animals prosecutors so successfully paint for juries.

The horrors of prison are real. Guards sell inmates to other inmates and walk around cell blocks threatening people who have done nothing to any guard in the prisons. Guards destroy inmates' property out of spite and with the intent of angering the inmates.

But what can an inmate do? Any one of the inmates can report the activities of the guards, but that action only increases the number and frequency of problems. So inmates do nothing if they can control their pent-up energy and hopelessness.

Other not-so-fortunate inmates lose their tempers and respond to the guards. Whether it's simply shaking a finger at a guard or actually punching one of the guards, any physical contact can result in the inmate facing three years in the hole—a small, dark and dank box.

Politicians' answer to crime is punishment. Lock the perpetrators in cages and get them to do cheap labor for the state. Then, when their time is up, let 'em out.

These people shouldn't be treated like animals, though. They shouldn't be thrown in cages with the idealistic view that prisons are rehabilitating criminals and law breakers.

Prison, in fact, is only one more way of harming these people who may or may not have committed a crime. Prison is what really creates the angry ruffians so many people fear.

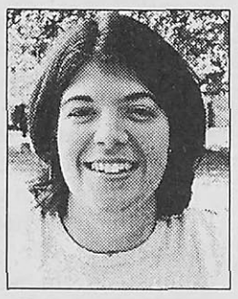
So many of the people sent to prison are wrongfully convicted by over-budgeted prosecutors fighting public defenders with negligible funds. These "convicts" may not even be guilty but, nevertheless, forced to face the horrors of prison.

Surely some better answer must exist to curb America's crime—prison and the justice system are America's crime.



Staff Opinion

Tragedy hasn't created real change among Americans



Amanda Jobe

America still has not changed since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Sure, almost every American has a flag flying from his or her home or a "God Bless America" bumper sticker on his or her car—but are we really different? Have the attacks made us more careful or even kinder and more considerate to our fellow Americans? I don't think so.

I still see road rage on the highway because someone is driving to slow. People still yell at department store employees because their clothing is not folded right. People are still screaming because they have to wait for their meals. I just wonder—what are they thinking?

Americans like that should be grateful the thought of terrorism is not on their minds constantly. I am positive if you ask a rescue worker who helped at "ground zero" or a relative of an employee who died in the World Trade Center or Pentagon tragedy, they will tell you their thoughts center on terrorism and the attacks every second.

Even though it has been a little over a month since the attacks, I don't think we should forget. If your fiancé died in the World Trade Center collapse and your wedding was planned for November, would you forget? If your 2-year-old niece was on one of the planes that was hijacked, would you forget? I don't think you would, and I think we need to remember how small this world is.

How many times have you said "small world" when you meet someone who knows someone you know? That is exactly what I mean. That right there should make us unite and be kind to each other. Just knowing that someone you know is hurting from these attacks should make you angry and hurt you, too.

Even when we criticize President Bush, we look weaker. Why do we criticize him anyway? Maybe you did not vote for him and maybe you think he is dull, but how would you like to be in his shoes?

I am not saying all Americans should stop their normal activities and stay home. I am just saying we need to appreciate each other more and not create more hate. The United States already has enemies. They are called terrorists and we, Americans, should not make more enemies.

Maybe instead of just putting the bumper sticker saying "United We Stand" on or car, we should actually read it and try to live by it. We should do favors for each other, make conversation with a person having a bad day at work or just smile at stranger. I know it sounds stupid and I know it's much easier to be mean, inconsiderate and greedy, but isn't that what got us here. That is how America is thought of by terrorists, and I don't want to prove them right. Do you?

Every time we do something cruel or something showing our arrogance, the terrorists win. Even when we criticize President George W. Bush we look weaker. Why do we criticize him anyway? Maybe you didn't vote for him and maybe you think he is dull, but how would you like to be in his shoes?

Sure I hear people say, "His advisors are doing a good job," but I think he is doing a good job, too.

I don't understand why we need anything else to divide our country right now. We don't need racial lines, political lines or the division of classes. We need to forget it all and stand behind one another without criticism or cruelty. If things do happen for a reason and everything is a test, I hope our country passes this one.

Amanda Jobe, a senior broadcast journalism major, is a staff writer for The Journal.

Letters to the Editor

Capitalism isn't bad

Journal: Words of advice to Mr. Carley ("Capitalism Hinders Compassion," *The Journal*, Oct. 11-24): better to learn about what capitalism actually is before making fallacious and illogical statements about it.

First off, there is no need to be "shocked" that "New Yorkers (treated) each other like human beings" after Sept. 11—they treat each other like human beings every day they go into stores and buy food instead of stealing it.

Secondly, Mr. Carley's view that selfish behavior is necessarily bad is incorrect. It is selfish behavior which actually starts charities and keeps them going. People give to charities they support because they are interested in them and their successes. Though it is selfless to give to a charity you don't care about, it is also foolish and wasteful.

Thirdly, while capitalism is based on selfish behavior, it does not rely on the scenario in which one tries to reach the finish line by literally shooting those ahead of him/her in the back. Capitalism is based wholly on private property—without which it does not function. The use of force to kill, injure or coerce others to act runs strictly counter to capitalist theory because it runs totally counter to each individual's right to life, from which property rights are derived.

Fourthly, if it weren't for capitalism everyone would be in dire need of charity and no one would be around who could possibly supply it. Under capitalism everyone benefits because the constant increase in the standard of living. Capitalists—or rather men and women who go to work and earn a paycheck (great or small)—have not lost their "ability to love and to serve."

These people love themselves and their families, which is why they spend their money on food, shelter, clothing and whatever else they may desire. In addition, one of them may be doing a service to humanity by running an airline which allows people to see loved ones on another coast without having to use a horse, while another serves by actually helping to make that airplane.

Mr. Carley does not seem to believe these people are serving anybody, and I almost wish that one day he finds himself in a world where all of these producers decide to simply stay at home.

At that time Mr. Carley would be in his utopia (and everyone else's hell), a world where we all scream that others need to "serve" us, rather than going out and serving ourselves (tisk, tisk, how selfish, I know).

That will also be a time when our screaming for others to be selfless in order to better our lives will be futile, after all, if selfless behavior is a such a virtue, why not be selfless yourself— stop asking others to serve you and allow your life to wither away?

Julia Kreyskop
Student, Washington University

Capitalism still isn't bad

Journal: In response to Chris Carley's recent column, "Capitalism hinders compassion," (*The Journal*, Oct. 11-24), I offer the following defense of capitalism.

America was based on the idea that individual freedom, both economic and personal. Our economy is a capitalistic one because it allows for the advancement and reward of individual effort. In its purest form, it correlates with the personal concept of egoism, the value of self-interest. Today, capitalism does not exist as it was originally intended because of the failure of both dominant political movements to accurately represent individual freedom. Conservatives advocate economic freedom but also religious values negating personal freedom. Liberals are the opposite, promoting personal freedom while lobbying for welfare and affirmative action.

Carley suggests capitalism is "fundamentally unjust—inherently exploitative—generally manages to discourage altruism and compassion." He is wrong about everything but the discouragement of altruism. But even this is left to the freedom of the individual. Capitalism discourages altruism because altruism correlates to the opposite of capitalism, which is communism. Altruism is the practice of unselfish behavior for the benefit of others—the value of communal interest.

Compassion is acceptable because it is an isolated act of placing the needs of others above your own. Altruism is not because it is the continual principle or practice of such behavior found in a communist society. Altruism is the social value tainting our country from granting its original intent—true freedom to the individual. Capitalism does not hinder compassion because capitalism leaves the individual free to do whatever he or she wants with his or her time and money, be it selfish or selfless behavior.

Despite Carley's typical attack on present-day "capitalism," two other things from his column struck me as utter nonsense. The first was an expression of shock at the aid being given to victims in New York. Using the all-inclusive "we" as Carley does, which do "we" consider more shocking? An incredible amount of aid given in response to a national crisis, or the complete lack thereof. "We" opt for the latter being more shocking.

Second was a response of "passive nihilism" being related to "capitalist ideology." This relationship is an unfair generalization if given thoughtful attention but, even before that, a gross contradiction in terms. Nihilism is the total rejection of established laws—the value of nothingness. Someone with "an attitude of passive nihilism" cannot "inhale the whole of capitalist ideology" or any ideology, for that matter. Nihilism correlates to anarchism or terrorism.

As a self-educated objectivist, I for one am sick of these appalling social/political columns that offer "benevolent altruism" as a solution to our "evil capitalistic society." They ignore facts, present opinions with-

See LETTERS Page 6

Letters to the Editor

out proof or even discussion and give blatant contradictions in their arguments. It is a gray debate with no clear ideals or solutions.

I see things as white and black, good and evil. So did, I believe, our countries' forefathers. Our logic goes something like this.

White=Capitalism, Egoism, Individual.

Black=Communism, Altruism, Group

Gray=Present-day "Capitalism"

Kevin Wolf
Student

Financial aid fight

Journal: In college courses, students at Webster University learn about the importance of meeting deadlines, being organized and the need for accuracy. The Financial Aid Office at Webster University might benefit from taking courses to understand these concepts.

I, like many other students, have learned first-hand that Financial Aid repeatedly loses documents, makes false promises and the business office bursar Vince Stovall, in an insensitive manner, has said he cannot, and will not, expedite the disbursement of late credits to accounts even if the disorganization of Financial Aid has caused financial problems for students.

After many semesters of dealing with Financial Aid losing and misplacing documents, I decided last summer to have Financial Aid sign for papers upon delivery for my own security. As expected, Financial Aid lost the very first paper for which I had them sign. This misplacement occurred last August, and I am still trying to get my payment today. Since then, I have twice been given a date on which I was told I would be able to get my disbursement, and both times I have been disappointed. While talking with other students, I realized this situation is not uncommon.

Financial Aid is awarded based on need. When these needs go unmet, students are unable to pay rent, buy supplies needed for school and even buy groceries. When students inform Financial Aid that they did not receive the money promised, they are told they will have to wait weeks, even months, for the mistake to be corrected and for disbursements to be made.

Once Financial Aid is finally able to get the accounts credited, the business office makes students wait up to two weeks to receive payment. Another two weeks adds insult to injury for students who have already experienced long delays because of Financial Aid's negligence. In my case, I had hoped Vince Stovall would expedite my disbursement. I informed him on Oct. 18 that Kimberly Whitehorn in Financial Aid had promised I would get my payment by Oct. 19. In a snide tone, Mr. Stovall cut me off and said, "I find it funny that she would make that statement, considering she doesn't even work in my department!"

I found this remark very insulting. I do not find it acceptable for the bursar of the business office to undermine the integrity of his coworkers, and I see no humor in a situation where the university has put me in a difficult financial situation. I feel that not only was Mr. Stovall condescending with his first response to my problem, but he also seems uninterested in the concerns of the students who pay their fees so he can receive his monetary compensation in a timely manner. If he had to go through this experience and hear remarks like his own to get his paycheck in order to keep his apartment (or house), he might be more sympathetic to students in this position.

Financial Aid should be more careful in handling the important documents they receive from students. Not only are these documents necessary for students to receive their funds, but it is frightening to think about where this written confidential information is going since they are not going where they need to be. The Financial Aid department could use a FERPA (Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act) refresher course, and the business office bursar might benefit from a sensitivity course.

All-in-all, this cold and impersonal attitude is a reflection of the 'big-business' atmosphere that is spreading around Webster University—a campus that used to be a close-knit community.

Mark Barbre
Student

You're all wrong

Journal: Is it true that a faculty member was harassed by someone who did not agree with his beliefs or lifestyle (Webster professor victim of hate crime, *The Journal*, Oct. 11-24)?

If it is wrong that he was criticized by someone different from him, then why is it OK for a capitalist to be criticized and subjected to profane name calling for his beliefs and lifestyle? (Capitalism hinders compassion, *The Journal*, Oct. 11-24). Whether or not his beliefs are acceptable, is he not entitled to them?

And if it would be wrong for one to slander homosexuals, then why is it okay to print slanderous remarks against the God of Christians and Jews in the horoscopes (Gemini and Pisces, *The Journal*, Oct. 11-24; Capricorn, *The Journal,* Sept. 27-Oct. 3)? Is that not just as much a violation of the law as what was done to the faculty member?

If one questions whether or not it is a violation of the separation of church and state to allow students to hold a prayer meeting in school, because it promotes religion (Church vs. state not issue in WU's prayer services, *The Journal*, Sep. 27-Oct. 3), then why doesn't one question whether or not it is a violation to have sermons of astrology in every edition of *The Journal*?

If Catholics carry bibles around while fornicating and actively participating in the Ku Klux Klan, are they not hypocrites? Jesus teaches Christians to love their enemies—not to judge or slander others and not to be sexually immoral. If one claims to practice such values, then actively violates his own belief system, is he not a hypocrite?

Whether or not his beliefs are acceptable, is he not entitled to them?

Listening to the responses to the article about hypocritical flag flyers, it seems the article was misunderstood. I think the writer was talking about the people who would fly a flag showing support for those in need but never lift a finger to help them in reality. The article did not seem to say all people who fly a flag are hypocrites, all Christians are Ku Klux Klan members or all Catholics are fornicators, but those who contradict their own words by their actions are, in fact, hypocrites.

Though a less accusatory tone might have accomplished the point much better, the point being people who jump on a bandwagon to call themselves patriotic, yet do not practice patriotism, are being hypocritical.

Eric Honaker
Webster University
Bookstore Employee



Staff Opinion

'Everybody dance now' does *not* apply to you



Todd Flagg

OK, I could give you an opinion about why America should not be in a war right now or how Congress will end up betraying every American. I could even give you at least four good reasons why Arabs hate us and what we could do to stop it.

But there is no way in hell I would do that to you because I, for one, am exhausted from hearing every Tom, Dick and Harry tell me their 2 cents about the status of our nation.

And in all honesty, since when has Tom, Dick and Harry's opinions mattered any more than mine or yours? So, I am going to do what every Webster student should do at least once during their collegiate career—which is write an opinion piece about some nonsensical subject and get it published. Using the student newspaper as your pulpit is your God-given right after paying 13 grand a year to go to school.

I'll start it off with my subject and question: Why is it that music from jambands always gives white people the chance to dance like idiots?

While at a recent concert at Cicero's in the Delmar Loop, all the music from Jake's Leg, the local jamband playing, couldn't keep me from watching about 15 to 30 dancers flip, flop, jive and strut around as coherently as a William Burroughs novel.

Now, I would confess to being a club kid and, personally, I think I have more skills than a Swiss army knife, but I have never understood the logic behind dancing at jamband concerts. At least at a night club, the object of dancing is to look as good as possible in order to get laid.

With jam dancers the logic appears to be: "If my disdain for showering doesn't repel people, my inability to dance will."

Over the course of two hours, here are just some of the dancers' traits and styles (variations do exist):

•The chicken walk- This move involves a full body heave with the head going first. Some jovial-looking twenty-something man was doing this and I thought he was having convulsions.

•The stand-alone-strut- With the feet planted firmly on the ground, the dancer continuously struts back and forth. The most disturbing attribute of this move is that not only are the dancers not getting anywhere, but they really look like they are trying to power walk.

•The shimmy- Repetitive shaking at the waist, usually with assistance from the arms.

•The bop- The contraction of the body until the torso springs up like a jack-in-the-box. Surprisingly, though, the feet never seem to leave the ground.

•The shimmy shimmy coco bop- A personal favorite, only performed by those who apparently have full body control. It involves shaking while at the same time bouncing. A man with gray hair and two earrings was evidently the only person in this crowd who had both the training and the wisdom to perform this maneuver.

•The Grind- This move seems to be at every dancing venue and seems out of place everywhere except a bedroom. One dancer bends over at the waist and lets another dancer literally mount them from behind.

There are also some characters which seem indigenous to every jam music event. These characters include:

•The spinning girl- She just keeps spinning and doesn't stop.

• The "if I don't look at anybody, no one knows I'm a bad dancer" guy- he is always looking at the ground, wall or ceiling and doing one of the aforementioned dance moves.

•The spooky guy in the corner- Why is he in the corner? Why is he playing with lint from his jacket? Why are his eyes glazed over?

And it's really not that these moves are insanely bad, which they inherently are, but combine that with the fact that jam dancers do the same maneuver over and over and over.

Now, jam music has its positives and St. Louis probably has just as good a scene as any other city. Two local acts, Vitamin A and Languid, always have solid shows and local Grateful Dead cover band The Schwag has enough followers that it even has its own festival—Schwagstock. Also, the organic nature of jam music makes it intensely personal to both the musicians and the audience—not unlike swing dancers with swing music.

But just as swing music is characterized by its swing dancers and heavy metal by its headbangers and techno by its ravers, I would hate to see jam-dancers placed lowest on the dance hierarchy just because they have no sense of time and rhythm.

Finally, for any jam dancers who may be reading this opinion piece, I'm not asking you to not dance anymore, but just be aware of what you are doing and how you look doing it.

Webster University has a good dance department. Take a class. Please.

Todd Flagg,
a senior journalism major,
is a staff writer for
The Journal.

WebsterWorksWorldwide7 touches Vienna student

On Oct. 10 Webster University held a day of community service. A large group of people caravanned over to a refugee camp here in Vienna to entertain children. We brought coloring books, soccer balls, candy, snacks and a grill to prepare a small meal. When we arrived it was a bit cloudy, and we didn't see many children present. But as we began to unpack our treats and initiate games the children came running from their homes in every direction.

Thirty minutes later so many children were present it was hard to stop and catch our breaths. As the day went on and the sun came out, the children began to feel comfortable around us, and I, personally, made a couple of good friends among them. They were not friends I could verbally communicate with but people who would smile back at me, make me laugh. After two full hours of tug-of-war, soccer, Frisbee, jump rope and tag, the children had used every ounce of energy I had. We then packed our belongings and headed back to Webster–Vienna.

I was a little nervous before I went because I did not know what to expect. I knew we were playing with children whose families had fled from their countries, including Afghanistan, but I did not know how they would respond to me as an American at such an unstable time. It didn't matter to me what religion they were or what country they came from—I strongly believe in treating everybody equally.

At no point during the afternoon did I feel uncomfortable, which showed me they felt the same way. They were just happy to have new people around who wanted to play and laugh together. To me it wasn't just a day of community service but a reminder that people worldwide are the same as myself in caring, loving and respecting others and their personal beliefs.

Chad Hershey,
an American student studying in Vienna,
is a guest columnist for
The Journal.

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Lindsey Pilcher

Drug trafficking is worth billions of dollars a year, almost as much as the entire tourist industry. Americans have a $50 billion appetite for drugs each year, and despite efforts to crack down on the countries that supply drugs, the American appetite for narcotics and other illegal substances is not diminishing—not even a little bit.

America's "War on Drugs" aims to diminish the supply of cocaine, marijuana and opiates—mostly by working with countries such as Colombia and Mexico. Basically, we give Colombia a large sum of money each year, and the leaders over there try to eradicate the problem. Of course, this process is largely ineffective, seeing as in some regions, a third of the land is used to grow coca.

Strangely enough, during this 30-year fight against mind-altering substances, Afghanistan was never a focal point. When one thinks of drug trafficking, Colombia and Mexico are probably the only countries that really come to mind. Not that these thoughts come without good reason. According to the CIA Factbook, Colombia supplies 90 percent of cocaine to the Unites States. And, of course, we all know what comes from Mexico.

Until recently, however, Afghanistan was never really in the spotlight of drug-related issues. The country was never willing to cooperate as Colombia did (by taking over a billion dollars), so the United States, simply put the Taliban on its bad list and forgot about the issue. Nevermind that Afghanistan is the world's largest illicit opium producer.

Now the question is raised about how the extremist political factions in Afghanistan support themselves financially. How has Afghanistan—infamous for its production of heroin—been able to support its political groups? Just a guess, but I suppose the multi-billion dollar drug-trafficking trade was of some help. And it doesn't hurt that the Taliban went ahead and taxed the distribution and harvest of opium (while declaring opium was anti-Muslim.) Those guys are so genuine.

The moral of the story is this: countries get themselves into trouble all the time by becoming dependent on other nations for goods. For example, look at the mess the United States, has gotten into to protect oil interests. But this time the world got itself into trouble with prohibition—the citizens of the Western world went to rogue nations for the goods and accidentally supported a terrorist network while they were at it.

In essence, the "War on Drugs" doesn't help America but instead benefits every one else.

Colombia gets free money, Afghanistan gets a foreign market and we get screwed.

Lindsey Pilcher, a freshman global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

Dancing the weekend away

Folkfest unites cultures, entertains in St. Louis despite international conflict

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

Despite worries over the current international conflict, people could not resist getting "internationalized" within their own community at the 2001 International Folkfest at Queeny Park on Oct. 12-14.

"Celebrating Our World and Its People," the theme of the festival, portrays the St. Louis community's vibrant ethnic and cultural diversity.

"It is like a community of communities or a community of the world," said Ann Rynearson, vice president of culture and community at the International Institute and one of the organizers of the festival. "It is really important for all the groups to share the best of their traditions. It is astonishing how many culture groups are here in St. Louis."

The International Folkfest started in 1992. It is an annual indoor multiethnic celebration featuring traditional dance and music, ethnic food, cultural and educational exhibits, folk art demonstrations and an international bazaar. This year it was presented by the International Institute of Metro St. Louis, 70 ethnic and international organizations, 120 art groups and 60 different cultures—from Turkish and Kurdish to Venezuelan, Vietnamese and Western Indian.

"It was a huge success. I think everybody had a good time," Rynearson said. "In a time like this—when there are tensions nationally and internationally—it is really wonderful to bring all the different groups together like this."

The festival has become a tradition for many families in St. Louis, partially because it offers many educational opportunities for the children, Rynearson said.

It is a great idea to get all the countries together and give people an opportunity to see the similarities and differences of the cultures, said Amy Schultz, who was working at the German food booth.

The festival consisted of "Savor the Flavors of the World,"authentic international cuisine; the "Global bazaar," craft booths and folk art demonstrations; and "Heritage and Harmony," non-stop musical performances on two stages.

The children's area featured hands-on activities such as mask and puppet-making and storytelling. Also, a cultural discovery room offered storytelling, cooking demonstrations and hands-on craft workshops with the masters.

"I love it. It's craft like a big international party, and you get to meet all different types of people," said Vicki Ambrose, representative of the United Nations Association gift booth and a Webster graduate. "It has been a positive experience considering everything that has been going on internationally. It shows St. Louis can still bring everything together and be a peaceful and happy place."

Attendees at Queeny Park in West County had the chance to learn how to say "hello" in 20 different languages and a Kurdish dance. They could hear folk-tales from Israel, Kenya and the Iroquois nation, the thundering drums of Senegal and toe-tapping Irish tunes. They could see Vietnam's festive Lion Dance and taste Ethiopian injera and take home the handmade Russian matrioshki (dolls) and Peruvian flutes without any prejudice or frustration.

"It really is a great opportunity for the citizens of St. Louis to come together to celebrate the diversity that is St. Louis," said Mark Beirn, interim director at the study abroad office at Webster. "The current situation underscores our need to understand various cultures and people that make up the United States. Our country is one of the places in the world where cultures come peacefully, and it works."

More than 15,000 people all over from the Midwest attended the three-day festival. In addition to the International Institute, the sponsors included St. Louis corporations and others such as KMOV (Channel 4), *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Boeing, Schnucks and Webster University.



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*

The Panama America Folkloric Group performs a dance from their native country at the 2001 International Folkfest held indoors at Queeny Park on Oct. 16-19. Many countries cultures were represented through dance. Attendees had the chance to taste tasty international cuisine, enjoy storytelling from around the world, learn different crafts and be able to interact with people from more than 70 cultures.

WU students attend literature conference

BY NENCHO PIRIANKOV
Journal Staff

The Western American Literature Association conference (WALAC) takes place every year in October in different cities throughout the west.Webster faculty and students attended this year's conference in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16-19.

"It is primarily a conference for college professors who teach Western American literature and do research in that area," said Karla Ambruster, an assistant professor in the English department. "Sometimes graduate and undergraduate students attend the conference also."

In fall 2000 Ambruster taught a class about Western American literature and had four students in the class who were interested in putting together a panel for the conference. Ambruster, David Clark Jason Gallagher, Lisa Fitts, Shannon Byrne, drew up a proposal outlining their speeches for the conference which was accepted in June.

"It is so unusual to have undergraduate students go to that conference," Ambruster said before the conference. "It will look good for us to have students there."

The materials discussed at the conference included Native American writer Leslie Marmon Silko's "Yellow Woman" and her essays "Language and Literature from Pueblo Indian Perspective" and "Yellow Woman and the Beauty of the Spirit," as well as Thomas King's "Green Grass Running Water."

"Some of the students had studied Silko's story in high school, and it was taught very differently than the way we were discussing it in class here," Ambruster said.

The students not only presented their ideas about the readings but also had the opportunity to listen to other panels on Western American literature.

"The four of us all had some really great insights and ideas to share about our experiences with the works we were discussing during our panel," Byrne said. "It was somewhat intimidating to be around such a distinguished group of writers and professionals, but everyone was terribly friendly, and the overall experience was very positive."

Women's group uses situation in Afghanistan to revive fight

BY CHRIS CAMPBELL
Contributing Writer

Public opinion polls show overwhelming support for U.S. military actions in Afghanistan in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America, but the Webster community members who advocate peace still have some outlets to pursue that belief.

Members of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom (WILPF) have used this national fervor as an opportunity to double their efforts and to remain vigilant to the causes for which they have fought since 1915.

Conceived shortly before World War I, WILPF was a by-product of the women's suffrage movement, whose leaders felt their struggle for equal rights closely paralleled the worldwide struggle for peace.

WILPF immediately made its presence felt in the international political community, by denouncing the Versailles Treaty as "conducive to creating the conditions for future war." Some historians now say that post-war settlement led to the conditions which sparked World War II.

Over the next several decades, WILPF continued to press its peace agenda in nearly every world conflict while also demonstrating for universal disarmament. WILPF has sent delegations to the Middle East, Northern Ireland, the Soviet Union and Central America, among other places.

WILPF hoped such worldwide activism would eventually help conquer its ultimate goal "to bring about the establishment of a worldwide economic order founded on meeting the needs of all peoples and not on profit or privilege." That goal also included abolishing all violence as a means to resolve conflict.

Yvonne Logan, a WILPF member for almost 50 years and the organization's national president in the early '80s, knows this might sound a bit idealistic, pacifistic and perhaps even socialistic.

"We were completely against violence," Logan said. "Even something as small as children's war toys we actively campaign against."

In fact, WILPF takes pride in an uncompromising refusal to accept violence as a means to solve any conflict—even one as seemingly black and white as the United States' response to terrorism.

"We need more diplomacy—more avenues. We have aggravated the situation by being so generous to Israel," Logan said. "If any action is taken, it should be strictly a U.N. operation."

Logan often stresses the "world view" in this manner, refusing to see conflicts as merely isolated manifestations of random violence. She sees conflict as symptomatic of underlying injustices in many parts of the world.

"WILPF is a multi-issue organization because all issues are related," Logan said. "Most people, however, are single-issue oriented."

This reality of human nature leads to a sort of political myopia, she said. It also stifles efforts to understand conflict and to achieve peace.

"Given the current situation,

see AFGHAN, page 9

Simulation strategy games

Network program prepares MBA students for real life

BY TODD FLAGG
Journal Staff

Oscar Oliphane, a Webster University graduate student in the master's of business administration program, is having fun going to classes these days. Of course, any class would seem more lively if it included running a $100 million company and competing against students around the nation in a simulated strategy game.

"Looking back at my MBA scholastic career, if I had known at the beginning of my MBA program that I would be involved in this simulation along the way, I would have studied even harder in my classes to search for that tiny detail that might make the difference in winning or losing the simulation," Oliphane said.

A new tool the Webster University MBA program is using does exactly that for students enrolled in Douglas O'Bannon's corporate strategy class. The program—the Capstone Strategy Simulator—is a network program allowing students to run a simulated Fortune 500 company.

"This is as close as students can come to running a $100 million company without actually running one," said O'Bannon, an associate professor in the management department. "This program brings together everything from finance to human resources to labor relations."

Oliphane agreed the program hits every facet of running a business.

"In the simulation, I can see how the decisions we make in marketing affect the operations management/production department, which affects the research and development department, which affects the finance department and so on and so forth," he said.

"The business world is dynamic, constantly changing, not static—we learn by doing," Oliphane said. "We work in groups, we compete, and if we do not know the answer, we look it up. This simulation is as close to the real thing as it gets."

Students in the class are grouped into four teams of four or five students. Each group is responsible for analyzing data from both its own company and competitors and making adjustments in order to keep its company competitive in the market. The success of each team depends on the success of its business strategy and the ability to read and interpret competitor's data.

"Strategy is all about choosing which battles to fight," O'Bannon said.

O'Bannon's students seem to be choosing the right battles to fight—in the first few weeks of the business simulator, two of the Webster groups ranked in the top 10 groups across the nation. Considering there were 430 teams to begin with, Webster students held their own against high-profile business schools like DePaul and Syracuse universities.

"In the beginning of our simulation, we were top 10 in all categories but one—asset turnover," Oliphane said. "For that year, against students from ivy league universities, I thought how fortunate for me and my teammates. These ivy leaguers are possibly paying triple, maybe quadruple the dollars I am paying for the same degree and Webster University students are making better business decisions than they are."

Oliphane attributed his Air Force background to some of his team's success.

"Strategy and tactics are the vehicles to winning," 1st Officer Oliphane said. "So, I try to look at situations from the perspective of a general."

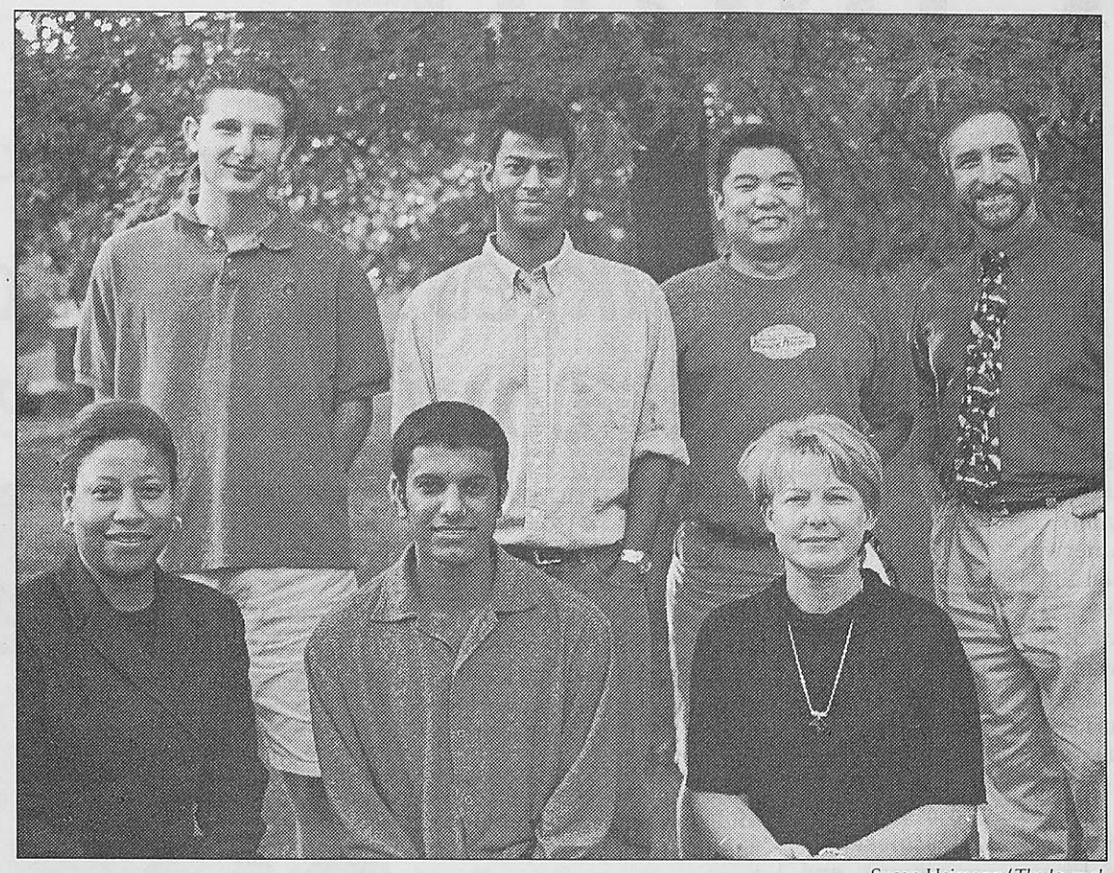
O'Bannon came across the program after representatives from Capstone had solicited him for the previous two years to try to get him to use the program in his classes. After finally giving in to their requests to use the program, O'Bannon was happy with the results of applying the business simulator in class.

