

# THE STUDENT OBSERVER

VOLUME I

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## New Sexual Harassment Policy Proposal Drafted

By  
Ron Wisdom

On March 1, 1993, the Supreme Court agreed to clarify what conduct amounts to illegal sexual harassment. This same clarification process has been going on for over seven months here at Webster University.

When the new Director of Residence Life, Jim Barbieri, arrived at Webster last August, Dean Mark Govoni told him that one of the things that the University needs to be looking at is to update the sexual assault policy.

Currently, Webster does have a policy against sexual harassment and sexual assault on campus, which falls under regular University policies. However, the committee feels that it needs to be more defined.

"The deal is... that assault and harassment has become a critical issue in our country," said Barbieri.

Barbieri noted the confirmation hearing of Clarence Thomas and the conflict with Anita Hill as the biggest event to be made public.



Rio Hall, worker from the Women's Resource Center, hangs a sign on a board to announce an informational meeting on the topic of sexual harassment.

Barbieri feels that the new proposal for the sexual harassment policy at Webster University is very complete, however, it is only a draft proposal that was drawn up in committee.

The committee is made up students, faculty and staff, and was spearheaded by Dean Govoni. They have been

working on the proposal on a weekly basis since last September, however, to be finalized, the committee must go through a number of steps.

Two of these steps have already been passed. The first one was a meeting with the Faculty Executive Committee, who represent the

Webster faculty members. The other step toward the decision that was met was a meeting with the Administrative Council.

Other committees that have to be met with is the Student Government Association, the Board of Trustees and the Webster Staff Alliance.

"Basically all of the different major constituencies on campus, must be met with to review the document before its institution," said Barbieri. "Remember, it's still in draft form. We like the way that it sits, but it must shown to all of the representative bodies."

Since the time of the Thomas-Hill incident, the American Council on Education (ACOE) has put out a document stating what a University should have in a sexual harassment policy. It insures that every policy is complete.

The document that was put out by the ACOE for 1991-92, basically talks about sexual assault and harassment on campus. It outlines the basic six steps that an institution should follow to draw a sex offense policy.

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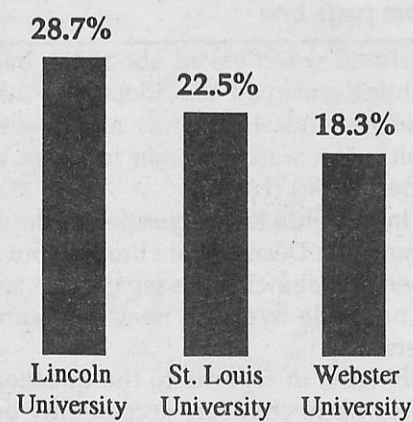
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## Webster University Ranks Third In State For Minority Enrollment

Percentage of minorities at top three universities:



By  
Leigh Ann Knobbe

What do African-Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, and Asian Americans have in common at Webster University? Together they make up the third highest student minority population of all Missouri universities. This figure was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and is proportionate to each college's entire enrollment.

The statistic is good news to the office of multi-cultural affairs, which provides support for Webster's minority student population. The director, Aliah Mubarak-Tharpe, says an advantage from this numerical data is its selling point for recruiting potential students.

"It's been a well kept secret and

because of that, it's a surprise to our competition," said Mubarak-Tharpe.

That competition includes St. Louis University and Lincoln University in Jefferson City, which lead the charts with the highest percentage of minorities. Mubarak-Tharpe believes that Webster as a small, private university's competing very well against other universities.

"Other schools have minority scholarship incentives, while Webster's prime concern is quality of education. It is certainly not only the financial help that gets students here to Webster," said Mubarak-Tharpe.

Aside from quality of education,

*"Diversity is enhanced when we make an effort to include students of different color"*

— Aliah Mubarak-Tharpe

she also believes that the students like Webster's commitment to cultural diversity.

"We definitely lead the way in cultural diversity. While other colleges may have a minority office, we are the first university to have a full-time director of multi-cultural affairs," said Mubarak-Tharpe.

She serves as an advisor and counselor to minority students whether it be for academic, professional, or social

see Diversity page 2

## Administrators Field Questions From Students

By  
Michelle McNeal

This past Monday the Women's resource center sponsored a luncheon as part of Women's history month which left students with mixed feelings.

The lunch was held on Monday in the Webster University Center Main Lounge with approximately 50 students, faculty and staff in attendance. The question/answer luncheon was directed by Dr. Perlman himself.

The main issues addressed at the luncheon were:

- bad lighting around campus,
- the poor condition of the roads and sidewalks,
- renovation of the dorms,
- lack of childcare facilities.

"I felt it was pretty lame," said Lisa Smith. "It did not really seem to help, because it just seemed they (Dean Govoni and Dr. Perlman) were just saying 'yeah, we're on top of that and we'll do something about that,' but it really didn't seem like anything was going to get done."

The response given by Dr.

see Students page 2

Committee reports are a service of the Observer to help get more student involvement in the decision making of this institution. Any interested students are urged to contact these committees and take part in them.

## HOUSING COMMITTEE

The University has made available for student use a number of houses located on the recently-acquired Lockwood Farms property (between Edgar Rd., Garden Ave. and I-44). Approximately one dozen homes will be renovated to house groups of three to eight students. Housing fees will be \$1,025 per student, per semester, and will include the following:

- utilities, including garbage removal
- bed, dresser, desk, chair, lamp
- full kitchen
- dining and common area furniture
- possible laundry machines

House themes will be encouraged, but not required. Lockwood Farms residents will not be required to purchase a meal plan.

For more information, contact the Office of Residential Life, Loretto Hall, 968-7030.

## STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

The Committee on Student Life was formed this semester by Dean of Student Services Mark Govoni to address issues of concern to students and to serve as a line of communication between students and the administration. During the last meeting, on February 11, the committee mulled over Dean Govoni's proposal to require each resident of Maria and Loretto Halls to purchase a meal plan, beginning Fall 1993. Currently, only out-of-area first-year students are required to purchase a meal plan.

Minor student opposition was expressed, mainly through petition signatures of those current residents not interested in cafeteria dining.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the University Center. For information, call Student Services at 968-6980.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Assoc. is currently looking for volunteers to help with Springfest. The theme this year will be internationalism. Any interested groups or individuals are encouraged to contact Peg McCarthy at 968-7105.

The SGA is also currently working on a student questioner to find out what student issues you would like them to address. All those filling out the survey will be entered into a drawing for a VCR.

The SGA meets every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the University Center Presentation room. Anyone may attend.

Currently the SGA still has Student Grant money available to those in need. For more information call 961-2660 ext. 7666.

## MULTICULTURAL STUDIES COMMITTEE

The Multicultural Studies Committee has been in existence for three years. It consists of three students, five faculty members, and one administrator. The committee is an open committee and anyone is welcome to attend the meetings and become part of it.

The committee compliments the work of the International Studies and Women's Studies offices.

Currently the committee is working on a study on campus climate and tolerance of diversity in and out of the classroom.

The committee will meet again Tuesday, March 30th at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee or anyone having questions contact Keith Welch at 968-7170.

## Policy Still In Draft Form To Go Before Committees

from page one

The six steps are:

- Basic definition or mission
- Strong policy statement
- Definition of what harassment is
- Assessable and effective grievance procedure
- Education and effective communication
- Effective investigation and resolution of a sexual harassment complaint

Barbieri feels that the committee has done a complete job of covering these six steps in their draft proposal.

"We (the committee) pretty much feel that we have done a descent job covering what the ACOE says that a University should have in its policy," said Barbieri. "But again, this is in draft form and there will be some changes in the final policy."

According to Barbieri this is a "sexual offense policy"... sexual offense can be taken in the form of harassment, which could be things like sexist jokes, all the way up to what is considered rape.

Barbieri says that the main motivation behind the proposal is "to put in place a good sexual offense policy," it is not the direct effect of a major campus incident, although some have been reported.

"I know in speaking with him (Dean Govoni) and him speaking in

committee that he had heard that ...there had been some sex offenses taking place on campus and that women felt that there wasn't an adequate resolution process behind it," said Barbieri.

Being the Director of Residence Life, Barbieri said that he has also dealt with a few incidents of harassment. "I have dealt with an issue of assault as defined here (in the proposal)."

Apparently there was an incident in which a man and a woman were involved in a shoving match, "Which is very inappropriate and they were held accountable for that."

Barbieri also would not comment on another incident because it had not yet been resolved.

Barbieri hopes that "most incidents can be handled in a informal grievance procedure. This would mean that we don't have as many serious incidents, although all incidents should be considered serious."

As far as feedback from the various campus committees on the draft proposal, Barbieri said that it has all been "excellent."

If it passes all of the committees, the proposal could be put into affect as soon as next semester.

"The policy itself, I think is a good one," Barbieri said. "And if everything goes through... we will definitely start it as soon as possible."

## Students Voice Campus Concerns At Luncheon

from page one

Perlman when asked about the bad lighting and road conditions was that Webster has the money and is just waiting on warm weather to arrive in order to start repairs.

In response to the question of dorm renovation Dean Govoni brought out a floor plan showing the repairs that are to be made over the next few summers.

Finally, in regards to the question referring to childcare accessibility on campus Dean Govoni said he would discuss the issue with Eden Seminary

who already provides childcare for its students.

Rio Hall, working student for the Women's Resource Center, felt something positive came out of the luncheon.

"I think we had a really big turnout, probably the largest ever," said Hall. "It was really good for the students to be able to chat with Dr. Perlman and get their issues out in the open. I think its good for everyone to hear what everyone is concerned about."

## Diversity At Webster University Helps Attract Future Students

from page one

reasons. She also assists students in the development of programs which promote racial awareness and appreciation of cultural differences.

The office of multi-cultural affairs now functions in a house on Edgar Road. Mubarak-Tharpe says this base for minorities gives students a common denominator to work from. But she also noted that their support encompasses a broad base of students including non-minorities as well.

"Our challenge at Webster is to stay part of the decision-making process

and to help relationships that exist with the minority population and other groups," said Mubarak-Tharpe.

A walk across campus shows the number of minorities is up in recent years. For a university which prides itself on having students from 35 different states and 22 foreign countries, this new statistic only adds to the level of diversity. As Mubarak-Tharpe says, "Diversity is enhanced when we make an effort to include students of different color."

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Lunch Buffet 11:30-1:30 \$4.50

Dinner Buffet (Fri + Sat) \$5.99

Combo Plate \$2.99

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## Editorials

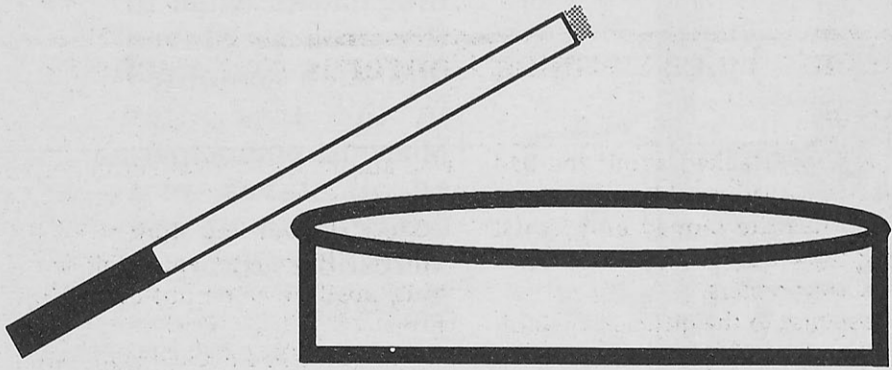
### *Campus Smoking Policy Leaves Campus Looking Like An Ashtray*

Cigarette butts, ashes, and used matches are the new decorations the campus offers outside its buildings. Ever since the decision to make all buildings on the Webster University St. Louis campus smoke free, handfuls of unattractive cigarette butts have surfaced leaving the sidewalks looking like huge ashtrays. The butts can be found anywhere; outside any door at the Sverdrup building, around University Center doors, along the sidewalks, and in almost every corner a smoker might hide in order to get away from the wind.

The problem is growing and making our once pristine campus look terrible. One can't pin the blame on the smoker either. The university, in an attempt to alleviate smoking in the buildings, failed to equip the campus with adequate places to dispose of used cigarettes. Ashtrays you're probably saying to yourself. What a novel idea. Don't get me wrong, there are some ashtrays placed throughout the university, but not enough to accommodate the number of smokers attending the university.

The problem doesn't exist in the policy, only in the execution. One should feel for a smoker every time they see him/her desperately looking for a proper place to dispose of their spent cigarette. It's impossible. The morale dilemma we put them through when we in essence make them litter because of a lack of a better place to dispose of their trash. One would think with tuition being as high as it is we could afford to have ashtrays strategically placed throughout campus. The difference a strategically placed ashtray could make could be the difference in a "clean" or "dirty" perception of the university.

Smokers have right just as do non-smokers. After all they pay the same tuition other students do, and should be able to expect the university will accommodate their needs as far as garbage disposal just like the rest of us. Hopefully we will see a few strategically placed ashtrays in the future, or maybe even a smoking lounge, but for know let's try to get this university cigarette butt free and meet the needs of all our students. And smokers, please use the ashtrays which have already been provided.



## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

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The views of the editorial are solely the views of the editor. The views of the commentary are the opinion of the columnist and in no way reflect the views of the Observer. Letters to the editor will only be published if they include the name of the author. Send all comments to the address above.

The student observer would like to thank several people and organizations for their support in the creation of this paper:

- The Student Government Association for backup funding of the paper,
- Students For Social Action for sponsoring the project,
- All the writers who spent their own time writing, interviewing, and researching so that the paper would have articles,
- Henrietta Ambrose for contributing her wonderful pictures and work,
- Kevin and Dave for helping me get some pictures when Lopes got caught out east with all the film, at least we have photos.
- The microcomputer resource center who put up with me living in their lab for the past two weeks, (P.S.-one down, three to go!),
- All advertisers who had faith in the paper and generously decided to advertise,
- Stacy and the U-Center information desk,
- And finally, to my Parents and Amy for supporting me in my education and standing behind me even when I was messing up.

**Thank You All!!!**

## Commentary

### *Gun Control: A Must Do For The New Administration*

By  
Tom Wrausmann

Our government showed a degree of sanity when President Bill Clinton told the Congress that he would sign the Brady Bill which would put a waiting period on firearm purchases.

The framers of the Constitution of the United States included the right to keep and bear arms in order to protect the people from a despotic government, or more loosely, against each other.

However, I doubt they were in favor of protecting the right of an individual to take a high-powered assault rifle into a McDonald's and execute 20 or 30 patrons. Or, for that matter, protecting the rights of ex-convicts to carry arms.

The battle over gun control in this country has gotten out of hand. It seems the connection with reality gets lost as the argument is passed back and forth between extremists on both sides.

Certain Missouri legislators have taken the argument to a whole new level of absurdity by trying to pass a law making it legal to carry concealed weapons in Missouri. All of the major law enforcement agencies in Missouri are extremely opposed to this bill. They, more than any, know the problems this bill would cause, namely more deaths.

Powerful gun lobbies like the NRA advocate an "anything goes" policy on gun acquisition, preferring to draw no distinction between the protection of law abiding citizens and the use of guns for illegal purposes.

Gun enthusiasts are deathly afraid of the "outlaw-all-guns" crowd who would take away their right to hunt on weekends and keep a handgun for protection.

The problem with this reasoning is that most people, politicians included, are not for the complete abolition of guns but are for more powerful restrictions which include background checks and waiting periods.

Extremists on both sides leave no room for progress on this issue.

It is a weird form of gridlock not unlike the struggle between Democrats and Republicans in recent years.

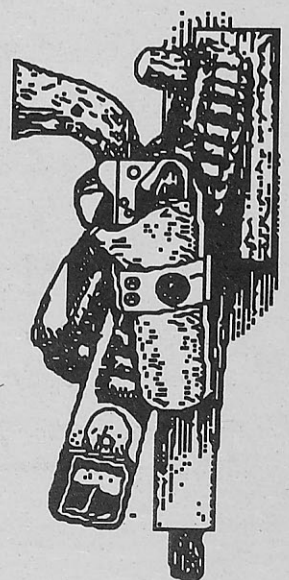
Closer scrutiny of those who buy guns seems logical to me. People should have the right to use guns for legitimate purposes such as hunting and self defense. If self defense is the motivation, citizens should have to pass competency tests before purchasing a gun.

And yes, if we took away all of the guns from ordinary citizens criminals would still get them. But, why make it easier for them to get guns, especially automatic weapons. Automatic weapons should be outlawed except for the military and police. They serve no legitimate purpose for private citizens. All they do is kill more people faster than other weapons.

Think about it, law abiding citizens don't use high-powered assault weapons unless they are soldiers or police officers. I have yet to hear a story where a criminal with a hand gun enters the house of a good citizen and is blown away by a machine gun. More than likely, the criminal would be carrying the bigger gun.

The Second Amendment was written to protect "the people" but it is "the people" who are being gunned down in the street by people who should not have guns but do.