O'Bannon said the program beats using the typical and previous method of having students read and analyze case study after case study.

"When we were doing case studies everything was on paper and one-dimensional," O'Bannon said. "When students started working on business simulation, suddenly what they've been studying for the past two years comes to light and they see how to apply things they have learned."

Oliphane said he believes the application process of the strategy simulation blows away working with case studies and that students who use the program will benefit in their careers.

"I say learning solely by case studies should be left to the lawyers who do that for a living," Oliphane said.



Susan Heimann/*The Journal*

Master of Business Administration simulation teams Baldwin and Digby consist of, bottom left, Ramona Segers, Raghu S. Gowda and Kathy Haberberger and top left, Ted Avramov, Vijoy Rao, Oscar Oliphane and Doug O'Bannon. The teams rank among the top 10 for their project on computer simulation. The program allows students to run a simulated Fortune 500 company.

"This simulation gives us an edge against other MBAs who are learning only through case studies because we learn to apply our knowledge acquired over the two year MBA program and turn it into weapons and shields against our opponents, who happen to be our fellow classmates for now, and eventually, against potential rival companies in the real world like Microsoft, Ford, etc.," Oliphane said.

O'Bannon said giving students a competitive edge in the job market is exactly the reasoning behind the business department's choice to use the program. He said many large businesses pay top dollar to use the strategy simulator as an exercise to keep employees competitive in the market.

"This is just one example of how the Webster MBA program is trying to make students' degrees more valuable in the workplace and improve Webster's reputation as whole," O'Bannon said.

While large businesses pay great sums of money for the right to use the strategy simulator, students are charged $39 to use it. Oliphane said the rewards for using the simulator are innumerable, but the most important reward is the constant learning atmosphere.

"Whether one is winning or losing in this simulation, learning is always taking place," he said. If winning, they know what works and may continue to utilize that concept in the future. If not winning, groups will know what not to do and learn from their mistakes and hopefully try something different."

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Repertory entertains audience with emotional classic

BY JASON GALLAGHER
Contributing Writer

William Shakespeare has penned more than most authors. Because the St. Louis Repertory Theatre's tradition dictates that one play of its season be what theater historians would consider a "classic." Shakespeare's "King Lear" fits the bill. Last year George Bernard Shaw's social satire "Major Barbara" graced the stage in this capacity, and this year that tradition is back at the Rep with a fulfilling adaptations in their production of "King Lear."

"King Lear" is an unbelievably emotional play. Set in a primitive and mythological Britain between the birth of Christ and the Norman conquest, "Lear" shows the tragic process of a nation moving from cohesion to entropy and back. On another level, it is the story of parent/child relationships, as told in the context of two very different, but always connected, families.

The mythological nature of Lear's world is reflected in the technical aspects of this production. The set alone catches us in the didactic that is "Lear." The sparse chairs, tables, the piece at the back of the stage which is the fermament of the encroaching British sky and tons of dirt that fill the stage prevent the audience from forgetting the brutal nature of this landscape. Throughout the play, the starkness of these pieces (or lack of pieces) leads to emotional outpourings from the actors and the audience. Although the fermament does not work successfully when it is filled with fog toward the end of the first act—to represent the rallying tempest into which Lear tosses himself or the division between the "safe" land and the battle between Cordelia's French troops and the collective British forces of her sisters—it does unsettle the audience and serves as a constant reminder that we are in a world completely different from our own. Also, the audience members are jarred from their seats by a clap of thunder right in the middle of Lear's most important soliloquie—a thunder that disturbs Lear and causes him to miss some of his dialogue.

"King Lear" is, however, one of the generally best acted shows on the Rep stage. These actors are more than ready to meet the Bard (Shakespeare's nickname amongst critics) head-on as they take on one of the most complicated plays by one of the most difficult playwrights in the English language. Joneal Joplin, a Rep regular who has appeared in nearly 82 productions since 1972, plays a quiet Lear who goes from regal to madman in the course of three hours. Rachel Botchan, Pamela Myberg, Robin Moseley, Philip Pleasant and Michael Milligan also perform outstandingly.

Paintings inspired by King Lear:

- "Lear and Cordelia in Prison," 1778-80, by William Blake.
- "The Lear Drawings," 1843-44, Cordelia's Portion, 1866, "Lear and Cordelia," 1848-49, by Ford Madox Brown.
- "King Lear and the Fool in the Storm," 1851, by William Dyce.
- "The Death of Corelia," 1850, by J. Franklin.
- "King Lear," 1838, by Moritz Retzsch.
- "Lera and Cordelia," 1874, by Marcus Stone.
- "King Lear Weeping Over the Body of Cordelia", 1786-88, by James Barry.
- "Edgar," *1775*, by John Hamilton Mortimer.
- "King Lear," *1898*, by Edwin Austin Abbey.



Courtesy of Universal Studios
Dr. Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges) tries to solve the mystery of Prot (Kevin Spacy) in "K-Pax" which will hit theaters on Oct. 26.

New movie reveals, aliens visit Earth to find out about life

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

It seems aliens are not here to do probes on us or to experiment on human kind—they just visit Earth to find out about life and to eat our produce. At least, that's Prot's mission in Iain Softley's new film, "K-Pax." Prot (Kevin Spacey) comes to Earth to visit and help a friend, but instead of a nice welcome, he's forced into a mental institution. Psychologist Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges) has the job of declaring him insane and finding out what is wrong with him.

The problem comes when he finds nothing wrong with Prot. He is an alien in every way until hypnosis finds and destroys the mystery. Meanwhile, Priot is locked up in the institution and has an amazing affect on the morale of the committed—similar to Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

There is nothing new and special about this film, however. It falls in all the pits similar films have fallen into, and it becomes just another outlet for Spacey to show off his amazing vitality and talent. He has fun performing in this role, though at times it seems almost too fun. Nonetheless, while we generally enjoy watching Spacey have fun, it is the greatest pleasure of this film.

"K-Pax" is scheduled for release in theaters Oct. on 26.

Webster offered a free preview of the film on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Moore Auditorium at 7p.m.

Afghan—

from page 7

Women fight against local violence

people don't understand what our government had done to provoke violence," Logan said. "The CIA assassinated (Allende, in Chile), deposed a government in Guatemala, removed the Shah of Iran, ignored the issue of Palestinian statehood..."

She said the covert actions of the United States are responsible for much anti-Americanism in the world.

The organization admittedly takes a fairly dim view of past actions by the U.S. government. But some people think it's a bit incongruous for a women's group to oppose the forced removal of the most fervently anti-women regime in modern history—the reign of the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"We are against violence under all circumstances," Logan said.

Even in the case of an invasion of the United States?

"Maybe then," Logan said with some hesitation.

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The Student Activities Council and the Commuter Involvement are sponsoring a

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Lindy Bunte

Webster University offers the same college atmosphere as many other universities across the country. It prides itself on providing a highly-qualified faculty, a liberal learning environment and crappy cafeteria food. Yet, something very important is missing from Webster's great campus—a football team.

Some may laugh at this idea. Go ahead. Maybe most people don't realize the power of college football. Allow me to illustrate.

For one, the overall social aspect of Webster would drastically improve. Student participation in campus-sponsored events—like the drag ball—would skyrocket. Town Hall Forums would begin to draw crowds of 15 students, maybe even 20. Homecoming would take on a whole new meaning.

The student body would realize there actually is an athletic program on campus, and attendance at other sporting events would increase. Apathy would be nearly non-existent. All would be right with the Webster world.

Not to mention all the invaluable things that come with having a football team—tailgating, a marching band, a college cheer. Hearing the student body pledge loyalty to the Gorloks in a catchy fight song would unite even the most un-united of colleges. That's just the kind of cohesion Webster needs ... O hail the mighty Gorlok ...

Plus, the university is always looking for ways to add diversity to the student body. Starting a football program would greatly contribute to this goal. Guys with an abundance of testosterone, bulging biceps and disproportionate body structures have always been scarce on campus. These students also deserve to uncover the mysteries of which only college students are privy—like how to B.S. your way through a midterm after 10 consecutive nights of binge drinking.

And if all goes well, the interest in the new football team could bring a popular phenomena to Webster that is already sweeping the nation. That's right—bobblehead night. Enough fan support could prompt someone to sponsor Webster's first-ever bobblehead night, allowing all fans to walk away with their very own Dick Meyers bobblehead dolls. Priceless.

Though many skeptics are still out there, perhaps some of Webster's student body has found it outrageous that Webster has been ignoring this opportunity for so long. So forget about the cost of starting a football team, the hassle of finding a place to play and the possibility that the team might totally suck. Webster's student body deserves a complete college education. Without football, how is that possible?

And if for some reason the plan falls through, heck, the university could probably borrow the Washington Redskins or Dallas Cowboys—free of charge. I don't think anyone would notice.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.

Volleyball team continues to build on successful season

Gorloks capture second place at tourney

BY ERIK SHELQUIST
Contributing Writer

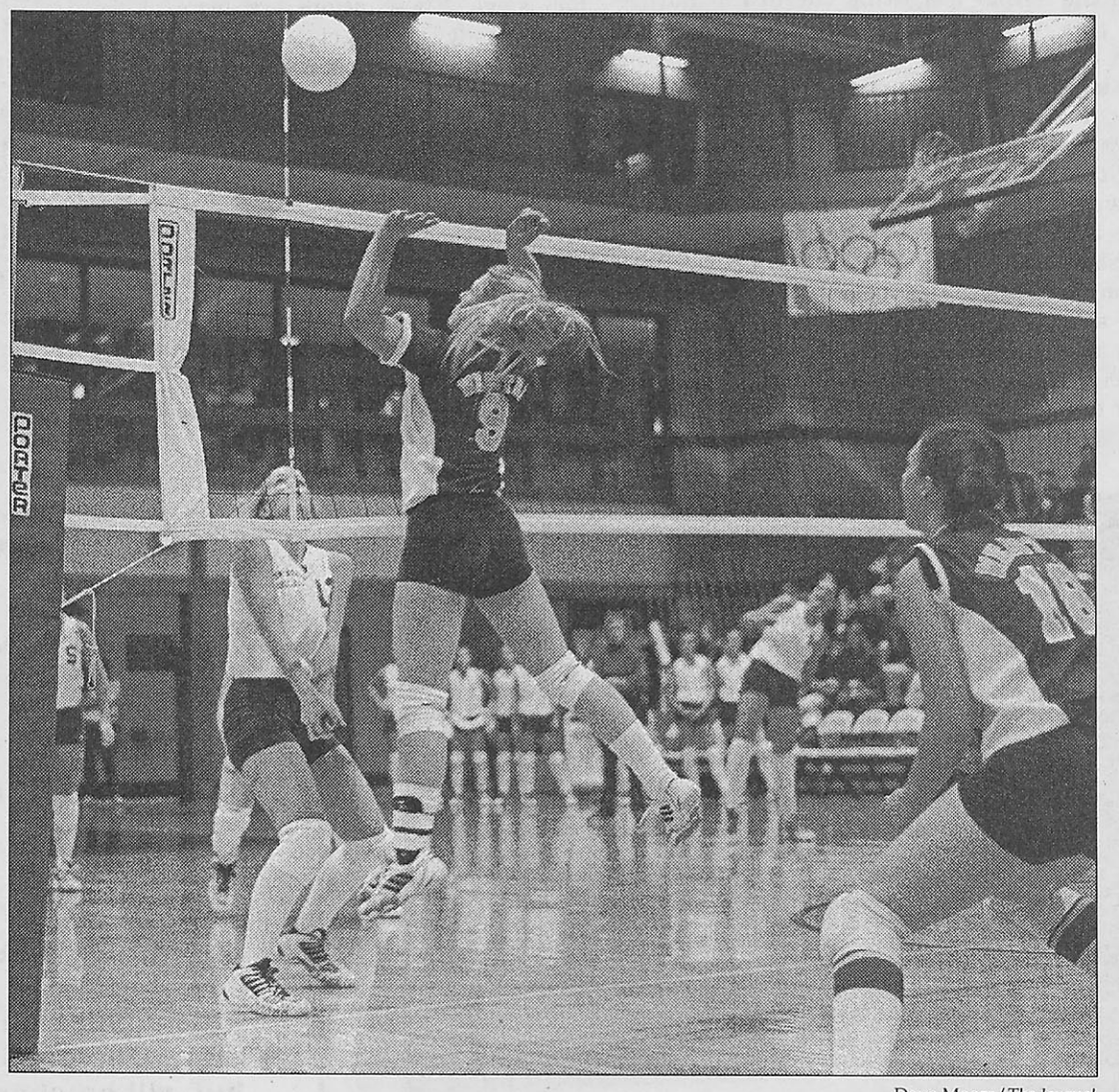
Webster volleyball is often overshadowed by the success of other fall sports. But out of the spotlight, the 2001 team has quietly been compiling a successful season. Merry Graf—in her first year at the helm of the Gorlok volleyball program—has led the team to a 14-8 overall record and has maintained a steady third place in St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) standings for most of the season.

Volleyball

Although Fontbonne College has clinched the SLIAC championship, Webster has continued to improve its record and establish its rank in the conference. The team was busy during fall break adding more marks to its win column.

After Stephens College pleaded no contest on Oct. 11—sparing Webster a long drive—the Gorloks came away with a 30-16, 30-19, 30-17 defeat over the Blackburn College Panthers on Oct. 13. Outside hitter Melissa Zwilling led the offense with 15 kills. The Panthers kept defensive specialist Katie Croker active—she earned 15 digs. Lauren Norbury, outside hitter, dished out 25 assists and had 10 digs.

On Oct. 15 the Gorloks hosted Harris-Stowe State College and earned a 30-14, 30-17, 30-12 non-conference victory. Zwilling had seven kills while middle hitter Jaclyn Taylor added six kills. Cassie McKeown, setter, assisted in 12 of the team's kills.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Outside hitter Adrienne Norbury attacks at the net in the Oct. 16 match against Fontbonne College. The Gorloks will challenge Westminster College on Oct. 27 for second place in the SLIAC.

The Gorloks traveled to Fontbonne on Oct. 16 with hopes of giving the Griffins their first blemish on their perfect 12-0 SLIAC record and upsetting their opponent's chances of repeating as conference champions. The Griffins, however, proved their might with a quick 30-18, 30-23, 30-22 dismissal. McKeown's 14 assists and middle hitter Sara Andrew's seven kills were not enough to keep Webster's conference record from falling to 8-3.

Webster University also participated in the University of Chicago tournament on Oct. 19-20 and captured second place. The Gorloks' first game of the round-robin style tournament was a loss to Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, Ill. Webster fell by scores of 30-22, 30-19 and 30-23.

In their next match, the Gorloks pulled off a narrow victory against Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by scores of 24-30, 30-21, 30-32, 30-23, 16-14. Lauren Norbury dished out a whopping 35 assists, while picking up 15 digs. Zwilling picked up 17 digs and put down 15 kills. outside hitter Adrienne Norbury had 16 digs and 10 kills. Taylor had 14 kills and nine digs. Webster University's third game of the tournament was a 30-23, 30-25, 30-21 win over Caroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Their last game of the tournament was a win against the University of Chicago. Webster beat the host school 30-15, 32-30, 30-22. Lauren Norbury dished out 21 assists, picked up nine digs and put down five kills. Zwilling had 18 kills and 14 digs. Defensive specialist Autumn Eakin's nine digs and Adrienne Norbury's 11 kills contributed to the victory as well.

With only one loss in the tournament, the Gorloks prevailed as the second place team.

"We played like a team all weekend," Adrienne Norbury said. "We were on all throughout the tournament. Our hitting, our passing, and our serving were excellent. We represented Webster very well."

The Gorloks' next game is against the Westminster College Blue Jays on Oct. 27. The match is an important conference battle because it will decide who claims second place in the SLIAC.

If Webster defeats Westminster, the Gorloks could end the season tied for second with the Blue Jays. A loss, however, would keep them in third place.

The Gorloks will use all of their weapons in the rematch, including starting setter Lauren Norbury and outside hitter Zwilling—who were both named SLIAC players of the week at different times during the month of October.

Narrow losses frustrate Gorloks in attempt to defend title

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

Nasty weather, a multitude of injuries and a 5-4-1 conference record—nothing seems to be falling into place for Webster's men's soccer team. But not because of a lack of effort, said Head Coach Marty Todt.

"The guys have been working their ever-lovin' tails off," Todt said.

Men's Soccer

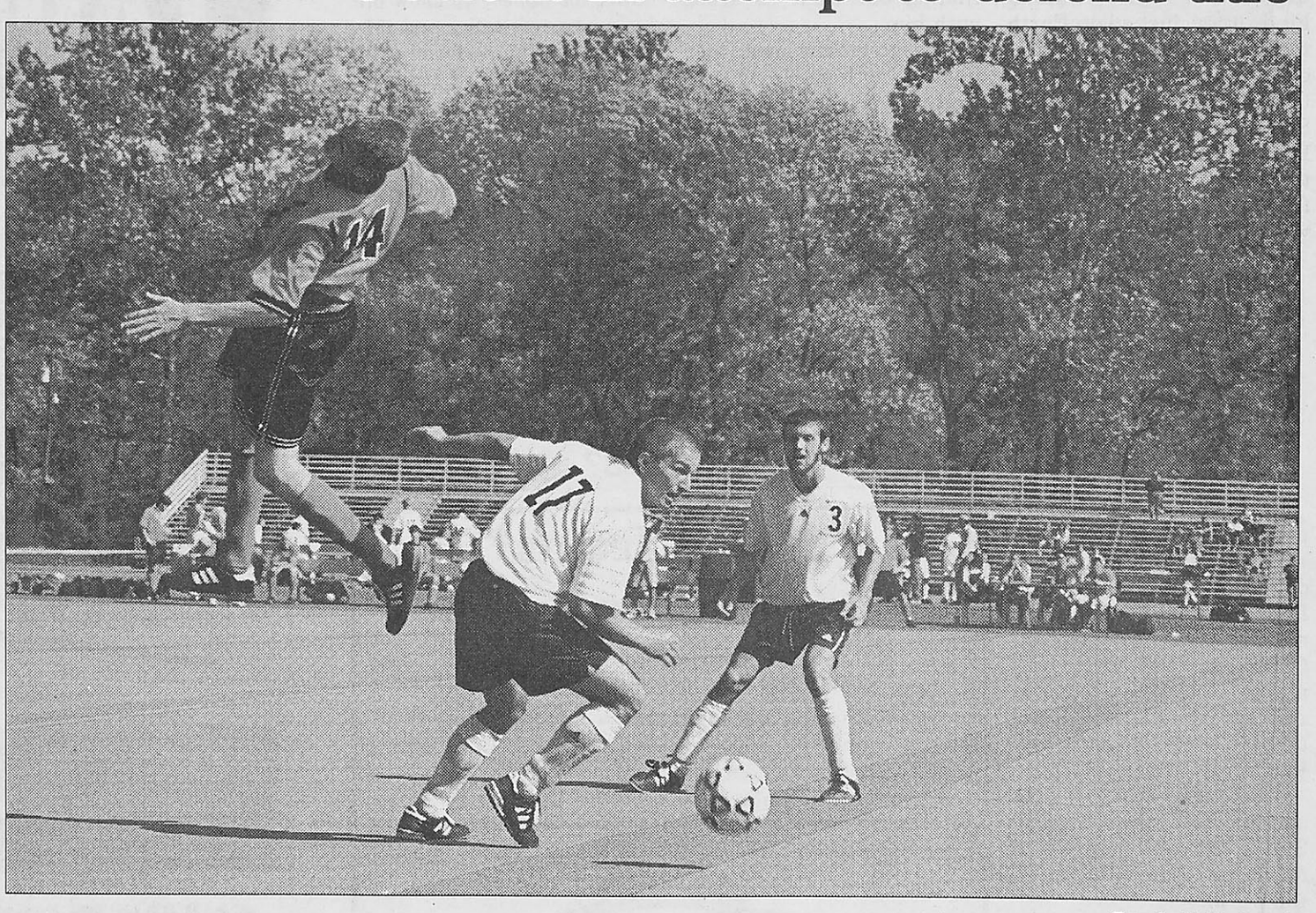
Still, the team lost three of their four games in the last two weeks—first to Washington University, 2-0, then, a pair of conference losses to MacMurray College, 1-0, and Principia College, 3-0. Luckily, the Gorloks ended fall break with a 2-1 victory over Greenville College.

The Gorloks traveled down Big Bend Boulevard to Washington University for a non-conference game on Oct. 10. The Gorloks struggled against the Division III central region's ninth-ranked team. The Bears' defense was tough as the Gorloks could only muster two shots on goal.

The Bears' offense didn't get going until late in the second half when Mark Gister scored his fifth goal of the year in the 60th minute on a pass from James Ward. Wash. U struck again 10 minutes later as Scott Siebers netted his sixth goal from Jeff Thompson.

The Gorloks then traveled to Jacksonville, Ill., to play MacMurray College in a conference game on Oct. 13. The monsoon-like conditions made visibility difficult. Despite the weather challenges, Webster played well by utilizing the entire field, Todt said.

At one point, midfielder



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Senior defender Matt Politte lets nothing get in his way—including a Greenville College opponent—as he heads for the goal. The Gorloks 2-1 double-overtime win over the Panthers ended their three-game losing streak.

Dave Schulze sent a rocket to the net but the Highlander goalie was able to get his fingertips on it. The shot tipped off the crossbar. Webster had four other good opportunities to score, Todt said, but failed to finish the play.

The Gorloks' defense played tough and held the game scoreless through the first half and almost the entire second half. The Highlanders only took five shots in the game, but in the final minute, they took the most important one. Junior Highlander Mladen Borojevic scored his 13th goal of the season on an assist by Javier Villegas. Borojevic leads the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) in goals and total points.

The Gorloks took to the road one more time on Oct. 17 to take on the central region's seventh-ranked team, the Principia Panthers. The Panthers hungered for a win after suffering their first loss of the year in their previous game. They applied pressure to the Gorloks early, but Webster didn't break.

Until late in the second half, the Panthers had only one shot on goal. Then, Panther Mike Ruddy's shot from 25 yards out slipped past Webster goalie Jason Brown into the far corner of the net and gave Principia the 1-0 lead. Todt was disappointed when instead of stepping up after Principia's first goal, the Gorloks had a let-down and allowed the Panthers to score again, one minute later.

The Gorloks were outplayed in the second half as the Panthers controlled the play at both ends. The Panthers notched their final tally on a penalty kick by John King at the 56-minute mark.

The Gorloks ended their losing ways at home against the Greenville Panthers on Oct. 20. The Gorloks' offense finally geared up and put some shots on net—13 to be exact.

The Panthers got on the board first, though. At the 15-minute mark, Greenville's Seth Huber put one past Webster goalie Brad Jokerst to give the Panthers the lead. The Gorloks tied the game later in the first half when Ivo Vukomanovic scored his third goal of the year on a pass from fellow midfielder Pat McSheehy.

The Gorloks and Panthers

see SOCCER, page 11

Guaranteed return trip to NCAA tournament

Women's soccer team clinches SLIAC title

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

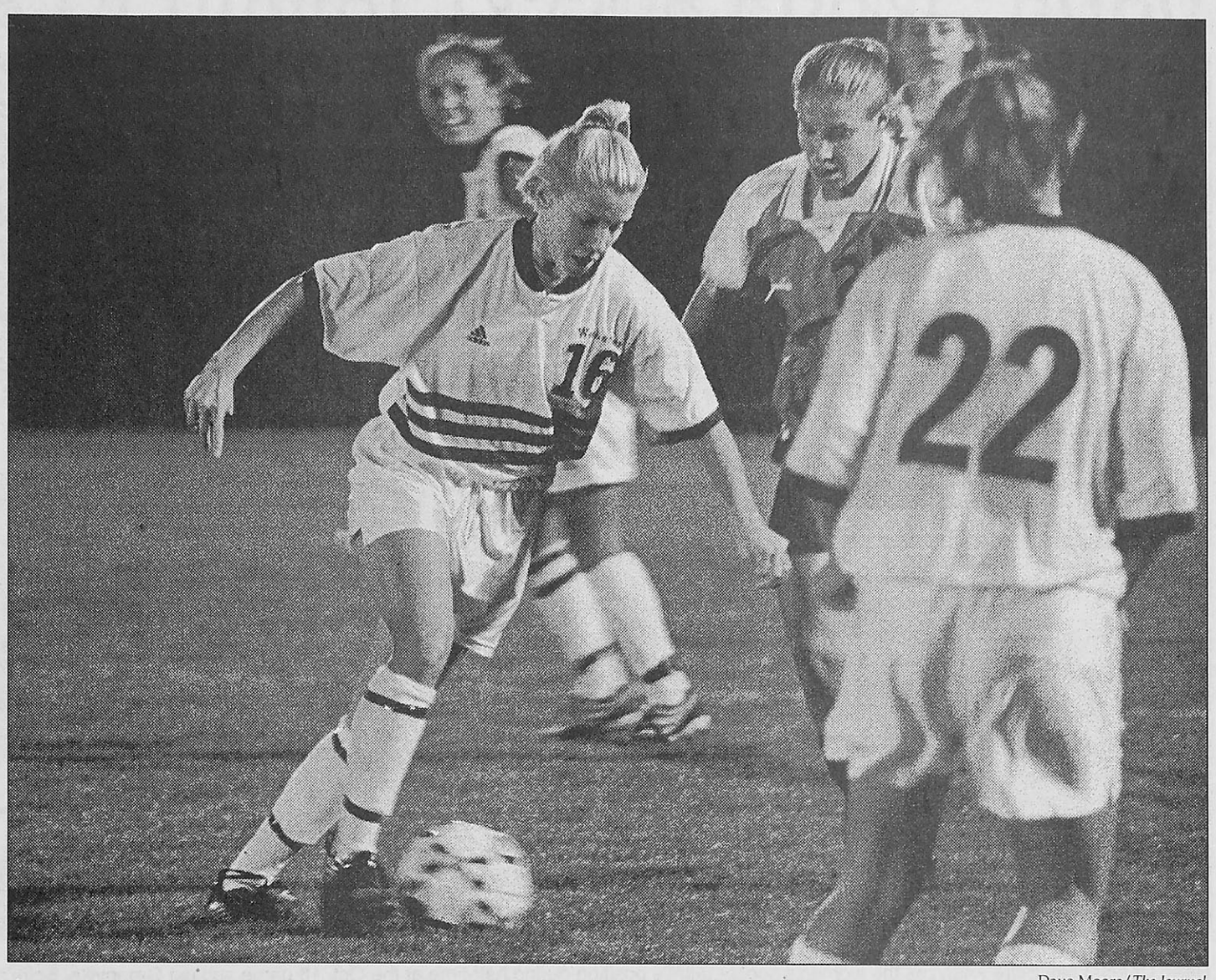
Fall break was not a time of rest and relaxation for the Webster women's soccer team as they faced five conference opponents over the last week and a half. Hard work has paid off for the Gorloks all season, and this week was no different as they clinched the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) title and improved to No. 5 in the central region National Soccer Coaches Association poll.

Women's Soccer

"It wasn't anything out of the ordinary for us," said midfielder Mary Jo Clark. "We really wanted to work hard."

After convincing wins over Blackburn College, 5-1; and Fontbonne College, 3-0; on Oct. 10 and 11, respectively, the Gorloks engaged in what would become a 6-0 blowout against MacMurray College on Oct. 13. The victory gave the team three wins—two shutouts—in four days.

These games proved merely to be a warm-up for the main event, an Oct. 16 battle against conference rival Principia College. Earlier in the season, Webster beat Principia in overtime, handing the Panthers their first and only conference loss. Though Principia used all of its veteran talent and experience, Webster once again emerged victorious. The 2-1 win sustained Webster's undefeated season and clinched the SLIAC title for the Gorloks who will repeat as conference champions.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Gorlok defender Shanna Buehrle, left, outmaneuvers a Greenville College opponent on Oct. 18 as teammate and fellow defender Amber Kuhns, right, looks on. Webster earned a 6-0 win over the Panthers at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

The game was scoreless until Principia scored with 14 minutes remaining in the game. Trailing in a game for the first time all season, the Gorloks stepped up their play.

Clark scored with nine minutes left to tie the game. With one minute and sixteen seconds left, Gorlok offensive leader Niki Martinez scored, giving the team the win.

"After winning the second game against Principia, I had the most unbelievable feeling I have ever experienced from winning a soccer game," Clark said. "The next day when I saw Coach Luigi, he still was smiling from ear to ear."

"Principia is our rival, winning at their place, playing the way we did was great," said Head Coach Luigi Scire. "It was the first time we were trailing all season long, and our players kept their composure, kept attacking, and it paid off."

To round out the week, the Gorloks trounced Greenville College by a score of 6-0, giving the team 12 shutouts in 16 games. The outcome of the game was never in question as the Gorloks controlled the ball for most of the game. Crisp passing led to four Webster goals in the second half, three of which were one-timers.

The incredible Gorlok defense allows an average of one goal every four games they play. Even more impressive is the fact that the Webster defense has given up 79 shots on goal the entire season, fourteen shots less than the 93 attempted by Gorlok star forward Niki Martinez.

Team expectations remain high for the rest of the season.

"We do not just expect to make it to the NCAA tournament and get knocked out in the first round like last year," Clark said. "There's a better feeling we have going in to the end of the season this year."

Webster hosts Maryville University on Oct. 24 in their second-to-last regular season game.

Cross country coach says team effort necessary to succeed in conference meet

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

Webster's cross country team competed in its final regular season meet on Oct. 12—the final preparation for conference championships. The St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) championship meet is set for Oct. 27.

Cross Country

The Gorloks not only closed in on Maryville University and Fontbonne College, who are ahead of Webster in the conference, but each runner improved her running time.

On Oct. 12 senior Dana Berkbeugler ran her best time of the season at Millikin University, again leading the Gorloks in the meet. Her 19 minute, 54 second run put her in fourth place at the meet.

The other Gorloks followed her example. Senior Jennifer Bick improved to her best time of the season, too, along with sophomore Ann Hubbard and senior Niki Klock. Bick had the time of 21 minutes, 23 seconds, which placed her 20th. Hubbard finished 59th at 25 minutes, 26 seconds.

Klock made the most major improvement. Her running time was 26 minutes, 22 seconds, putting her in 62nd position in the meet, and improving her time by almost four-and-a-half minutes.

"I was not there because my brother was married that weekend, however, I was very pleased with how the team ran as a whole," said Webster's cross country coach Ryan Barke. "Dana and Jen ran strong races again for us and Ann Hubbard improved her time by almost a full minute."

Junior Rebecca Smelcer also had a good race. She came in 52nd with a time of 24 minutes, 1 second—not far from her season best.

The cross country team was supposed to run at Washington University on Oct. 20. Because of fall break and various other conflicts, Webster didn't attend, Barke said. Despite missing the last meet of the season Barke believes the Gorloks have a chance of winning the SLIAC championship.

"I feel very confident in our chances to make a strong showing," Barke said. "We have had a good week of practice, and I think the team is anxious for the challenge, however, it will take a true team effort to be successful."



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Senior Niki Klock runs at the Oct. 5 meet at Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville. The team competes for the conference championship on Oct. 27 in Hillsboro, Ill.

Soccer

from page 10

Injuries continue to plague Gorloks during losing streak

played a scoreless second half. But with the game in overtime, Schulze's corner kick was sent toward the net by Austin Loeffler. Allen Williams then guided the ball in for his fourth goal of the year—giving Webster a much needed conference win.

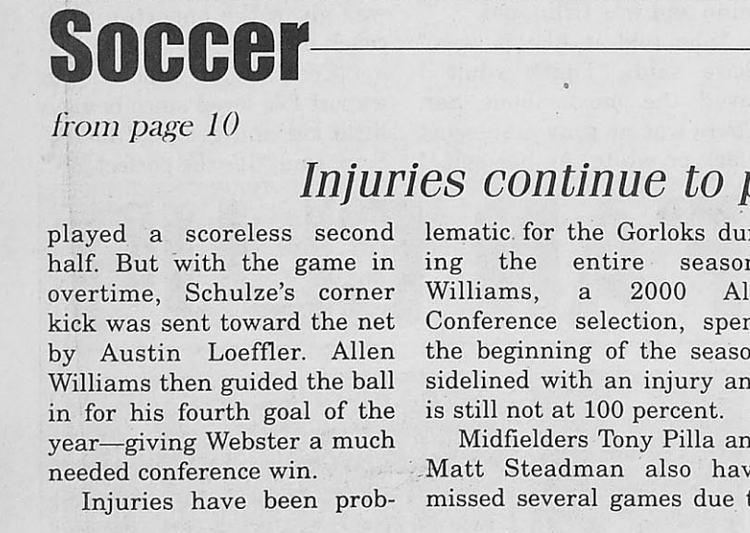
Injuries have been problematic for the Gorloks during the entire season. Williams, a 2000 All-Conference selection, spent the beginning of the season sidelined with an injury and is still not at 100 percent.

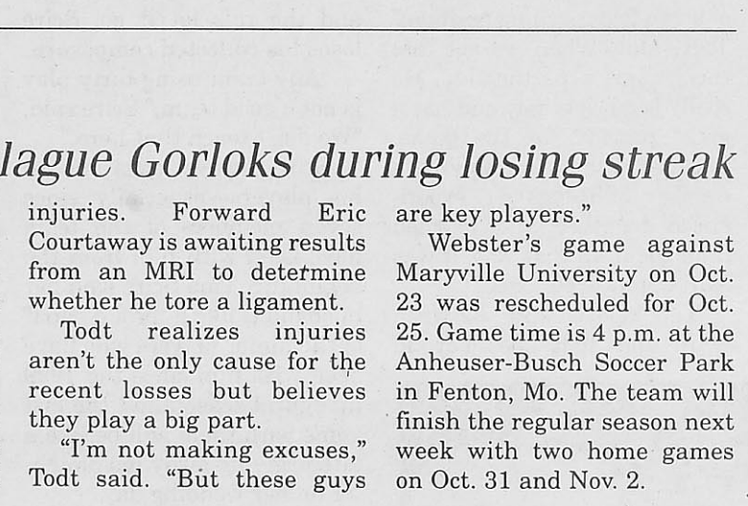
Midfielders Tony Pilla and Matt Steadman also have missed several games due to injuries. Forward Eric Courtaway is awaiting results from an MRI to determine whether he tore a ligament.

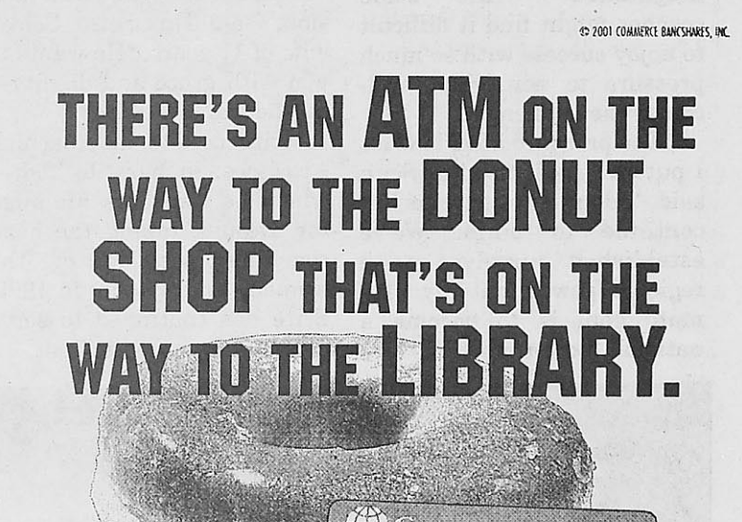
Todt realizes injuries aren't the only cause for the recent losses but believes they play a big part.

"I'm not making excuses," Todt said. "But these guys are key players."

Webster's game against Maryville University on Oct. 23 was rescheduled for Oct. 25. Game time is 4 p.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo. The team will finish the regular season next week with two home games on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

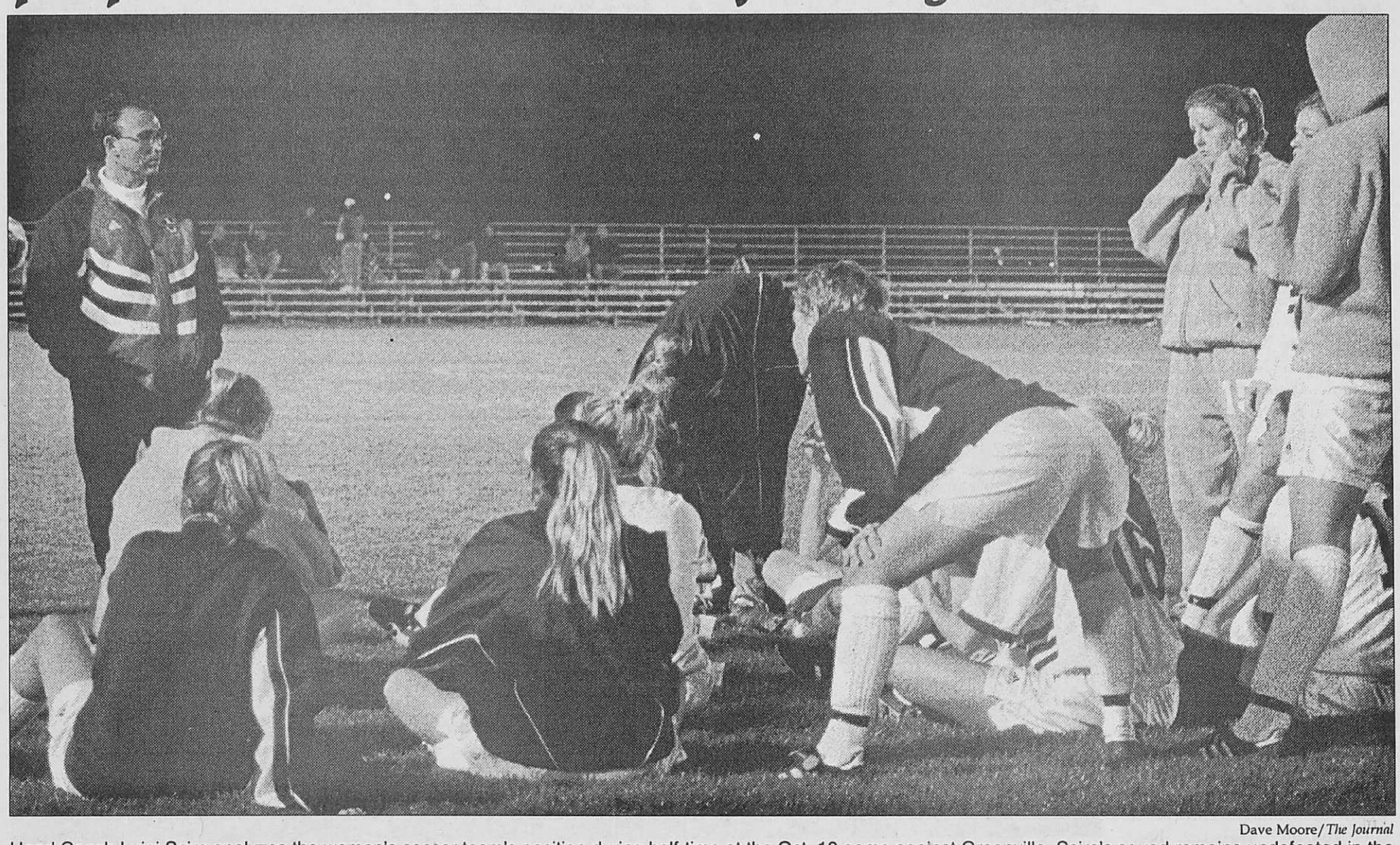






WEEG LOSES FORMALITIES; STILL GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

"Proud papa" leads soccer family to success



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Head Coach Luigi Scire analyzes the women's soccer team's position during half-time at the Oct. 18 game against Greenville. Scire's squad remains undefeated in the 2001 season and clinched the conference title on Oct. 20 after an intense battle with Principia. The victory also secured the Gorloks a berth in the NCAA tournament.

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Not many coaches have the opportunity to begin a program and build it from its foundation. And not many coaches can boast a record as good as 32-6-2 in the first two years with a new program. Even fewer are named their conference's Coach of the Year in only their second year as head coach.

Then again, women's soccer Head Coach Luigi "Weeg" Scire isn't like many other coaches.

For instance, no formalities exist between Scire and his team. He goes by Weeg—a nickname given to him by his 5th-grade buddies. Scire tells new players from the beginning to call him Weeg.

"When I first came here, it was really weird to call him Weeg," said Sarah Talbot, a junior forward. "After a while you forget he's your coach. Now when people call him Luigi or Coach Scire, we say, 'Who?'"

Scire doesn't need a formal title to get respect from players—or anyone else, for that matter. His actions and achievements on the soccer field speak volumes.

While the Gorlok women's soccer squad is only in its toddler years, Scire is already working on developing a dynasty. In its first season—in 1999—the team finished third behind conference rivals Maryville University and Principia College. Building on that success, the team dominated the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) in 2000.

After capturing the SLIAC championship, the squad earned its first berth in the NCAA tournament. The team suffered a heart-breaking loss in the first round but the taste of success has made the 2001 team more determined than ever to make it further in the tournament. Scire shares that desire—which is why Webster men's soccer Head Coach Marty Todt isn't surprised that Scire has done well as a head coach after spending 14 years as his assistant coach.

"His success doesn't surprise me," Todt said. "I sincerely hope he can advance into the tournament and win the national championship."

And now that the past three Webster squads have set the standard, the expectations for the women's soccer team to produce winning seasons year after year have heightened. While some coaches might find it difficult to enjoy success with so much pressure to win, Scire welcomes the challenge.

"The pressure I feel is what I put on myself to win," Scire said. "I don't want to relax but continue to build. We've established ourselves as a regional power, but my ultimate goal is to become a national power as well. We have achieved a lot, but there is much more to achieve."

Aside from improving on their successes, Scire also wants the players to be proud of wearing their Webster women's soccer uniforms. Recently, some of the Gorloks attended a Saint Louis University women's soccer game—SLU is usually among the area's best in soccer. And to Scire's delight, all of his players were proudly wearing their team pullovers.

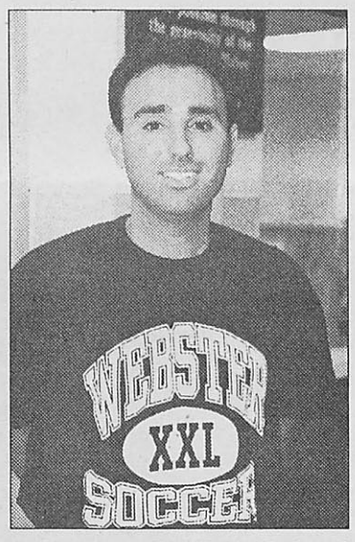
"Some of them said, 'Hey, Weeg, do you think we can get SLU on our spring schedule?'" Scire said. "They know they can beat them—they are that confident."

As determined as Scire is to win, his coaching style is laid-back but analytical. He is always prepared for the games, though. While the players have one-on-one match-ups on the field, Scire considers his one-on-one battle with the opposing coach. He strives to have the better game plan, to be the better motivator and to make wiser decisions. Most of the time, Scire wins.

"On the field, he has a mission," said Tina Scire, Scire's wife of 11 years. "He wants to win with grace and dignity—but he wants to win."

Scire credits his coaching successes, in part, to Todt—whom he considers his mentor. Despite taking the head coaching position of the women's soccer team in 1999, Scire has continued to serve as assistant coach to Todt.

"Marty gave me my first opportunity to coach at the university," Scire said. "For the past 14 years, he has been my mentor. I've learned a lot about coaching and managing a program from him. In my mind, he's one of the best coaches in the area."



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Luigi "Weeg" Scire is finishing his third season as head coach of the women's soccer team.

Todt, however, doesn't think he has taught Scire anything about coaching.

"Looking back, it was more of a two-fold coaching position," Todt said. "When we got into this, it was a partnership. He really is a bright guy and has a great passion for the game. Because of that, he analyzed a number of things we experienced together and learned from them. In that way, it was learning by experience."

The relationship between Scire and Todt goes beyond the soccer field, though.

"I have a lot of acquaintances but very few friends," Todt said. "There's a lot of trust and loyalty between Luigi and me. He's a good guy—he has a calming effect. People feel relaxed around him."

One thing Todt said he learned from Scire is a sense of composure. Scire's wife describes his on-field mannerisms as the "rock of Gibraltar—quiet but tough."

Talbot remembers a time when Scire didn't hide his emotions, though. Webster was playing Principia for the first time since losing twice to them in the previous season. The exciting overtime victory gave Webster an important, confidence-boosting victory and emotions were running high.

"We all dog-piled on top of each other," Talbot said. "Then the next thing I know, here comes Weeg—our little coach—on top of the big pile. Then when everyone got up, he said, 'Let's do it again!' and we all jumped in a pile again."

Another thing that evokes emotion from Scire is cheap play on the soccer field. If one of his players is being abused and the refs let it go, Scire loses his collected composure.

"Any team using dirty play is not a good team," Scire said. "We don't teach that here."

Scire always looks out for his players—especially since seven members of the team have been with him from the beginning. Tina Scire said her husband is like a "proud papa" of the junior players who have been with him since the 1999 inaugural season and the last game with them will be like a father giving away his daughter on her wedding day.

"They were here when there was no tradition," Scire said. "They came in with the idea to establish a tradition of excellence, and they've done it. Their last game will be the toughest day in my coaching career."

Junior forward and co-captain Niki Martinez agreed.

"As a team, we're having a hard time with it already," Martinez said. "We can't fathom the idea of it being over—it's been one of the greatest experiences of our lives. When we start to talk about it, we immediately try to change the subject."

While Scire cares for and spends much of his time with his "soccer family," he spends all of his free time with his family—his wife and four children. Scire and Tina were high school sweethearts and dated nine years before they got married. Their three boys and one girl—ages 9, 7, 5 and 4—all play soccer.

Scire's schedule makes it difficult to see them play and, likewise, they don't get many opportunities to watch him coach. He makes a point to see as many of their games as possible and to spend time with them in the backyard, kicking the ball around. Scire said Tina has been very supportive with the scheduling difficulties.

"(Tina) is very active in their athletic endeavors and loves watching them play," Scire said. "She's a great mom."

Tina agrees it is difficult for Scire to share his time with his children during the soccer season, but the children understand if he misses one of their games. They "get a kick out of seeing him" coaching on the field, she said.

Family is important to Scire, which is why he—along with his dad and only brother—suffered his greatest loss last month off the soccer field when his mother died. Scire looked up to his mother and said she had a great business mind and was trilingual.

"She told it like it was," Scire said. "That's what I loved the most about her. There was no gray area—just black or white. As her son, I appreciated that."

Scire said he has been able to apply some of what he has learned from his mother on the soccer field. She loved to help people, but she didn't need to get the credit, Scire said.

"That's one thing I've taken from her," Scire said. "The way I coach with this team—it's all about the players and their successes, seeing them enjoy it and get the most out of it. Individual awards don't matter if the group doesn't take anything away from it."

Scire's positive attitude and unselfish behavior have brought him success in areas other than on the soccer field. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Webster and is entering his 14th year as the associate director of Undergraduate Admissions at Webster. His main job is to coordinate recruitment for the athletic department.

"Webster University is very fortunate to have Luigi as an ambassador and representative of the school," Todt said. "No one could be in that position and do it better than he does."

Scire feels fortunate he was given the opportunity to coach as well.

"(Coaching) lets me stay in a sport I've loved since being a little kid and get paid for it," Scire said. "It's the perfect job."



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Assistant Coach Luigi Scire kneels as men's soccer Head Coach Marty Todt addresses the team. Scire values the 14 years he has spent as an assistant coach with Todt—his mentor.

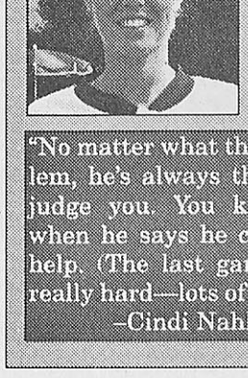
FAN CLUB



"Every aspect of (his players') lives is important to him. When you need to talk, he's always available. And he treats everyone the same whether they sit the bench or are the best player—not a lot of coaches are like that."
–Niki Martinez, junior forward

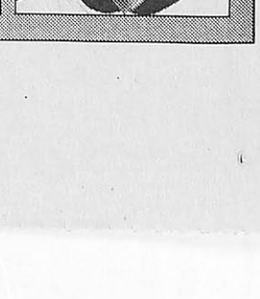
"He's very modest. His Coach of the Year trophy is not even in his office—it's probably at home. At the awards ceremony last year, he didn't even tell anyone he was Coach of the Year."
–Sarah Talbot, junior forward





"He loves working with us. His heart is always in it—even at practice. He isn't selfish at all. He thinks about what's best for the team—that's what it's all about. He just loves it."
–Mary Jo Clark, junior midfielder

"No matter what the situation or problem, he's always there. And he won't judge you. You know he's genuine when he says he cares and wants to help. (The last game) is going to be really hard—lots of tears will be shed."
–Cindi Nahlik, junior defender



Calendar Oct. 25-31

Thursday, Oct. 25

Sign up continues for the Student Activity Council (SAC) and the Commuter Involvement Association's (CIA) murder mystery dinner on the third floor of Webster Hall. The Halloween dinner will take place on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery in the art building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Webster Film Series presents "Nobody Wanted to Die," the story of a family's revenge, from 7-9 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. Admission is $4.

"Connecting home and school: Beyond 'Crisis in America,'" an interactive lecture with Rudy Wilson, professor at Southern Illinois University, takes place in Sverdrup Rm. 101 from 3:30-5 p.m.

The Association of African-American Collegians (AAAC) sponsors a game night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the UC Sunnen Lounge. Come for an evening of entertainment and diversity.

A preview of "God's Man in Texas" shows in the Loretto-Hilton Center's Studio Theatre to kick off the new studio season of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $25 to $35. Call the Rep's box office at 968-4925 for more information or to reserve tickets. Student rush tickets can be purchased for $5 a half hour before the show.

The Rep continues its performance schedule with its Mainstage production of William Shakespeare's "King Lear." The classic runs on the Mainstage of the Loretto-Hilton Center at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $9.50 to $49. Tickets can be purchased at the Rep Box Office or by calling 968-4925. Student rush tickets can be purchased for $5 a half hour before the show.

Friday, Oct. 26

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, with violinist Anne Akiko Meyers, daughter of Webster President Richard Meyers, performs at the Powell Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Specially priced tickets for Webster students, faculty and staff are $10 and can be obtained by calling 534-1700.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A reception for the photographer will also take place from 5-7 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Rep presents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the box office at 968-4925 for tickets.

"Moonlight Whispers," a Japanese story of love and obsession, plays in the Moore Auditorium from 8-10 p.m. as part of the Webster Film Series. Admission is $4.

The undefeated women's soccer team plays Westminster College at Westminster at 3:00 p.m.

Sign up for the Student Activities Council (SAC) and the Commuter Involvement Association's (CIA) murder mystery dinner in the University Center. The Halloween dinner will take place on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

Peer Education Zeitgeist (PEZ) holds a meeting at noon in Loretto Hall Rm. 104.

Saturday, Oct. 27

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, with violinist Anne Akiko Meyers, daughter of Webster President Richard Meyers, performs at the Powell Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Specially priced tickets for Webster students, faculty and staff are $10 and can be obtained by calling 534-1700.

Webster President Richard Meyers teaches a master class for Webster and Symphony School students at 10 a.m. in the Symphony Music School's Lee Auditorium. The music school is located at 560 Trinity in University City.

The Student Activities Council (SAC) and the Commuter Involvement Association (CIA) hold a reservations-only murder mystery dinner in the UC Sunnen Lounge at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made today at the UC front desk.

The Rep presents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the box office at 968-4925 for tickets.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Moonlight Whispers," a Japanese story of love and obsession, plays in the Moore Auditorium from 8-10 p.m.

The men's soccer team plays Westminster College at Westminster at 3 p.m.

The volleyball team takes on Westminster College and Central Methodist College in away games. Times are to be announced.

The Gorlok cross country team competes in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) championship away at 10 a.m.

The multicultural center takes a road trip to Kansas City, Mo., for the "Get on the Bus" tour. The trip begins at 6 a.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Destinations include the Hallmark Greeting Card Company, lunch and shopping on the Plaza, the Jazz Museum and the Negro League Baseball Museum. The cost of the trip is $15 for students and $25 for faculty, staff and alumni. Call ext. 7658 or stop by the multicultural center on the ground floor of Loretto Hall to sign up.

Sunday, Oct. 28

The Recreations and Outdoors Club takes a fall hike at Hawn State Park. Contact the recreation office for more information at ext. 7509.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from noon to 9 p.m.

"Moonlight Whispers," a Japanese story of love and obsession, plays in the Moore Auditorium from 8-10 p.m.

The Rep presents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the box office at 968-4925 for tickets.

Monday, Oct. 29

The Rep represents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the Box Office at 968-4925 for tickets.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Dan Eubanks Trio performs "Music of Ahmad Jamal–Live at the Pershing" in the Moore Auditorium from 7-9:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for general admission. Students get in free.

The Brown Bag Lunch Lectures continue from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge with "Introducing Cultural Studies of Men and Masculinities," presented by Don Conway-Long, a professor in the behavioral and social sciences department.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The groundbreaking for Webster's new library takes place on the Quad from noon to 1 p.m. The groundbreaking includes speeches by President Richard Meyers and faculty, staff and students and the dedication of a time capsule. Contact Amy Schultz at ext. 7916 for more information.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Rep presents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the box office at 968-4925 for tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The career center holds "Mock Interview Day" in the UC Sunnen Lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A panel discussion takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 968-6982 for more information.

The Rep presents "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call the box office at 968-4925 for tickets.

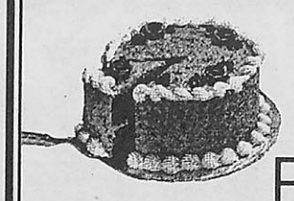
The men's soccer team takes on Fontbonne College at 7 p.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Conference and Sports Center.

The Residential Housing Association (RHA) sponsors a Halloween bash for residents and commuters in the Maria Hall Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Dress to win the costume contest and celebrate All Hallows Eve with food, fun and prizes.

Your ad could go here!

Call 961-2660, ext. 7538

Behavioral and Social Science Club



is having a

BAKE SALE!



when: October 25th (all day)

where: Webster Hall (3rd floor)

Also...

We are having a meeting on October 30th from 11:20-12:00.

The meeting room is TBA.

Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20

Make like the lead singer from Rage Against the Machine and denounce all corporate sponsorship. Testify to the evil of capitalism by recording, releasing and marketing anthems of angst. You're raging, man.

Taurus April 21-May 21

The bust of Ronald Reagan on your mantle will reveal to you that he has not been feeling himself for several weeks now. He will complain of an odd sensation on his chest, but he has no idea what it is. Reveal to him that for the past few months he has been living as a woman and that odd sensation on his chest is really the growth of mammary glands. Your Ronald Reagan bust will never leave the house again.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You will travel to New Orleans and kick it with Snoop Dogg and his Dogg pound. Snizzle in your nizzle, rizzle like a fizzle and rat-a-tat-tat over some jizzle. Then, retire to the smoking lounge and listen to the dawg recount all of his trials and tribulations of being on the road while you get nicely toasted.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Timothy Leary will visit you in a dream and ask you to be his special earthling sidekick. As part of the deal, he will equip you with ultra-special powers that will change the way you experience time and space. It will be totally bitchin'. Unfortunately, your magical mystery tour will end when you get too excited and wet the bed.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

I don't know what's with her, but your girlfriend has been acting like a total bitch all weekend. She is seriously getting on my nerves. Plus, she's, like, a total slut. You know, I swear I saw her picture on the cover of this porno movie I saw at the store. I was only there because this dude I knew wanted to go and even though it's not my scene I went with him so he wouldn't be alone. And it's a good thing I went, too, because otherwise you would never know the truth.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

While communing with nature this weekend, you will talk to a squirrel and have a most meaningful powwow. He will share the shame he has felt ever since appearing on the all-nude male squirrel revue website with some of his human friends. You won't believe the squirrel until he presents photographic evidence of the deed, plus some naked pictures of your Leo friend's girlfriend.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Armed with a ruffies and a sexy smile, you will visit several St. Louis late night hot spots in hopes of finding some female prey. After even that doesn't work, go home and cry yourself to sleep in your mother's arms. She always had such a good boy, such a handsome boy.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

While playing a gig with your band on Friday night, you will learn several harsh truths about life in the spotlight. First of all, middle-aged women who are constantly pining for the fragrance of their youth, really despise Tenacious D songs. Secondly, they hate it even more when you intro your next song as Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Slut." This will destroy your band, much like the bitter old women had hoped for all along.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Hundreds, if not thousands, of chinchillas will pour from the sky this week as God attempts to send a message to Canadians everywhere. The chinchillas will attack with their vicious teeth and pee on their hind legs if intimidated. The chinchillas will reign victorious, and God will be much satisfied with his work.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Despite fall break, you are still very much behind in your studies. I read this study once that smoking marijuana increases brain activity, as well as providing motivation for said smoker. This sounds like the answer to all your problems, especially that one that won't stop itching.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

In a double-trailer ceremony, two of your friends will hold separate bachelor and bachelorette parties across the street from each other. This may sound like a bad idea, but trust the stars. It gets worse.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Your man-servant Ricky will disappoint you again when he refuses to shake his bon-bon for a few extra bucks or shimmy his hips in any sort of sexy-type way. Send his Menudo-singing ass back to Puerto Rico.

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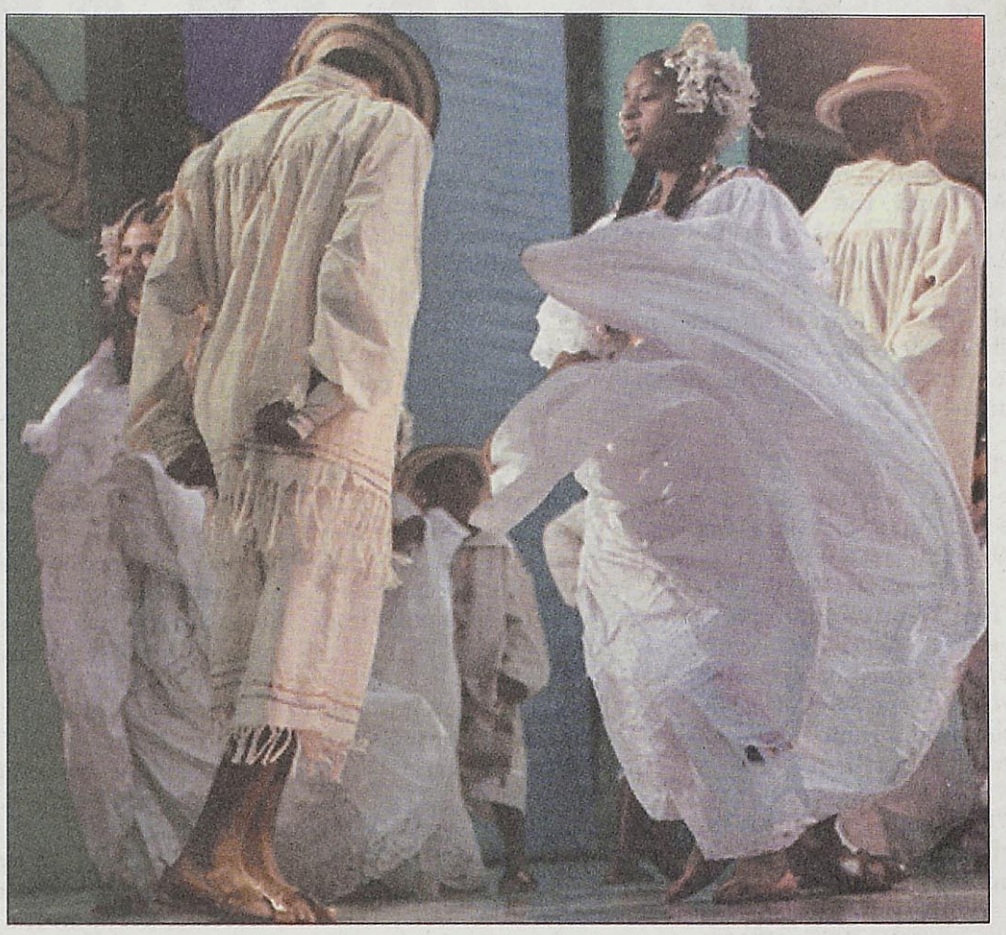
the journal
Photo Finish
Oct. 25-31, 2001



Panamanian children celebrate their heritage while dancing to their native music.



The Panama America Folkloric Group performs the "Chicken Dance."

Dance Around The World

Story and photos by Susan Heimann
Journal Staff

The International Folkfest danced around Queeny Park in West County while offering more than dancing groups Oct. 12-14. The event represented more than 100 ethnic and international organizations in an annual project sponsored by the International Institute of St. Louis.

The folkfest is intended to accomplish three goals—raising awareness of diverse cultures, creating an atmosphere of harmony and preserving cultural traditions. These goals are achieved, in part, by allowing participants to sample food from the international food court, shop at the World Bazaar and visit the numerous craft booths.

The international language of dance helps to break down the barriers created by language and different cultural experiences. Dancers representing many countries painted colorful portraitures of their heritage through their dancing.

The opportunities of the event offered a rich and spicy experience both in cultural awareness and food choices.