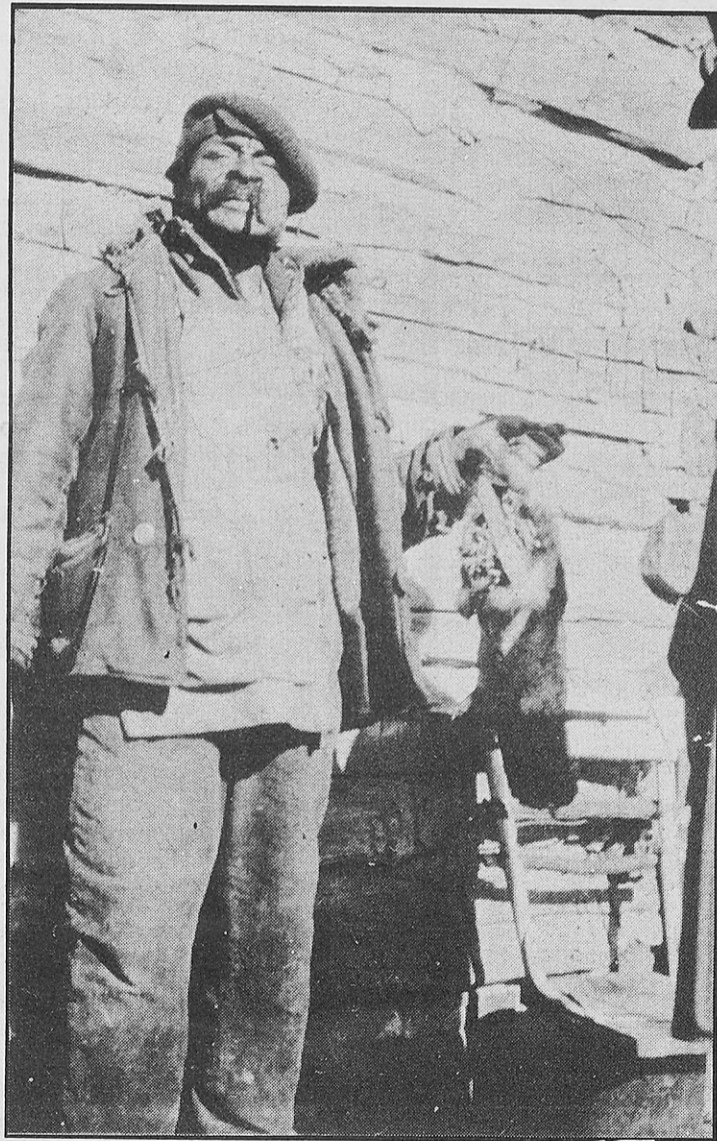
Are longer waiting periods and good background checks too much to ask to better protect our citizens? After all, a good citizen would have nothing to fear when having his or her background searched.



# N. W E B S T E R H I S T O R Y



Douglas School, Fifth or sixth grade. The school was one of the first accredited schools in the St. Louis area. Black students came from all over the county to attend classes at the elementary and high school.



Ed Purnell, a former slave of James Marshall, in front of the log cabin built by his father, John Purnell, on Litzinger Road. Many of the first blacks came to the area as slaves and then remained in the area after Missouri emancipated all slaves at a convention at the Mercantile Library in St. Louis.

The 1941 North Webster Volunteer Firefighters stand in line for a group picture. Top row: E. Reid, S. Bowman, T. Crenshaw, R. Atchison, J. Ewing. Bottom row: A. Spears, C. Harris, W. Dixon, H. Reid, and C. Dixon.



# A Look In The Past: The History Of North Webster



Morning worshippers wait in front of the First Baptist Church in the fall of 1925. The church had 40 members present this day to hear the Reverend R.E. Lee, Pastor.

## A Short Look At The History Of The Area:

The following information was provided by Henrietta Ambrose. The information was gathered from interviews, old letters, artifacts found in attics, and from old city records. Mrs. Ambrose put together this history which is currently at Indiana Press being published into a book about the history of North Webster Groves.

**1804** – Louis Bompert purchased a large amount of land in the area. Bompert owned slaves and they were probably the first blacks in the area. The only others in the area were the Native Americans who traveled to the Big Bend via the Meramec River.

**1820** – Missouri becomes a state.

**1832** – John Marshall purchased 300 acres south of Manchester which would eventually become North Webster and the Old Webster Business District. The family owned as many as 12 slaves.

**1845** – The Rock Hill Presbyterian church, at Manchester and Rock Hill, was built by slaves. Both blacks and whites attended this church because it was the only one in the area.

**1847** – The state of Missouri passed a law prohibiting anyone from teaching blacks to read or write. John Berry Meachum, a free black preacher, operated a school on a riverboat anchored in the middle of the Mississippi River where the law didn't apply.

**1853** – The Pacific Railroad laid a commuter train through Webster Groves and then to Kirkwood from the city. The first stop in the area was placed at Rock Hill Road and was called Webster after the Webster College for Boys. The school was named after statesman Daniel Webster. It was thought, but never proven, that the teachers at the school whom opposed slavery may have been part of the underground railroad. The underground railroad operated from St. Louis to Hannibal, Missouri.

**1860** – John Marshall subdivided the land around the station and called it Webster Groves. There was already another town with the name Webster so Groves was added to clarify it for the mail and because there were so many trees.

The Civil War begins.

**1863** – Although Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation did not free the slaves in Missouri (Confederate states only) the Marshall's gave freedom and land to John Purnell, Caleb Townsend, and later to James Winchester, John Smith, John Wesley and Tom White.

**1865** – In January Missouri emancipated all slaves at a convention in St. Louis. In December the constitutional amendment was ratified freeing all slaves in all states.

**1866** – William Porter bought land and subdivided it into small lots for freed men who wanted to build homes. The First Baptist Church of Webster Groves was created by the people in the new subdivision. It was the first Baptist church to be established in the area. A school for blacks was started at the church.

**1868** – Webster Groves School District was established and took over the school for blacks at the church.

**1892** – The First Baptist Church and the school burned. The school board bought a lot on Holland Ave. and built a two room school.

**1895** – Parents from the North Webster community met with the school board to ask that their school be given a name. The children chose Frederick A. Douglass because he had escaped from slavery in the 1840's and became a famous anti-slavery orator.

*This is just a taste of what will be in the book Mrs. Ambrose is having published. We have only covered the first years of the area. The book will be out later this year and available at bookstores in the area.*

## Profile of an author: Henrietta Ambrose— A Look At The Historian

By  
Heather Cole

In 1986, Henrietta Ambrose, a member of the Webster Groves Historical Society, said she thought the society didn't have enough black history exhibits or projects. Fine, the society told her, you're the chairman of a committee to do something about it.

That was the start of a project that recently culminated in an exhibit of historical photographs of members of the black community of N. Webster. The exhibit was at the Central St. Louis City Public Library during Black History Month this year, and a book of those same photographs is now in production at the University of Indiana Press.

The book was created by Ambrose, Webster Groves city council member and retired government employee, and Ann Morris, a historian at University of Missouri-St. Louis. Morris received her master's degree in history from Webster U. Photographs were restored by John Nagel, a professor at St. Louis Community College.

Finding a publisher was a difficult process. The University of Missouri first offered to publish the book, but then wrote them what Ambrose calls a "Dear John" letter, telling them the funding had been cut.

The president of Webster U., Dr. Daniel Perlman, was very helpful in taking the book to New York to show it to other publishers, Ambrose said, but several publishers rejected the book before the University of Indiana agreed to publish it.

"It was frustrating," Ambrose said. "They would send letters saying the book 'won't sell' or was 'local'. Then you look at someone like Madonna who got \$3 million up front."

The project started with exhibits in the Webster Groves area, including a 1987 display at the Hawken House and exhibits at high schools and libraries. Ambrose said that those exhibits let people know that there was a viable black community in Webster Groves.

After those exhibits, the three-person team thought a book could be written including the photographs and the histories of the people in them, Ambrose said. "Not a huge" profit will be made from the sale of the book, Ambrose said, instead, what they hoped to accomplish with it was to let people know the background of communities like North Webster. Even high school students in the area didn't know about that community until after exhibits, she said.

The exhibit at the St. Louis Public Library included a photo of Ambrose herself; she grew up in North Webster and has lived through some of its history. She said that during segregation North Webster residents hardly ever crossed Kirkham Road.

"We couldn't go to the Ozark Theater....even Velvet freeze gave us ice cream for take out. We couldn't go to the Fox Theater – there were five or six black theaters in the city. You would take a streetcar to one of them and it would be a nice afternoon outing," Ambrose said.

"Black kids don't realize what we went through," Ambrose said, "The same way we don't realize what our parents went through."

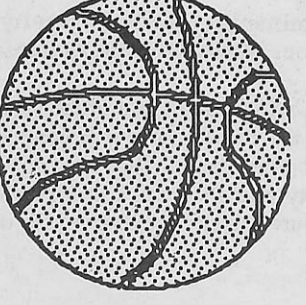
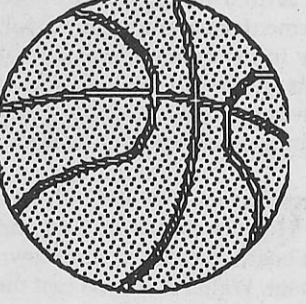
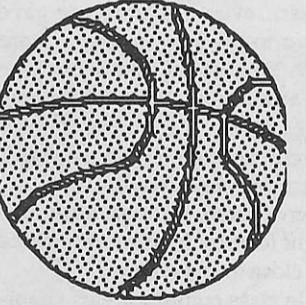
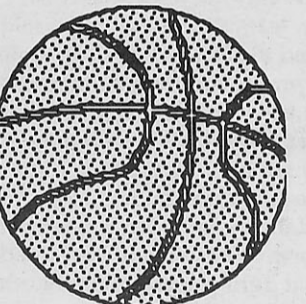
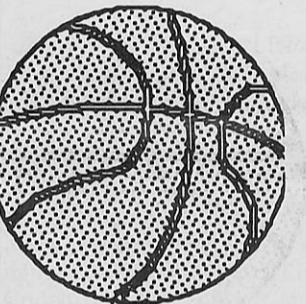
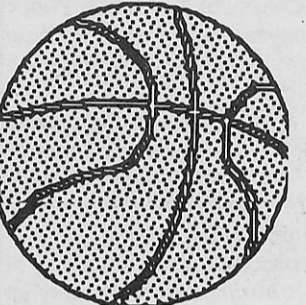
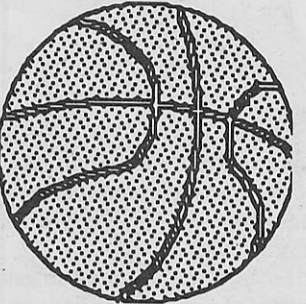
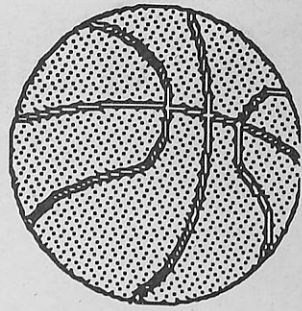
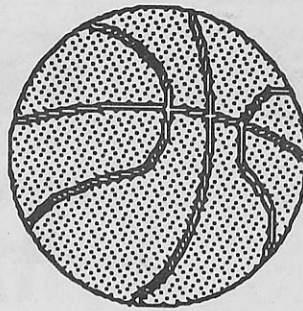
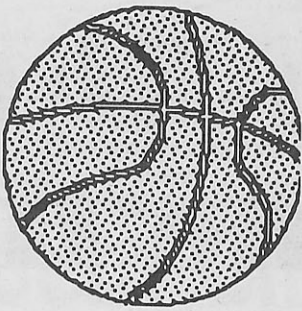
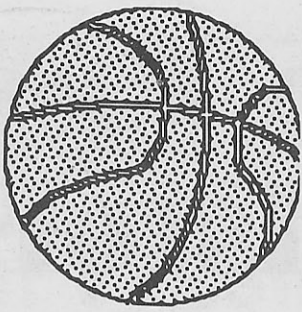
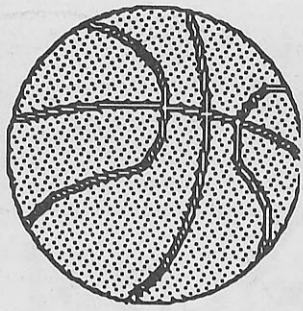
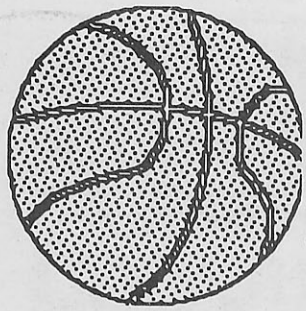
The very first North Webster residents lived through slavery – according to Ambrose they were brought here by families who came to Webster Groves because the city was close to the railroad.

North Webster later became a middle class community as chauffeurs and butlers for white families settled there, according to Ambrose. The Douglas schools, an elementary and a high school, according to the exhibit attracted many to the area and was a focal point of the community. Black students flocked to the high school from throughout St. Louis County. It was the only accredited black high school in the county from 1925 until desegregation, Ambrose said.

Ambrose's husband, Walter, was elected as the first black to serve on the Webster Groves School Board. He was elected in 1968 and continued to serve until 1977 when the board decided to shut down Douglas school because of low enrollment. Walter Ambrose cast the only dissenting vote in the decision.

North Webster remains a predominantly black community, though there are blacks living throughout Webster Groves, Ambrose said.

"Families inherited their property, why move?" Ambrose said. "Some (North Webster residents) are the third and fourth generations to live in their homes. It doesn't bother them – They are proud they were handed down the property and they are comfortable where they are, even though I'm not sure the city wants the idea of all the blacks pushed to one area."



1 Indiana (28-3)

16 Wright St. (20-9)

8 New Orleans (26-3)

9 Xavier (23-5)

5 Okla. St. (19-8)

12 Marquette (20-7)

4 Louisville (20-8)

13 Delaware (22-7)

6 California (19-8)

11 LSU (22-10)

3 Duke (23-7)

14 SIUC (23-9)

7 BYU (24-8)

10 SMU (20-7)

2 Kansas (25-6)

15 Ball State (26-7)

1 N. Carolina (28-4)

16 E. Carolina (13-16)

8 Rhode Is. (18-10)

9 Purdue (18-9)

5 St. Johns (18-10)

12 Texas Tech (18-11)

4 Arkansas (20-8)

13 Holy Cross (23-6)

6 Virginia (19-9)

11 Manhattan (23-6)

3 U. Mass (23-6)

14 Penn (22-4)

7 N. Mexico St. (25-7)

10 Nebraska (20-10)

2 Cincinnati (24-4)

15 Coppin St. (22-7)

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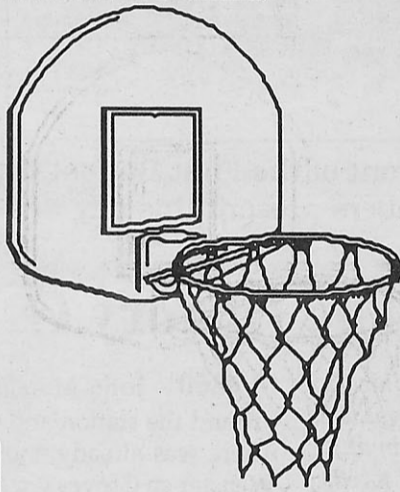
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# Midwest

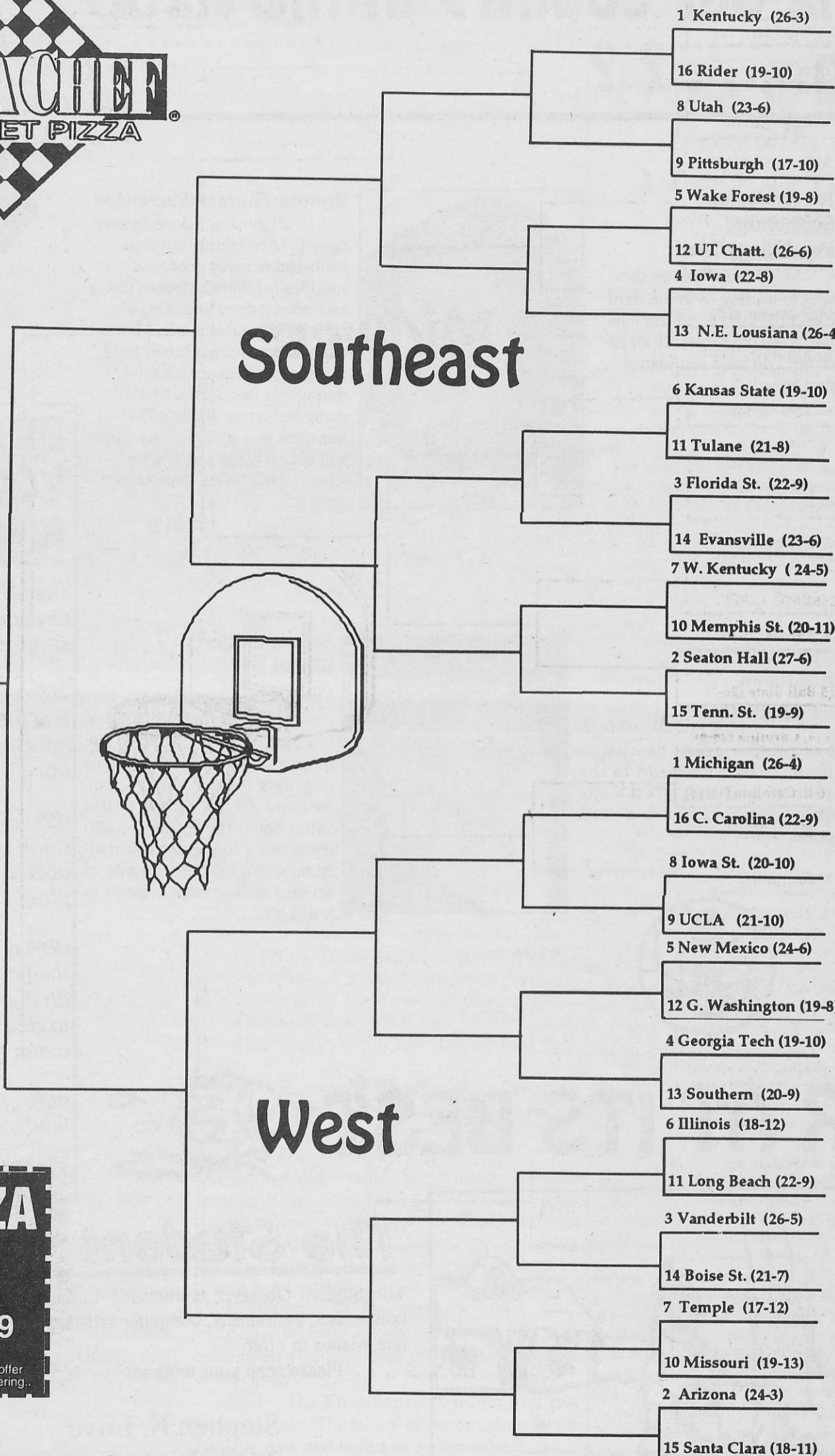
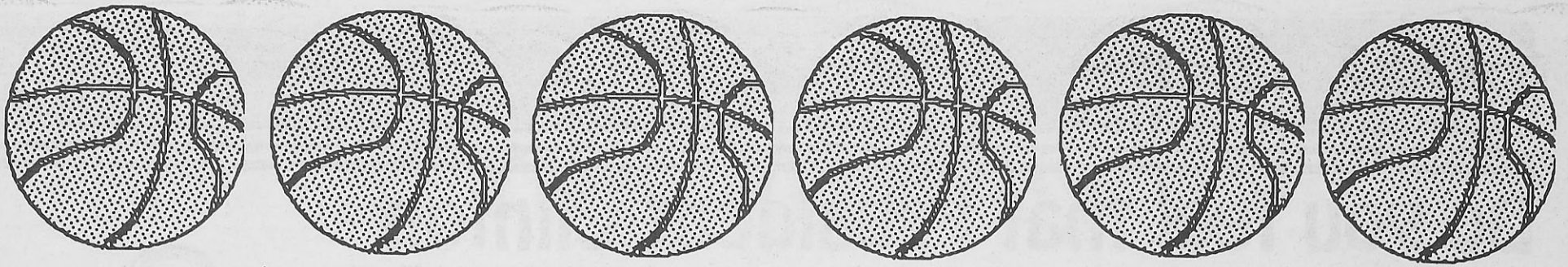
# East