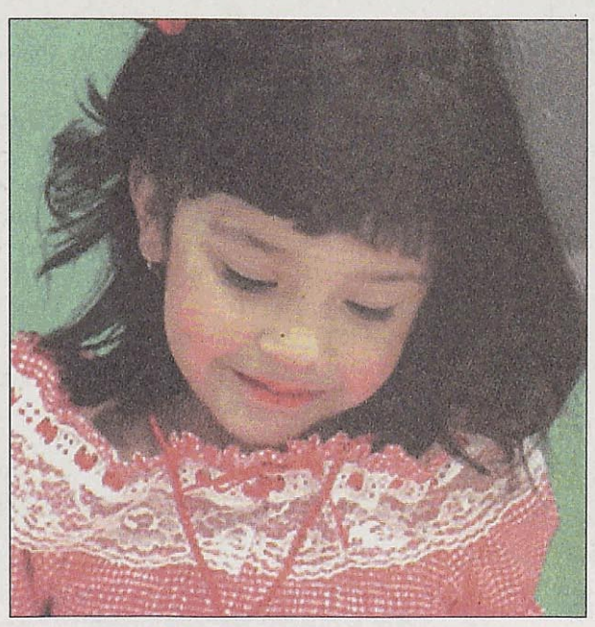
A young flamenco dancer from the St. Louis Cultural Flamenco Society takes center stage while performing a dance which originates from Spain.



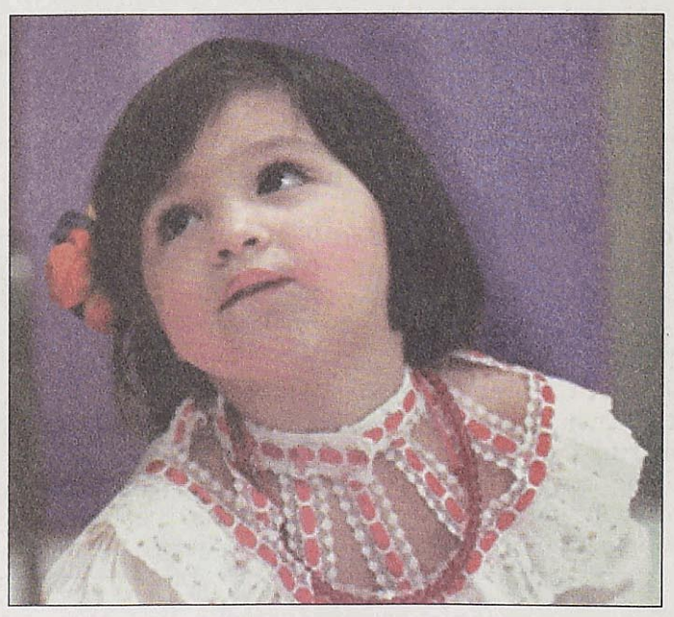
The children of Panama are growing into their culture by emulating the dance of their elder role models.



Dancers from Panama dazzle the audience with their flowing dresses and up-beat musical choices.



With a diverse heritage including Colombia, Peru and the United States, Gina celebrates her Colombian background with a dance.



Weekend events included education as Sophia learns a Colombian dance from her mother.

the journal

the news source for webster university

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Photo Finish: Resident students can live the fine life while at Webster, **page 14.**

Nov. 1-7, 2001 | Webster University — St. Louis, Missouri | Volume 50, Issue 10

Inside

News



Diggin' It

Groundbreaking success with help of Gorlok, **page 3.**

Opinions

Bombs Away

American attack on Afghanistan unnecessary, **page 5.**

Culture



Fine Feasting

Diners provide students with early morning feasting, **page 7.**

Sports



Kicked Out

Webster's men's soccer team loses title of SLIAC champion, **page 10.**

Staff evaluation stirs controversy



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Matias Pizarro De la Piedra expresses his dissatisfaction with the international student adviser. Suzanne Vargas and Jorge Granados await their opportunities to speak about the issue.

BY KATE MILLER
Journal Staff

Some international graduate students feel Webster University has closed the door on its claims of diversity and internationalism. Complaints are directed at the international student advisor and coordinator, Brandyn Woodard.

The selection process for the new graduate assistant for international student services in the multicultural center took place during spring II. Although many international students applied, the position went to an American student.

One of the international graduate students who applied, Matias Pizarro De la Piedra—who was not asked to interview for the position with Woodard and Colette Cummings, associate dean of students—decided to pursue the issue.

He thought the position should go to an international student for two reasons. One, because federal immigration laws greatly reduce employment opportunities on and off campus, the graduate assistant position was one of few opportunities available to international students. And two, who better to work in the best interests of international students than an international student?

After an American was hired, De la Piedra met with Ted Hoef, dean of students, over the summer to express

see CONTROVERSY, page 4

Anthrax scares put university officials on heightened alert

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Webster officials are taking care to learn how to handle biochemical attacks—specifically anthrax attacks.

Jamalh Bussey, manager of public safety, said he and Larry Vertrees, director of public safety and risk management, are taking classes on what to look for with anthrax and what to do to control any situations.

"Webster is not a target," Bussey said, "but we are taking precautions."

Public safety has e-mailed information to President Richard Meyers' office, the mail center and other members of the faculty and staff.

Bussey, Vertrees and Josh Daily, interim supervisor of the mail center, are attending a reservation-only class on Nov. 8 at the Olivette Community Center to get more information. The class is set up by the United States postal inspector.

Currently, Bussey said people who receive suspect mail should handle the package or letter with care, refrain from smelling the package or their hands, avoid shaking or bumping the mail and call public safety.

Public safety and the mail center are aware and in possession of a letter from the Federal Bureau of Investigation stating what items should be considered suspicious.

Suspect items are: no return address; restrictive markings, such as personal or confidential; foreign mailings; excessive postage; misspelled words; incorrect titles or titles without the person's name; bad typing or poor handwriting; lopsided or uneven packages or letters; wires or anything protruding from the mail; inappropriate bulkiness or rigidness; strange odors; oily stains, discolorization or crystallization on the packaging; and excessive tape or string.

With most of the trouble centering around post offices, Daily said he is not too concerned. The mail center has gloves available for people who want to wear them, but about half the employees have chosen to wear them, Daily said.

He said the staff at the mail center is informed about the situation and has a video from the U.S. Postal Service to help with training.

"It's the exact same stuff we look for for bombs," Daily said. "Anything that looks suspicious, I look at and make the call."

Daily either sends the mail on through or calls public safety.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Student Erin Krings, foreground, sorts mail in the mail center as Josh Daily, interim director, helps a student at the front desk.

Women's soccer team shines with success

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Two final wins capped Webster's women's soccer team's fairy tale-like season last week.

The wins over Maryville University and Westminster College on Oct. 24 and 26, respectively, put the Gorloks overall record at a near-perfect 17-0-1. The 14-0 performance in the conference clinched a second-consecutive St. Louis Intercollegiate Conference (SLIAC) title for the Gorloks and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Outscoring their opponents 65-4 in conference competition, the Gorloks dominated in all aspects of their game. Their successes earned them a No. 5 ranking in the Central region.

"They had two goals this season—to win the conference title and go to the NCAA tournament," said Webster's Head Coach Luigi Scire. "So you have to be happy for them. They were focused and determined all season and were even unbeaten, which hasn't happened in SLIAC."

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PAGE 10



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Webster University defender Bess Bokern charges upfield past a Maryville defender during the Oct. 27 match. The team prevailed 2-1 on a late goal by Gorlok Becki Wideman.

INDEX

News.....4
Opinions.....5
Culture.....7
Sports.....10
The Scene.....13
Photo Finish.....14

Missouri

Veteran steals from charity

A former financial officer for a veterans' group was accused Monday of embezzling $64,000 to feed a gambling addiction and buy a luxury car.

Nation

City's transit slows to a slither

San Francisco's transit system has to pay $1.07 million to a subcontractor after a striped-San Francisco garter snake—an endangered species—was killed by a transit construction crew.

World

Sri Lanka leader target of attack

Prime Minister Ratnasiri Wickremanayake may have been the target of a suicide bomber who killed at least three people in the capital of the Asian country.

True enough

Hollywood-style prison break

A gang of 15 men slammed a truck into the walls of a Rio de Janiero prison on Monday, freeing 14 inmates. The gang hijacked other vehicles to block traffic and allow the prison break.

Muslim couple tries to clarify differences between their religion and terrorism

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

Recent tragedies have left many Americans wondering about the Islamic religion.

Often a lack of information causes grave fears and misunderstandings of the religion. To dispel false rumors running rampant throughout the American media, husband and wife, Nasir and Shah Ahmed opened an Islamic information center and began speaking to groups throughout the St. Louis area about the true ideas of Islam.

On Oct. 24 the couple stopped by Webster University to talk to Don Corrigan, professor in the communication and journalism department, and his Global Journalism class.

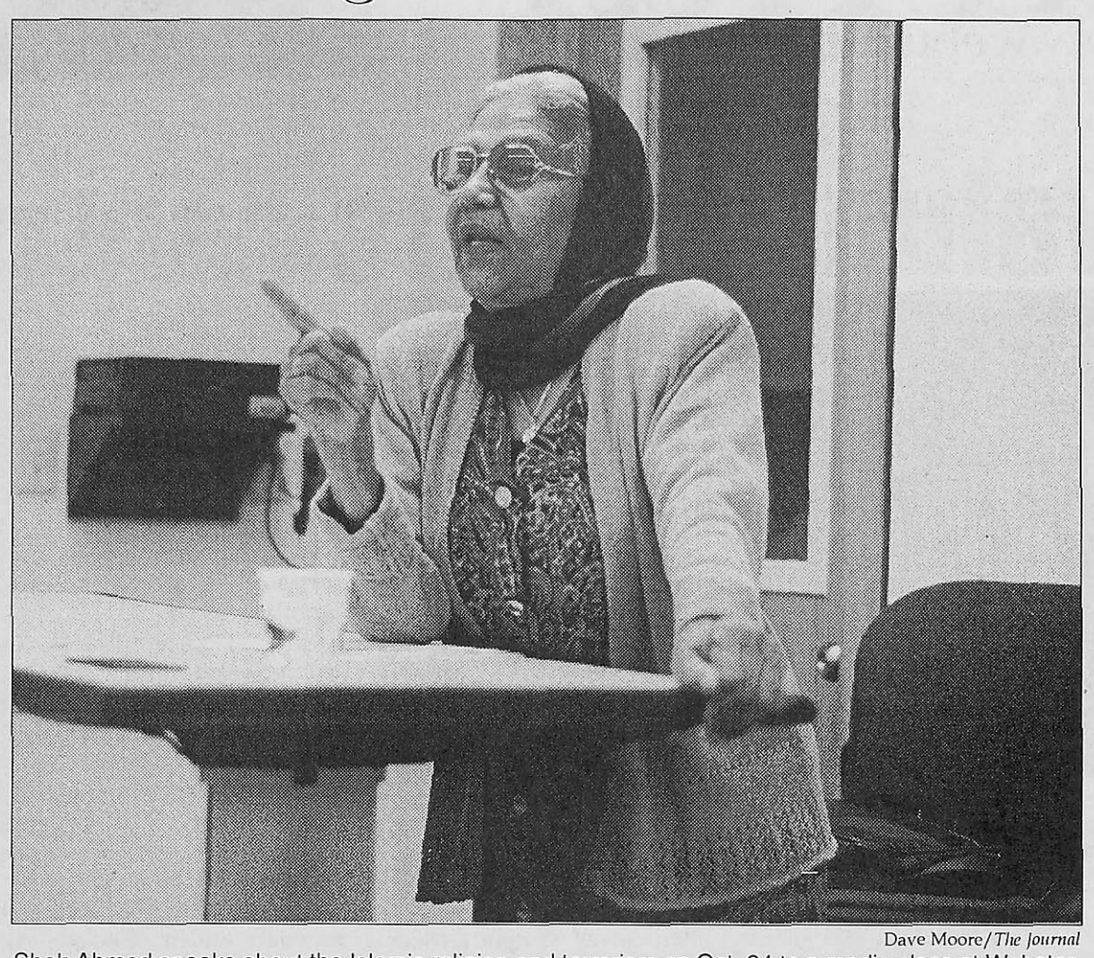
"Religion and terrorism are two different things," Nasir said. "Let us not develop this horrible attack as anything more than a few men with misunderstood ideas about their religion."

Nasir went on to explain that the attacks went against the Quran, the official teachings of the Islamic religion.

"As a Muslim, you should never use your sword in offense, only in defense," he said. "The attacks of the terrorists were very un-Islamic."

Members of the class asked the speakers about recent Islamic terms which have appeared the media. Among the words the students asked for clarification were "jihad" and "infidels."

"Jihad is a very broad topic. It means to fight evil," Nasir said. "It starts with your own self. In your heart there exists a struggle between good and bad. Jihad is a struggle, like a person's whole life is a struggle."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Shah Ahmed speaks about the Islamic religion and terrorism on Oct. 24 to a media class at Webster. Shah and her husband opened an Islamic information center located at 14366 Manchester Rd.

The term infidel has sometimes been sometimes used to describe all non-Muslims. Shah explained the term is not of Muslim origin.

"It is not a word used by Mohammed," she said. "Infidel is an extremist word."

Shah has a diverse religious education, which adds to her understanding of the feelings of people from different faiths. She attended a Hindu private grade school, a Catholic high school and a Protestant college, where she earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in history and political science. Despite having exposure to several different religions, Shah's faith in Islam never faltered, and her respect for other religions grew.

"We are all descendants of Abraham: Judaism, Christianity and Islam," Shah said.

The couple moved to America from India in 1977, after sending their four children to U.S. colleges.

When the speakers were finished, the class had gained a better understanding of what it means to be a Muslim, and Nasir left some parting advice to the journalism class.

"As future journalists, I encourage all of you to have fairness and open-mindedness in your work," he said.

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Terrorism strikes America at home; anthrax cases sweep the East coast

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

In recent weeks anthrax has dominated news coverage. Though the exposure to this news is unavoidable, some people may not know all the facts about the disease.

Webster student Jessica Donner admitted to not knowing much about anthrax despite all the coverage.

"Of course I've heard about all the different letters with anthrax being detected at the White House, the Senate and NBC, but I really don't know what it is or what the symptoms of the disease are," she said. "I mean, is it like the flu or is it just severe pain or continuous headaches? I really don't know, and I have no idea what to do to protect myself from it."

A new scare is sweeping the nation during the U.S. war on terrorism, although machine guns and scud missiles are not the immediate problem. The terrorists could attack with anthrax or another disease. The evacuation of mailrooms, post offices, official buildings in Washington, D.C., and NBC offices have scared many Americans into thinking their building or city might be next.

Webster senior Jessica Lewis is one of these people.

"You have to be a little worried, even if you don't live in a big city or work in a federal building," Lewis said. "This disease can be sent to anyone and everyone. I'm a broadcast journalism major and when I saw the letter on the news that had anthrax in it and was addressed to Tom Brokaw, it scared me. There is a professional in the career I am working to get into, and he's being threatened with anthrax."

According to public health authorities anthrax is a group of spores that is released as a colorless, odorless, invisible cloud over a large area. The release of anthrax requires technical sophistication—which the terrorists have—to produce and spread it.

The symptoms of anthrax can appear within two days or as long as 6-to-8 weeks after exposure. The early signs of anthrax are a fever and a cough—two of the most common symptoms people have with a cold or flu.

Though the disease can be treated, an infected person must take antibiotics prior to the development of these symptoms to decrease the chance of death. The mortality rate is estimated at about 90 percent if antibiotics are not taken before the symptoms surface.

Anthrax may not be the only disease with which terrorists could threaten the United States. Anthrax has been the only disease detected, but public health authorities are also worried about botulism, the pneumonic plague and smallpox.

> I have no idea what to do to protect myself from (anthrax).
>
> –Jessica Donner
> Student

Botulism is a toxin which can be released into the air or used to poison food. The symptoms appear 12-to-72 hours after ingestion and can cause difficulty speaking and swallowing as well as problems with sight, nausea and paralysis. An antitoxin may be able to save the person if it is administered soon after the symptoms become apparent.

The pneumonic plague could also be a terrorist weapon though it is very difficult to acquire, process and spread through the air. Symptoms include high fever, chills, muscle pain, bleeding and decreased circulation. Treatment with antibiotics can be helpful, but almost all untreated patients die.

Smallpox is the other possible bioterrorism weapon. Public health officials believe smallpox could be the next disease released in the episode of another bioterrorist attack. Smallpox takes 12-to-14 days for symptoms to appear. The symptoms include high fever, headache, backache, severe abdominal pain and a rash that begins at the mouth. Though a vaccination has been given in the United States before, there is no longer a treatment for the disease. And those Americans vaccinated long ago are probably not protected anymore—making smallpox deadly.

Bioterrorism is already a threat to the United States. As of Oct. 30, three people had died from inhaled anthrax, and five others had been diagnosed as having the disease. Six people in the United States had been infected with a weaker form of anthrax called cutaneous-type anthrax which affects the skin.

Quiet month for WU crime

BY ERICA BURLESON
Journal Staff

Only four incidents of crime were reported to public safety during the month of October. Jamalh Bussey, manager of public safety, said it's not unusual for crime to drop at this time of the year.

"Generally crime slows down around winter when it gets cold," Bussey said.

Crimes reported are:

Oct. 4: Over $450 of merchandise was stolen when a mic system valued at $700 was illegally removed from the Symphony Music School, 560 Trinity Ave.

Oct. 5-15: The mat outside the School of Business and Technology was taken. It was valued at an amount under $450, but the report wasn't closed immediately because public safety wanted to be sure the mat wasn't just being cleaned.

Oct. 25: An envelope containing cash and checks was taken from the UC pool office. The amount totaled over $450.

Oct. 29: Someone entered a residence hall room and took $20 in cash and $105 worth of clothing.

Bussey said the room wasn't forced open and that the resident probably left the room unlocked.

"More than likely these kids never lock their doors," Bussey said. "They leave them wide open."

But even with the Halloween "trick-and-treating" not much trouble was afoot during October.

"Last weekend they had the haunted house in Stage III, which was cool," Bussey said.

The only problem with the haunted house was the fire alarms. Bussey and Deborah West, working supervisor of public safety, agreed Webster has had a number of false fire alarms this semester—about 20—but most of the alarms occurred on Oct. 27.

False fire alarms are a common phenomena at Webster because the alarms are so sensitive, but Bussey said public safety likes the alarms that sensitive even though it means a lot of false alarms.

"We really don't keep track," Bussey said, "but 99 percent of them are false alarms."

Steam from showers, cooking, smoking in residence halls and dust from renovations set the alarms off.

"Anytime they grill, you can count on it," West said of the cafeteria causing false alarms.

Bussey said the giant fans hanging over the game room, facing the Maria Hall parking lot, are intended to keep the alarms from going off, but it isn't working.

"They said the fan's fixed, but we don't believe it," Bussey said.

The dust from renovations hasn't been setting the alarms off so much lately because Paric Corporation is finished with work on the fourth floor of Loretto Hall, Bussey said.

After a quiet month, Bussey doesn't foresee much trouble for the rest of the week or this weekend.

He did mention the Webster Village Apartments (WVA) is opening the area to trick-or-treaters on Oct. 31 but said he didn't think it would be a problem at all.

Holland Saltsman, managing director of the WVA, agreed with Bussey that the trick-or-treating should not be a problem because it is not open to the general public.

"We've invited two local children's groups (with fewer than 10 children each) and faculty and staff," Saltsman said. "I doubt we'll have more than 30 people here."

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—In Brief—

Over the weekend of Oct. 25-28, *The Journal* attended the National College Media Convention in New Orleans. At the event, *The Journal* was recognized and received a plaque as a Pacemaker finalist. The Pacemaker is equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize for college newspapers.

Also at the convention, Professor Don Corrigan won the Four-Year-Distinguished Newspaper Adviser award and current Editor-and-Chief Erica Burleson was recognized for winning 3rd place in the 2001 Design of the Year Award for Page One Layout.

Congratulations, *Journal* and Webster University!



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

A cornucopia of who's who at the university participates in the groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the future library.

Minor library details still in works as officials celebrate groundbreaking

BY KEVIN KIDD
Journal Staff

A line of Webster University staff members, professors and students equipped with shovels dug into the ground where the Brown House once stood. The official ground-breaking ceremony on Oct. 30 commemorated the beginning of construction on the new Webster University library.

The five-level, 71,500-square-foot library will cater specifically to the needs of Webster University students, allowing them convenient use of their own library. Since 1969 Webster University has shared the Eden-Webster Library at Eden Seminary, located across Lockwood Avenue. Resources from the library will be divided according to ownership when the new library is ready for use.

"We, over the last 30-odd years as joint libraries, have had separate budgets for purchasing material resources," said Laura Rein, Eden-Webster Library director. "The books purchased by Webster will be moved to the new location. Currently Webster owns about 180,000 (70 percent) of the 260,000 books at the Eden-Webster library."

Rein thinks the division of library employees will be a more complicated.

"We're still finalizing the details of that," Rein said. "Each building will have their own public service staff, but cataloging systems and behind-the-scenes management will be shared between the two libraries."

The management of the construction of the $14 million library will be handled by the Paric Corp. Kwame Building Group, Inc. will serve as the subcontractor. The building is scheduled for completion in April 2003, and the library will begin installing resources two months later. Most of the funding for the project will come from Webster University's $30 million "Capital Campaign," which started in 1997.

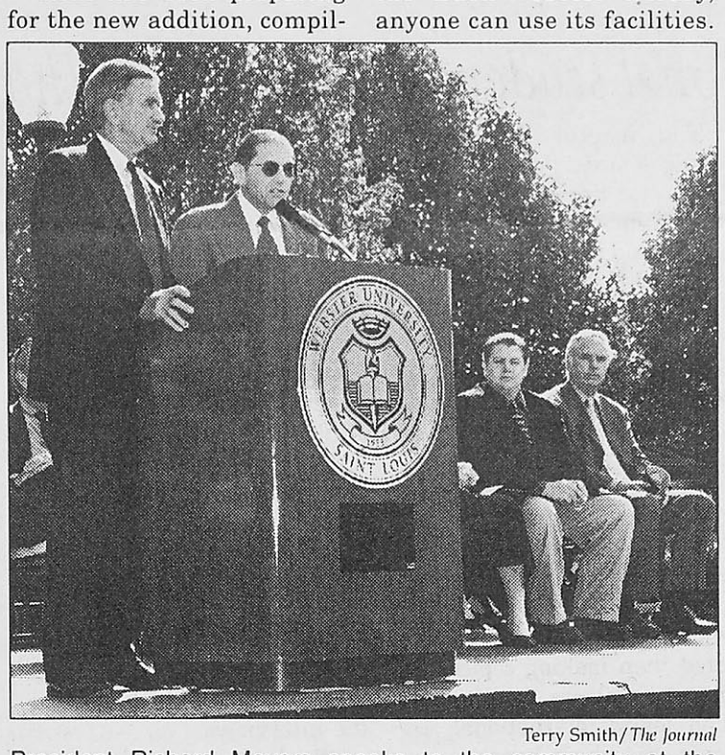
The library, designed by Perry Dean Rogers and Partners of Boston, has several technological advancements that will play a vital role in the education of Webster University students in the future. The updated resources include a 24 hour card swipe entry, a media production lab, a lecture/conference hall, a microcomputer lab and a two-level cyber cafe.

"The first level of the cafe will consist of approximately five e-mail stations and 30 seats where students and faculty can have coffee and plug in their laptops," Rein said. "The second floor will have 20 or so research stations."

In order to help Webster University faculty members better use technology in the classroom, the library will also consist of an instructional technology center.

Rein has been preparing for the new addition, compiling more than 100 electronic databases. The databases will allow students from around the globe to reference books, e-books and journals through the use of personal computers.

Use of the new library will not be limited to Webster University and Eden Seminary students. In adherence to the policy of the Eden-Webster library, anyone can use its facilities.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

President Richard Meyers speaks to the community at the library's groundbreaking on Oct. 30.

Study abroad program stalled because of Sept. 11

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

The Study Abroad Office extended its deadline for those interested in studying abroad for the spring semester. The date to turn in all paperwork was Oct. 31.

The original date to turn in the application was Sept. 15, and the deadline was extended more than once.

Mark Beirn, interim director of the Study Abroad Office, said there are a couple reasons for the extensions.

"After the events of Sept. 11, people were having trouble getting us the information we needed for the Sept. 15 deadline," Beirn said. "People weren't sure they wanted to study abroad anymore."

Due to the tragedy, the deadline was extended for the first time to Oct. 15. Beirn said some confusion was related to deadlines for the Thailand initiative. The initiative allows students to attend the campus in Thailand in the spring semester with some incentives. Students attending receive free room and board. If the student attends eight weeks, they receive a $300 stipend. A student receives $1,000 if studying in Thailand the whole semester.

For the same reasons, the deadline was extended again to Oct. 31.

"A lot of people weren't sure if the deadlines applied to them if they weren't going to the Thailand campus," Beirn said.

With the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, many students and parents had questions about safety at Webster's seven international campuses. Beirn said the odds of something happening while traveling or at the actual campuses are very slim.

"The main thing that will deter people is traveling in an airplane to get there," Beirn said. "The probability of something happening is minute. What scares people is the attacks were intentional."

Even with those fears, only one accepted student has decided not to attend. Beirn said two others deferred due to scheduling conflicts—not the terrorist attacks. He also said his office and the U.S. government wouldn't send students to an unsafe place.

Before the deadline, 97 students were accepted into the study abroad program for the spring semester. The number of students studying abroad for spring has increased. Last spring around 80 students attended Webster's international campuses.

"That is the trend nationwide," Beirn said. "Numbers are up significantly for other schools with study-abroad programs."

The main thing that will deter people is traveling in an airplane to get there. The probability of something happening is minute.

—Mark Beirn
Interim Director
Study Abroad Office

Beirn said if the deadline was kept at the original date, they might have excluded many students who were interested. The office wanted to make sure the opportunity was open to everyone. Beirn also didn't want students making hasty decisions.

"Studying abroad isn't something to rush into," he said. "It is a huge decision, which will change a student's perspective. The experience never fails to change and broaden the person."

Grant Chapman, director at the London campus, said London may be an even more enlightening experience since the tragedy. He said this is simply because students will gain different viewpoints of the events.

"The London media will report news differently than the United States in nightly newscasts or in any paper in the country," Chapman said. "A student might learn that Londoners have lived with the 'fear' of terrorist attacks for decades."

All international campuses have heightened security since Sept. 11, Chapman said.

Lindsay Bedford, who is going to the Leiden campus next semester, said she has been planning her trip for a long time. She said she is not worried about her safety while in Leiden.

"I'm more nervous about being away from my family if something does happen than my actual safety," Bedford said. "I'll probably be safer there than I would be here."

Webster has campuses in Cha-am, Thailand; Geneva, Switzerland; Hamilton, Bermuda; Leiden, The Netherlands; London, United Kingdom; Shanghai, China; and Vienna, Austria.

Dean believes strife among departments is exaggerated

BY TAMMY KRANZ
Journal Staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a six-part series dealing with the restructuring of the university .

Most members of the School of Business and Technology are content with the academic restructuring of the university into colleges and schools.

"I know some schools aren't happy, but I don't see any need to go back," said David Brennan, associate professor in the management department. "It's something I think is working reasonably well."

We don't see ourselves as being bigger and better.

—Benjamin Akande
Dean, School of
Business and Technology

Brennan has worked at Webster for 10 years and is able to compare the university's current functioning to how it functioned before the restructuring. The business school was the first school to be formed in 1993, and a majority of the business faculty supported the formation.

"There was a feeling among faculty that creating a school of business mirrored what existed in other universities," said Jim Brasfield, Faculty Senate president.

The creation of this school involved dividing the original department of business and management into two individual departments. A third department, math and computer science, was later added.

The report from the committee to evaluate the effectiveness of the academic restructuring says this academic unit has successfully adapted to the restructuring. In fact, Benjamin Akande, dean of the School of Business and Technology, takes pride in the role his school has at the university.

"The School of Business is the largest academic unit in the university—responsible for over 12,000-plus students in the worldwide system," Akande said. "That's bigger than most universities."

Because this statement may come across to those outside the School of Business and Technology as boastful, Akande made it clear he didn't think his school was more important than the other four.

"We don't see ourselves as being bigger and better," Akande said. "We see ourselves as one of the five academic units in the institution."

But the apparent success of the business school has some members worried. According to the report, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences was concerned about how resources would be allocated throughout the university with the addition of an associate dean in the School of Business and Technology.

Akande defended the need for an associate dean.

"Look at the responsibility given to us," Akande said. "For us to do an effective job, we need an associate dean to help coordinate curriculum relationships with our external programs and oversee professional development."

Bradford Scott, associate professor in the business department, didn't dispute the possibility of competition for resources among the colleges and schools.

"In every business or organization, there's always competition for resources—I'd be surprised if there wasn't," Scott said.

But Akande did think the report revealed other colleges and schools needed more aid in resources.

"I think there was a very strong case made for additional support for other academic units," Akande said.

He considers the report a valuable asset for the university's progression and growth. One thing he hopes can result from the report is the clear definition of the dean's jobs.

"I think it's important since we know deans are here to stay—we are clearly defined, and also we articulate roles of the deans in each academic unit and university as a whole," Akande said.

He didn't like that some members of the university reduced the role of deans to just raising money.

"I think the role of deans goes outside fundraising—asking for money is easy to do," Akande said. "Deans are meant to be the glue that keep academic units together."

Despite any criticism evident in the report, Akande believes the conflicts are not as bad as they appear.

"I don't think resentment exists at the level it's being played up," Akande said. "I think, generally, there's appreciation."



The Journal File Photo

The School of Business and Technology is located in Sverdrup and was established in 1993.

On-going fight against Sodexho results in two scheduled forums

BY ERIN TAYLOR
Journal Staff

The on-going wave of student protest and activism involving Webster University's involvement with Sodexho will come to a head next week. That's when the Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) will formally solicit opinions from students, faculty and staff as to whether or not Webster should renew its contract with the controversial food service provider.

Comments from the two forums on Nov. 5 and 6 will help the FSPC determine whether Webster should renew it' five-year contract with Sodexho; which expires this fall. The debate over Webster's involvement with Sodexho was fueled last semester by the on-campus arrest of student Christopher Carley, a senior philosophy major, after he and other students began chalking messages of "Dump Sodexho" on university sidewalks and walkways.

Students, professors and activists around the world have encouraged campuses everywhere to re-examine their relationship with Sodexho because they feel the corporation has played a large part in the trend toward prison privatization. This trend, they say, has led to increased violations of the human rights of prisoners everywhere.

Most recently, the University of North Carolina, Depaul University and American University have joined the long list of colleges that have terminated their contracts with Sodexho. Locally, Webster, St. Louis University and Maryville University are currently served by Sodexho.

Carley underscored the importance of questioning Sodexho's business practices at a panel discussion on Oct. 24 in the Moore Auditorium on first floor Webster Hall.

"The value of this campaign is it is part of a larger movement against the violation of human rights and capitalism," Carley said.

Carley and three panelists addressed whether or not it is socially responsible for Webster to do business with Sodexho. He was joined by Kevin Pranis, co-organizer of the International campaign against Sodexho; Leslie Aun, a representative of Sodexho United States of America and Ted Hoef, dean of students.

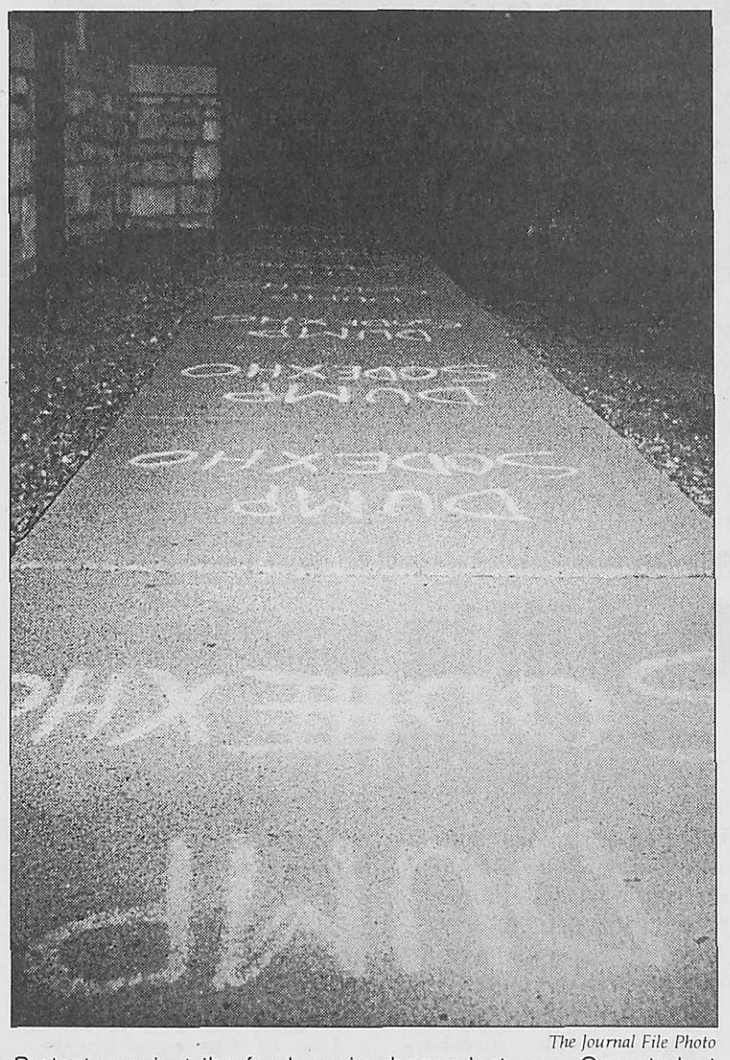
Hoef said Webster's main responsibility lies in engaging in a systematic process in which all claims and allegations of Sodexho's behavior are critically examined before any final decisions are made.

"We need to listen to all the voices in our campus community," Hoef said. "To behave in a socially responsible way is to examine those allegations."

Those allegations center around Sodexho's involvement in the private prison industry where critics say unnecessary expansion of prisons continues to lead to larger profits for owners. Critics have also charged Sodexho with gross violations of human rights, which Aun vehemently denied.

"Not only is it socially responsible to do business with Sodexho," Aun said, "but I would hope Webster would be proud to be associated with a company that devotes time, energy and resources to improving the quality of life in prisons."

Aun said it is possible to provide good service within the prison industry and still make a reasonable profit. As a former investigative journalist, Aun said she visited the Forest Bank prison in the United Kingdom and said the atmosphere was "not terribly different than visiting a college campus" with tree-lined drives and open space. She said she has invited Amnesty International to tour the facility in coming months and extends the invitation to all Webster students, staff and faculty at no charge.



The Journal File Photo
Protests against the food service began last year. One student was arrested in April for expressing his opinion in chalk.

Aun added that even if allegations of abuse are occurring within the prison, Sodexho should not be held responsible because the government handles the functions of justice. Sodexho simply provides services such as food catering, housekeeping and maintenance, she said.

Pranis, who in addition to being involved with the campaign against Sodexho also co-founded the Prison Moratorium Project, said he has no objections to those services. He said, however, that Sodexho is responsible for more than they are letting on.

Pranis said if Sodexho did at Webster what they did at prisons, they would place barbed wire around the dining hall, place people in restraints and make people submit to searches on demand.

"They are responsible for a whole host of activities they are not responsible for at Webster, and I don't think anyone would want them to be," he said.

Aun pointed out the differences between services for a college and a prison.

"As concerned as we are about these criminals, we have to remember they are convicted criminals," she said. "And when you forget this you are doing a great disservice to the victims."

Carley said it isn't only criminals receiving poor treatment, though. In the United Kingdom, refugees seeking asylum, who come into the country without the proper documentation, are placed in prison facilities until their cases are heard. *The Observer*, a London paper, recently claimed Sodexho subsidiary UK Detention Services planned to seek a waiver of the minimum—wage law to use refugee labor for 34 pence. That's roughly 50 cents an hour. Sodexho has since denied those claims in a statement on its website. *The Observer* stands by its story.

Aun said the question of responsibility lies in who is committing these human rights violations. She said it isn't fair to accuse Sodexho for things they are not directly responsible. She likened her case to someone who owns stock in a company.

"Are they responsible for the management of that company?" she said.

Pranis said Sodexho's unwillingness to take any responsibility is only antagonizing the issue.

"To be responsible, a corporation has to take responsibility for what happens when they invest money in a company," Pranis said.

Ultimately, the decision as to whether or not to retain Sodexho's services will hinge on student demand. Nothing can be done in the absence of student pressure and demonstration, Carley said.

The Nov. 5 forum will take place in the Sunnen Lounge, while the Nov. 6 forum will be held in the cafeteria. Both forums begin at noon.

Controversy

from page 1

Some international students dissatisfied with the international student adviser

his concerns. But this semester he received a job performance evaluation form to evaluate Woodard. De la Piedra responded by composing a two-page-plus letter in which he describes Woodard's insensitivity to the issues facing international students and how Woodard's hiring of an American over an international student for the graduate assistant position is an example of Woodard's insensitivity.

De la Piedra proceeded to break the confidentiality of staff evaluations. He delivered copies of his evaluation on Woodard to—among others—Webster University President Richard Meyers, Executive Vice President and Vice President of academic affairs Neil George, and Vice President of students and Enrollment Management Deborah Dey.

The letter included an invitation to discuss the issues about which he wrote, but he said no one responded.

When asked to respond on the content of the letter, Woodard said he wasn't fully aware of its content. He called it an administrative issue and deferred questions pertaining to the letter to his supervisors.

Hoef said De la Piedra should have taken his complaints to Woodard and Cummings instead of turning Woodard's confidential evaluation into an issue for a public forum. Hoef said it was an unethical breach of trust.

He said the university is making every effort to create jobs for international students because having international students working on campus is an enriching experience for everyone involved, but budgets are limited. Work study and other programs funded by the government are not offered to international students. The departments offer budgeted student work which comes out of the university's pocket, and American and international students can apply for those jobs.

While Hoef agrees with De la Piedra that more jobs should be available for international students, he disagrees that certain positions, such as the graduate assistant position for international student services in the multicultural center, should be reserved for them.

Student affairs, however, is committed to filling 30 percent of its job positions with international students. Suzanne Rohan, student employment coordinator, said student affairs is the only department, to her knowledge, that is committed to an employment ratio for international students.

Of the 454 international undergraduate and graduate students, Rohan said 58 have jobs on campus. American students can apply for all 25 positions still open on campus, but because of the legal restraints, international students can only apply for three of them. Rohan said she had to turn away about 10 international students who inquired about jobs during October.

Bert Barry, director of international services and international recruitment, said a student visa only gets students to the United States. It does not give them permission to work off campus. After they have lived here for nine months, they can work off campus, but Barry said it's not an easy process.

I think the vast majority of international students are getting the support they need.

—Colette Cummings
Associate dean of students

By law, off-campus jobs specifically have to relate to the student's field of study. Students have three to six hours of paperwork to fill out, another hour discussing it with Barry and then three to four months to receive the required documents before going to work. The wait is a turnoff for potential employers—and so is the one year those students are then legally authorized to work before more paperwork is required.

The federal government requires international students to prove they have enough money to pay their tuition and living expenses for one year before they come to the United States on a student visa. Many international students stay longer than one year, but Barry said students have left Webster because of unresolved financial problems.

International students are told jobs are hard to find before they make the trek overseas. So when a position opens for international graduate students—who prefer a job more complicated than making copies and one which allows them to help their fellow international students—they have hope.

But a panel of 10 international students organized by De la Piedra—who unanimously agree they hold no ill will toward the person who got the job—said the door might have been slammed shut because the application process was suspect. Many of them blamed Woodard.

Six of the 10 panel members applied for the graduate assistant position. Lourdes Fernandez was the only one on the panel who interviewed with Woodard and Cummings. Fernandez said she discovered that the person who got the job was not a Webster student—whereas Webster applicants were more familiar with the university—and, furthermore, applied for the position after the deadline for new applicants.

Cummings—Woodard's immediate supervisor—said she could not discuss the quantity of applicants or number of interviews conducted because it was a personnel issue.

"There were basically an even number of international and American students who applied," Cummings said, "and equal numbers from both constituents were interviewed."

Fernandez said she later asked Woodard why this person was more qualified than the rest of the applicants. She said Woodard responded, "He's just like me."

Others on the panel said the comment did not speak well for diversity inside the multicultural center—Woodard and the new graduate assistant are both African-American—but Fernandez said she thought Woodard meant the applicant's résumé resembled his résumé.

Pedro Cerna and Jorge Granados—who last held the graduate assistant position—both said Woodard told them the person was hired because he speaks four languages. Members of the panel who speak four or more languages said if that were a requirement, they should have gotten interviews.

Woodard responded with no comment when asked whether or not he made these statements regarding qualifications.

Three members of the panel organized by De la Piedra stated the position should have been closed to American students. Others were undecided. Aside from job opportunities being few and far between, they feel they are better equipped to handle issues facing international students—and more empathetic—because they've been through the process. They have experienced the emotional, legal and cultural obstacles.

Several added that Woodard, himself, hasn't addressed their concerns to their satisfaction. They said they feel more comfortable going to the international services for help.

Barry wrote in an e-mail that students have not complained to his office about problems with Woodard.

"In fact, the reaction seems to be the opposite," Barry wrote. "The students I meet with really like Brandyn (Woodard) and appreciate the work he does to provide social and recreational activities for them."

But Cerna said Woodard's priority seems to be organizing socials. Cerna conceded that socials are important, but information is important, too. Woodard, he said, doesn't make him feel comfortable enough to ask questions.

"(Woodard) has no time or is interested in something else," he said. Cerna added that Woodard's typical response to questions is, "Look at the website."

Woodard said he wishes students would approache him.

"I cannot address these issues unless they come to me personally," Woodard said. "To this day, I encourage them to do so."

I don't know what the multicultural center is there for.

—Usuf Agha
Student

De la Piedra and Granados both said they don't trust Woodard, which is why they haven't taken their grievances straight to him.

De la Piedra spoke with Hoef and distributed his evaluation on Woodard in an attempt to address the problems. He said the multicultural center seems to be a place for African-American and women's issues. He said it doesn't appear to be a place for international students.

Cummings defended the center saying two of the six assistants in the multicultural center are international students. Three of the six are African-American and four of the six are women.

"On any given day you can stop by our office and find international and American students hanging out and asking questions," Cummings responded. "I think the vast majority of international students are getting the support they need."

Usuf Agha, a student who applied for the position, disagrees. He questions the center's role where international students are concerned.

"I don't know what the multicultural center is there for," he said.

One responsibility of the center is receiving students from the airport when they arrive in St. Louis. The panel reported that a few international students did not get rides from the airport. It is the graduate assistant's job under Woodard's direction to receive students.

A student on the panel, who did not want to be named, was left at the airport. He said he sent e-mails to the multicultural center and international services before he left Thailand to begin his first term at Webster.

Luckily he had a friend at Webster who was able to pick him up, help with the transition, and take him around campus.

"If my friend wasn't here, I would have had a terrible time," he said.

Woodard said he didn't know the number of students who have not been picked up at the airport this semester. He said there is a different procedure for new and returning international students, but in either case, his office needs prior notice if a student needs a ride.

"We are not responsible for everything," Woodard said.

Often, Woodard said, plans are changed and not communicated to his office, or he'll receive a request after it's too late for him or his graduate assistant to make the arrangements.

Problems are still evident, and Cummings wants students to know the multicultural center welcomes feedback from students.

"Our office is open to any suggestions on how to better help students face whatever issues they encounter while studying at Webster," Cummings said.

But the panel wants Meyers to meet with international students to discuss the problems they've encountered at with the international student advisor's office.

De la Piedra, who recently earned his master's degree and is no longer a Webster student, said changes need to be made.

"I just want to make things better for international students," he said.

At press time, Dey's office had contacted De la Piedra to schedule a meeting on Nov. 1.

Editorials

Travel safety still up in air

Should we react seriously and quickly or should we remain relaxed and unconcerned? Safety and emergency reaction plans are one of the greatest concerns and inconsistencies in this time of uncertainty and biochemical warfare scares.

What comes to mind in thinking about plans for emergencies is old black-and-white commercials of children climbing under their desks during nuclear attacks—that measure will do no good.

Visits to airports, Six Flags theme parks and any number of other public places bring people to the realization that concerns are widespread and need to be addressed appropriately.

Airports have a variety of security levels and some cities seem more concerned than others, but the fears are real for a number of travelers.

It's hard to plan safe, fast ways to control biochemical attacks, but we have to try.

The slightest bit of turbulence or delay on the ground and people worry it's something serious involving terrorism and "the war."

Smoke filtered through one airport as *The Journal* was heading back from New Orleans, and people became concerned. It wasn't so much about terrorism as it was concern about being evacuated for a fire alarm and not making it back through all the security lines for flights.

Luckily, no one was evacuated, but what if an evacuation was necessary? People would have missed flights and lost connections—another air travel nightmare.

A couple of other airports involved problems with luggage left unattended. Surprisingly, though, not much effort went to making sure the area was safe. An airport employee would stand near the luggage and "guard" it while announcing over the loudspeaker for the person to return for his or her luggage.

Meanwhile, the employee waited for a dog or someone to check the luggage. Those waits took 30 minutes and more in some cases—way too long.

While people may be overly cautious in worrying about the slightest details, unattended luggage and smoke are cause for immediate reaction.

The San Jose International Airport is more responsive. An incident on Oct. 26 occurred when one airline passenger saw another passenger drop a white substance.

As soon as the flight landed, a hazardous incident team quarantined the passengers, searched the plane and held the witness and the other passenger for questioning. What they found—confetti.

While the San Jose airport reacted quickly and the witness reported what might have been a problem to the proper authorities, other public areas and departments of emergency services might want to start thinking about emergencies and the effects of over-reaction and under-reaction.

It's hard to plan safe, fast ways to control biochemical attacks, but we have to try.

Plans for yearbook should be expedited

Last spring discussion began about the prospect of a Gorlok yearbook. Well, not just last spring—it's a discussion that's been around for years.

Last spring a process began, though, to really look into getting a book. It's a project suitable for the College of Fine Arts and/or for the School of Communications. Either area could host the project or they could work together.

School of Communications Dean Debra Carpenter was excited about the idea last semester and was interested in getting a group of students and professors to work on the project.

The College of Fine Arts, specifically the art department, was somewhat less enthused.

But, what's going on with it? When do we get a yearbook? Which class will be the first class to have a yearbook?

Many questions are still unanswered, but we should keep working on the project and not just let this discussion drop. It's a worthy project which will help to unify the Webster world and create another educational learning process for students.

Not only will the yearbook be a great asset to students, but it should be great for faculty, staff and administration. Newspapers, radio stations, television stations and yearbooks—they have some similarities. They can make people sit up and take notice of university programs, which will lead to more profits for Webster and everyone connected.

We should keep working on the project and not just let this discussion drop. It's a worthy project which will create another educational learning process for students.

Also, the radio station should be more involved. It should enter award ceremonies and contests. It should help get Webster's name out.

A yearbook will help in this manner as well. Webster has some great photographers, not to mention great photo teachers. Let's use them. Let's get them involved. Let's help them win personal awards. Let's help them learn and have greater opportunities for jobs.

We know it takes more money to start new programs, but President Richard Meyers and Webster University claim they are here to support education and professional experiences.

So, show us. Give us a yearbook. Increase our budgets. Help us, help you.

[redacted]

Staff Opinion

Bombing punishes Afghans unfairly



Allison Stinson

Right now America is engaged in a new "war" against terrorism. We are bombing Afghanistan with the help of other countries such as Britain, but I don't think this war is going to end terrorism or improve our lives in any way.

Bombing Afghanistan makes us no better than the terrorists who crashed planes into the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Already two reports have come of villages being hit instead of intended military targets. In the first incident four people were killed and many injured. In the most recent incident 14 people were killed and at least 20 people were injured. More innocent lives are going to be lost before this "war" ends.

Enough innocent people have been killed in this tragedy. We should not punish Afghanistan's people for a choice their government—a dictatorship—made. In America—land of the free—we are raised on the principle that all people are created equal and you should not judge a group based on the actions of a few.

Women and children are going to be the first ones affected by this war. Women are not allowed to work or to get an education under the Taliban regime. While their husbands and fathers are fighting this war, they have no means of supporting themselves or their children.

Afghanistan is already torn apart by civil war. I can understand why the people there would feel they have nothing for which to live, which is part of the reason the terrorists were willing to die for their cause—getting American military out of the "holy land." The people there have suffered enough already, without the United States bombing them day and night.

I was recently at a speech by Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the global network against weapons and nuclear power in space, who said this war has been coming for more than two years. Right now the main export of the United States is weapons. If the United States can surround China and aggravate them—starting with control of Afghanistan—then they can export weapons to China and make a lot of money.

One of the main companies which makes weapons is connected with the Bush family, so the man in charge of the armed services stands to make a profit the from war. Do you think President George W. Bush can be objective about the war when he has money invested in it?

So far my life is not better because of this war. It is actually worse. I am afraid if this war drags out my younger brother, as well as many of my friends, may be drafted to fight for a cause I am not sure is completely worthy. I also cannot help but wonder how it is affecting the people of Afghanistan, and whether I am soon going to be in their shoes if the war moves over here. I understand we cannot completely ignore what happened, but I was hoping for a more peaceful solution.

Allison Stinson,
a junior journalism major,
is a staff writer for
The Journal.

Letters to the Editor

Gorloks lack pride

Journal: This letter is in response to Lindy Bunte's column from the last *Journal* (Oct. 25-31) regarding the desire for the addition of a football team here at Webster University.

Lindy—three resounding words for ya—TRUE DAT, YO! I think a football team would be a more than welcome addition here in the land of the roaming Gorlok. If I may, though, I'd like to address a couple of notions you put forth in your write-up.

Numero uno, you mention that "guys with an abundance of testosterone, bulging biceps and disproportionate body structures have always been scarce on campus." Au contraire, my dear! I invite you to visit the fitness center in the good ole University Center at any time of the day, and you will find many robust and strapping lads complete with bulging biceps and Greek god-like physiques, all flaunting their "abundance of testosterone." My good friend D.A. Slinkard spends countless hours sculpting and chiseling his body, as do I (any takers, ladies?).

I think Limp Bizkit says it best in the title of the "Mission Impossible 2" theme song, "Take a Look Around!" It's raining big, beefy men, my friend.

Notion B—school spirit. You are entirely accurate in depicting student participation as dismal. It is. Will a football team magically solve this problem? Who can really say for sure, besides Miss Cleo? Hey, Trix are for kids, but Gorlok athletics are for students. Should we really be asking for more when we don't even support what we have now? Example: We have a stellar women's soccer team, but are we packing the joint for their games? All sports suffer from nil attendance.

I invite you to visit the fitness center in the good ole university center at any time of the day, and you will find many robust and strapping lads complete with bulging biceps and Greek god-like physiques, all flaunting their "abundance of testosterone."

I bet a good portion of the student body doesn't even realize the great things that are going on in the Gorlok athletic world and never will—with or without football. That is my reason for bringing it up—not to debate Ms. Bunte, but to make a point to which she seemed to be echoing. I want to call the student body to action—go support Webster athletics! Go ahead, catch a basketball game or two. It won't hurt. I promise.

To the credit of a select few—the ever-elusive fans of the night known as the "G.P." (or Gorlok Patrol)—fan support at volleyball games picked up. These stark-raving-mad fans went so far as to make signs, choreograph cheers (including, but not limited to a brilliant, yet questionable, pelvic thrust) and carry a Webster flag garnering the mighty gold and blue Gorlok (instrument of the fan favorite time-out and halftime flag run). There seems to be no end to what these fanatics will do to support our Gorloks.

I applaud them and hope others will see them and want to join in. Look for the G.P. to continue its exploits as fall sports give way to those of the winter variety. Come on out! Stomp a few bleachers! It's a cheap date—free admission!

And here's a silly notion for all the folks who need a purpose besides supporting their fellow student brethren and sisteren (in sum, the Gorlokthren): you might actually enjoy yourself!

While we all patiently wait for the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) to adopt football as an official sport, let us enjoy the lumbering incredible-hulk manly men who live in the weightroom. Let us shamelessly stand and cheer, "Ra-ra-zis-boom-ba!," along with shouting such interjections as "THWACK!!!"

Long live the Gorlok with its mystical powers.

God Bless.

Brian Jones
Student

Visa rules too loose

Journal: This letter is in regards to Jamie Hansen's article "New proposals threaten to limit student visas," (Oct. 25-31, *The Journal*).

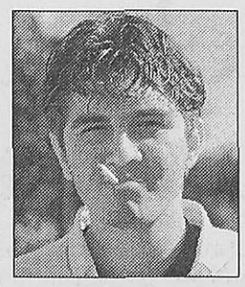
I have to disagree with Bert Barry and anyone else of like mind when the issue of Sept. 11 and student visas comes up. In Barry's attack of Sen. Feinstein (D-Calif.) Barry cites, among other things, the added cost to international students and the effect that new immigration laws will have on all schools. I would also have to criticize Webster University in general for placing its financial needs above the need for national security.

The argument that the added cost would deter students is absolutely idiotic. Part of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) guidelines for student visa's

see LETTERS, page 6

Staff Opinion

Islam doesn't preach violence, aggression



Nencho Piriankov

Over the weekend, I got into a discussion with some Webster students and professors about the mentality of people practicing Islam and following the Quran closely, and the way people of the Taliban and Afghanistan, in general, think.

Islam is not a religion promoting violence, even though people seem to explain the recent attacks on the United States using it as an excuse—for most people, it's a lot easier that way.

Muslims are not commanded to be aggressors. A well known saying attributed to Mohammed reveals that the lesser jihad—exertion, struggle or holy war—is the struggle with an external enemy, while the greater jihad is the struggle with oneself.

The Quran also says, "Fight for the sake of God those that fight against you, but do not attack them first. God does not love aggressors. Permission to take up arms is hereby given to those who are attacked because they have been wronged. (But if they attack you) slay them wherever you find them. Drive them out of the places from which they drove you. Idolatry is worse than carnage ... "

In that context one cannot state Afghans think and act because they are Muslim and their holy book commands it. Obviously, it does not, so what is the explanation.

A friend of mine from Lebanon told me once that children from some Middle Eastern countries grow up learning the tactics of guerrilla warfare and how to use AK-47s and hand grenades before they learn their ABCs. If a child is raised like that and taught Western countries are aggressors and his or her religion teaches to fight against these aggressors in any possible way, that child will grow up a convinced terrorist. But people are not born terrorists. That leaves me with the conclusion that the wrong interpretation of a religion can lead to that result.

Everyone can interpret the Quran or the Bible in his or her unique way. That's why we have so many different religions or branches of religions coming out of different interpretations of one book—the Bible.

Similarly, the socialist and communist ideas were not bad theories, and Marx and Lenin certainly did not want to make their people suffer under the despotic military rule of a person like Stalin, who interpreted their ideas in his own way in order to achieve his own goals.

This same thing happened with the Muslim countries that host terrorists like Osama Bin Laden. According to Afghans' interpretation of the Quran, he or she has to fight the aggressors in the United States. Governments and leaders like the Taliban and Bin Laden use interpretations such as those to satisfy their ambitions. Not all Muslims are violent and strive to be terrorists.

Again, that would be a wrong interpretation and perception of how Muslims think and why they may act so violently.

The Taliban, Bin Laden or the Afghan people are not acting violently just because they believe the Quran says so, but they are using such an interpretation to explain and defend their actions and achieve their goals.

Nencho Piriankov, a junior global journalism major, is the culture editor of The Journal.

Letters to the Editor

include proof that they are able to pay for their education.

Undergraduate students, according to the international services office, are required to take 13-18 credits every semester while graduate students are required to take 12 credits each semester in order to maintain their eligibility for student visas.

This being the case, it costs our students between $1,500 for graduates and $6,860 for undergraduates, at a minimum, to be students in the United States. Add the cost of living—about $400 a month at the Webster Village Apartments (WVA) and the cost of books at about $350 per semester, and you come up with a total cost of about $14,000 a year to attend Webster as an undergraduate, pay for nine months of rent at the WVA and pay for books.

That means the $95 registration fee to the INS amounts to .67% of an international student's yearly cost to attend school, not exactly an overwhelming expenditure. If Webster was really concerned about students' wallets, I suggest less expensive textbooks. Paperback is usually less than half the cost of the mandated hardcover editions.

Why are we educating those who would destroy us? Why is our school placing its desire for foreign tuition above the need to track non-residents?

A six-month moratorium on student visas would hardly destroy American educational institutions. Webster University should not use this feeble excuse to protest needed security measures. On Oct. 26, Fox News reported that last year the U.S. State Department issued 14,344 student visas to Syrians and 25,932 student visas to Iranians. We educated the head of Iraq's nuclear weapons program and we taught the leader of the Palestinian-Islamic Jihad.

Why are we educating those who would destroy us? Why is our school placing its desire for foreign tuition above the need to track non-residents? I fully support immigration, and it is one of the pillars of our great society. But we have to track our guests and send them home when their time is up.

As for Mr. Barry and Dr. Meyers, shame on you, for putting the school's monetary preferences above the safety of our students and our nation.

Daniel Klett
Graduate

Returning the favor

Journal: I guess it's impossible to piss on capitalism without pissing off a few guardians of the cult of individualism.

Neither of the recent critics of my October guest column (Oct. 18-24, *The Journal*) seem to have actually read the piece. I nevertheless consider it necessary to respond, since it will be impossible to adequately respond to both of their attacks in one letter, I will address Julia Kreyskop's letter (Oct. 25-31, *The Journal*) this week and Kevin Wolf's (Oct. 25-31, *The Journal*) next week.

One more note before I begin: I hope to post the texts of this debate at *www.studentsolidarity.org,* and I invite all readers to visit and join in. Such a forum can hopefully allow for a lengthier and more fruitful discourse.

Julia: I was not shocked to see New Yorkers being nice to each other in September, and I agree with your claim that there was no need to be shocked. I was simply making reference to sentiments and observations that were repeatedly being expressed by various media outlets. The message I received from these sources was that, for a few days, New Yorkers were behaving compassionately and that this behavior was distinct from the way they generally behave (when not surrounded by death and destruction).

Aside from that, the reason I brought it up was to note the way in which New Yorkers were quickly pushed back into capitalist production and consumption by politicians (New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, President George W. Bush) who literally told them to "get back to business as usual."

You assert that New Yorkers treat each other like human beings every day when they "go into stores" and buy things. I'm sorry, but I don't feel human when I buy things. I see nothing inherently "human" in the act of exchanging commodities for money. I realize many Americans equate being human with buying and selling. I do not. And many other people in the world (and throughout human history) do not. Perhaps this is an irreconcilable difference that separates my worldview from yours—hopefully it is not.

You accuse me of claiming that selfish behavior is "necessarily bad." I've made no such claim. Perhaps my column was unclear. My intent was to note that humans have a natural tendency to engage in selfless behavior and that capitalism buries this tendency—not only by encouraging selfishness and individualism but also by aggressively enforcing its patterns of production and consumption. Note that I'm not dismissing "selfish" behavior as unnatural nor am I claiming there is no place for it in human life. That's a different debate, though it is an important one.

You state that "everyone would be in dire need of charity" in the absence of capitalism. I find this statement to be very curious, especially given the fact that humans lived without capitalism for hundreds of thousands of years prior to the beginning of agriculture. No need for any "charity" existed then—precisely because resources were not being hoarded by elites in the way that they have been ever since agricultural society began.

You define "capitalists" as "men and women who go to work and earn a paycheck." One needn't be a Marxist (and by the way, I am not) to realize this is absurd. Dictionary definitions of "capitalist" make it clear that a capitalist is someone who controls capital.

People who go to work for paychecks are wage slaves—not capitalists. Capitalists are the ones who sign the paychecks!

I should also remind you I've accused only "passive nihilists" of having lost their ability to love and serve. I've thrown no such accusation at wage slaves in general. I hereby acknowledge making an airplane is one way to "serve" humans. (Of course, airplanes also murder birds and pollute the air, but obviously neither capitalists nor passive nihilists nor individualists are concerned about such problems, so let's not even go there.

People who go to work for paychecks are wage slaves, not capitalists. Capitalists are the ones who sign the paychecks.

I'd never direct criticism at a particular wage slave who makes airplanes. Most of my criticism is reserved for systems and social structures. Most of the rest of it is aimed at the classes and groups of people who uncritically support and/or greedily profit from oppressive systems and social structures.

I share your hope that I someday find myself in "a world where all producers decide to simply stay at home." This phenomenon has a name: general strike. It also has a history: St. Louis, 1877; Paris, 1968; Bolivia, 1997; etc. It seems like a pretty good tool for fighting capitalism! Though, unfortunately, it has not quite proven capable of obliterating capitalism altogether.

You end your letter with a ruthless and ungrounded personal attack, implying I am "screaming for others to be selfless" and that my motive for writing the column was simply a desire for others to serve me. Such an attack has no place in an honest, intellectual debate, and I must assume you used this technique only because your arguments weren't strong enough to stand on their own. I bring it up not to dignify it with a response but rather to make a note of its unwelcome presence.

In this response I have tried to attack your ideas without attacking you personally. I hope I've succeeded.

Chris Carley
Student

Carley was right

Journal: In response to Kevin Wolf's letter (Oct. 25-31, *The Journal*), which a friend of mine sent me, I offer a few comments.

For Mr. Wolf to link altruism to communism is a hollow rhetorical tool which poorly defines either term, and its effect relies on the reader's aversion to the word "communism."

But altruism—placing the interests of others equally with the interests of self—is as much an essential complement to individualism as it is to communism. If America is indeed based on individual freedom, as Mr. Wolf asserts, then it easily follows that altruism is one of the greatest expressions of the exercise of that freedom. To be politically free to do as one wants and to then serve others is a possibility that keeps a free society from neglecting the needs of its citizens.