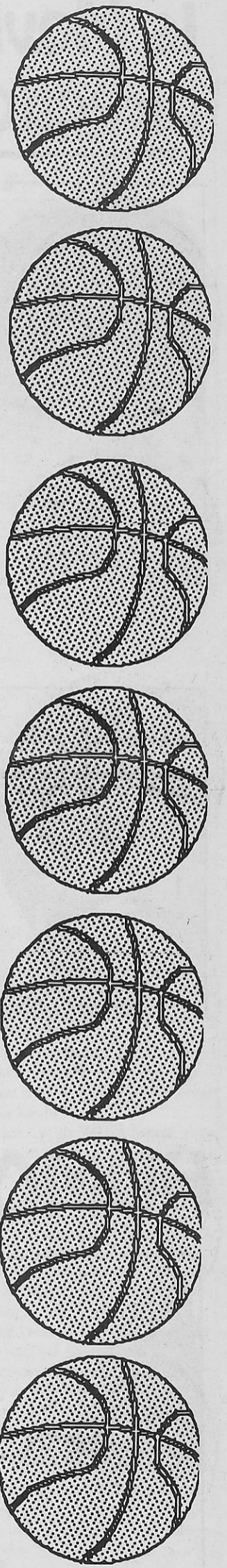
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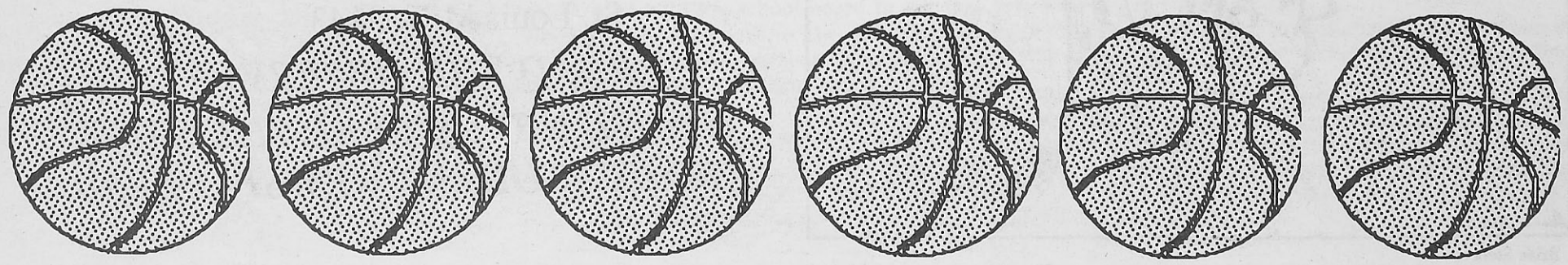


- 1 Kentucky (26-3)
- 16 Rider (19-10)
- 8 Utah (23-6)
- 9 Pittsburgh (17-10)
- 5 Wake Forest (19-8)
- 12 UT Chatt. (26-6)
- 4 Iowa (22-8)
- 13 N.E. Louisiana (26-4)
- 6 Kansas State (19-10)
- 11 Tulane (21-8)
- 3 Florida St. (22-9)
- 14 Evansville (23-6)
- 7 W. Kentucky (24-5)
- 10 Memphis St. (20-11)
- 2 Seaton Hall (27-6)
- 15 Tenn. St. (19-9)
- 1 Michigan (26-4)
- 16 C. Carolina (22-9)
- 8 Iowa St. (20-10)
- 9 UCLA (21-10)
- 5 New Mexico (24-6)
- 12 G. Washington (19-8)
- 4 Georgia Tech (19-10)
- 13 Southern (20-9)
- 6 Illinois (18-12)
- 11 Long Beach (22-9)
- 3 Vanderbilt (26-5)
- 14 Boise St. (21-7)
- 7 Temple (17-12)
- 10 Missouri (19-13)
- 2 Arizona (24-3)
- 15 Santa Clara (18-11)



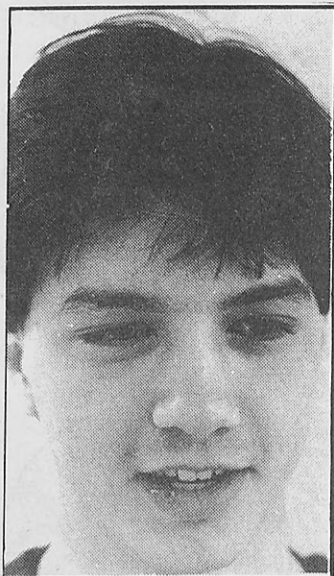
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# ETCETERA

## Do you feel that President Clinton Is Moving our country in the right direction. . . . ? ?



**Joe Anderson**  
Sophomore  
Psychology/Math

"I think he's on the way to leading us in the right direction, but I don't think he has taken the necessary steps so far. I do have confidence that he will."



**Bonnie Thomas-Stevenson**

"I think he's done an average job. I don't think he's done really bad or really good, and specifically I think he looked like a fool when it came to picking a attorney general nominee. I think it made him look really bad and I really began to doubt his ability during that fiasco. I think he's doing better now though. The transition was kind of shaky. Time will tell... it really will. On the whole I think he has done an average job."

### DID YOU KNOW...

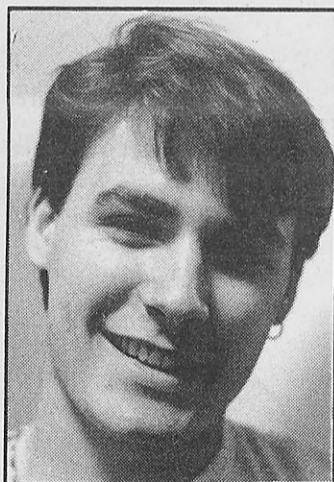
More than one out of every ten americans receive food stamps.

70% of American lawyers feel the Bar exam doesn't measure ability to practice law.

62% of Americans 13 to 17 think you should be 18 or over to purchase pornography.

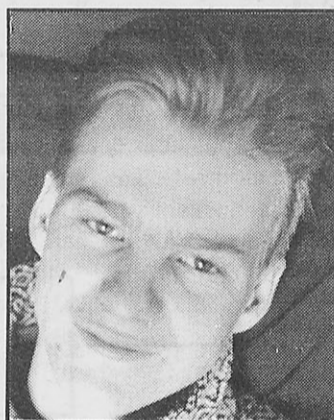
88% of Americans feel that the government should keep an eye on business to get it to clean up its own air and water pollution.

92% of American households have telephone service.



**Steven Bequette**  
Freshman  
Undecided

"I think that Bill Clinton has broken every campaign promise that he made to the country and that overall the only good politician is a dead politician."



**Sebastien Berry**  
Senior  
Psychology

"I feel that Bill Clinton is doing a lot to increase the morale of the country in terms of getting the economy back on foot and getting people to feel better about the way the country is being run. I say spiritually he's alright, but in terms of action I haven't seen enough to judge him."



## HUMOR AT ITS BEST



Brian Stork

### The Student Observer

The Student Observer is currently looking for writers, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, computer artists, and any other help which anyone wishes to offer.

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Reviews



## Deep Love And Affection Captivates Audience In 'Untamed Heart'

By

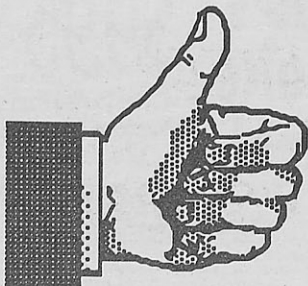
Luigi Marchese

"Untamed Heart", directed by Tony Bill and written by Tom Sierchio tells the story of an honest, loving, sexual, and unique relationship. Caroline (portrayed by Marrison Tomei) is a young woman working as a waitress in a Minneapolis diner called "Jim's Coffee Shop and Bakery". While walking home one evening, Caroline is rescued from a rape attack by the diner dishwasher, Adam (Christian Slayter). Until this night Caroline and Adam had little communication with each other. Needless to say, Caroline is extremely grateful to Adam and suddenly becomes attracted to the man she once viewed as nothing more than a mysterious and quiet dishwasher.

The film is set in present day Minneapolis during the winter. Caroline lives with her family and works with several close friends (including one friend portrayed by Rosie Perez). Caroline seemed content with her life and not sure of what she desired for her future, including her semi-dream of becoming a hairdresser. Caroline had a different type of hope, a hope to be with a suitable lover, does it happen?

As Caroline and Adam continue their relationship, Caroline finds an intriguing man in Adam. She finds and innocent, childlike, caring person. She learns how he had a heart transplant as a child and that he claims his current heart is actually a baboon's. Caroline and Adam both are entranced by their own relationship, both touched by the overwhelming care they have for each other. Their luck changes in the movie as Adam is stabbed when preventing two men from raping Caroline. Adam survives the ordeal only needing a heart transplant. Adam rejects the idea feeling that a new heart will cause him to lose his love for Caroline. Adam firmly believes that one's love literally comes from the heart.

The film ends leaving the viewer the witness to deep love and affection in a piece of innocence brought by the untamed heart.



## Queer Bashing On Stage Irritates Reviewer

# Theater Troupe Stabs Poorly At the Issue Of Homosexuality In 'The Attitude Palace'

By

Johnny Kroj

The Attitude Palace

Who gets to say, "That's just bad. just bad." Somebody should. "The Attitude Palace" a work in progress written and produced by The Company. They are a group who identify themselves as a "renegade theatre troupe," but is very little more than a mediocre community theatre, gone to Hell.

Their playing space is in the basement of a brownstone on Grand, (although they have aspirations to move up to The Wabash Triangle Cafe). This unfortunate little room, at one time a laundry room (I think), was meant to hold about 30 people at best, yet was filled to overflowing with people wearing leather, tooth paste and varying degrees of house hold cleaning products. Thankfully the pungent smell of Raid was dulled by the cloud of Camel smoke that filled the room.

When the lights went down the "performance" began. In the dark a woman screamed and two flood lights lit the stage. That was the most theatrical element of the evening. The next hour and a half was spent with "actors" (?) yelling and throwing things at the audience. Thrown items included beer, Apple Jacks, Fruit Loops, handfuls of KY jelly, a rubber snake, and a small dead rodent.

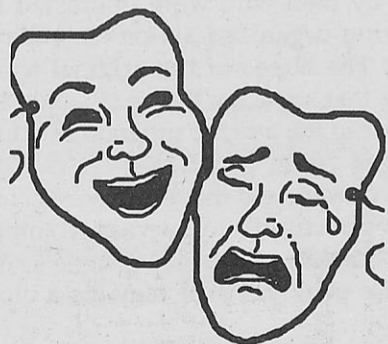
The basic premise of the piece had something to do with budding homosexuals, male and female, and their respective coming out stories. One particular character "Darla" stepped onto stage, dressed like a young girl of about 9 years old in pink baby doll attire. She then proceeded to tell of discovering her "girl toy." It was moments like these that made me wonder about St. Louis' laws regarding masturbation on stage. ...And their were people who thought "Six Degrees of Separation" was risque.

I would venture to say that very little damage has ever been done to the "Queer Nation" by any homophobic organization, Jesse Helms, or Sam Nunn, included, that would even remotely equate with the verbal and figurative queer bashing that took place on this evening. I'm sure that the portrayal of homosexual men wanting only "sweet young teens in tight jeans" is going to do wonders for the Gay Rights movement. An interesting but equally damning element of the show was that two lesbian lovers were played by men. I could be wrong. That could have been the portrayal of transvestites in heat, but they were introduced as "The token lesbian couple." so I accepted them at their word.

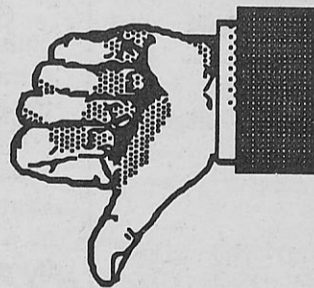
The absolute power of theatre is beginning to worry me. It was like watching a four year old child carrying a loaded gun. Was the point to get some obscure message across to the audience? Was it's purpose to shock? (The 5:00 news does a much better job.) Was it's purpose to excite or turn on the audience? Please! I'd rather wait for a strong wind with my name on it. Was it supposed to amuse? Repulse? Whatever? It did more than "whatever." It will serve as lynch pin for many homo-oppressive movements. Why create the gun that your murderer is looking for? Why hand it to him? Perhaps, these are the questions the piece was supposed to elicit. Perhaps, this was the reaction "The Company" was hoping for. I doubt it. That would be giving them way too much credit.

I would like to give you the name and author(s) of this piece, so you too could seek them out. I don't think you would laugh. In the correct state of alteration, perhaps, this piece would be akin to "Hamlet." My assumption is that death is the only form of alteration that lends itself to moving this particular piece into the world of art. If "The Attitude Palace" goes to The Wabash Triangle Cafe, DON'T. If you do, don't eat first.

J. Kroj



Reviews



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## Men's Baseball

March		Time
21	University of Dubuque	12:00
23	St. Louis Christian College	6:00
25	Lindenwood College	6:30
27	Wabash College	12:00
28	•Blackburn College	1:00
30	•MacMurray College	5:00
April		
3	St Louis Christian College	11:00
4	•MacMurray College	12:00
6	•Parks College	6:00
10	•Principia College	1:00
13	•Maryville University	6:00
17	Lindenwood College	1:00
18	•Westminster College	1:00
27	•Maryville University	6:00



## Men's Tennis

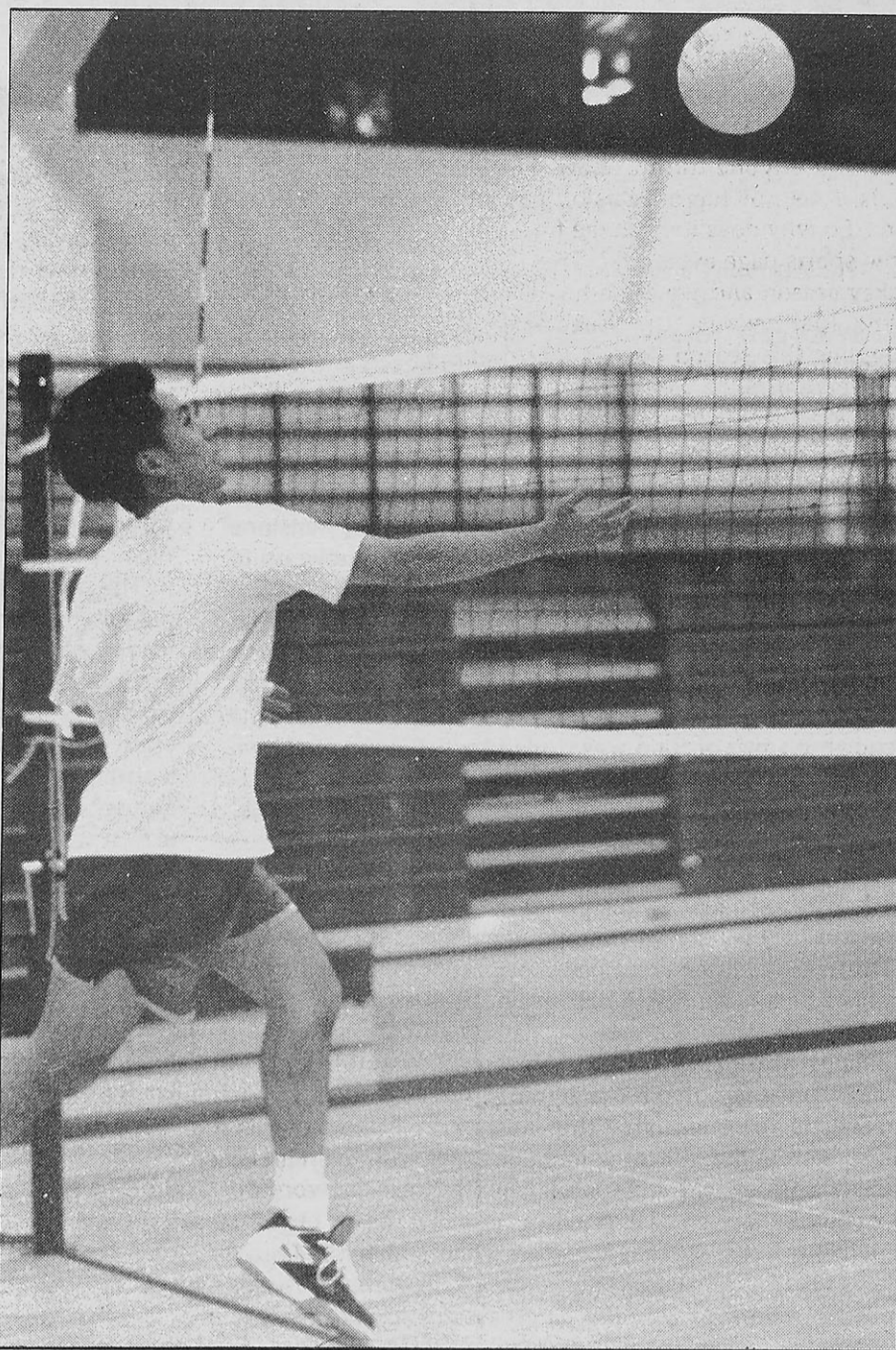
March		Time
16	Parks College	3:00
18	Concordia Seminary	3:00
22	U of Missouri Rolla	4:30
24	•Maryville University	3:00
26	•MacMurray College	3:00
April		
1	•Maryville University	3:00
3	St Louis Christian College	11:00
7	MacMurray College	3:00
10	•Principia College	9:00
13	U of Missouri St. Louis	3:00
15	U of Missouri Rolla	4:30
17	•Westminster College	11:00
20	St Louis Christian College	4:00
22	•Parks College	3:00



## Women's Tennis

March		Time
17	Washington University	4:00
23	•MacMurray College	3:00
25	•Maryville University	3:00
27	•Westminster College	11:00
30	Lincoln University	3:00
April		
2	•Maryville University	3:00
6	•MacMurray College	3:00
8	UMSL	3:00
12	•Blackburn College	4:00
14	UMSL	4:00
17	•Principia College	11:00
20	•Blackburn College	4:00

## Volleyball Club Looks To Go Varsity



sport funded by the Student Government Association.