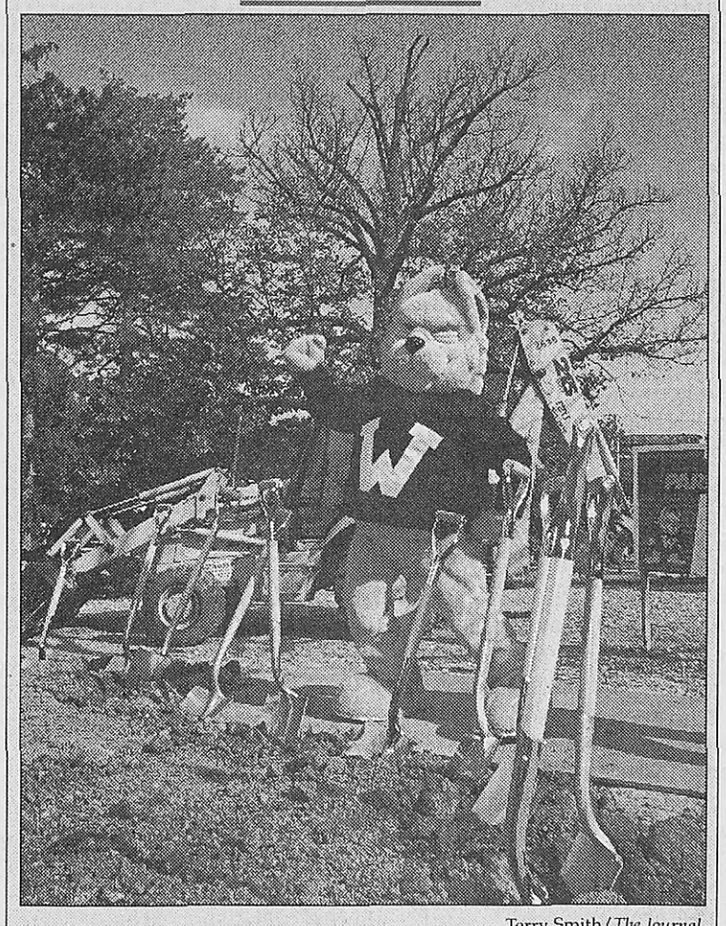
For Mr. Wolf and other objectivists to assert that individual freedom inherently carries the categorical imperative to be an individualist amounts to an obvious tyrannical positivism. Consider the implication: one isn't free in a individualist capitalist society unless one is an individualist capitalist—or, there is no free society until everyone acts "free."

Such a statement Mr. Wolf and others endorse is, by definition, totalitarian. It is not libertarian in any way—nor does it aim to be. The end result is much like the scene in Bertolt Brecht's musical "Mahagonny," where a man is arrested for the only crime on the books—not having any money.

Mr. Wolf's "individual freedom" is no more than the freedom to act in accordance to the demand of the society. It's not much different than what we have today, and it certainly is no improvement.

Joan M. Kilpatrick,
Independent scholar
Alton, Ill.

Editorials



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
The Gorlok breaks ground on Oct. 30 for Webster's new library.

Groundbreaking unites community

For what might be the first time in Webster's history, the Quad was filled with students, faculty, staff and Webster Groves community members, all of whom wished to celebrate the groundbreaking of the next addition to Webster—the library.

And, for once, it seems the Webster community turned out for more than just the free food.

The crowd, though not wildly enthusiastic, had gathered for one purpose—to celebrate the future of Webster University. The speeches reflected the spirit of what appears to be a growing unity on our somewhat divided campus.

The dedication of the time capsule also proved that Webster has something to be proud of, as the number of items included in the capsule had to be expanded to 20 rather than the proposed 10. The items placed in the time capsule ranged from Webster catalogues to a video made by a residence hall floor.

What a refreshing idea—a university community that actually cares about its future and each other.

Don't lose the chance to let this new "hub of campus activity" live up to its description.



Lindsey Pilcher

A new wave of isolationism has come over America. Due to increasing worries over security issues in the United States, our beloved Senators are considering legislation to make it more difficult for immigrants to come into the country. Increased border controls, stricter documentation for all visa holders, a moratorium on visas for certain students and national ID cards are all ideas currently being passed around by lawmakers.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), 13 out of the 19 suspected highjackers entered the United States legally—two of them using student visas. In response, some lawmakers want to stop granting visas to students from countries listed on the State Department's list of terrorist sponsors. Last year, the INS issued 500,000 student visas. Over half of these went to students from Iran, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. All of these countries host terror cells.

The immigration reform legislation also triples the number of border control, INS and customs agents along the Canadian border, where at least one suspected terrorist entered the United States illegally.

Not everyone, however, is ecstatic about border controls. After all, millions of people come to the United States each year, and they come in search of freedom and opportunity, not with the intention of harm. Is it fair to stop thousands of people from entering the United States in order to prevent the entrance of a small number of terrorists who will probably find another way in anyway?

Another "solution" to the problem of terrorism is national identification cards. In a desperate attempt to fight terrorism, some politicians want Americans to carry standardized ID cards to keep a check on illegal immigrants. But as any college student can tell you, IDs are not exactly insurmountable obstacles. Young kids can jump on the Internet and get fake IDs at super-low discount prices—terrorists with deep pockets can surely do the same.

Furthermore, tagging Americans like cattle is not exactly conducive to freedom, and could be quite dangerous considering identification fraud and other abuses to which the cards could contribute. Heck, we all know what identification documents led to in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

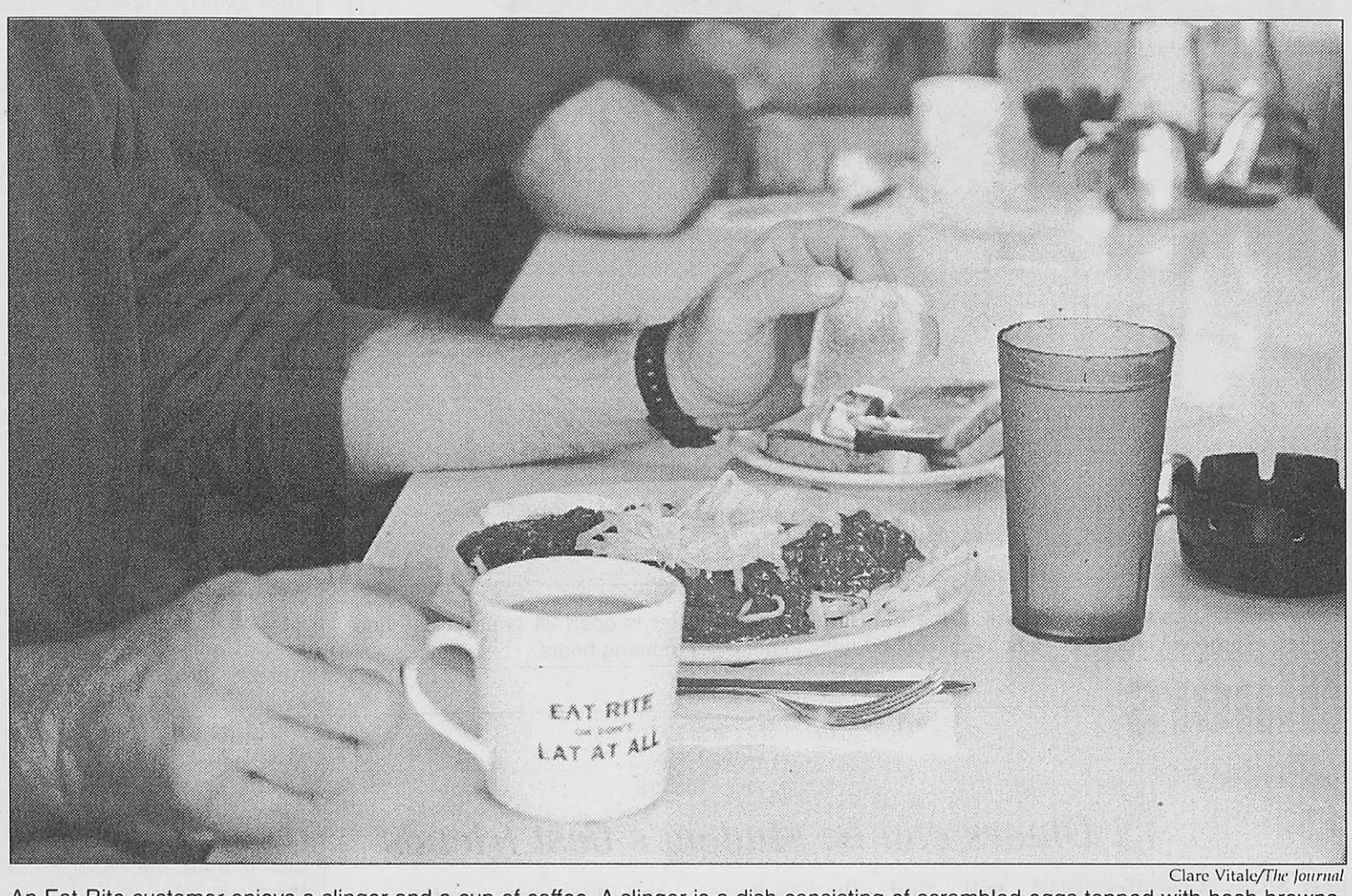
The United States definitely needs to look for ways to fight terrorism. Putting a wall around the country, however, may not be the best way to do it. Making a whole country dependent on a piece of plastic may not be the best way to do it either.

Lindsey Pilcher, a freshman global journalism major, is a regular columnist for The Journal.

DINERS COMFORT SOULS, FEED STOMACHS AROUND ST. LOUIS

BEST of ST. LOUIS

BY JOE JOVANOVICH
Contributing Writer



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*

An Eat-Rite customer enjoys a slinger and a cup of coffee. A slinger is a dish consisting of scrambled eggs topped with hash browns, chilli, cheese and onions.

In the fast-paced world of Webster University, few have time to stop and enjoy a balanced, wholesome meal. Many have no choice but to live off detrimental candy from a vending machine or an impersonal burger from a fast-food joint.

Thankfully, another solution is available for this seemingly disastrous situation. Students need not poison their bodies with "food on the go." Instead, one should break away from the hectic atmosphere of college education and spend some quality time at an area diner.

The diner is a true American icon. The diner conjures images of yesteryear—roadsters parked outside a roadside café along Route 66, the staff inside happily serving customers all day and all night. It is a misconception, however, that these cultural havens live only the past.

The St. Louis area is dotted with invaluable diners. These establishments serve up a truly delectable fare at completely reasonable prices-which accounts for their popularity.

As a general rule, some basic qualifications exist for a restaurant to be a true diner. First, a diner must open early and close late, preferably never closing at all. Second, due to its vast hours of operation, a diner must serve breakfast food at all times. Third, the food must be inexpensive. Fourth, a diner must have a counter, complete with rotating stools. Finally, a diner's food must contain an utterly ridiculous amount of fat and must be prepared in the greasiest manner possible. It is also preferable that a large number of weird, colorful people are in the diner at all times.

The selections at a diner are fairly standard but always spectacular. Whether it be a double cheeseburger with french fries, a bowl of chili, a stack of pancakes or a chocolate malt, a diner has everything. The pinnacle of diner fare is the notorious slinger. Nearly every diner offers this delicacy—often the most expensive item on the menu due to its intricate nature. In its most common form, the slinger has a foundation of either scrambled or fried eggs, which is then capped with two hamburger patties. This foundation is garnished with a mound of hash browns, which in turn is covered with a bowl's worth of chili. Then, exceedingly liberal amounts of diced onions and shredded cheese are showered atop the masterpiece. No easier way exists to take in 2,000 calories in one sitting—short of eating lard.

Of the many diners in the St. Louis area, few shining stars must be put in the spotight. Perhaps the most notorious of all the diners in St. Louis is the Eat-Rite diner. On Chouteau Avenue and Seventh Street downtown, Eat-Rite is the classic example of a diner. A small box of a building standing alone at the corner of an intersection, the Eat-Rite is consummately simple. The interior consists of a counter that could seat about 10 people, two pinball machines, a jukebox and a palm-reading machine. Only one employee occupies the building at one time, acting as server, cook and crowd control. The ongoing special at the Eat-Rite is six delicious hamburgers for the low price of just $3.90. So, grab two friends and four bucks and head to Eat Rite. You'll be set.

If downtown is a bit too removed, then head to TJ's diner on Baptist Church Road off Lindbergh Boulevard. Catering to the South County area with pride, TJ's is a nice break from the usual fast food restaurants found along Lindbergh.

On the inside, TJ's looks as if it used to be a miniature Denny's, with flowery wallpaper, fake woodwork and framed art adorning the walls. In issues of taste, however, TJ's is 100% diner, delivering a rather delicious chili, among other things. At $5.75, TJ's slinger is a bit pricey, but it is fully customizable, allowing the customer the options of not only hamburger, but also ham, bacon or sausage. And for only $9.95, TJ's offers a 16

see DINERS, page 8

Professor's move to classroom entertains different audience

Broadcaster uses humor in his teaching

BY KARA PRICE
Contributing Writer
WITH JEFF STARCK
Journal Staff

Former St. Louis sportscaster and current adjunct professor at Webster's communication department Bill Davis has a story for all occasions.

Ask him about former St. Louis Blues forward Perry Turnbull, who thought he bought a VCR from a roadside salesman, but instead found a box full of bricks.

There was also the time then-Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and Turnbull convinced the patrons of a Detroit bar that Davis was television star Norman Fell—Mr. Roper on "Three's Company."

That humor has helped Davis, 56, as he made the transition from the KTVI (Channel 2) television set in 1994 and into the classrooms of Webster University.

"I never thought I would be in the education field and fall in love with it like I have," Davis said. "I hope the passion never wears out."

Davis wasn't a stranger to audiences when he began his teaching career. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and journalism.

During college he expanded his knowledge of media and began his long career of sports news broadcasting by doing radio work for his university and at the ABC affiliate in Wisconsin. About a year out of college he then started a career at WISN, a TV station in Milwaukee where he worked for five years. Then he moved on to Channel 2 where he worked at for eighteen years.

While working at Channel 2, Davis won a regional EMMY Award in 1982 from the National Academy of Television Sciences for best sports reporting. The story about the 1981 major league baseball strike and how the fans, not the teams, were the ones most affected and had to pay the price. After being involved in the media field for so long, Davis decided to retire from television journalism for health reasons.

"I lived the television experience and loved it so much I never worked under 60 hours a week, but the stress was too much for my heart after having by-pass surgery," Davis said. "During my last four years of my career, I looked upon it as an exercise in futility rather than accomplishing a task with enjoyment in what I do.

"Also, I was not proud of where television was going with local television news blurring journalism with more entertainment," he added. "The industry has fallen short of its potential because journalism in general has been profoundly affected with television news becoming less journalistic and more entertaining while striving to win the ratings."



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*

Bill Davis, a mass communications and sports broadcast professor at Webster, won a regional EMMY Award in 1982, while working for KTVI (Channel 2).

Davis, however, has won high ratings from his students.

"He has a great sense of humor in the classroom which makes the classroom atmosphere more relaxing," said Gabrijela Matic, a freshman in Introduction to Mass Communications.

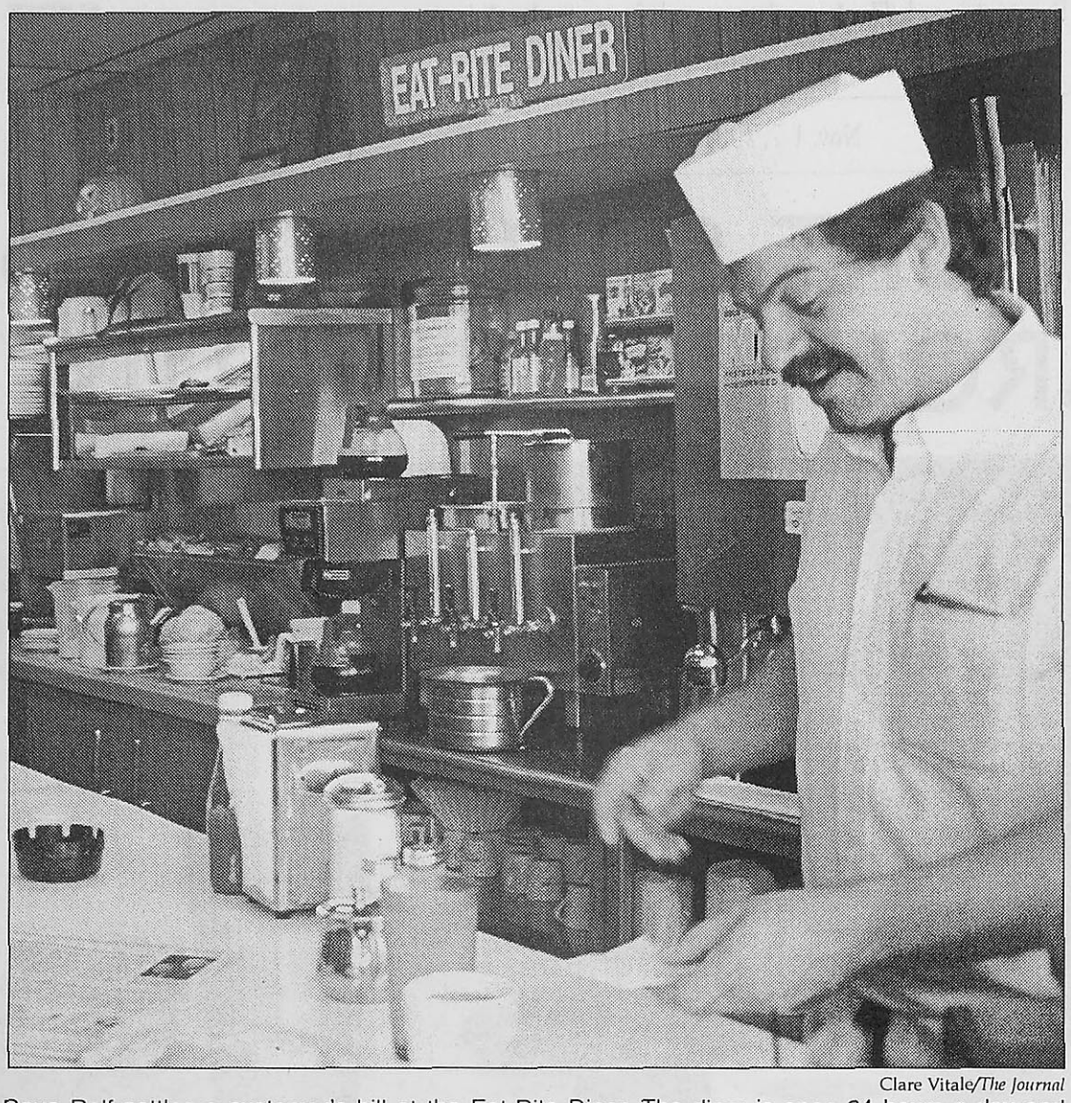
Jason Foerstel, a sophomore in Introduction to Mass Communications, agrees with Matic.

"He is a very charismatic teacher, very dedicated to his job, where he keeps his students interested throughout the class," said Foerstel.

Davis' media experience helps his students because he knows what it's like in the field, and he lets them know what to expect. His contacts not only keep him up-to-date with changes in the industry, but give his students a connection in the job market.

"It is great, yet weird, how I can look back and analyze the aspects of the media when I teach my students after spending many years being a part of the media action," Davis said.

Davis is also experiencing the classroom from the other side. He plans to begin Ph.D. work at St. Louis University after he receives his masters in communications from Webster in a few months. He only has to finish his thesis, which details how the Nazi party delivered propaganda using mass media.



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*

Dave Rolf settles a customer's bill at the Eat-Rite Diner. The diner is open 24 hours a day and serves a large volume of slingers to college students in the early morning hours.

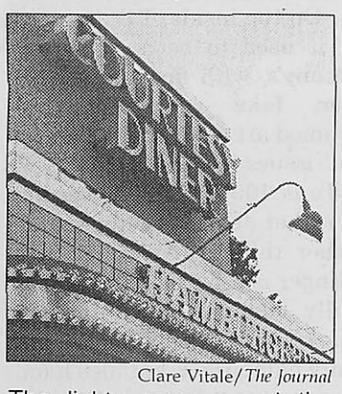
Diners

from page 7

Diners can be student's best friends

only $9.95, TJ's offers a 16 oz. Porterhouse steak with two eggs—a simply indomitable deal.

In order to experience the diner in its best form, though, one must travel near the intersection of Hampton Avenue and Interstates 40/64 in south St. Louis City. There one will find the Courtesy Diner—the king of diners.



Clare Vitale/*The Journal*

The lights come on at the Courtesy Diner on an overcast day. The diner has been located on Hampton Ave. in South St. Louis for three years.

Though only recently constructed (although the original Courtesy Diner has been on South Kingshighway Boulevard since the '30s), the Hampton Courtesy beat out the once invincible Eat-Rite diner in the 2000 *Riverfront Times* Restaurant Awards. Courtesy looks like a vintage roadside diner—huge glass windows allow anyone outside to see everything inside. Cars line the front of the building, headlights beaming on customers as more people pull up. Inside, a giant counter lines one side of the restaurant and a giant row of booths lines the other.

At Courtesy, the pancakes are simply to die for—a full stack ringing up at only $2.40. The hamburgers are fantastic as well—the grease and juice mix together to form something that's almost a condiment of its own. The slinger is highly economical at only $4.95. The patty melt is also a true jewel.

All of these diners are perfect examples of what diners are about—people of diverse backgrounds coming together to enjoy good food. Plenty of interesting characters, yelling interesting things, wearing interesting clothes are visible. Each diner has a thousand stories to tell.

So, whether you want to take a lunch break a study break, or are just bored on a weekend night, head to an area diner. There, you can sit down and enjoy your freshly-prepared meal while absorbing the atmosphere as smoke and music fill the air. You're bound to have good food and a good time. And please, try the slinger.

Foreign film could change view of life

BY ROB EDGECOMB
Contributing Writer

Americans do not like going to foreign films. The fact that viewers must think and read those little words on the screen scares many audiences. But do not let this stop you from seeing "Amelie"—you may never think the same way about life again.

Grossing over $40 million in France, it is clear why the entire world has fallen in love with character Amelie Poulan.

Amelie, played by the beautiful and brilliant Audrey Tautou—who made her film debut in the 1999 film "Venus Beauty Institute"—is a waitress who believes it is her duty to right all wrongs and improve the lives of those people close to her. After finding and returning a box of antiques to its owner, Amelie awakens from her dream-like-state to enter a world in which life can be greatly improved.

The greatest thing about Amelie is her affirmity for the simple. Whether it be her love for the cracking of the crust of a crème-brulee or of classic films, we should all take a note from Amelie's mindset.

She proves less successful, though, in bettering her own life, despite her long love for an odd young fellow named Nino Quicampoix, played by director/actor Mathieu Kassovitz. This love stems from a notebook of images compiled from photo booths and a mutual love for playing hard to get—though playing hard to get is mainly Amelie's idea.

"Amelie" is a clever, quirky and highly original work from Jean-Pierre Jeunet, the director of "Delicatessen" (1991) and "The City of Lost Children" (1995). Shot in over 80 locations by first-time cinematographer Bruno Delbonnel, the film has an incredible stylistic vision only Jeunet could add. Hailed as one of the next true "auteurs," Jeunet proves to critics he is not just a phenomenon but a true artist.

The film is a "feel-good" movie—a fairy-tale for adults—but one coated by so many layers it isn't obvious until you have left the theater.

Jeunet is also a lover of film, referencing many classic French films. The influence of Truffaut, especially "The 400 Blows" and "Jules and Jim," gives the film familiarity with a new twist. Jean Renoir and Marcel Carne are obviously given memorable nods as well.

A major theme of the film besides likes and dislikes, haves and have-nots and dreams is that of the true nature of art. Using August Renoir's painting "Le Dejeuner des Canotiers," Jeunet contrasts classical idealism with its modern view. This theme also carries over into the artistic and classical nature of film itself.

This film will likely garner at least one Oscar nomination for Best Picture, and if we're lucky, Audrey Tautou might at least get a nomination for her inspiring performance. If "Chocolat" can somehow garner a best picture nomination (I still don't know how that is possible), then hopefully the Academy will see the beauty "Amelie."

If there is one foreign film you see this year, let it be "Amelie." No other film will have you leave the theater with as big a grin and with as happy an attitude about life.

Ecumenical Campus Ministry
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A continuing dialogue between faith and our world...

Wednesday, November 7
University Center - Presentation Room
12:00 noon

Homa Zafer, a native born Afghani journalist,
will meet with students and faculty to share of life in
Afghanistan and her flight from the Taliban into Pakistan,
and eventual immigration to St. Louis with her family.

Bring your lunch and join us for a lively discussion
around topics of interest that concerns us all.
We'll furnish the dessert!

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News &
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Applications must include:

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Due by noon on Monday, Nov. 19 •
Submit to Liz Jokerst • SVER Rm 243

All qualified applicants will be interviewed
on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 8-10 a.m.

A representative will be calling
you on Monday, Nov. 26,
to tell you the time of your interview.

If you would like guidance or advice,
contact Erica Burleson at ext. 7088

the journal
the news source for webster university
www.webujournal.com

Eight countries, 80 movies

Film festival brings unique movies, visitors to St. Louis

BY JAMIE GIBSON
Contributing Writer

Do you become enraged when people complain that reading the subtitles of a film makes them "think too much?" Does Jim Carrey make you gag?

OK, if the St. Louis International Film Festival (SLIFF) could place a personal ad to attract audience members, it probably wouldn't mention the fact that it has never shown a dubbed film, or the fact that Jim Carrey just isn't its style. Now, a dubbed Jim Carrey movie ... that's interesting. It's new. It's a little left-field. It even has the potential for a cult following. And those elements are precisely the St. Louis International Film Festival's style.

This year the festival celebrates its 10th anniversary, and appropriately, the 2001 itinerary is perhaps the boldest, most varied and most attractive yet. A total of 80 full-length features will be screened from Nov. 8-18 at the festival's three chosen venues: the Tivoli, 6350 Delmar Blvd., the Hi-Pointe, 1001 McCausland Ave. and Webster University's Moore Auditorium at 470 E. Lockwood Ave. An unprecedented 35 of this year's selections are foreign, including films from Australia, China, Iran, Japan, Latin America, the Philippines and Thailand.

"We offer films that are utterly inaccessible to most people, yet hugely worthy of their attention," said Cliff Froelich, executive director of the festival. "There are so many fine films throughout the world that receive no distribution.

"What we really want to do is expose St. Louis to films they would not otherwise see," Froelich said. "This year will have a broader range of offerings—an intensified international element with more variety. Come and sample something—you just might be surprised."

The beauty of any film festival is in sampling these hard-to-glimpse gems. But unlike larger, more commercial festivals like Sundance and Cannes—which have been somewhat manipulated into marketing or script-pushing bonanzas—the SLIFF's goal is to serve its city. Nearly everything showcased in the SLIFF is a St. Louis premiere.

Since its conception, the festival has introduced to St. Louis such films as "Like Water for Chocolate;" "The Ice Storm;" "Shine;" "The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover;" "Delicatessen;" "Crumb;" "Waiting for Guffman;" "The Blair Witch Project;" the 2001 Oscar-winner "Boys Don't Cry;" and last year's "Shadow of the Vampire" and "State and Main."

This year's premieres include Peter Bogdanovich's "Cat's Meow," starring Kirsten Dunst as Marion Davies, Cary Elwes as Thomas Ince, Jennifer Tilly as Louella Parsons, Edward Herrmann as William Randolph Hearst, and Eddie Izzard as Charlie Chaplin; Harry Shearer's "Teddy Bears' Picnic," starring Morgan Fairchild; and Ray Lawrence's "Lantana," starring Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

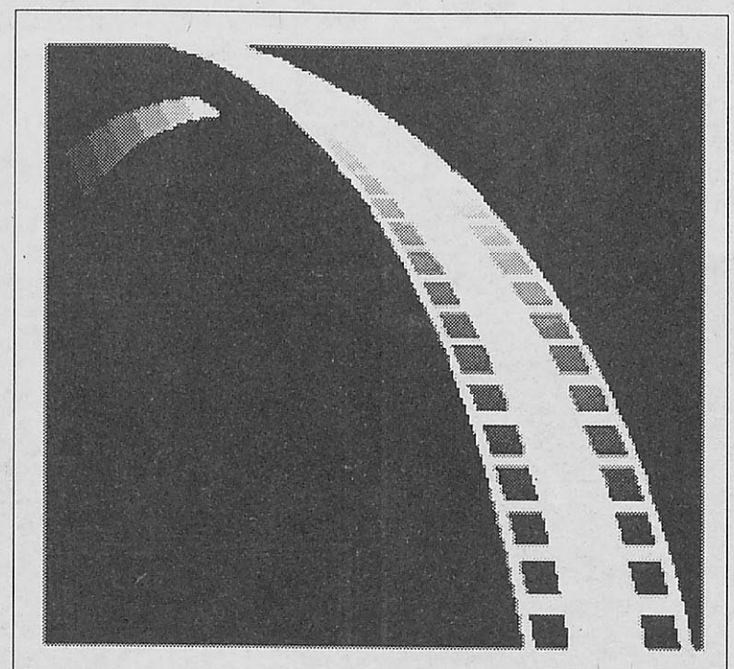
"When screening the films, Bobbie (Lautenslager) and I try to seek out films that tell stories in distinctive, original ways. We're really pleased with this year's selection, which also includes our first digital feature film," said Kathy Corley, chair of the electronic and photographic media department at Webster University and co-curator of the New Filmmaker's Forum.

In fact, the festival is offering five days of digital programming—which simply involves screening a film via a video projector, as opposed to the film prints audiences are accustomed to viewing in theatres. Some of the digital highlights for which to watch are Craig Brewer's "The Poor and Hungry" and Marina Zenovich's "Who Is Bernard Tapie?"

The SLIFF becomes increasingly interactive each year. In addition to encouraging directors to join audiences for the screenings of their films and conduct subsequent question-and-answer sessions, the event also includes interviews with filmmakers and/or actors of high prominence. This year's guests are some of the most exciting in the history of the festival.

For example, the festival has invited St. Louis-native Bob Costas to interview documentarian Ken Burns, ("Baseball," "The Civil War" and "Jazz"). A sample of Burns' most recent documentary, "Mark Twain," will accompany Burns' talk, though the full-length version will also be screened in two parts later that week. Burns is noted for his thoroughness—or windiness, depending on with whom you talk. He will be presented with a lifetime achievement award during the session, which is open to the public for $15.

This year's festival itinerary proves that sunny L.A. and the gritty, sophisticated New York of Woody Allen and Martin Scorcese aren't the only locations from which to draw talent or which support material for films. The SLIFF's "Celebration of Cinema in St. Louis" operates on that very theory.



Especially designed in honor of its 10th anniversary, this collection of 20 programs consists entirely of films either shot here or made by St. Louis natives. The agenda includes "A Place in the Sun," featuring St. Louis-born Shelley Winters; "Theatre of Blood" starring Vincent Price; "The Low Life," by George Hickenlooper; "Silkwood," produced by Buzz Hirsch, who lives and teaches in Webster Groves; and "King of the Hill," directed by Steven Soderbergh and shot in Soulard, South City and on the Hill.

And if you missed the first annual St. Louis Filmmakers' Showcase, which was held in July at the Tivoli, don't worry—the SLIFF has even designed a program including a handful of its most popular selections. The festival will further honor beginners with its New Filmmaker's Forum, a juried competition between five films and their first-time directors. The event includes coffee, and if that weren't enough to convince you to attend, two seminars.

The screenwriting portion will be conducted by professional scriptors Brian Hohlfeld ("He Said, She Said") and James Gunn ("Tromeo and Juliet") and the live-action Scooby Doo flick featuring Sarah Michelle Gellar as Daphne and Freddie Prinze, Jr., as Fred, to be released next year. Screenwriter Bob Gale, of the "Back to the Future" trilogy, will be presented with the Cinema St. Louis award at the festival's opening gala on Nov. 8 and will lead a discussion following a screening of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" on Nov. 10. The producing seminar will be mediated by professionals Buzz Hirsch ("Silkwood") and Lloyd Silverman ("Snow Falling on Cedars").