"I think the team has come a long way, although we lost a lot of players last year," said third year player Wayne Davis. "Though I think we got screwed out of being a real (varsity) team, ...we were told that for three years."

This year's team consists of twelve players.

The team has already begun competition matches including a day long tournament at Kansas University, Lawrence. The team finished fifth in the tournament.

The team is currently a member of a league which includes five other area colleges including Meremac C.C., Washington University, Flo Valley C.C., and Southern Illinois Edwardsville. The league began play this week and will continue to play until the beginning of May. The league is run by the Webster Volleyball Club at the University Center from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. each Tuesday night.

"It was difficult to find teams this year, but the teams we do have are very competitive," said Remmers.

For the past four years the team has attended the National Club Championship and plans on returning this year. This year's tournament will be held in Austin Texas at the University of Texas at Austin.

Past teams have done well in the national tournament including a fifth place finish and a twelfth place finish.

"We have a lot of new players this year so we are concentrating on the fundamentals," said Remmers. "We have a lot of good athletes with great potential."

The team is struggling other than their tournament they hold a record of 0-3. The team is expected to do well in the league though after last year's league record of 21-0. They also came in second in the league tournament.

The Webster University volleyball club is in their fourth year and is still attracting players for the tough play the area has to offer.

This year the team is headed by President and player/coach, Jim Remmers. This is Remmers fourth year as a member of the Volleyball Club (formerly, Men's Volleyball team).

The team was organized four years

ago by men who were interested in playing organized six-on-six volleyball. The hopes of the original team were that someday the team would be added to the athletic program as a full fledged varsity program.

"We were told that we may be given the opportunity to go varsity someday," said Remmers.

The program still remains a club

### Ex-Player Returns As Coach

## Baseball Team Goes 0-4 In The First Week

By  
Rob Ross

The Gorlok baseball team has nowhere to go but up this season after a disappointing 2-28 season last year. Hopefully the new home field at the Afton Complex and a lot of returning players will turn things around.

The returning players hoping for a change include J.C. Taylor, T.C. Callahan, Darren Hines, Ei Yasuo, Yusho Tanuie, Shawn Nye, and Matt Johnson. This group stayed with the team last season and are ready to try again. Also returning is head coach Pat Bone.

"We lost a lot of players, but the new guys have a lot of talent," said Taylor. "We just need to work on the fundamentals and it will all fall into place for conference play."

Another familiar face in the dugout this season is ex-player Mark Nigh. Nigh graduated last year and came back to take the position of assistant coach.

"It's quite an adjustment. It's different, but the guys are easy to get along with," said Nigh.

Nigh played at Webster for four years.

The Gorloks started the season in a loss to tough opponent Washington University.

They then had a three game weekend in which they ended 0-3.

"We played well for the first two or three games, but then we let up," said Nigh. "It's still early in the season, and we are still getting things together."

The baseball team will play again this Friday at St. Louis University.

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Blues Hold Strong For Second Half Of Season

## Trade Rumors Out, Tough Play The Key To Success

By,  
Ron Wisdom

Believe it or not, for the first time this season, there are no trade rumors brewing around in the St. Louis Blues organization. That seems surprising, knowing general manager Ron Caron's unpredictable character, plus the fact that the National Hockey League's (NHL) trading deadline is just around the corner. Since Caron already traded off one team with Stanley Cup potential a few years ago, maybe he decided to leave well enough alone for once.

The Blues were seven games below .500 before Jan. 5. Since that time, they have been unstoppable with a 20-10-2 record for 42 points. Only the Toronto Maple Leafs have as many points with a record of 20-9-2 for 42 points. Too bad these same Blues players didn't show up for the first half of the season.

Forty-plus goal scorers Brett Hull and Brendan Shanahan have driven the offense with the help of Craig Janney, 20-goal scorer Nelson Emerson, and defenseman Jeff Brown. Let's give a hand to the checkers too; Kevin Miller, Bob Bassen, Ron Wilson, Dave Lowry, and the Sutter brothers have done a terrific job. And we can't leave out tough-guy Basil McRae and Garth "The Butcher". All have done a

### A note from the columnist:

In case anyone didn't know, St. Louis does not have a basketball team. So why does it make the front of the sports page everyday? This is hockey season and we are a hockey town. Just because the Blues are struggling this season doesn't mean that we should abandon them. A professional team should never take the back seat to any college sport. Who cares how close we are to Mizzou. I respect basketball as a sport, but it's getting down to NHL Playoff time, and things are starting to get exciting in the points-race. So let's give the Blues some support and keep things in the right perspec-

splendid job this second half of the season. But, if it wasn't for the man who should be named NHL Player of the Year, the Blues would be even farther down in the point gutter. Curtis Joseph has been spectacular in goal. In the home-and-away series against the North Stars, Joseph stopped 81 of 84 shots, to get him named NHL player of the week.

So let's hope that we can trust Caron when he says that he isn't going to break up the chemistry that has done so well in the last three months. Good luck Blues, show us what we know you can do!

## New Coach, Big Team,

The Men's tennis team has started its season and with good

By  
Stephen Love

turn-out of players they hope to be deep.

The team has eight members this year and a new head coach. The new coach, Ann Donohue, is not a stranger to SLIAC conference play. Donohue came from Maryville university where she played on the team from fall 1988 until 1990. She then went on to become assistant coach at Maryville before she came to Webster.

"It's a great experience," said Donohue.

Donohue said that recruiting players wasn't very hard this year.

"When I got here they handed me a list with three names on it. I met with them and then they got the word out," said Donohue.

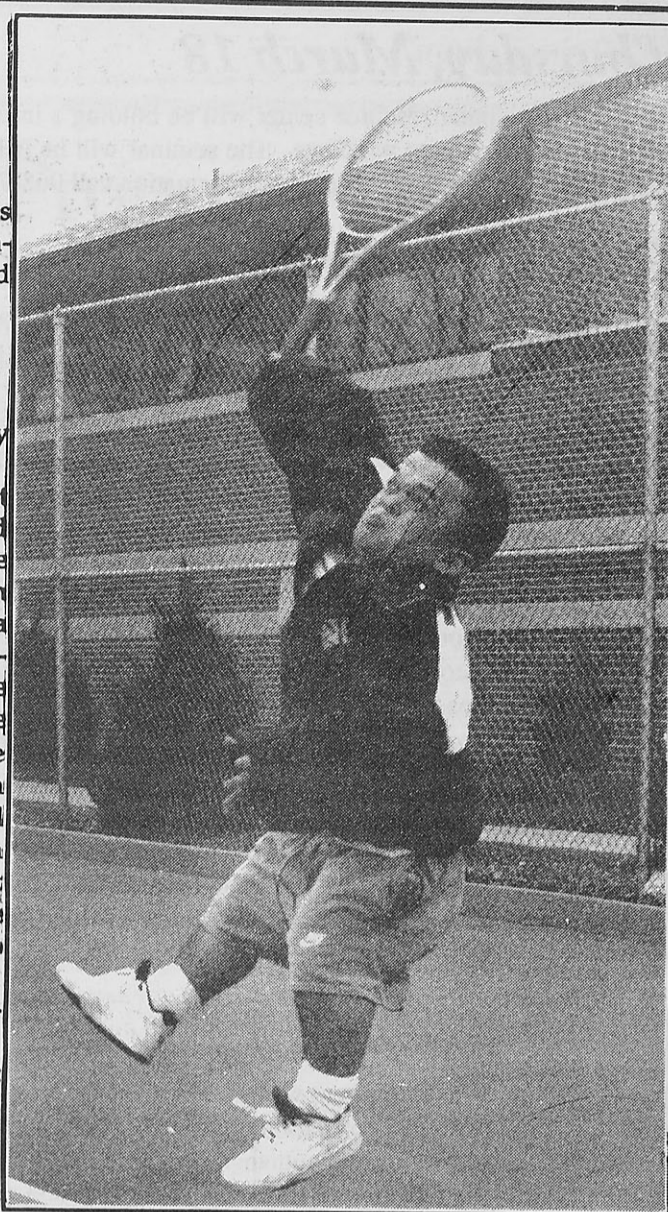
The team began its season last Tuesday at Parks college where they lost in a close match 5-4.

"We played singles very well," said Donohue. "However in the doubles it was hard to know what to expect. I didn't know how they would mold together as partners."

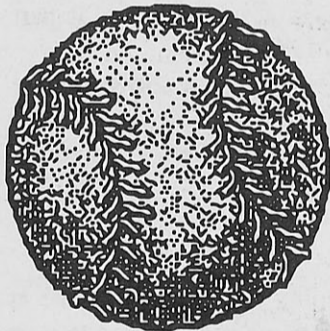
The team started off strong leading after singles 4-2.

"I think that the doubles were lost because as a team we are poor volleyers and its something we are going to have to work on with our coach," said Shandy Casteel, returning player.

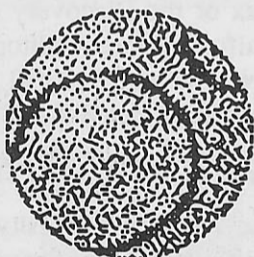
The team plays its first home game at memorial park next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. against Donohue's old team, Maryville.



Rob Ross practices his serve on a rainy day at the Webster University tennis courts. The men's team began their season last Tuesday night at Parks College in Illinois.



The Student Observer is currently looking for anyone interested in writing sports. Cover St. Louis, or Webster sports. Please contact:  
Stephen Love  
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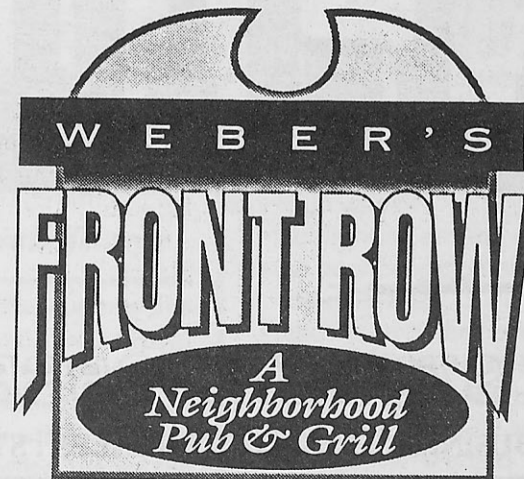


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NCAA Basketball

# Calendar

## Thursday, March 18

•The microcomputer resource center will be holding a information session covering the introduction to windows. The seminar will be held in room 202 of the Sverdrup building at 9 a.m. For more information call 968-7024.

## Friday, March 19

•The microcomputer resource center will offer an introduction to Graphics on the Mac. The session will be held in room 204 of the Sverdrup building at 9 a.m. For more information call 968-7024.

•The microcomputer resource center will be offering an introduction to Microsoft Excel on the Mac. The workshop will be in room 205 of the Sverdrup building at 1 p.m. For more information call 968-7024.

## Saturday, March 20

•The Women's Resource Center will be hosting a movie marathon to help celebrate Women's History Month. The marathon will be in the Women's Resource Center on Edgar Road. 2 pm-Beauty and the Beast, 4 pm-Fried Green Tomatoes 6 pm-Handmaid's tale, 8 pm-A World Apart, 10 pm-Thelma and Louise.

## Sunday, March 21

•The Webster University Men's baseball team will play at home against the University of Dubuque at 12 p.m. For more information contact the athletic office at 968-6984.

## Monday, March 22

•The Career services department will be offering a interview/overview informational meeting. For more information contact 968-6982.

•Works from the workshop, student photography, March 22-April 2, May Gallery, 8300 Big Bend Blvd. Gallery hours are Monday thru Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m., free. 968-6924

•As part of Women's History Month the Elizabeth Hodes Vocal Theater will present "A Woman's World" in songs, dance, and poetry. The presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center Main Lounge. A complimentary lunch will be provided. For more information contact the Women's Resource Center at 968-6920.

## Tuesday, March 23

•The Financial Aid Office will offer an information workshop for those interested. The workshop will be in the University Center main lounge at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 968-6992.

•The Webster University Men's baseball team will be playing St. Louis Christian College at home. The game will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 968-6984.

•The Microcomputer Resource Center will hold a workshop on WordPerfect for Windows in room 202 of the Sverdrup Building. The workshop will be from 9-12 and will cost \$25 for current students, faculty and staff of Webster, and \$50 for all others. For more information contact the MRC at 968-7024.

## Wednesday, March 24

•The Business Professional Advertising Association will hold a workshop on creative advertising and promotion. The workshop will be held in room 101 of the Sverdrup building from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Free food will be provided. For more information call 647-2719.

•The Career services department will hold a information session on Job Search Strategy. For more information call 968-6982.

## Thursday, March 25

•The Webster University women's tennis team will play a match against Maryville University at home. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. For more information call 968-6984.

•The Webster University men's baseball team will play Lindenwood College at home. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6984.

•As part of Women's History Month the Women's Resource center will provide a free showing of the movie "Killing Us Softly" - images of women in advertising. The movie will begin at 3 p.m. and will be in room 123 of the Sverdrup building. For more information call 968-6920.

## Friday, March 26

•The microcomputer resource center will hold an introduction to the MacIntosh computer workshop. The workshop will be held in room 205 of the Sverdrup building at 1 p.m. For more information call 968-7024.

•Tetsuo: The Iron Man will be shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium located in Webster Hall, 470 E. Lockwood. The show will begin at 10:30 p.m. and is part of the Webster Film Series. For information call 968-7487.

•Wax or the Discovery of Television Among the Bees will be shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium located in Webster Hall, 470 E. Lockwood. The show will start at midnight and is part of the Webster Film Series. For more information call 968-7487.

•The Art Club is having a party to benefit aids. The party will be held in the Visual Arts Studio in the Art building at 3:00 p.m. There will be food and drink along with Supersonic sounds. For information call 968-7116.

## Saturday, March 27

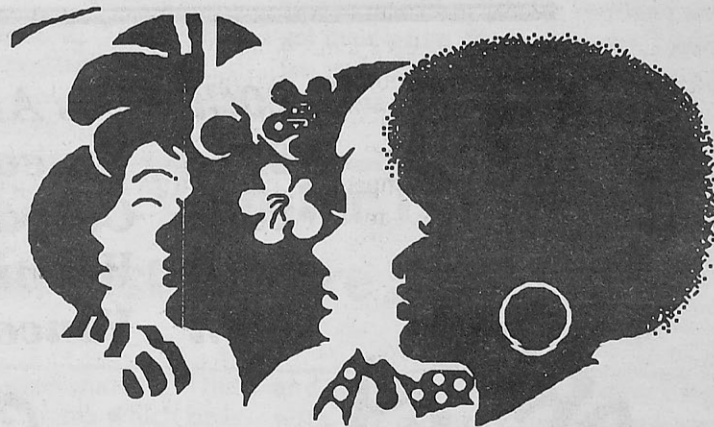
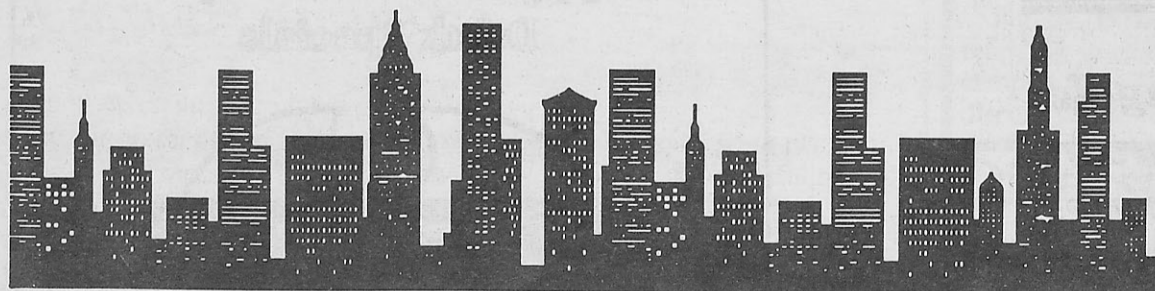
•The International Students Association (ISA) will be hosting a movie series and snack at 2 p.m. The event will be held in room 123 of the Sverdrup building. For more information call 968-7747.