Though the New Filmmaker's Forum is reserved for more "seasoned" judges, in a sense every attendee of the festival is a member of a juried panel. Following the screening of each film, audiences are given ballots to rate the quality of the work they've just seen. The ballots are tabulated at the festival's conclusion to determine which film will receive the Emerson Audience Choice Award.

Other awards presented during the 10-day festival are the Interfaith Award, the Emerging Actor Award, the Fox Theatre Emerging Filmmaker Award, the Best of the Fest Short Film Award and the Leon Award for best documentary.

You can glimpse all documentary entries—including Art Holliday's highly anticipated "Before They Fall Off the Cliff," the study of a schizophrenic who murdered his parents—at Webster University's film venue. And because of Webster's loyal following with its own film series, which frequently screens silent films, the SLIFF also chose the Moore Auditorium to project Buster Keaton's "Cops and Sherlock, Jr."

Tickets go on sale at the Tivoli on Oct. 31. Admission for most films will be $7.50.

If You Don't See Anything Else, See These...

•Never miss an opportunity to catch a film print by the king of the PBS circuit Ken Burns. The festival's **"Mark Twain"** salute also includes a seminar on the author, to be held at University of Missouri–St. Louis (USML), a screening of "The Mainstream: A Mississippi Journey in Search of Twain's World with Roy Blount, Jr. and, of course, an interview with Burns and Bob Costas—Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. (Part I) and Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. (Part II), at the Tivoli.

•**"Drive-In Movie Memories"** is a fascinating historical rendering of one of the first American movie-viewing institutions. It sounds like a nice nostalgic roll in the hay—Nov. 12, 7 p.m., at the Tivoli.

•I've read nothing but good reviews for the thriller **"Lantana."** A police detective heads a missing-persons investigation, intertwined with the lives of four sets of married couples—each with something to hide—Nov. 18, 1:15 p.m., at the Hi-Pointe.

•If you enjoy anything reminiscent of film noir, try this black-and-white tale of a Memphis car thief who falls for his latest victim, a cellist in **"The Poor and Hungry"**—Nov. 16, 7 p.m., the at the Tivoli.

Open Forum on Campus Dining Services

Monday, November 5 — 12 noon in Sumner Lounge
Tuesday, November 6 — 12 noon in the Cafeteria

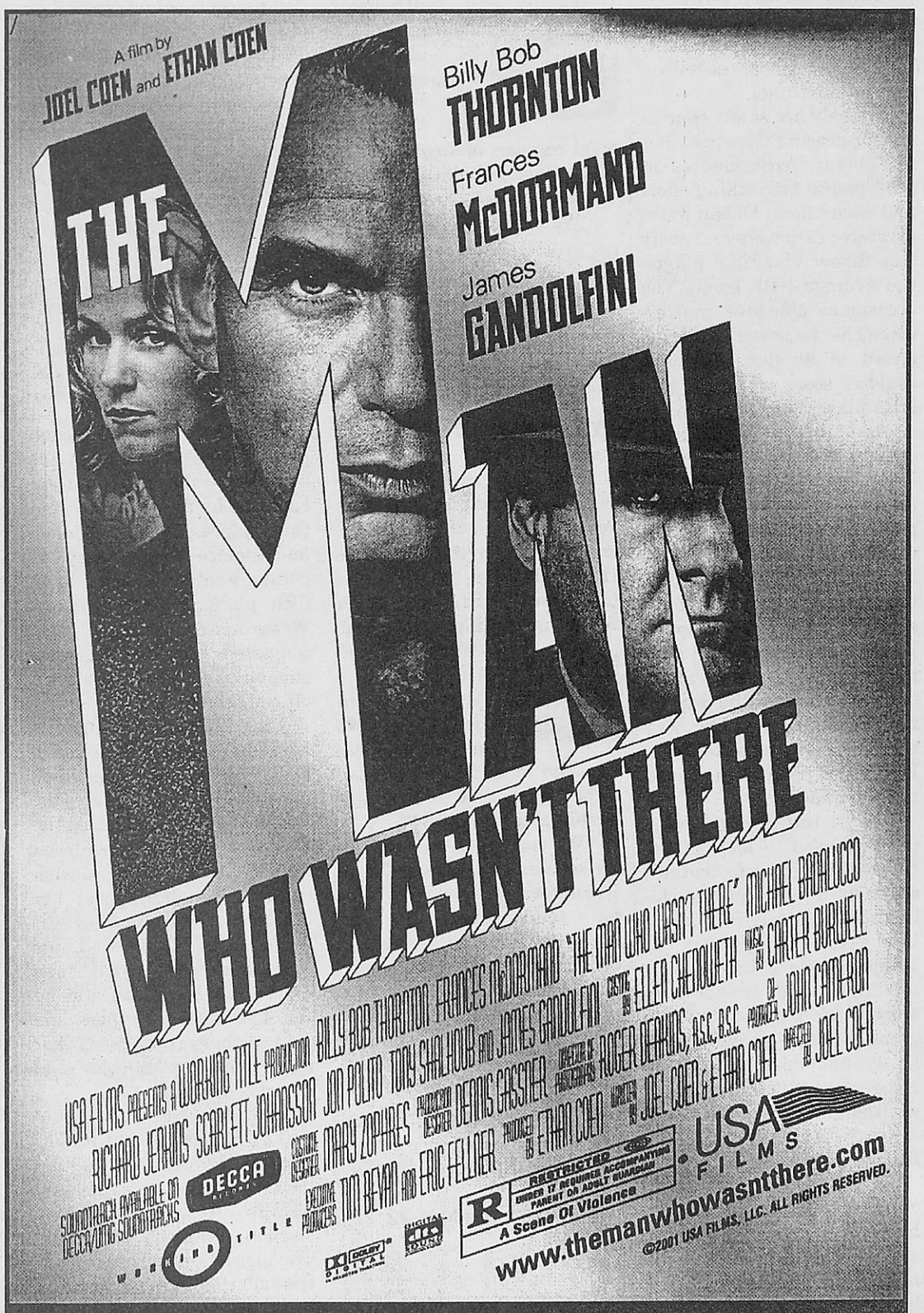
All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend one of these open forums and share their feedback about campus dining services.

The Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) will be making a recommendation this Fall about whether to renew the current contract or to send out a Request for Proposals. The feedback received at these forums will be helpful to the FSPC in deciding on their recommendation.

The Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) will be making a recommendation this Fall about whether to renew the current contract or to send out a Request for Proposals. The feedback received at these forums will be helpful to the FSPC in deciding on their recommendation.

If you cannot attend a forum, please send your comments via email to:
hoeft1@webster.edu

Sponsored by the Food Service Planning Committee



USA Films and *The Journal* invite you to pick up your free screenings pass in Sver 247.

Opening Date November 9

Passes are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. No purchase necessary.
One pass per person. Passes are limited. Employees of participating sponsors are ineligible.



Lindy Bunte

The St. Louis Hawks won the NBA's Western Division championship in 1968. Since then, St. Louis has been without an established NBA team. When the NBA stopped by the Keil Center for a brief visit on Oct. 16, St. Louis sports fans got a taste of what they've been missing—not much as it turns out.

The Los Angeles Clippers-Cleveland Cavaliers match-up was something new for most St. Louisians. But like sushi and other exotic foods, experiencing an NBA game once is all the taste most people need.

The NBA gives a bad name to the sport of basketball and poisons everything it touches. Marv Albert went into broadcasting with dreams of success and—after his time with the NBA—came out a panty-wearing, nibble-happy adulterer.

Many of the players the NBA attracts are young, talented ballers from inner-city areas. Instead of struggling to make the grade in college, the most talented high schoolers jump into the NBA. Forget messing with small-time NCAA perks—the NBA means a chance to be featured on "Cribs" or "The Life."

Unfortunately, many of the young NBA players who grew up in the projects carry their violent, unregulated lifestyles with them. See: Latrell Spreewell. Although not all NBA players fit this image, it's becoming the trend. Face it, the NBA is a breeding ground for thugs.

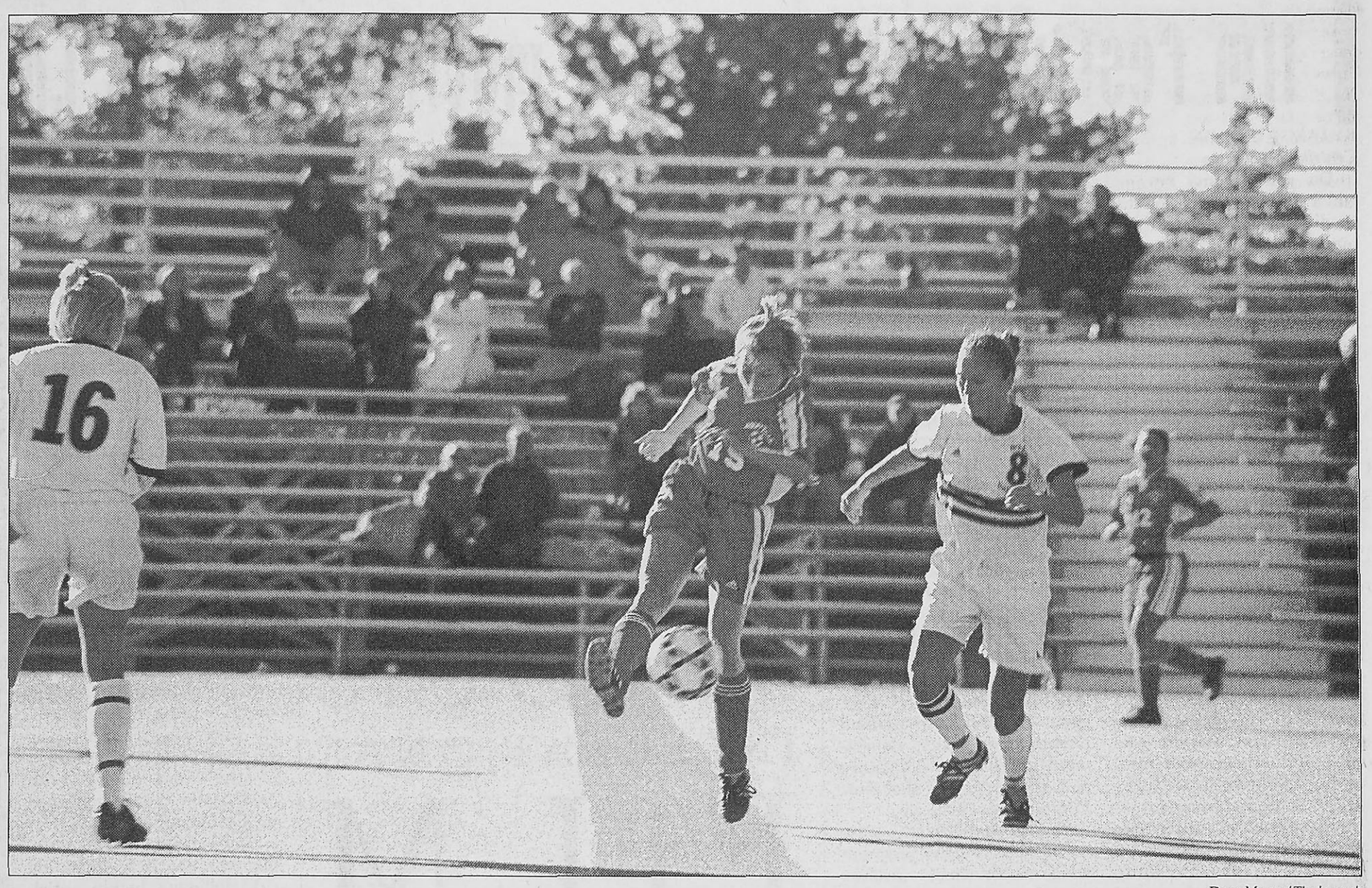
Not only are shady characters disgracing the sport, but the overall performances at NBA games are lacking effort and excitement. Cheap fouls, excessive turnovers and nasty free-throw shooting plague the average NBA game. The occasional offensive masterpiece has the power to bring a crowd to its feet. But who couldn't score with the way NBA players dog on defense?

And to all who think Jordan is going to save the NBA—get real. "His Airness" may be the greatest player ever but he is blatantly abusing his superhero powers by returning to the game. As general manager of the Washington Wizards, he has control over players, coaches and every decision made in the organization. That's not the way things are supposed to work. Basketball is a team sport, not a monarchy.

Lazy, indifferent NBA players need to look to the NCAA Division I basketball scene for a few pointers. No-holds-barred hustle players like the University of Illinois' Lucas Johnson play for the hyped crowds and simply for the love of the game. These players will likely not make it to the NBA but still bring more excitement to a game than even the boldest of Dennis Rodman's stunts could.

With any luck, St. Louis will never have to endure housing a professional basketball team. The NBA is too much trouble. Professional basketball players are like babies—they're fun for a few hours, but no one wants them to stay too long.

Lindy Bunte, a sophomore journalism major, is the sports editor of The Journal.



Dave Moore/*The Journal*

Junior forward Niki Martinez closes in on a Maryville player to gain control of the ball on Oct. 24. Martinez has been a consistent offensive threat for the Gorloks this season and leads the team with 21 goals and 16 assists.

Gorloks untouchable in 2001

BY AMANDA JOBE
Journal Staff

The Webster women's soccer team ended their season just like they began it—with a dominating win.

The Gorloks beat Maryville University and Westminster College on Oct. 24 and 26, respectively. The two wins put Webster's total number of straight wins at 13 and boosted their overall record to 17-0-1.

Women's Soccer

"Webster has a lot of depth to their team," said Westminster's Head Coach, Kathy Schmidt. "They are at the head of the conference for a reason and I wish them success in their post-season. I feel like we played them well defensively—which helped us stay in the game."

The Gorloks beat Westminster 2-0. The goals were both scored by junior forward Niki Martinez in the second half. Martinez took a pass from freshman forward Jodi DeCaro and directed it toward the back of the net, making the score 1-0. The next goal was scored four minutes later when Martinez received a pass from junior forward Sarah Talbot and buried it in the net again.

Junior goalkeeper Christy Little walked away with the shutout—making two saves during the game. Westminster's goalkeeper Lindsay Castello made eight saves—resulting in the loss for her team.

Webster beat Maryville with a 2-1 score. Junior midfielder Mary Jo Clark had the first goal with an assist from Martinez to give the Gorloks the lead. Sophomore midfielder Becki Wideman scored the second goal and junior midfielder Angela Martinez received the assist.

The NCAA tournament is the new focus for the Gorloks. The team is happy with the season, but as Scire said, "They aren't done yet."

The Gorloks hosted the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament on Oct. 31 at the Anheuser-Busch Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo. Webster played Edgewood College from Madison, Wisc.

"We have a really good shot," Martinez said. "We're a much deeper team than last year and more disciplined, and I think we have the characteristics of a winning team. If we play like we should we'll go far in the tournament."

The winner advances to the second round on Nov. 2 and face the University of Wisconsin–Steven's Point. The game will take place at Wheaton College in Chicago and begin at 5 p.m.

Cross country team captures third place

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

Webster's cross country team paced themselves this season to earn a respectable third place in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). After finishing behind Fontbonne College and Maryville University in the first two meets of the season, the team finished ahead of both teams at the championship meet on Oct. 27.

Cross Country

"We continued to improve all season," said Head Coach Ryan Barke. "Our best race as a team came in our last race. We finished as well as we could have. I'm pleased with our finish."

Greenville and Principia colleges took first and second places, respectively. Greenville dominated the race, placing runners in first, second and third places. Webster edged fourth-place Maryville by six points. Fontbonne came in at fifth place. MacMurray and Westminster colleges also competed but did not have enough members to field an official team.

Individually, Webster's Dana Berkbuegler finished in eighth place with a time of 20 minutes, 42 seconds. Berkbuegler—who has led the Gorloks all season—placed highest among the Gorlok runners but didn't beat her best time. With six days rest from the St. Louis Marathon—in which she placed sixth overall among the 454 women runners and first among runners in her age group—Berkbuegler said she was dragging.

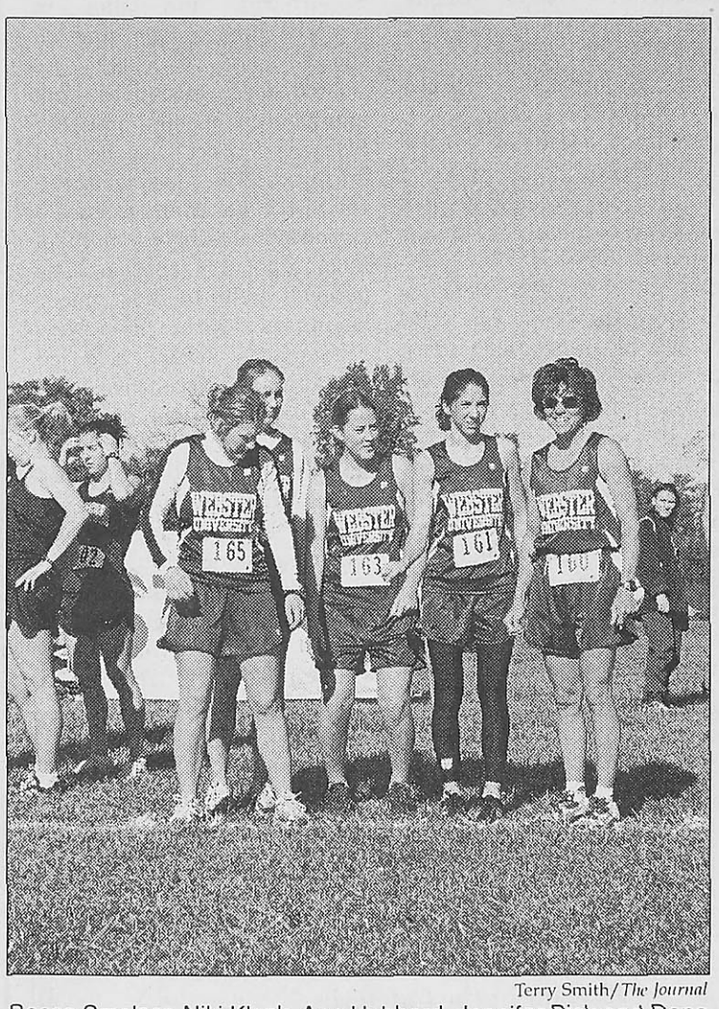
"I didn't think it would make a difference, but it did," Berkbuegler said. "I had ice packs on my knees and my Achilles (tendon) was still swollen from the marathon. The biggest disappointment is that I'm getting older and can't recover from other races."

Barke, however, wasn't disappointed with Berkbuegler's performance.

"Dana ran a great race," Barke said. "Especially since she ran in the St. Louis Marathon six days earlier."

Season-best results for Webster runners

Dana Berkbuegler	19:54
Tara Fortschneider	22:42
Jennifer Bick	22:12
Ann Hubbard	25:27
Becca Smelcer	23:09
Nikki Klock	26:23
Erin Herwig	31:26



Terry Smith/*The Journal*

Becca Smelcer, Niki Klock, Ann Hubbard, Jennifer Bick and Dana Berkbuegler prepare for the meet at Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville on Oct. 6.

Jennifer Bick crossed the finish line at 21 minutes, 12 seconds, earning 10th place. With their top 10 finishes, Bick and Berkbuegler earned Second Team All-Conference honors for the Gorloks.

In her first race of the season, Tara Fortschneider finished with an impressive time of 22 minutes, 42 seconds, good for 20th. Becca Smelcer, Ann Hubbard and Nikki Klock placed 26th, 31st and 33rd, respectively.

"Everyone pulled together and worked their hearts out," Berkbuegler said. "The experience was sensational—a dream come true."

Barke said the Hillsboro, Ill., course was in great shape and the weather was perfect for cross country running.

"The course was fairly flat with a few rolling hills," Barke said. "It was a little cold but not too windy. And it wasn't so warm that the runners were exhausted."

Men's soccer hopes to end on good note

BY MIKE CASANOVER
Journal Staff

The injury-plagued Gorloks continued to struggle in St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) play, losing 4-0 to the second place Westminster Blue Jays on Oct. 27. The loss gives the team a 5-6-1 conference record and no chance at repeating as SLIAC champs.

Men's Soccer

The injury list continued to grow in Saturday's game and now includes midfielder Allen Williams (leg), midfielder Matt Steadman (ankle), forward Ryan Vanhorn (knee), midfielder Austin Loeffler (toe), defender Matt Politte (12 stitches in his lip) and midfielder Tony Pilla (sinus infection).

"Injuries have been our main problems all year," Steadman said. "A lot of our starters have been hurt and that has taken us out of the running for conference."

The injuries have added up, but Head Coach Marty Todt said the team has done a good job overall.

"It seems tough, but the key is to keep working and get dividends down the line," Todt said. "If you give up, what lessons do you learn, not only in soccer, but in life?"

see INJURIES, page 11

Westminster edges Gorloks in second-place SLIAC battle

BY JAMIE L. HANSEN
Journal Staff

Determined is one word to describe the Webster University volleyball team. The Gorloks finished the season on Oct. 27 with a 17-9 record overall and 10-4 record in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). The record landed them in third place in the conference.

A fairly-balanced attack against St. Louis College of Pharmacy on Oct. 23 helped Webster in the 30-15, 30-24, 30-22 victory. Many Gorloks contributed offensively. Middle hitter Jaclyn Taylor added eight kills, outside hitter Melissa Zwilling had six and outside hitter Sara Andrews contributed five kills.

Defensively, setter Lauren Norbury contributed 16 digs, and defensive specialist Autumn Eakin added 15.

Taylor was proud of how the team played in the match.

"The match was a pretty easy one, but we have a problem with dropping our skill of play to the other team's level," Taylor said. "We didn't do that this time as we handled them quickly. It was a great end to our home stretch."

On Oct. 24, Webster took care of conference foe Maryville in quick fashion with 30-27, 30-25, 30-19 scores. A big effort on both sides of the ball carried the Gorloks against the Saints.

Adrienne Norbury led the offense with 14 kills. Zwilling added 10 and Taylor contributed nine kills. Defensively, strong play by McKeown and Zwilling helped the Gorloks to the win with 14 digs each. Defensive specialist Katie Croker had her work cut out for her, as well, with 13 digs.

The first match of Oct. 27 pitted the Gorloks against the Blue Jays of Westminster College. The Gorloks had a chance to tie Westminster for second place in the SLIAC but came up just short. The Blue Jays defeated Webster 30-21, 26-30, 22-30, 22-30. In the first game, the Gorloks came out strong, committing no hitting or service errors. Smart play by Adrienne Norbury, Taylor and Zwilling also dictated play in the first game.

Head Coach Merry Graf complimented the team's play during the first game.

"It was the best I've ever seen our team play together," Graf said. "They played very smart."

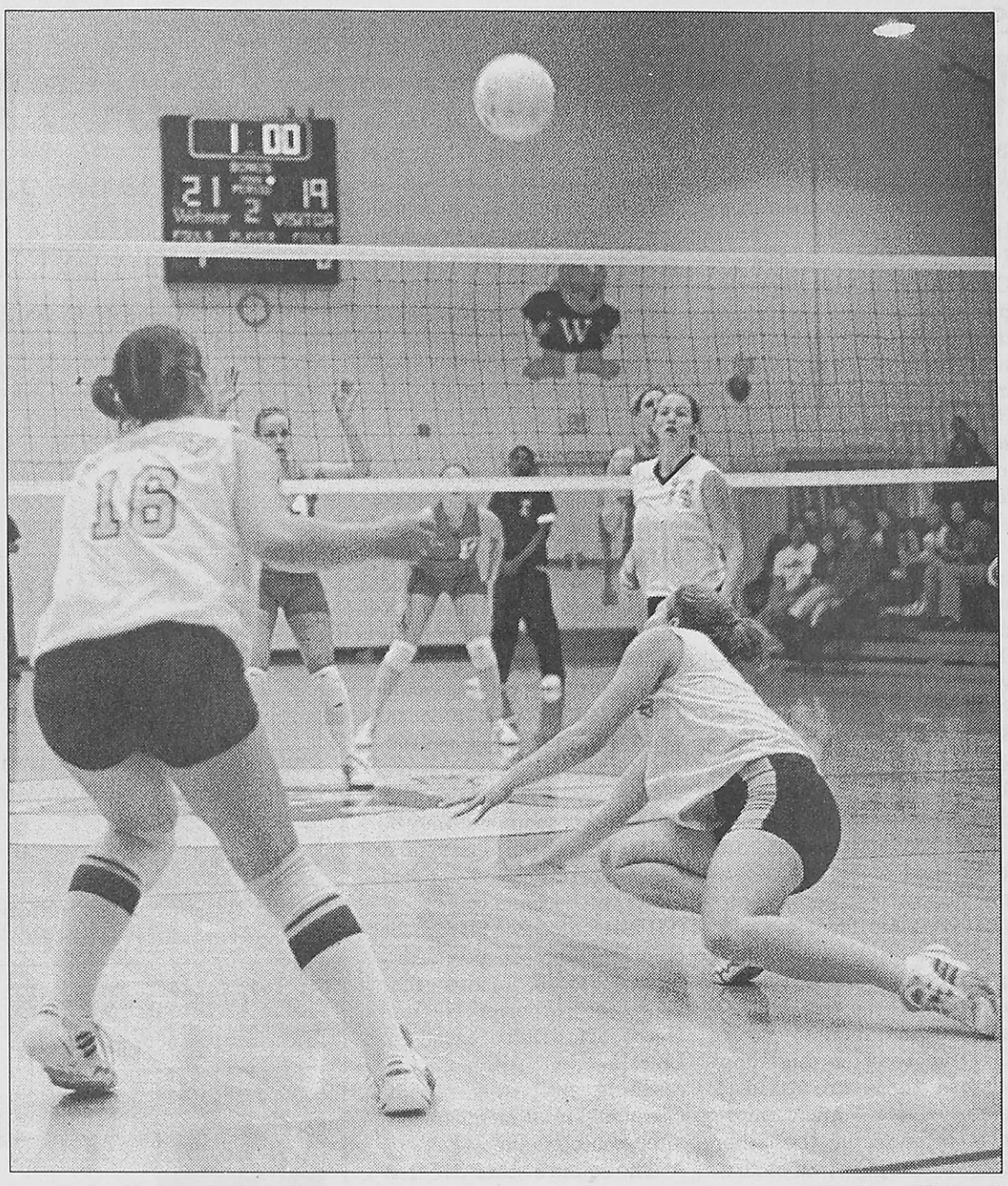
Westminster kicked into high gear in the games following as Webster's level of intensity dropped off. Graf said passing and too many errors did the Gorloks in for the remainder of the match.

In Webster's second game that same day, the team cruised to victory against Central Methodist College with 31-29, 30-27, 30-27 scores. The match was even at first, as the Eagles blocking was exceptional. The Gorloks rolled after figuring out how to get around the hand of the Eagle blockers.

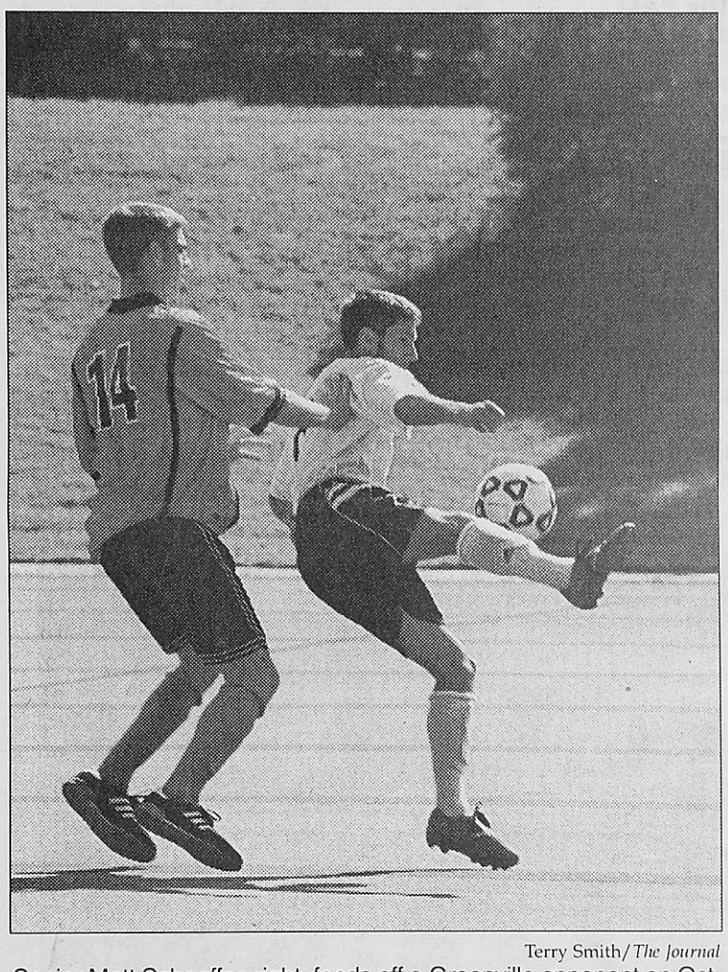
"They were a very strong blocking team, and we had to re-think our hitting strategies," Graf said. "Their block touched almost everything we hit so we had to tip and hit off speed shots to get around the blockers."

Overall, Graf said she is very proud of how her team persevered throughout the season. She is also pleased with the hard work her team put in during the season.

"This group of players was very willing to work hard and never complained about practices," Graf said. "We ended up practicing 6-8 a.m up to three mornings a week. While they didn't necessarily like it, they did it because they love to play."



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Junior Autumn Eakin, right, digs a Maryville University attack on Oct. 24 in the Grant Gymnasium. Webster placed third in conference standings, one place above Maryville.



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
Senior Matt Schaeffer, right, fends off a Greenville opponent on Oct. 18. The Gorloks faced tough conference competition this season as all teams tried to push around the defending SLIAC champs.

Injuries

from page 10

Injuries kill Gorloks' efforts in second half of season

The Blue Jays did not waste any time in gaining a lead. Six minutes and 44 seconds into the first half, Blue Jay Stephen Hoell sent a blast from 40-yards out. The ball slipped through Webster goalie Brad Jokerst's hands and got by him. Jokerst pounced on the ball but it was too late as the referee on the opposite side of the field had already raised his flag to count the goal.

The Gorloks saw their best scoring chance turn into another crucial injury. As midfielder Nick Stremlau moved into the Blue Jays goal box, he was taken down. The referees failed to call a foul on the play and as Stremlau recovered, he was surrounded by three Blue Jay defenders. One of the defenders hit Stremlau on the inside of his ankle, turning it outside.

The Blue Jays came out in the second half looking to put the game away. The Blue Jays would strike three times early in the half and send the Gorloks scrambling for offense. The first goal came 14 minutes into the second half when Michael Nesbitt sent a crossing pass from the left side of the field to the far right side.

Blue Jay Cole Prenger gathered the pass, put a move on a Webster defender and sent a shot off the left post and into the net.

The last two Blue Jays goals were scored in transition.

"The guys are working really, really hard, but sometimes we are only working 80 minutes instead of 90," Todt said. "In this game, if you let up for a matter of seconds, it lets the opponent get another offender in the play."

Blue Jay Gino Paternostro netted the third goal at the 68 minute mark off a cross pass from team member Joe Ritter. Then cohort Byron Schulte added his 14th goal of the year unassisted to finish the scoring.

The Gorloks pulled Jokerst making Pat McSheehy the sweeper/goalie to get an extra attacker. The extra attacker didn't help as the Gorloks were only able to put seven shots on net the entire game.

The offense has struggled all year, scoring only 15 goals in its 15 games. Eight of those goals came in the first five games.