•Tetsuo: The Iron Man will be shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium located in Webster Hall, 470 E. Lockwood. The show will begin at midnight and is part of the Webster Film Series. For information call 968-7487.

•Wax or the Discovery of Television Among the Bees will be shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium located in Webster Hall, 470 E. Lockwood. The show will start at 10:30 p.m. and is part of the Webster Film Series. For more information call 968-7487.

## Sunday, March 28

•The Webster University men's baseball team will play Blackburn College at home in their first conference game of the season. The game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. For more information call 968-6984.



## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

EDITOR/BUSINESS MANAGER/AD SALES : STEPHEN N. LOVE

### WRITERS

Leigh Ann Knobbe  
Ron Wisdom  
Heather Cole  
Michelle McNeal  
Rob Ross

### COLUMNISTS

Tom Wraussman  
Luigi Marchese  
Johnny Kroj

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kevin Ellis  
Dave Wahlstrom

### PURPOSE STATEMENT AND POLICIES:

The Student Observer is a tool for all students. We hope to add to the student life an understanding of our university. We graciously accept submissions for publications, while at the same time we reserve the right to edit and choose what we will print. The Observer does not discriminate based on age, sex, race, or religion and will not accept information from those who do.

# THE STUDENT OBSERVER

VOLUME I, ISSUE 2

A Webster University Student Publication

Circulation • 2,000

## Green Fuse Showcases Students' Talent

By  
Ron Wisdom

Kirk Robinson says that there isn't enough students here at Webster exploring and experiencing other departments besides their own. He feels that the University would better itself if people took a greater interest in all of the activities that take place throughout the year. His idealism is expressed, and can be found in this year's addition of the Green Fuse.

The Green Fuse is a literary publication that is completely run by the students of the literature club at Webster University. Registered students at Webster have the opportunity to submit original fiction, drama, and poetry for possible publication in the Green Fuse.

"We want to try to print people that are from outside the department (literature)," said Robinson, the managing editor of this year's Green Fuse. "We want to prove that not only the little cronies that hang around the literature department all the time, are the ones who can be in it."

Each year the process starts with flyers that are posted throughout the

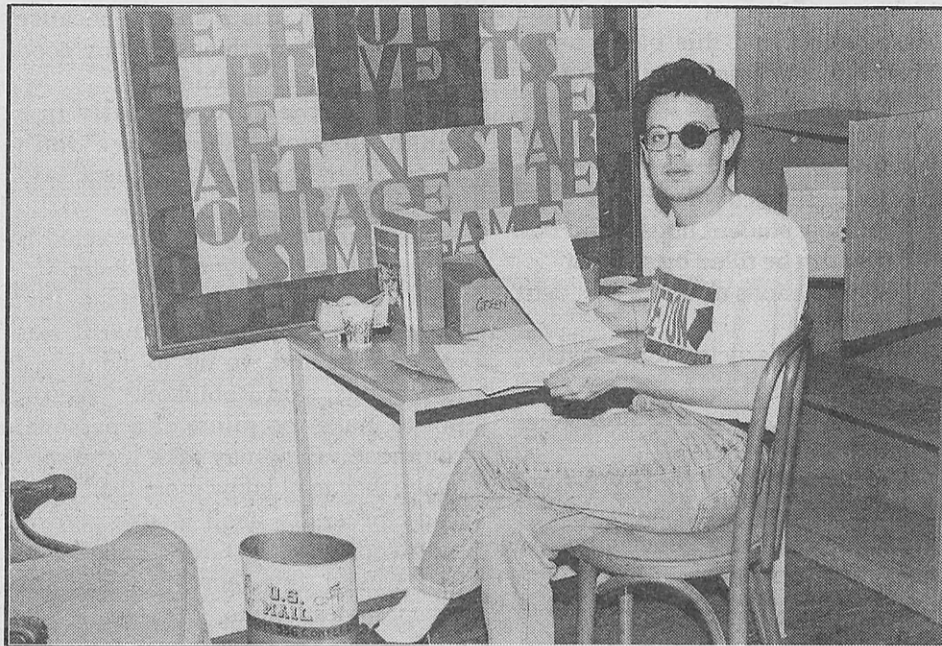


Photo by Kevin Ellis

Managing Editor of *The Green Fuse*, Kirk Robinson, looks over some of the material turned in for the publication. The Green Fuse office is located in the Pearson House.

campus asking students from departments to submit their work to the Pearson House for possible publication. Once again, the only criteria is that you are a registered student and that the work is an original.

Once the acceptance deadline is

met, the job of sorting and reading all of the submissions begins.

"It is my job as the managing editor to first record each submission and make a master-list of everything that comes in," said Robinson. "From there, I have to make sure that every-

thing gets read and that everything gets its fair shake."

All of the submissions are then sorted and given to the editor of each category: fiction, drama and poetry, to be read.

Poetry editor Christopher Wing says that it is really hard to judge the work, because all of the submissions are good.

"I try to look for things that make me really want to read it again," said Wing. "I try to find the things that really catch your eye."

Robinson said that a lot of things that are rejected are really good, but "we have to decide what we like best and what our audience will like."

"One thing that we have to be concerned about, is who is going to be reading this, and does it appeal to an audience," said Robinson. "If it is artfully done, but it is too much work for the reader, then there is no need to print it."

According to Wing, there were a total of 112 poems and 15 stories submitted. There was no drama in this edition. Unfortunately, not all of these can be published.

see Student page 2

### INSIDE

Dean Luebbert displays plans for campus development

Pages

Housing selection process under way for new Lockwood Farms properties

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Men's baseball team continues 93' season

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## Webster U. Literacy Corp Helps Students Develop Needed Skills

By  
Sebastien Berry

William James once said, "The greatest revolution of our generation is the discovery that human beings, by changing the inner attitudes of their minds can change the outer aspects of their minds". James of course was a philosopher and devoted his life's study to the improvement of understanding how the human being works. On our very own campus of Webster University there is an organization which is attempting to emulate this high standard which deserves some small credit. It has many stated benefits, but the most important which all involved agree is the pride one gets from the work.

"The children we tutor can learn how to become community helpers and feel a pride in their neighborhood," said Deborah Leto, Program Coordinator.

The Student Literacy Corp, is an organization which works to improve the standard of living for those who may never make it to a college campus. The originators of this project, Dr. Jerry Levesque and Dr. Theresa Prosser have now been sending college students to volunteer projects around St. Louis and the county for two years. The program is now beginning to expand its involvement

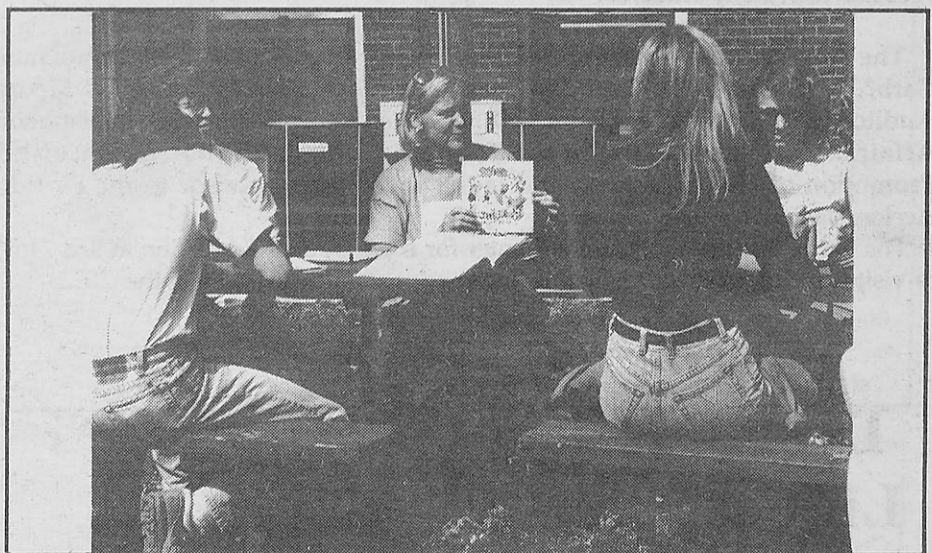


Photo by Steve Love

Students from the Student Literacy Corp discuss the program with professor Deborah Leto. The group goes to Carver once a week to help students in their learning process.

in the communities which the Corps serves.

According to Leto the program exists only because of Webster students dedication.

"In two years we have made a difference. The teachers at Carver have really noticed a willingness among the children to help one another," said Leto.

This year, in a new development, the program expanded to embrace the ARCH program which specifically deals with Carver Elementary

school.

The program is designed to simply integrate both high school students from Vashon (across the street from Carver) and college students from Webster to tutor elementary students.

This year 21 third graders are spending two hours a week after school to develop their literacy skills. The vision is that by introducing them to reading in a positive manner that they can change in the manner which James is speaking of.

see W.U. page 2

# CAMPUS NEWS

Committee reports are a service of the Observer to help get more student involvement in the decision making of this institution. Any interested students are urged to contact these committees and take part in them.

## STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

The Student Life Committee met and discussed future development of the university. The discussion was lead by Dean Karen Luebbert, Director of university development. Some items mentioned in the development of the university included;

- better lighting around campus,
- renovation of the dormitories,
- a new parking lot,
- change in the intersection at Big Bend and Edgar,

(for more info. see pages 6+7).

The committee will meet again Thursday, April 8th at 3:00 in the University Center. The committee is open to all students and all students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact dean of students office at 968-6980.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association met this past Tuesday. Their topics of discussion included:

- A new charter for the Webster University Republic of China Student Organization,
- springfest activities,
- the new student houses and how they can be filled by student organizations as well as resident students,
- reviewed articles from the new constitution,
- the dining service committee report,

The Student Government Association will meet again Tuesday the 6th at 3:00 in the University Center presentation room. Students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the SGA at 968-7666.

## Student Publication Adds To Literature Department

from page one

Robinson said that "for every one story that makes it, four are rejected." He says that it is a shame because there are so many things that are good and come close to making it.

"We're (the editors) really in a tough position, because we don't know everything ourselves," said Robinson.

Each submission that is rejected is returned to the writer with a letter.

"We don't really critique those that were close... we just say that it was really good and we try to mention a few things," said Robinson. "We try not to make too much of a personal comment... they may take it too seriously; they may know more than us!" The University itself is also getting involved with the Green Fuse. It is being used as a recruiting tool for prospective students.

Funding for the publication comes from several sources here at Webster. The biggest part of the expense is paid for by the Student Government Association. Also a substantial amount comes from the Admissions Office.

The faculty advisor for the Green

Fuse is David Clewell, and according to Robinson, "he just let's us run the whole thing." Robinson also said that Clewell is very trusting when it comes to the decision of what goes in the publication, and also on deciding what format it will have.

"I let these guys call all of the shots," said Clewell. "Sure, they come to me for advice, but they're in charge of the whole thing."

Credit for the publication should also go to Larry O'Neal, who is the Fiction editor, and to Margret Brown who is the typist.

"Margret is responsible for making everything that goes into it look uniform," said Robinson. "She does a great job."

A party is tentatively scheduled on April 15, when the Green Fuse is scheduled to be out. It will take place at the Pearson House.

Robinson hopes that everyone will come out and get a copy of the Green Fuse at the celebration.

"When this thing comes out, we all get a feeling of great accomplishment."

## Special Announcement

The Webster University Center for International Education will hold two Saturday conferences this spring. The first, to be held this Saturday, April 3, is entitled NAFTA: Promises, Facts and Fictions, and will focus on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement and its potential impact on businesses, labor, and the environment.

The conference will feature the following speakers: Jeanne Fischer, Webster University Adjunct Professor of International Relations; St. Louis University law professor William Lash, former counsel to the U.S. International Trade Commission; and Joan Suarez, International Vice President of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. in the University Center, and is free to Webster University students.

The second conference, entitled Mexico: Authoritarianism in Democratic Garb?, is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 a.m. in the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Featured speakers will be: Andrew A. Reding, of Hemispheric Affairs; Mariclaire Acosta, of the Mexican Commission for Defense and Promotion of Human Rights; and Javier Livas, legal advisor to the Partido Accion Nacional.

For more information call the Center for International Education at 968-7469, or visit the H. Sam Priest Center for International Studies, home to the CIE.

## W.U. Joins ARCH Program

from page one

The response in the students has been overwhelmingly positive, from both tutors and children.

"The ARCH program is a positive learning experience for the tutors and the tutees. I find myself reading things when I do not have to," said Bill Brush, an education major.

This attitude which may be the Corps most promising aspect and is perhaps better expressed in a child's view point.

"Well, don't ya think you should come everyday?" asked Derrel, a tall 3rd grader with a passion for reading and drawing.

Scott Stack, an anthropology major

sees another aspect in this years program however.

"What the Corps has done for me is to give me a real contact with people, they are no longer figures on the news but real individuals," said Stack.

This Stack claims allows him to feel more involved then a classroom will allow you to. He also sees the contact as being reciprocal for the children. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

The Corps teachers are willing to accept any interested students. Their office is located on the second floor of Webster Hall room 227, 961-2660 ext.

### Deer Creek Liquors/Deli

3632 Big Bend  
781-7249

New Ownership!!

Quantity Discounts

Keg Beer In Stock

Free delivery on 3+ kegs

Imports and Micro Beers

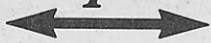
Fine Wines

Party Sandwich -\$8.95 ft.  
Cheese, Meat, Veggie, Trays

Chilled Wines

Colder Beer

### Chinese Chef's Express



963-9555

Webster University Special

(Student/faculty/staff with valid I.D.)

Free Large Soda

w/

Purchase of Buffet

Lunch Buffet 11:30-1:30 \$4.50

Dinner Buffet (Fri + Sat) \$5.99

Combo Plate \$2.99

7811 Big Bend

## International Week University Center Cookout

Free Music and Cheap Food

Thursday, April 8, 1993

10:30a.m.-2:00p.m.

Sweet & Sour Chicken Kabob \$1.25

Teriyaki Beef Kabob \$1.25

Bratwurst \$ Kraut \$1.25

Polish Sausage \$1.25

Hot Dogs .75

Chips .50

Cookies .50

Canned soda .50



Meal Cards will be accepted From 11:30a.m.-2:00p.m.

## Webster Awaits New Student Housing Alternative

By  
Michelle McNeal

Beginning the 1993-1994 school year Webster University will have houses available on Lockwood Farms Properties for students to live in.

The houses will be located on Edgar Road, Hazel Road and Garden Ave. There are 12 houses and up to 8 students are able to occupy some of the the houses with up to 5 bedrooms to share. The houses come furnished with the following:

- each resident receives bed, dresser, desk, desk chair, lamp,
- each house receives dining and living room furniture, along with lamps, end tables and coffee tables,
- telephone with local service at no extra charge,
- stove, refrigerator,
- washer and dryer possibly.

A Student Housing Committee has been formed in order to allow students to be involved in the planning of these houses.

"I'm glad that the school has took the initiative to include students in the decision making process for the new housing plan for the '93-'94 academic year," said Leroy Hudson, Jr., a member of the committee.

All the utilities such as gas, electricity, trash collection, water and sewage are included in the cost of the contract. As for the maintenance and upkeep of the house, Webster also takes care of that.

The cost of the houses for each resident will be \$1025.00 per semester. In order to be considered for a place in the houses, students must submit a application in the form of a group. The group consist of the names of the people you would like to live with in the houses. The groups have to chose the three houses they would most like to live in out of the 12 available.

"Students should be overall pleased since the houses are only a additional \$100 and more private than the dorms," said Lakesha Dunn, member of the student housing committee.

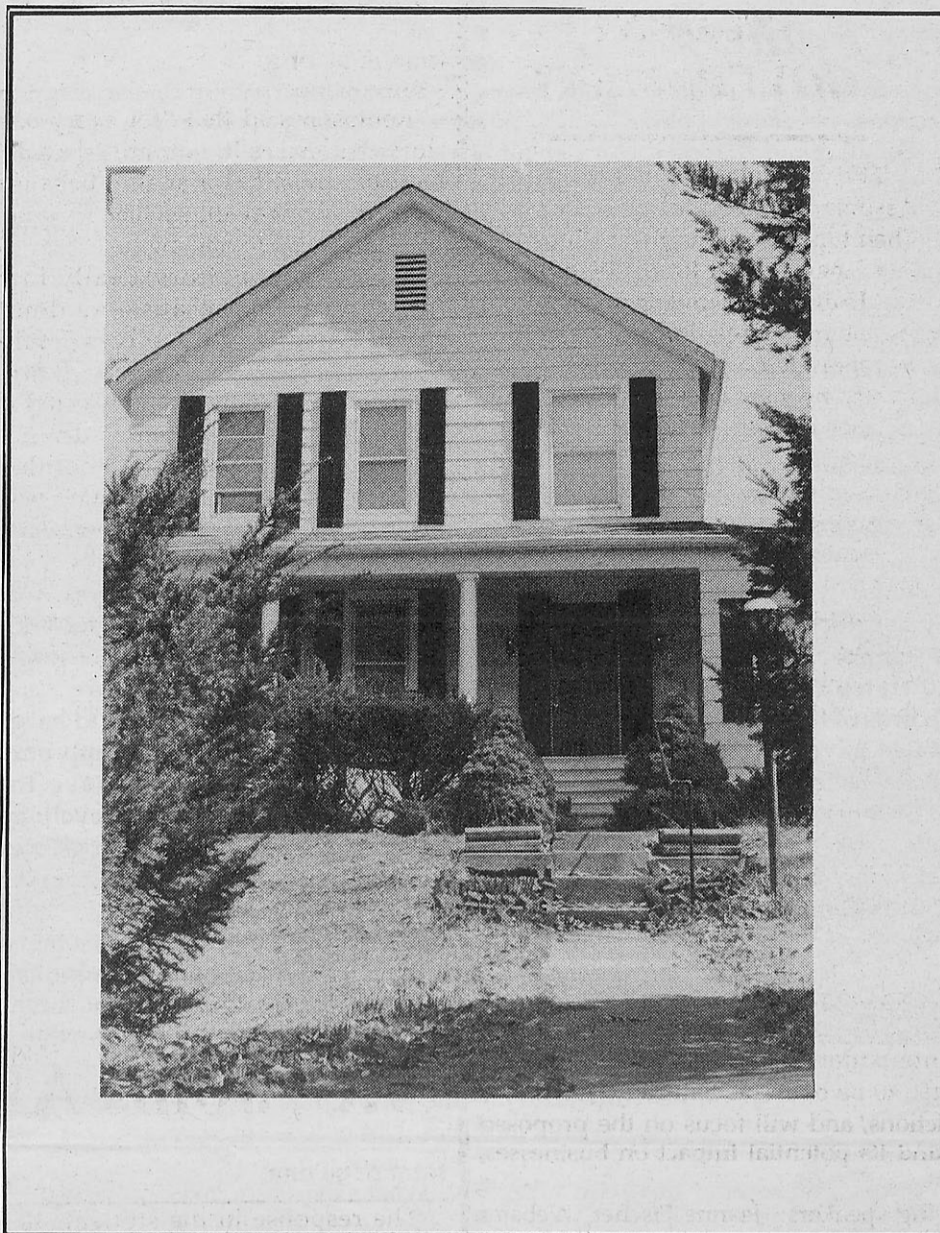


Photo by Kevin Ellis

One of the new houses Webster University bought which will be opened for student living this fall. The house is located at 224 Hazel Rd. This house will hold six students next semester. It has three bedrooms, a large living room, dining room, and a porch.

The applications consist of a written proposal that will be scored as follows:

- A) Rationale for Community Living-stating reasons this group wants to live together, (2 pts.)
- B) House Activities- a list of the activities that you as group living in houses plan to do, (2pts.)
- C) A Profile of the House Members-what activities each submitted member has been involved in, (1pt.)

D) House Advisor (optional)- a campus advisor to help each group in their activities, (1pt.)

The proposals are due on April 5, 1993. The decisions are made by a committee consisting of students, faculty, and the Director of Housing & Residential Life.

"For all the people who are supposed to be living in these houses I don't feel there are enough bedrooms.

I wouldn't want to stay in the houses. I don't feel I would have as much privacy as I would have staying in the dorms," said Nicole McRoberts.

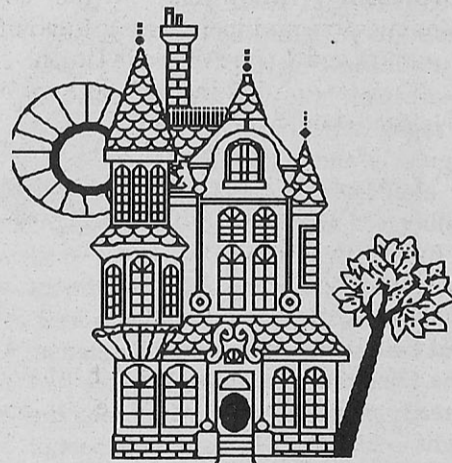
The same rules that are in the University and Residential Life rules and regulations for dorms apply for the houses such as: a room deposit, not being able to stay on campus during the Winter/ Christmas recess or summer break, etc. The one exception is that you are not required to be on the meal plan.

There is a liability clause that exists. "The school will not be liable to the student, guests or other occupants or persons on the premises for personal injury, property damage or other losses to such persons or their property caused by theft, burglary, assault, other crimes, fire, ice, water, wind rain, smoke, or any other causes," according to the Housing Booklet.

Webster housing students will also agree not to hold the University responsible for any thing which could happen in the above.

"I don't like the liability clause because I feel if they are going to do all this renovating then they should be responsible for all that goes along with it after it's finished, including liability," said Angel Richardson, current dorm student.

Applications are to be submitted to the housing office by April 5th in order to be eligible for the housing.



Pssst... guess what?

**WE'RE HAVING THE  
EVENT OF THE YEAR**

**....AND IT'S FREE!!!**

Coming in April to the University Center

**Blizzard of Bucks**

sponsored by the College Republicans  
and the Hist/Pol Science Clubs

**Springfest 1993**

Theme: International

**Two Live Bands**

**Saturday April 24th noon-6**

Groups interested in a booth call 968-7105.

Brought to you by Student Activities and the Springfest Committee

## Gun Control; A Right Given To Us By Our Founding Fathers

By  
Ron Wisdom

Of all of the inherited rights handed down to Americans by their 18th century forefathers, none is more controversial and less understood than the Second Amendment. It states: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Although the Founding Fathers of our country certainly lived in a society different than ours, their intentions when writing the Second Amendment to preserve the right to own arms is equally valid today.

Some politicians and anti-gun editorialists have invented a mythical intent for that amendment, saying that it was only meant for organized state military to be armed. Despite this, modern scholarship proves that the framers of the Bill of Rights regarded the right to bear arms as a personal fundamental right.

Surveys show that one-half of all homes in America contain firearms, and seven-eighths of the American electorate recognize and support the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms. The National Rifle Association (NRA) is not defending an abstract constitutional right, but a right regularly and actively exercised by 65 million citizens.

Based on English common law, the Second Amendment guarantees the citizen's right to keep and bear arms for personal defense. The Declaration of Independence had already proclaimed for Americans the right to life, and self-defense is part of that right.

Today, the topics of personal defense and liberty run through the very core of the gun issue. As law-abiding citizens we realize our basic right to self-defense and should be free to choose our ways to defend it. That is why the NRA, a group that does more than any other to promote gun safety and respect for the laws of this land, has worked so hard to ensure that our citizenry can safely protect itself.

Millions of Americans continue to exercise their choice to obtain firearms to defend themselves and their families. Surveys reveal, and criminologists confirm, that approximately 1 million Americans use firearms annually for protection against criminals.

The NRA and the 65 million firearms owners it represents are committed to the preservation of the personal liberty and our Second Amendment right to own firearms in this country. In the NRA's view, free-

dom is never out of date, and its protection is never out of place.

For all of the exciting rhetoric about getting guns out of the hands of criminals, it is hard to see how the Brady Bill will achieve that result or bring us any closer to it.

Under the provisions of the Brady Bill, purchasers of handguns are asked to wait seven days before picking up their weapons. During this period we are asked to believe that the police would shift through their records for felony convictions or evidence of mental derangement, either of which would ban handgun ownership.

This will simply not work. Supporters of the bill object to an instant-check precisely because only 10 states have sufficient computer records of felony convictions and three states have no automated criminal files at all.

This being the case, it is only fair to ask, what good is the Brady bill's seven-day wait?

It is estimated that for about \$12 million dollars, the FBI could computerize its felony records and make it accessible to gun dealers. However, backers of the Brady bill are not interested in the idea (possibly because the hated NRA is).

These people are convinced that a simple seven-day waiting period will discourage most homicides because the person will have time to "cool off". They are wrong. Justice Department statistics show that there is no

correlation between the delaying of handgun purchases and reducing homicides.

This is true in the case of James Brady, for whom the bill was named. Brady was the White House press secretary, and was critically injured during a March 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. John Hinckley Jr., used one of two .22 revolvers he had bought at a pawnshop in Texas one year earlier.

Brady's wife Sarah said that if a national law had been in effect in 1981, Hinckley would have never been able to purchase the guns he used on her husband and the president.

Her passionate interest is understandable but she is mistaken.

In 1980 when Hinckley purchased those two handguns he had no felony record or any record of being mentally incompetent. Therefore, his guns were purchased lawfully and no waiting period would have turned up nothing of use.

No one argues that disarming criminals is a bad idea; it is just out of reach. What we need are good, stronger laws, and a more efficient law enforcement system, not a waiting period.

## Recycle Or Die

As you finish that cheeseburger, fries and a large Coke from a fast food establishment, think about the trash you have left and how much trash like this is generated every day.

Unfortunately, most Americans don't even realize the dilemma that face our nation in the next few years. We, as a country, produce more garbage than any other country in the world.

You may be asking, "So?" You better keep asking until you find out the truth about disposal services, or the lack thereof. You will need to modify your heavy trash producing ways.

In the next three years a majority of the landfills across this country will be at maximum capacity.

What does this mean?

It means that we are going to have to look for new places to dump our trash or we are going to have to become a more efficient recycling society. If we can't do these things, we will eventually be living in our own trash.

Several cities throughout the country have already filled their landfills, causing them to have their trash hauled away to other states' landfills. This is only a temporary solution to the trash problem for these communities. Not only is it temporary, but it is also much more expensive.

What's the alternative? Recycling.

Recycling has been around for as long as my generation (20-30 year olds) can remember. Even since recycling has been in the picture since I can remember, my generation is a generation of plastic, paper, and styrofoam container users.

The fast food we buy comes in styrofoam, plastic and now, sometimes paper. Huge amounts of these raw materials are used daily and not recycled even though they have recycling potential.

We also are also growing up in a time of large flashy containers and boxes twice the size of the products they contain. Extra plastic and other wrappings are wasted and not recycled just so a product will look bigger

or be more esthetically pleasing.

Soda cans are made of aluminum, a recyclable metal worth around 30 cents per pound, yet huge numbers of these cans are thrown away daily.

So what can we do, you ask?

Well, as we know, recycling already exists; it's just that we don't use it. We need to become more aware and more educated about recycling and then try to make it part of our lives. It has to be considered a matter of importance before the accumulation of waste products becomes a disaster.

School are teaching the importance of recycling so that future generations will be more educated on the subject. Companies have gone to all recycled paper and have started their own recycling programs. Also, many cities across the nation have built recycling facilities and offer curb-side pick-up for some recyclable goods.

Unfortunately, these efforts aren't enough.

Monetarily, recycling centers around the country are in desperate need. Many of these new recycling centers are under-staffed due to lack of funding. The lack of money also makes it impossible for centers to purchase machinery large enough to handle the amount of recyclable products a city has to offer. These programs and others caused by the lack of funding are holding the programs back.

What can we do about it?

We, as a nation, need to figure out a way to increase this necessary service throughout the nation. We must find a way to fund recycling programs and then become more recycle-oriented consumers. Finally, we must use the existing systems and stop creating unnecessary waste. This waste is the waste that will surround us in the future, cover our beautiful forests, pollute our lakes, and contaminate our clean air.

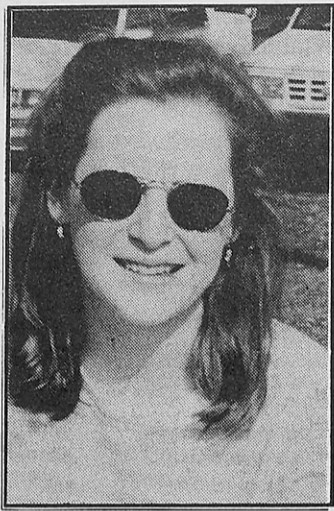
So, every time you wad up that paper container, throw away that aluminum can, or send that plastic to a landfill remember there is another safer, more productive method of disposing of that recyclable resource.



Learn to be a recycling conscience consumer

# ETCETERA

## What types of programs do you think would help to add to student life here at Webster...??



**Mary Furay**  
Junior  
Biology

"I think we should have more social programs here at Webster. I think it would be nice if we had some sort of yearbook, or events which create some sort of school spirit. We need more support for our athletic teams."



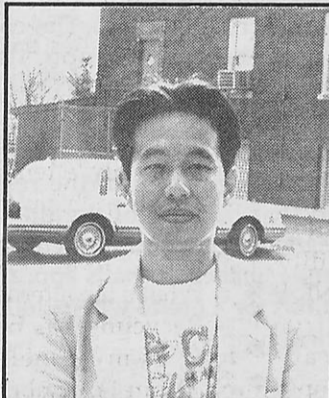
**Maria Shelton**  
Sophomore  
Vocal Performance

"Webster needs more activities because during the weekends there is nothing to do. I think we need something to occupy our time. I guess interaction and programming which involves everybody."



**Angela Hobbs-Stratton**

"I think any program which would bring together the conservatory and the sports people, cause that's really the two types of people here at Webster. I don't have any specific programs, but anything that would bring people from different walks of life."



**Masahiro Sato**  
Graduate Student  
Media

"I think Webster needs programs which help students enlarge their international perspectives. In specific, I think international communications type programs."

### DID YOU KNOW...

Across Indian country, more than 27,000 homes have no piped water or sewage disposal; that's 15 percent of all Indian homes.

More than 150 substandard garbage dumps fester on the country's 280 Indian Reservations.

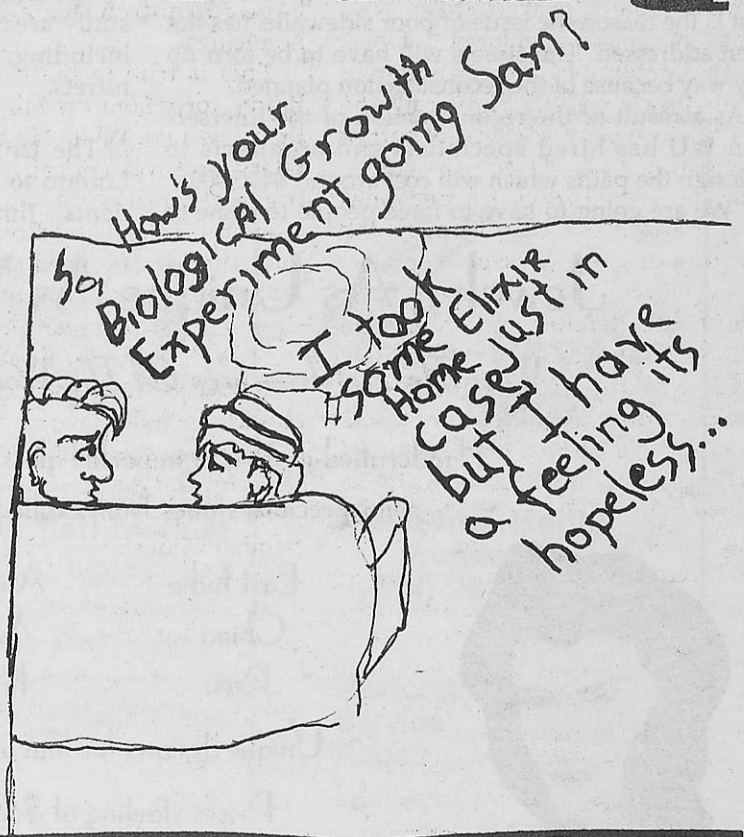
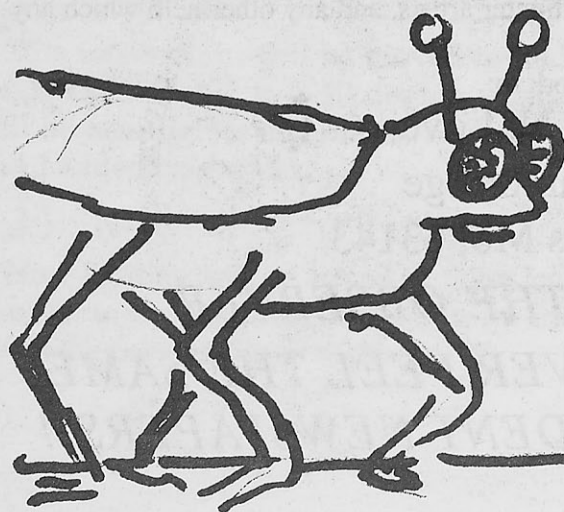
In 1902, the Supreme Court said that Congress could ignore Indian Treaties if it was in the best interest of the United States.

In 1940, Seminole Indians refused to join the draft because they are technically still at war with the United States.

## HUMOR AT ITS BEST



**ANOTHER TRICKY DAY**  
*Jubilante Szymon*



## Renovation/Changes Enhance W.U. Campus

By  
Vonntanice Turner

Parking, lighting problems, accessibility, the renovations of the Residence Halls, and the new houses were all topics the academic Dean Karren Luebbert discussed in a meeting on Thursday in front of the Student Life Committee.

"I'll just talked briefly on what we have done, what we are doing, and what we plan to do," said Luebbert. The meeting was held in the University Center on March 25, at 3:00.

### Parking

Luebbert explained that they're planning a temporary (five to seven year) 70 car parking lot on the corner of Garden and Hazel. The lot has taken longer to complete than expected because other city's zoning codes.

"My hope had been that we would have had the lot available at this time," said Luebbert. As a result Webster has asked the city of Webster Groves to vacate the street to them.

"We own everything on both sides of the street and it is a dead end", said Luebbert. Luebbert explained that she waited till after the snow season to send the proposal because she wanted the city to be responsible for plowing the streets.

### Lighting

Additional lighting has also been passed for Webster's campus. They plan to place "up lights" which are positioned on the ground around the trees in front of the campus, and on streets behind the H. Sam Priest Center.