"Without Williams, we lose a dominant player and a significant part of our offense. Williams wins nearly every head ball and is good at shutting down the opponent's top striker," Todt said.

Williams was an all-conference player last year and has tried to play despite his injury. Williams has three goals this year in 11 games.

"We don't have a bonafide goal scorer, so we need to be mentally tough and play team defense," Todt said. "Sometimes we have sat back and got into a defensive shell, and we would get tired and allow late goals."

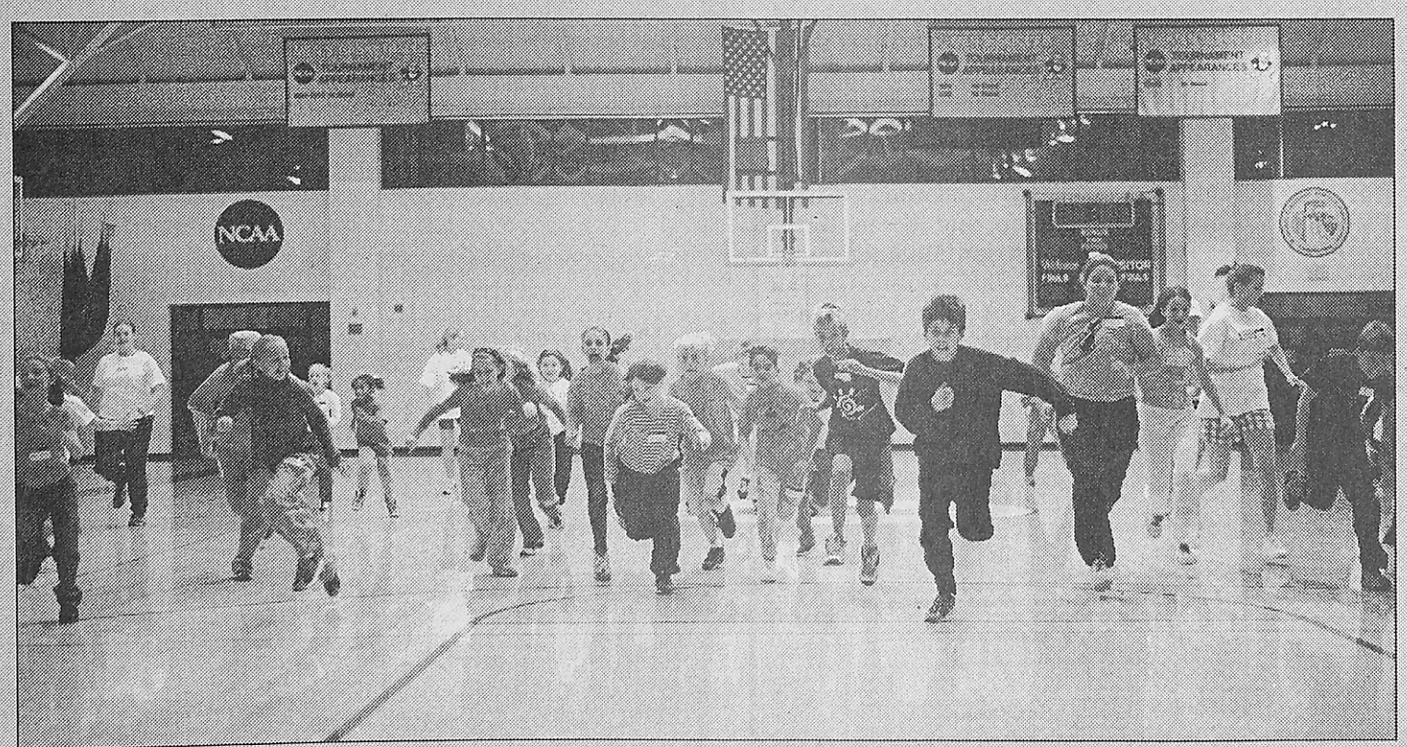
The Gorloks have allowed game-winning goals in the last 15 minutes of games twice and have lost two overtime games.

The loss puts the Gorloks' SLIAC record at 5-6-1, out of contention for another title.

The Gorloks finish their season this week with two conference games against Fontbonne and Blackburn colleges.

"We have had a rough last half and right now we are just trying to make it through these last few games," Steadman said. "Hopefully we can win these last two games and end the season on a good note."

Swim Team Puts The Fun In Fundraiser



Dave Moore/*The Journal*
Webster's swim team held its third annual Halloween overnight on Oct. 26. Forty-three children ages 7-12 attended the event held in the UC Sunnen Lounge. Organized by swim team Head Coach Myrna Greer, the event raised about $800 to help fund the team's various trips during the season. Thirteen members of the swim team led the children in many different activities all sharing a Halloween theme. A Halloween costume contest started the festivities. Awards were given for the funniest, scariest and most creative costumes. The swim team then directed the children to the Grant Gymnasium. They played various forms of tag and a game called "My Mummy," in which a group of five children mummified one of its members by wrapping him or her in toilet paper. Exhausted from the exercise, the children went back to Sunnen to snack on hot dogs or peanut butter sandwiches while making Halloween crafts. At midnight the children slid into their sleeping bags to enjoy a movie. Most were asleep before it was over at 2 a.m. The swim team plans on holding another overnight fundraiser after Thanksgiving and another before Christmas.

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Self-motivation pushes swimmers to succeed

Webster swim team hopes to make waves for Gorloks

BY LINDY BUNTE
Journal Staff

With only two other teams in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) participating in swimming, it's safe to say Webster's swim team won't face much competition in the conference this season. Head Coach Myrna Greer said all conference coaches joke about who wins the conference championship—because there isn't one.

Unlike most SLIAC sports, no conference champion is declared at the end of the swimming season among the three SLIAC teams—MacMurray College, Principia College and Webster University. All three teams end their seasons at the Liberal Arts Invitational in St. Peters, Mo.

"We consider that our conference meet," said senior Nikki Klock. "That's what we train for."

Junior Angela Cartnal agreed the Liberal Arts Invitational is the biggest meet of the team's season. The meet is a big deal because there are 10-to-15 teams there—much more than in most of the other competitions, Cartnal said.

I anticipate we'll be stronger than last year. We've picked up some good swimmers. We have a girl from the University of Miami–Ohio, a Division I school. But nearly everyone has a competitive swimming background.

–Myrna Greer
Swim team head coach

The members of Webster's swim team find other motivation, however, during the season's competitions. They focus on their individual efforts, knowing the most likely way they will make it to the national competition is through their own achievements. Running from October to mid-March, the season consists of 10 meets.

Most of the 12 swimmers swam competitively before joining Webster's squad—which excites Greer.

"I anticipate we'll be stronger than last year," Greer said. "We've picked up some good swimmers. We have a girl who transferred from the University of Miami–Ohio, a Division I school. But nearly everyone has a competitive swimming background."

Six swimmers return from last year's squad. Klock enters her fourth and final year as a member of the team. Cartnal and junior Kristin Dobberstein begin their second and third years, respectively. Sophomores Angela Carron and Melissa Lewis return after successful freshman years.

Senior Jennifer Stanza will rejoin the team for another year after winter break, when she returns from studying in London.

Although Greer allows swimmers to join mid-season, she says it is more difficult on the swimmer. Participation in the training, practices and beginning meets helps swimmers focus on improving their strokes rather than their physical condition during the season.

"It's difficult for Christmas returners," Greer said. "It's not how I recommend they do it, but I hate for them to miss the opportunity. So we just try to work it out."

Miranda Powell is the only freshman on this year's team. Powell brings four years of experience from Northeast High School in Lincoln, Neb. Although the coaching staff does recruit, Greer said most members join after coming to the university.

The squad's other five new faces are junior Katy Beauregard, sophomore Sara Brumbaugh, sophomore Amanda Ellsworth, junior Becca Smelcer and junior Tracy Wilmes.

Beauregard, a junior, transferred from Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, Ill. She did not swim there but played softball. She will also play on the Gorlok softball squad.

Brumbaugh attended the University of Miami-Ohio last year before transferring to University of Missouri–St. Louis for the end of her freshman year. As a sophomore on the Gorlok squad, she brings Division I swimming experience.

Ellsworth transferred from St. Louis Community College–Meramec. Her experience includes 10 years with a United States Swimming (USS) club team and four years with Rockwood Summit High School's swim team.

Although she attended Webster last year, Smelcer enters her first year with the swim team. She is a junior and also runs cross country.

Wilmes swam two years with her McCluer North High School team and eight years with a USS club team.

"We have a lot of good transfers," Klock said. "This will be one of our strongest years."

The team began practicing at the beginning of October for its first meet on Nov. 3 at Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo. The squad practices six days a week and spends at least two hours per day swimming and/or training.

Along with Greer, the team is instructed by Assistant Coach Sarah Sander. Sander, a four-year member of the Webster swim team and 2000 graduate, teaches in the Clayton school district. Greer looks forward to Sander's help with the team.

"She's a good coach," Greer said. "She has taught swimming lessons for me forever. And she coaches a club swim team over the summer. She does a good job."

Going Clubbin'

The Webster swim club—a group of swimmers that competes but is not recognized in the SLIAC—practices with members of the Webster swim team. The seven swim club members often enter the same competitions as the swim team but are not considered for medals.

Although some swim club members join because they are not eligible to compete in NCAA competitions, most members are male swimmers waiting for Webster to establish a men's swim team. Because Webster lacks funding for the addition of new sports to the athletic department, male swimmers race for time, not points, at some of the meets during the swim team's season.

Greer said she contacts the schools where the swim team competes to see if they will allow the club team to race as well. Most colleges have no objections. Other colleges also don't have a men's swim team, so Webster's male swimmers don't attend those meets.

Members of the swim club are seniors Susan Heimann and Gwen Kelso; junior Brian Malone; sophomores Jeff Capizzi, Eric Kocher Stephen Longo and Dan Weiss.

Katy Beauregard
JUNIOR



50 yd. freestyle

Hometown: Orland Park, Ill.

Carl Sandburg High School

Sara Brumbaugh
SOPHOMORE



200 yd. butterfly

Hometown: Ballwin, Mo.

Parkway West High School

Angela Carron
SOPHOMORE



200 yd. individual medley

Hometown: Perryville, Mo.

St. Vincent High School

Angela Cartnal
JUNIOR



100 yd. backstroke

Hometown: Fenton, Mo.

Rockwood Summit High School

Kristin Dobberstein
JUNIOR



100 yd. breaststroke

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Notre Dame High School

Amanda Ellsworth
SOPHOMORE



100 yd. breaststroke

Hometown: Fenton, Mo.

Rockwood Summit High School

Nikki Klock
SENIOR



100 yd. breaststroke

Hometown: Springfield, Mo.

Kickapoo High School

Melissa Lewis
SOPHOMORE



100 yd. butterfly

Hometown: Olathe, Kan.

Olathe East High School

Miranda Powell
FRESHMAN



100 yd. breaststroke

Hometown: Lincoln, Neb.

Northeast High School

Becca Smelcer
JUNIOR



50 yd. freestyle

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

JFK High School

Jennifer Stanza
SENIOR

No Photo Available

100 yd. backstroke

Hometown: Kirkwood, Mo.

Kirkwood High School

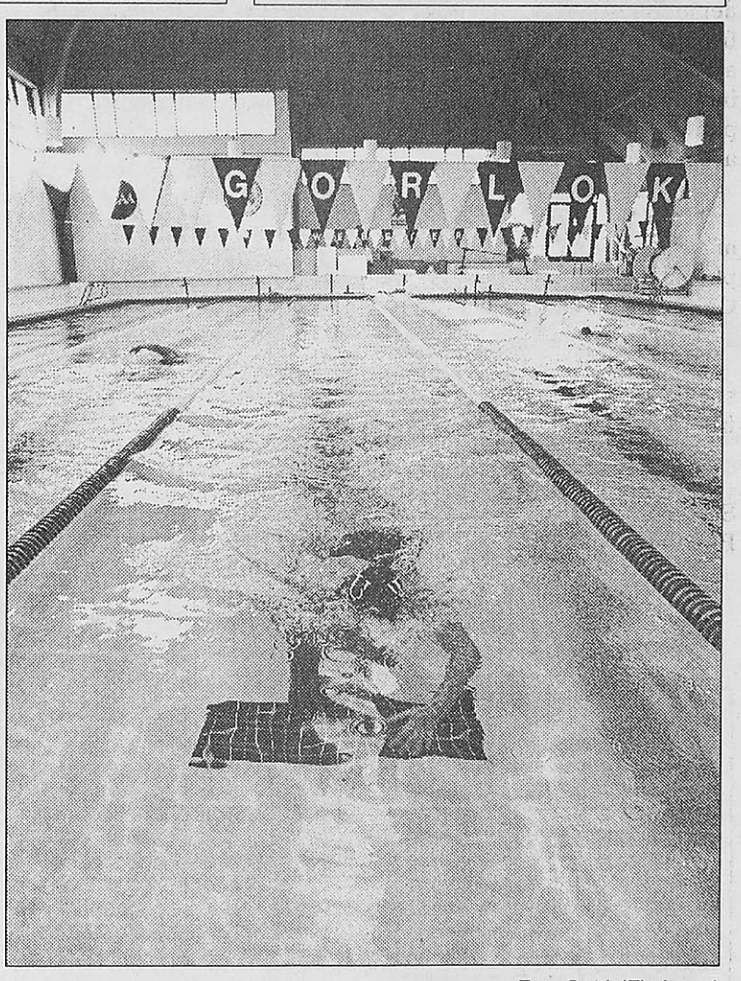
Tracy Wilmes
JUNIOR



500 yd. freestyle

Hometown: Florissant, Mo.

McCluer North High School



Terry Smith/*The Journal*
The Webster swim team and swim club practice for their first meet on Nov. 3 at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

2001 Women's Swim Team Schedule

Nov.	3	Stephens College Tri-Meet	1 p.m.
	10	Rose-Hulman College Relays	1 p.m.
	17	Illinois–Wesleyan University Invitational	1 p.m.
Dec.	8	Lindenwood University Quad-Meet	noon
Jan.	18	STEPHENS COLLEGE	6:30 p.m.
	19	WASHINGTON U.	2 p.m.
	26	MacMurray College Invitational	1 p.m.
Feb.	2	Eureka College Invitational	noon
	9	MacMurray College Tri-Meet	1 p.m.
	21-23	Liberal Arts Invitational (St. Peters, Mo.)	TBA
March	14-16	NCAA Regionals	TBA

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Calendar

Nov. 1-7

Thursday, Nov. 1

"Gully Unplugged," Webster's outdoor coffee house rocks in the gully between Buildings 5 and 6 at the Webster Village Apartments (WVA) at 9:30 p.m. Performers can sign up for 10 minutes of open mic time each. Coffee, hot chocolate, Krispy Kreme donuts and entertainment are free.

"God's Man in Texas" shows at 8 p.m. in the Loretto-Hilton Center's Studio Theatre to kick off the new studio season of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis. Ticket prices range from $25 to $35. Call the Rep's Box Office at 968-4925 for more information or to reserve tickets. Student rush tickets can be purchased for $5 about a half hour before the show.

The Rep continues its performance schedule with its mainstage production of William Shakespeare's "King Lear." The classic runs on the Mainstage of the Loretto-Hilton Center at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $9.50 to $49. Tickets can be purchased at the Rep Box Office or by calling 968-4925. Student rush tickets can be purchased for $5 about a half hour before the show.

Counterbalance presents a discussion concerning love, sexuality and gender subversion at noon in Webster Hall Rm. 411. Bob Goss, a Webster professor in the religion department, Karina Lepley, from the School for Designing a Society, and Ed Francis, an independent scholar, are the panelists. Food and beverages are provided.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Alan Webber, a professor in St. Louis University's School of Business, lectures on "The Value of Leadership in a Tougher Economy" at 4 p.m. in the Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, 3674 Lindell Blvd.

"Debut" plays at 7 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium as part of the Webster Film Series. Cost is $4 for students, faculty and staff and $6 for general admission.

Friday, Nov. 2

The Rep continues its season with "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call 968-4925 for tickets and showtimes.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Andre Watts, performs selections from Beethoven and Bruckner at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Blvd., at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $10 to $85. Call the Powell Hall box office at 534-1700 for more information or tickets.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Sound and Fury," a film in the Webster University Film Series, plays in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. General admission is $6, and prices are $5 for senior citizens and students.

The men's soccer team plays Blackburn College at 7 p.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Conference and Sports Park in Fenton, Mo.

The Saint Louis Art Museum hosts a variety of events sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. "Pollock" shows in the museum's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for free. Hudson and the Hoo Doo Cats play in the Grigg Gallery from 5-8:30 p.m. with no cover charge. "American Heritage," a dinner and tour of the galleries takes place at 6 p.m. Tickets are $41.95 and must be reserved. Call 721-0072 for more information and for reservations. The Museum Sponsored University Day takes place from 4-6 p.m. with free admission for students to enjoy activities, prize drawings, snacks, special exhibits and tours. "Young Friends of the Saint Louis Art Museum" also meets from 5:30-8 p.m. with gallery tours and prize drawings.

Saturday, Nov. 3

The Rep continues its season with "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call 968-4925 for tickets and showtimes.

"Sound and Fury," a film in the Webster University Film Series, plays in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. General admission is $6, and prices are $5 for senior citizens and students.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Andre Watts, performs selections from Beethoven and Bruckner at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Blvd., at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $10 to $85. Call the Powell Hall box office for more information or ticket purchases at 534-1700.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

The Webster swim team meets for the first time this season at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

The Rep continues its season with "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call 968-4925 for tickets and showtimes.

Stephen Porter, as a part of the Webster faculty piano recitals, performs Beethoven's "The Three Last Piano Sonatas" at 4 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. Porter is an adjunct professor at Webster University. Tickets are $5 at the door. Call the Fine Arts hotline for more information at 968-7128.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Andre Watts, performs selections from Beethoven and Bruckner at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Boulevard, at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from $10 to $85. Call the Powell Hall box office for more information or tickets at 534-1700.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from noon to 5 p.m.

"Sound and Fury," a film in the Webster University Film Series, plays in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. General admission is $6 and $5 for senior citizens and students.

The Modesto Tapas Bar and Restaurant holds its grand opening to benefit the AIDS Foundation of St. Louis from 5-8 p.m. Sepantha, a Spanish acoustical band, plays. Tickets are $30 and complimentary tapas and sangria are included in the cost. Reservations can be made by calling Thomas Adams at 367-7273.

Joycelyn Elders, a former Surgeon General, addresses women's reproduction issues at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves on the corner of Elm Avenue and Lockwood Boulevard. The discussion is sponsored by the Sue Shear Educational Forum.

Monday, Nov. 5

An open forum to discuss campus dining services is held in the UC Sunnen Lounge at noon. Feedback received at the forum will be used by the Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) in its decision to renew or cancel the contract with Sodexho.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Residential Housing Association (RHA) holds a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the UC Sunnen Lounge.

The jazz and classic guitar ensembles perform in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is $3. Call the Fine Arts hotline at 968-7128 for more information.

Le compagnie de Claude Veauclare performs "Pour faire le portrait de Prévert" at 7 p.m. on the Loretto-Hilton Mainstage. The performance is in French. Contact Brian Kenelly of the foreign language department at 968-7054 for more information.

The Jeff Lash Trio plays at Cicero's from 7:30-9:30 p.m. as part of Monday Night Jazz. Monday Night Jazz also includes the Acid Jazz Experiment—musicians that change from week to week—from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is $5 for everyone 21 and older and $8 for ages 18 to 21.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

An open forum to discuss the campus dining services is held in the Maria Hall Cafeteria at noon. Feedback received at the forum will be used by the Food Service Planning Committee (FSPC) in its decision to renew or cancel the contract with Sodexho.

The Rep continues its season with "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call 968-4925 for tickets and showtimes.

Author Reeve Lindbergh signs copies of and discusses her new book, "No More Words: A Journal of My Mother, Anne Morrow Lindbergh," at 7 p.m. at the Missouri History Museum, Lindell Boulevard and DeBaliviere Place in Forest Park. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Missouri Historical Society and Left Bank Books.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Missouri Historical Society begins a six-week series highlighting the Arab and Islamic cultures with the short films "The Arabs Make Their Entrance: Islam and Empire" and "Once Upon a Time: Baghdad During the Abbassid Dynasty" from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Missouri History Museum at Lindell Boulevard and DeBaliviere Place in Forest Park. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

The Rep continues its season with "God's Man in Texas" and "King Lear." Call 968-4925 for tickets and showtimes.

The Webster Film Series' Cine in the City presents "The Bride of Frankenstein" at Beatnik Bob's Cafe on the third floor of the City Museum. Doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is $4.

"Into the Blue," an exhibit of cyanotypes by photographer Treë, shows in the May Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The art of Adam Frelin shows in the Hunt Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Brown Bag Lectures continue with "Remembering the Titanic," hosted by John Chappell, a professor in the history, politics and law department, at noon in the UC Sunnen Lounge. Attendees are invited to bring bagged lunches.

Horoscopes

Aries March 21-April 20
You'll find religion in a greeting card aisle while picking out a get-well card for your ailing Aunt Susan. Something about the beautifully scripted copy, as well as the muted pastel rendering of a floral bouquet, will make you realize Hallmark was right all along.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Jesus will be all right with you. You won't care what others may say. Jesus will be just all right with you.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Two priests and a Catholic school girl will walk into a bar and begin blessing everyone with their homemade mix of holy water. You will share a few beers with them, listening to their message and sharing your ideas about spirituality in the world today. You will be impressed with their thoughtful insight and kind nature until one of the priests will stand before you, expose himself and ask you to give thanks to "his" almighty spirit. Decline his offer on the basis that getting into heaven is never worth all the shame and guilt it creates. Oh, wait, isn't this the basis of all religious thought?

Cancer June 22-July 22
While awaking to eat some cold dinner tonight, you'll notice your TV and St. Louis-favorite Bob Costas are all wonky. So, you'll decide to avoid life and return to your bed, in which you have lived for the past 10 weeks. Thus, your evening sned will be complete and life will make sense again.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Your band will travel to Chicago this weekend in hopes of securing a record deal with all the big execs you will be meeting. The execs will be thrilled but not with your music. They think your lead singer would be perfect for this new boy band, "The Jack Officers." He will accept the offer and go on to be a big star while you will live in a van playing old Skynyrd tunes on your gee-tar.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
The Ronald Reagan bust on your mantle will throw a rose into his mouth and take tango lessons as part of his on-going battle against the war on drugs. You may think this has little to do with stopping kids from smoking pot, but honestly, neither did the whole "Just Say No" thing. In fact, your Ronald Reagan bust will divulge to you that he and Nancy are known to get nicely toasted right before their tango lessons.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
In a moment of clarity, you will finally see that capitalism is not only cool, it's a totally bitchin' way to discriminate and persecute those who piss you off in an anonymous and American manner. This may sound bizarre, but it will work wonders for your social life.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Hamsters will share with you their secret to a happy life by giving you a tour of their happy habi-trails and wondrous mobile plastic balls. See the world the way they do by inserting yourself into Richard Gere's anus and truly finding nirvana. No, really. He's got the "Nevermind" CD up there.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
On a trip to New Orleans this weekend, you will sell your soul and your dignity by baring your boobies for 50 cents worth of plastic beads. You will wake up the next morning and the beads will remind you of last night's indiscretion. While rolling the beads between your fingers, you will realize what you have truly lost. Meanwhile, the men who gave you the beads will forever have the image of you going wild forever implanted in their dirty little heads and on their video cameras.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You will spend the entire weekend searching for the elusive "hand grenade," a magical drink that may one day rid the world of all purity.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Wear a zebra-like muppet on your crotch for class Friday. During class, move the zebmouth of your fuzzy companion and speak in a ridiculously high-pitched voice, but be careful not to move your lips too much. When everyone turns to look at you, punch yourself in the crotch and scream, "Bad!"

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Upon discovering King Missile's detachable penis in your bed one sweet morn, you place an ad in the local rag paper: "King Missile, I have your detachable penis. If you'd like to see it alive call ... " His royal highness soon calls, assuring you that if you were to harm his detachable penis, great peril would soon befall you.

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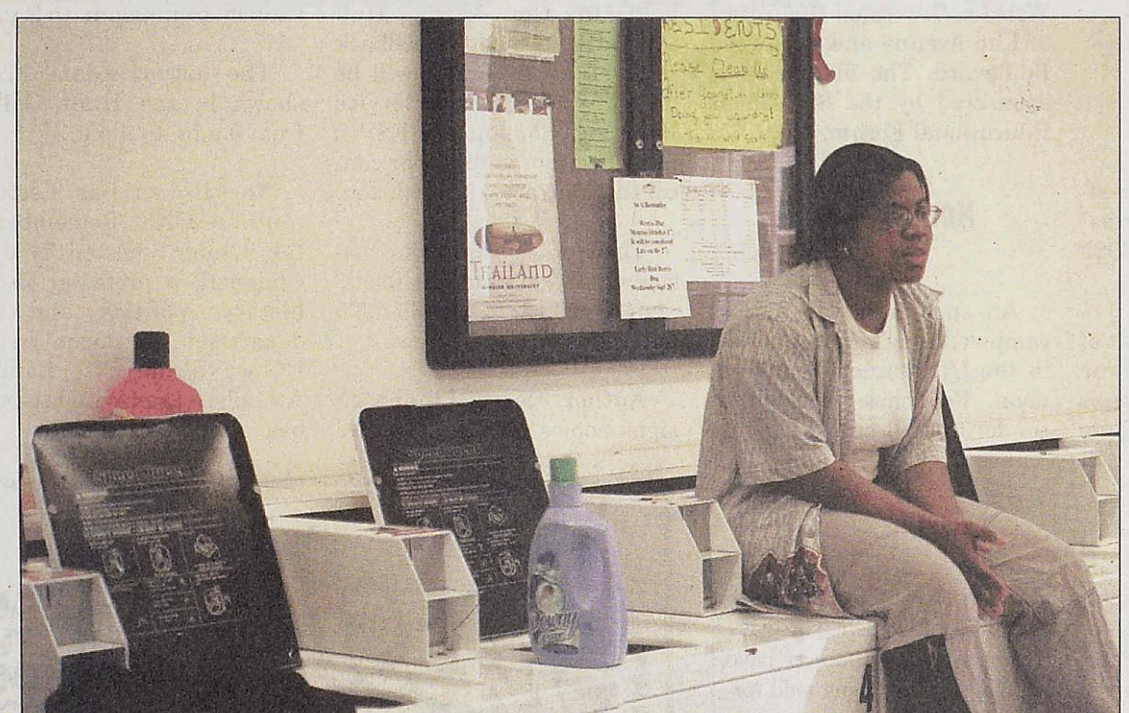
Bernada Viteri, left, and Sergio Marcel enjoy the hot tub at the Clubhouse on one of the last warm days of the year. The two relax in the quiet solitude while having the pool area to themselves.

VILLAGE PEOPLE



Freshman Kat Edwards sits on a washing machine and passes the time while waiting for her clothes to dry. The WVA is equipped with several washers and dryers which are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

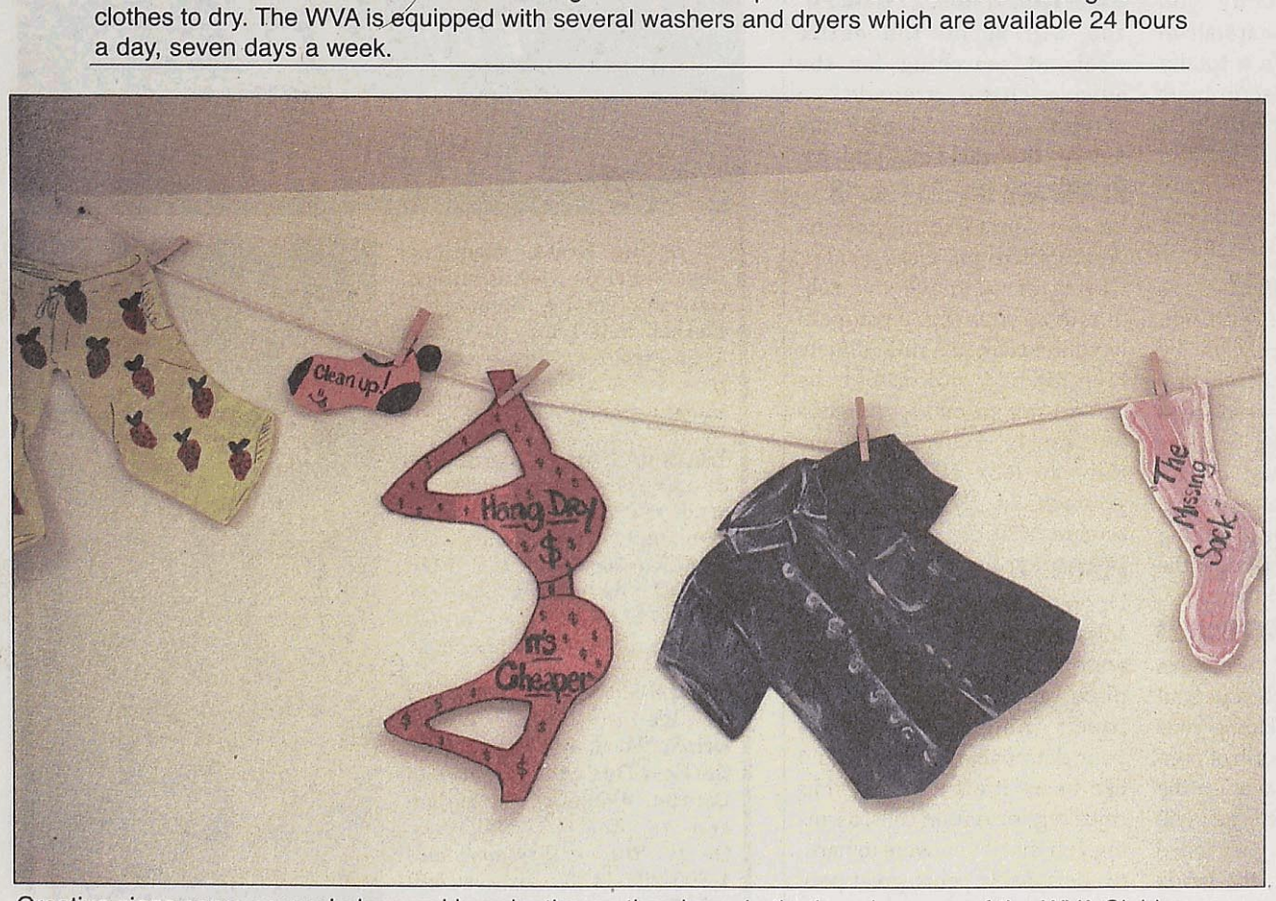
Photos and story by Clare Vitale
Journal Staff

For many college students, establishing a home away from home can be both a challenge and a pleasure. The Webster Village Apartments (WVA) offer Webster residents a relaxing and friendly atmosphere to enjoy college on many levels.

Located at the corner of Edgar Road and Garden Avenue, the apartments are within walking distance of the university's classrooms, library and the University Center, as well as an assortment of local restaurants.

Amenities include free parking, free network Internet service, local phone calls, voicemail, an outdoor swimming pool and hot tub, and an on-site laundry facility.

An added dimension to living in the WVA is the built-in community established by the residents and Community Assistants (CAs), whose responsibilities are to take care of residents' problems and provide entertainment for the students, such as movie nights and trips to Six Flags.



Creative signs serve as reminders and laundry tips as they hang in the laundry room of the WVA Clubhouse.



Apartment residents have easy access to mail at the centrally-located mailboxes.