Webster University can now increase the lighting in this area because the surrounding houses have all been bought and they can't complain of too much light.

Additional lights are planned for the Bompert parking lot, and the Sverdrup parking lot. Luebbert says Sverdrup's lot is going to take a little longer due to the fact they need to add more electricity to the area.

The construction of the Sverdrup building came with a stipulation from the county. Because Big Bend is a county street, they ordered WU to realign the intersection of Big Bend, Edgar Rd., and Bompert Ave. to more of a 90 degree angle. The county came up with the idea to add a turn lane and signal from W. Big Bend to S. Edgar, and a turn signal from E. Big Bend to N. Bompert. Luebbert explained that that is the reason the issue of poor sidewalks has not been addressed. The streets will have to be torn up any way because of the reconstruction planned.

As a result of the reconstruction of the intersection WU has hired specialists and architects to redesign the paths which will cost around \$400,000.

"We are going to have to force people to come to

the right point of the intersection to cross safely", said Luebbert. She pointed out that in order to get from one side of the campus to the other you'd either have to cross a major street, go through a parking lot, or go through a building.

As far as the issue of handicap accessibility, further improvements were made this year. W.U. had budgeted \$60,000 for accessibility, but ended up spending \$75,000. They plan on spending between \$80,000 to \$85,000 in the future. So far, the upgrades which were mentioned include:

- Automatic door openers in every main building.
- Two dorm rooms converted for handicap accessibility
- Accessible bathrooms in Loretto and Maria
- Ramps and drinking fountains
- Telephones for the hearing impaired

### Fire Alarms

Another plan for the University includes a new fire alarm system for Webster Hall. Work has started last week, and will probably conclude at the end of the school year, says Luebbert. Maria Hall will receive a new alarm this summer, and Loretto Hall's alarm system will probably be scheduled to be installed sometime next year.

### Redesigned Housing

The University has narrowed it down to three proposals, out of 20, to redesign the Lockwood Farms houses into student housing, and to make it visually a part of Webster University. The companies were asked to submit their proposals last Friday, and the University will plan to make a decision a week from Monday.

At the same time, preparations are being made for a facelift that is planned for both of the resident halls. Luebbert said that because of the unknown future of Loretto hall the renovations will not be extensive, but will still enhance the halls appearance. Some of the renovations for Loretto will include:

- Increased electrical supply,
- Painting,
- Brighter lighting; which will be controllable; Lighter during the day lower at night,
- Colored carpeting,
- Trim that matches and blends with the carpet while hiding wires at the same time,
- Upgrading the lights and paneling of the community bathrooms,
- Glass in doors to be replaced by a cork board.

### New Study Areas

The University plans to renovate the turrets into study areas. They plan to purchase new furniture including; ceiling fans, shelves, and desks for the turrets.

### Upgraded Kitchens

The University also plans for the kitchens of Loretto to become a carpeted lounge area for students. Jim Barberi, Director of Student Housing,

said students can go there when they don't want to disturb their roommate or the neighbors next to them.

To replace the kitchens lost in Loretto Hall, the laundry room will be converted into a kitchenette/laundry room. The laundry room will be tiled in a color that will blend and match the carpet, trim and walls of the residence halls. A kitchenette will be built on the west side of the room. The kitchenette will include a contemporary stove, oven, a microwave, a sink, and cabinets. In the middle of the room will be a kitchen table.

To dispel the tunnel-like view in Maria's halls, W.U. has worked with interior designers to create an arching effect. The walls will be painted a different color, and lights will be placed on the top of the doors instead of on the ceiling. Luebbert says they hope to complete all renovations for the halls this summer.

### Basement Renovations

A new plan for the basement of Webster/Loretto Hall is for a new campus-wide computer system. The print shop, mail room, and security office will be moved to the old game room, and the new game room has already been moved to the Seventh Course.

"We chose the basement because the computers need to be set up by the telephone system," said Luebbert.

### New Security Director

Another of the changes, include the hiring of a new security director. The new director will be hired by June 1. Luebbert explained that we (the University) don't have a person whose sole purpose is security for the campus. The director will be trained in security management. The new director will tell the contracted security company what the University wants and needs rather than asking them what is best for us, said Luebbert.

"That's the first step. We (the University) think it's a big step, and we're really excited about it," said Luebbert.

During a question and answer session Marcia Guckes, broadcast teacher and director of KSLH campus radio station, asked what was planned for the area between the University Center and the Art building.

Plans are to seed it and landscape it to be used as an informal field. Guckes suggested a sidewalk be placed diagonally through the area because students are already walking through the area instead of walking around it. Luebbert hopes to design it so there is no other way but around.

From another question Luebbert said she "couldn't see why not," in response to whether or not reporters can talk to the security guards. She explained, that particular rule was made by the company, not the University.

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## The Student Observer

The Student Observer is currently looking for writers, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, computer artists, and any other help which anyone wishes to offer.

Please send your work to:

Stephen N. Love  
3714 Cambridge  
St. Louis Mo, 63143

READ THE OBSERVER

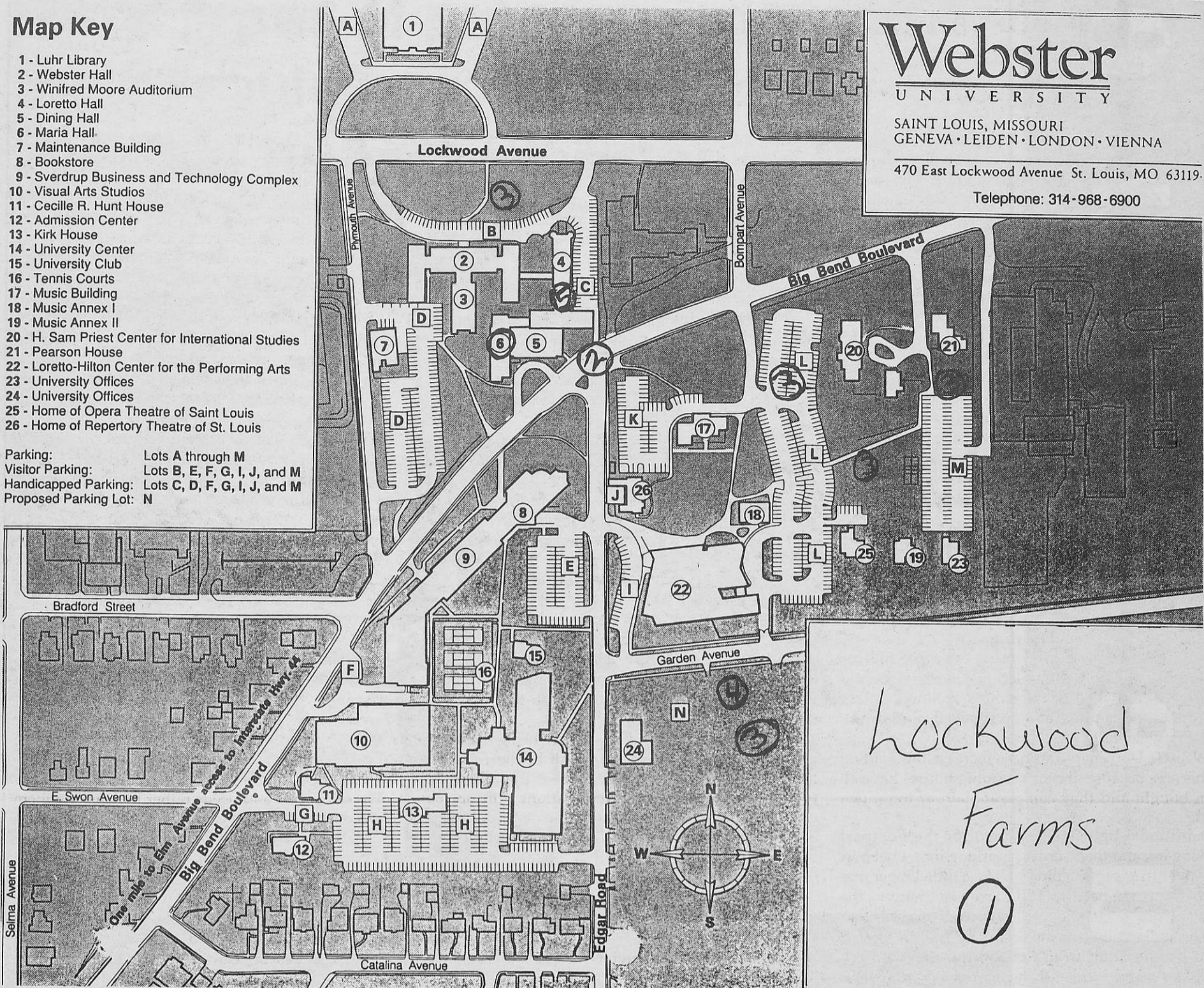
YOU'LL NEVER FEEL THE SAME  
ABOUT STUDENT NEWSPAPERS!!

# CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

## Map Key

- 1 - Luhr Library
- 2 - Webster Hall
- 3 - Winifred Moore Auditorium
- 4 - Loretto Hall
- 5 - Dining Hall
- 6 - Maria Hall
- 7 - Maintenance Building
- 8 - Bookstore
- 9 - Sverdrup Business and Technology Complex
- 10 - Visual Arts Studios
- 11 - Cecille R. Hunt House
- 12 - Admission Center
- 13 - Kirk House
- 14 - University Center
- 15 - University Club
- 16 - Tennis Courts
- 17 - Music Building
- 18 - Music Annex I
- 19 - Music Annex II
- 20 - H. Sam Priest Center for International Studies
- 21 - Pearson House
- 22 - Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts
- 23 - University Offices
- 24 - University Offices
- 25 - Home of Opera Theatre of Saint Louis
- 26 - Home of Repertory Theatre of St. Louis

- Parking: Lots A through M
- Visitor Parking: Lots B, E, F, G, I, J, and M
- Handicapped Parking: Lots C, D, F, G, I, J, and M
- Proposed Parking Lot: N



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## Development Additions

### 1) New Housing

There are 14 new homes on the Lockwood Farms property. These homes will be used for student housing in the fall of 1993. All improvements to meet codes will be done and the houses will be partially furnished.

### 2) Street Alteration

This intersection will be moved to make the intersection closer to a 90 degree angle. There will be new lights, turn lanes, new sidewalks, and 3 added crosswalks.

### 3) New Lighting

New lighting will be added to these locations in order to create a better lit campus for students using the parking lots at night.

### 4) Parking

This is the sight of a new parking lot to be constructed in the near future. The lot will be lit for night students and will hold 70 cars. Construction to begin work is already underway.

### 5) Loretto Hall

The plans for this residence hall include increasing the power in the building, adding better lighting, putting a study area in the turrets, new carpeting, upgrading the kitchens and turning them into lounges, using trim to cover over cords in hallways, and adding the kitchen appliances to the laundry rooms.

### 6) Maria Hall

The plans include new carpeting, added lighting, new tile in the laundry rooms (which will become kitchens).

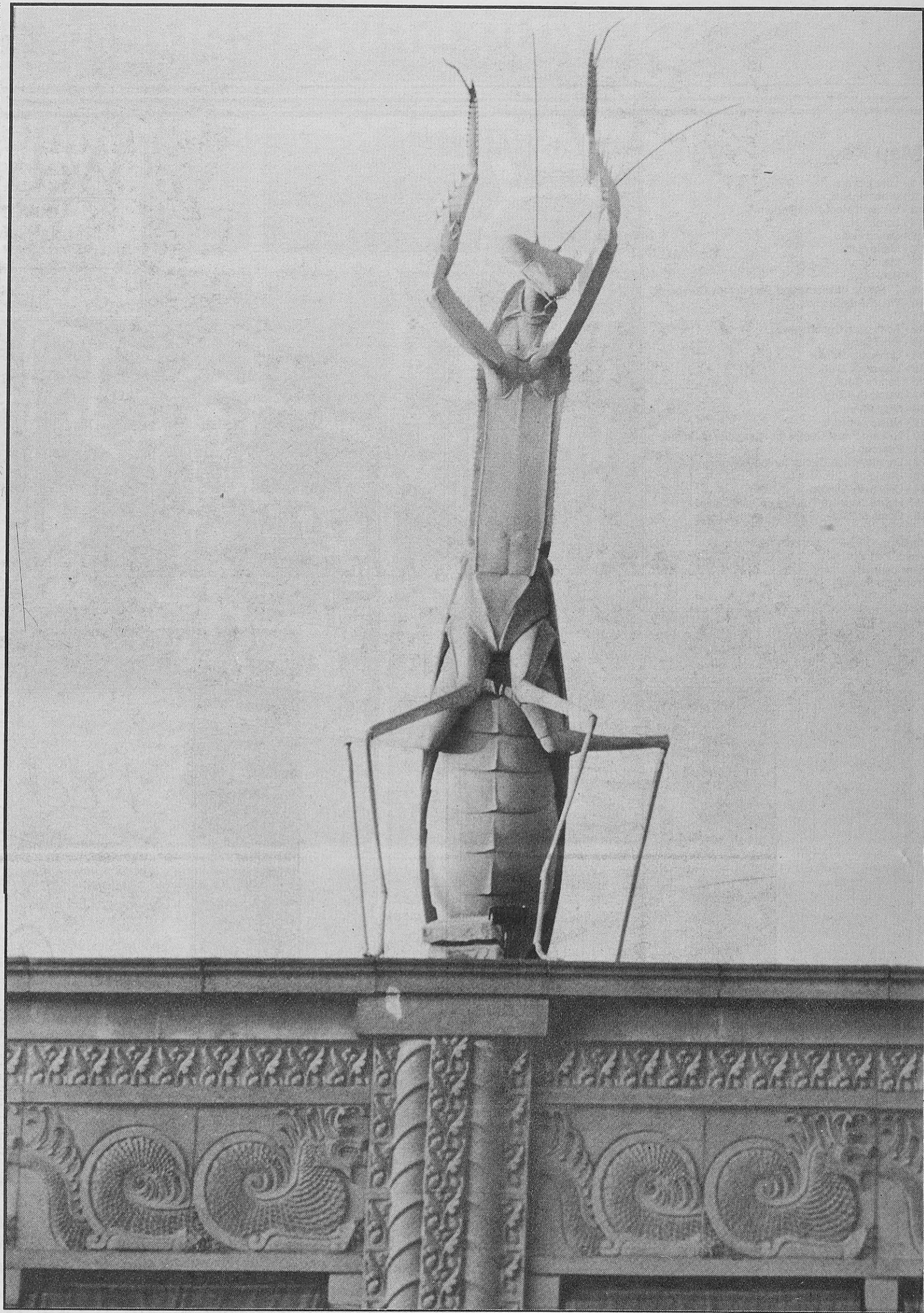


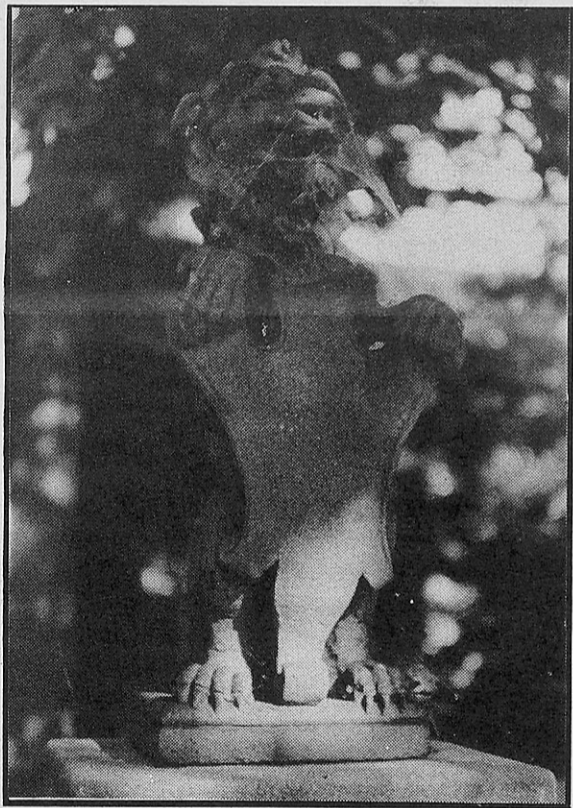
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# Statuettes





Photos by  
Kevin Ellis

# Calendar

## Friday, April 1

- Career services will hold an informational meeting on interviews. For more information call 968-6982.
- The microcomputer resource center is holding an Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, version 2.3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Sverdrup building. Prerequisite: Intro to IBM and Dos or basic working knowledge of IBM PC.
- The Women's resource center is holding a discussion session on the topic Men and Feminism. The discussion will be held in the University Center at 4 p.m.
- From Matter Into Spirit; An exhibition of contemporary craft continues at the Hunt Gallery. The exhibit will run through April the 16th. The gallery is located in the Art building on the campus of Webster University (8342 Big Bend). For more information call 968-7171. free.
- The Business Professional Advertising Association is having a membership drive from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center conference room. There will be refreshments provided. For more information call 647-2719. Free.

## Saturday, April 2

- The Webster Film Series will be hosting a night of exciting features. First, is, "Tetsuo: The Iron Man"-10:30p.m., "Wax or The Discovery of TV Among The Bees"-12 a.m. Each film costs \$3 and will be showing in the Winifred Moore Auditorium.
- The Women's Resource Center is hosting a Safety Dance in the cafeteria - 8 p.m.

## Sunday, April 3

- A Gospel Concert will be held to benefit Steven Cash from 2-4 p.m. To help defray the cost of medical and other expenses, all proceeds of this concert will be going to Steven's family. Tickets will cost \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For tickets please call Tammy Johnson at 968-5031 or Suzy Snyder at 739-2670.
- The Webster Film Series hosts "Wax or the Discovery of TV Among the Bees" at 10:30 p.m. and "Tetsuo: The Iron Man" at midnight. Both will be shown at the Winifred Moore Auditorium and each will cost \$3.

## Monday, April 4

- The Alumni Association and Office of Career Services is sponsoring Career Profiles, from noon-4 p.m. at the University Center. Cost for the event will be \$5.

## Tuesday, April 5

- The International Student Association will be having a meeting at 2p.m. in the University Center. Everyone is welcome to join.
- There will be a Relaxation and Flexibility class at the University Center at noon. For more information please call the UC at 968-7105.

## Wednesday, April 6

- The Microcomputer Resource Center will holding a class entitled Introduction to the Macintosh Computer in SV 205 -9 a.m.
- The Webster Film Series is hosting "The Deerhunter" in the Winifred Moore

Auditorium at 7p.m. The film will cost \$3.

- Career Services is sponsoring an Interview Overview -5 p.m. For more information contact 968-6982.

## Thursday, April 7

- The Wellness Center is offering on campus mammography screening. St. Luke's Hospital mobile mammography unit will be behind the administration building from 11a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$60.00. For more information call 851-6062, or 1-800-5259.

## Friday, April 8

- Career Services is sponsoring Job Search Strategy -10 a.m. For information contact 968-6982.
- The Webster Film Series is hosting "Creations" -9:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Cost for the film is \$3.
- **Last day to withdraw from Spring Semester classes**

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK

1993

### Monday, April 5

- Dr. Richard Falk will be bringing "International Law And Morality In The New World" -Lecture-HSP Room #4 Sponsored by the Center for International Education-Noon
- German Cuisine -Cafeteria

### Tuesday, April 6

- Carla Gibbs -Facilitator- will be holding a panel discussion featuring U.S. and International students who have studied at overseas campuses and in St. Louis. -University Center Commons at Noon.
- French Cuisine -Cafeteria

### Wednesday, April 7

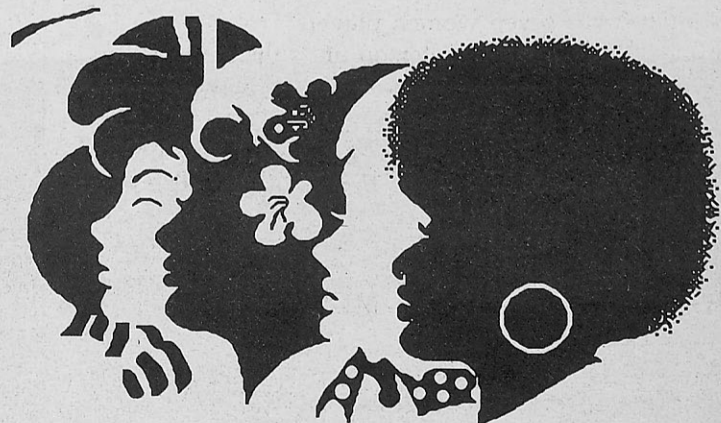
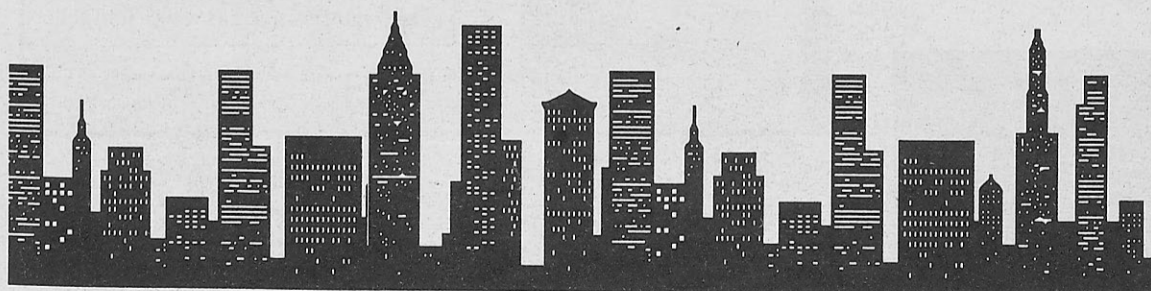
- Beth Russel -Facilitator- "Albatross" Cultural Simulation Game- Learn how your perceptions of other cultures are flavored by your own cultural biases. Noon in the University Center Lounge.
- Italian Cuisine -Cafeteria

### Thursday, April 8

- Chris Parr-Facilitator- "Religions of the World From My Point of View" A discussion with international students with varied religious backgrounds. 3:00 to 5:00 HSP Room #4
- South East Asia Cuisine -Cafeteria
- International Barbecue - University Center Patio

### Friday, April 9

- "Learning a Language Day" Courtesy of the International Students Association and Thai Association members. Meet the students in the Commons and enjoy an interesting way to learn phrases in another language.
- Middle Eastern Cuisine -Cafeteria



## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

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ASSISTANT EDITOR : RON WISDOM

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Ron Wisdom

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kevin Ellis  
Stephen N. Love

### PURPOSE STATEMENT AND POLICIES:

The Student Observer is a tool for all students. We hope to add to the student life an understanding of our university. We graciously accept submissions for publications, while at the same time we reserve the right to edit and choose what we will print. The Observer does not discriminate based on age, sex, race, or religion and will not accept information from those who do.

## Baseball Team Invisions Success



Photo by Kevin Ellis

Darren Hines makes contact with the ball while Coach Pat Bone looks on. Webster played Blackburn College in a double-header at the Afton Athletic Association last Sunday. The team lost the first game 5-3, and won the second game 9-8.

By  
Ron Wisdom

The Webster Gorlock baseball team got its first win of the season, last Sunday. They beat Blackburn College 9-8 in the second game of a double-header at the Afton Athletic Association.

The Gorlocks lost to Blackburn 5-3 in the first game, after having several opportunities to take the lead. However, the tides turned for the better in the second game, as Webster was able to get their first victory this year.

The win proved to be a morale booster for the struggling Gorlocks.

"Well, we were really glad to get our first win of the year," said right-handed pitcher Paul Torretta. "It feels good to get that out of the way. Every one of those (previous) games was good experience for the team."

In the first game of the double-header Blackburn had five runs on nine hits with one error and the Gorlocks had three runs on seven hits with four errors. Pitcher J.C. Taylor got the lose for the Gorlocks.

In the second game, Webster had nine runs on eight hits with two errors and Blackburn had eight runs on five hits and two errors. This time, Taylor got the win for Webster.

Torretta feels that with each game, the Gorlocks are improving as a team and that down the stretch, they'll be able to give any team a run for their money. Even teams like high ranked MacMurray.

"Last season we lost by a total of five runs in four games to MacMurray, so we think that we'll fair pretty well against them this season," said Torretta. "We build on both the good and the bad games that we play, and hopefully we'll improve as we go."

## Mother Nature Keeps Women's Tennis Team From Match Play

By  
Leigh Knobbe

The onset of spring was more of a whammy for the women's tennis team than a fresh seasonal beginning. Mother Nature called in her rain gods and washed out three of the team's last four matches.

"The weather is really getting us down. We've had a lot of rain-outs...I think the women are anxious to see what they've practiced for," said head coach, Erica Peterson.

Peterson is a first-time coach for Webster's tennis team, and now trains seven women players. Needing at least six players for a match, Peterson finds the small team to be a struggle within itself. Yet, she is happy with the ability demonstrated by the athletes.

"I think once we start playing more, we'll show the depth we have in our team. It's a really well-leveled team," Peterson said.

The team consists of senior Laurie Mittler, junior Colleen Simpson, sophomores Susan Boland, Erika Houttuin, Jessica Piesman, Kelly Taylor, and freshman Cynthia Helmer.

Ironically, the only match the tennis Gorlocks have been able to play occurred before the "official" first day of spring. The contender was Washington University, and the outcome was defeat. In the six singles and three doubles matches, Webster came out behind. Despite the results, Coach Peterson was content.

"Wash. U. is usually very strong and usually beats us, but my players showed they could play them. [Webster] was a little inconsistent...but the players played very well for their first time on the outside court," said Peterson.

Peterson believes the team will also have a good showing in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Their first conference match will be on Friday, April 2, at Maryville University — weather permitting, of course.

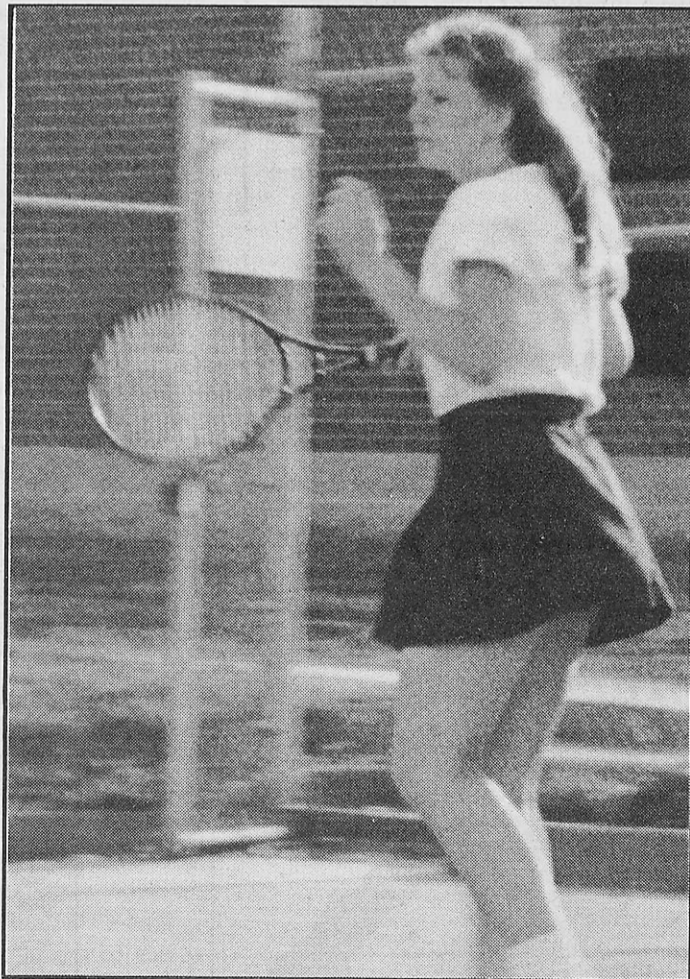


Photo by Steve Love

Erika Houttuin practices her swing at a practice on the Webster University Courts. The team has been waiting for their first match because rain has stopped the team from playing.

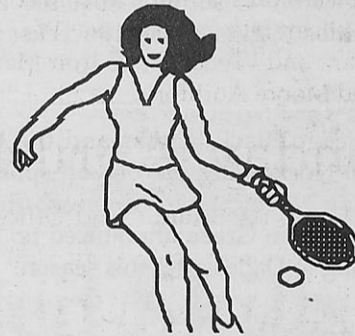
### Men's Baseball

April	
3	St Louis Christian College 11:00
4	•MacMurray College 12:00
6	•Parks College 6:00
10	•Principia College 1:00
13	•Maryville University 6:00
17	Lindenwood College 1:00
18	•Westminster College 1:00
27	•Maryville University 6:00



### Men's Tennis

April	
1	•Maryville University 3:00
3	St Louis Christian College 11:00
7	MacMurray College 3:00
10	•Principia College 9:00
13	U of Missouri St. Louis 3:00
15	U of Missouri Rolla 4:30
17	•Westminster College 11:00
20	St Louis Christian College 4:00
22	•Parks College 3:00



### Women's Tennis

April	
2	•Maryville University 3:00
6	•MacMurray College 3:00
8	UMSL 3:00
12	•Blackburn College 4:00
14	UMSL 4:00
17	•Principia College 11:00
20	•Blackburn College 4:00

Games in italics are away  
• conference games or matches

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## Sports Wrap-up

### In Basketball:

The National Basketball Association's most intimidating team, the New York Knicks, paid a heavy price last week for their wild fistfight with the Phoenix Suns. The league fined a record 21 players and the two teams a total of \$160,500. It has been noted as one of the most chaotic brawls in NBA history.

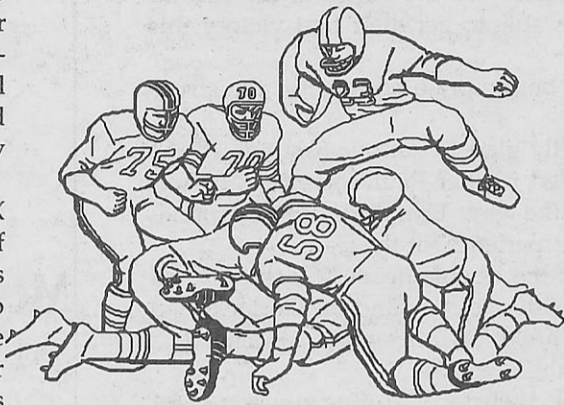


### In Football:

There is an application in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C. seeking the name: "The St. Louis Stallions," for the would-be expansion team. The application seeks to use the nickname and logo for advertisement and business services, as well as for items of all manner of merchandise and paraphernalia normally sold by the NFL.

The 1996 Super Bowl No. XXX was awarded to the city of Phoenix, Arizona. The 1992's Super Bowl was awarded to Phoenix three years ago, but the NFL denied their decision a year later when the Arizona voters rejected two proposals to create a paid state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. In March 1991, the league awarded Phoenix the '96 Super Bowl under a "conditional basis." No holiday, no Super Bowl. The obstacle was overcome on Nov. 3, when Arizona voters passed a proposition creating a Martin Luther King Jr. / Civil Rights Day on the third Monday in January.

There will also be some rule changes in the next season. Club owners have decided to increase the team roster to 53 players. Clubs are limited to only 45 active players on game day, plus a third quarterback. The play clock has also been decreased from 45 seconds to 40 seconds and a second bye week has been added, giving clubs 16 games over 18 weeks.



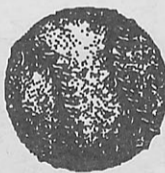
### In Hockey:

The Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings have clinched National Hockey League playoff spots in the Norris Division, thanks to the falling North Stars. Minnesota has played terribly since their club owner Norman Green announced on March 10 that the franchise would be moving to Dallas after this season.



### In Baseball:

Deepest sympathies go out to the friends and families of Tim Crews and Steve Olin of the Cleveland Indians. Crews and Olin suffered fatal injuries when their boat crashed into a pier in Little Lake Nellie, in central Florida. Teammate Bob Ojeda was also injured in the crash.



Sports Wrap-up by Ron Wisdom

## Brown Takes Assistant Captain Spot For An Injured Brett Hull

By  
Ron Wisdom

Well, it looks as though there is a new star shining on the St. Louis Blues as of late. Funny thing is, he's been right under our noses the whole time.

When a left wrist injury placed Blues' captain Brett Hull on the sidelines, someone had to be chosen to join alternate captains Ron Sutter and Garth Butcher in a leadership role. The question was, who would it be? Would it be Shanahan or Janney? Or how about a veteran like Giles or Wilson? Blues coach Bob Berry answered that question when he chose defenseman Jeff Brown to fill the void.

Once he got past a slow start this

season, Brown has continued on to put together a career year. Brown has set single-season Blues records for goals by a defenseman (22) and also points by a defenseman (70). These are both career highs for Brown. He also has a career best 48 assists, which is only eight short of Rob Ramage's single-season record for assists by a defenseman.

These statistics are pretty remarkable for a player that missed 13 games with a broken left foot. The statistics show his reputation as a "offensive defenseman," but it fails to show his improvement as an all-around player.

Brown has been one of the key players in the Blues' resurgence. With Joseph minding the net, Brown has driven the offense. In the last 13 games, he leads the Blues with 18 points, on six goals and 12 assists.

## NCAA Division I Basketball Finals

N. Carolina (32-4)

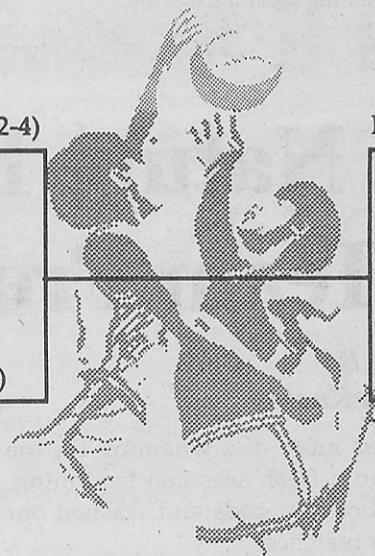
Kentucky (30-3)

Saturday  
4/3/93  
4:42 p.m.

Monday  
4/5/93  
after 1st game

Kansas (29-6)

Michigan (30-4)



## Blues Hockey 1993

Don't Miss  
The Action!!

- 3rd Chicago -home
- 4th Chicago
- 6th Tampa Bay
- 10th Minnesota
- 11th Minnesota
- 15th Tampa Bay

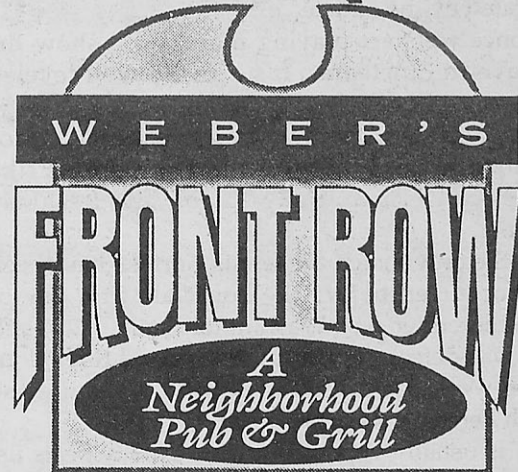
Road To The  
Stanley Cup  
Playoffs



## CARDINALS OPENING DAY CELEBRATION!!

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