

New committee at Webster has been formed to "economize", during recession time.

—See story on page 5

Lack of student interest in student government is nation wide, not only a Webster issue.

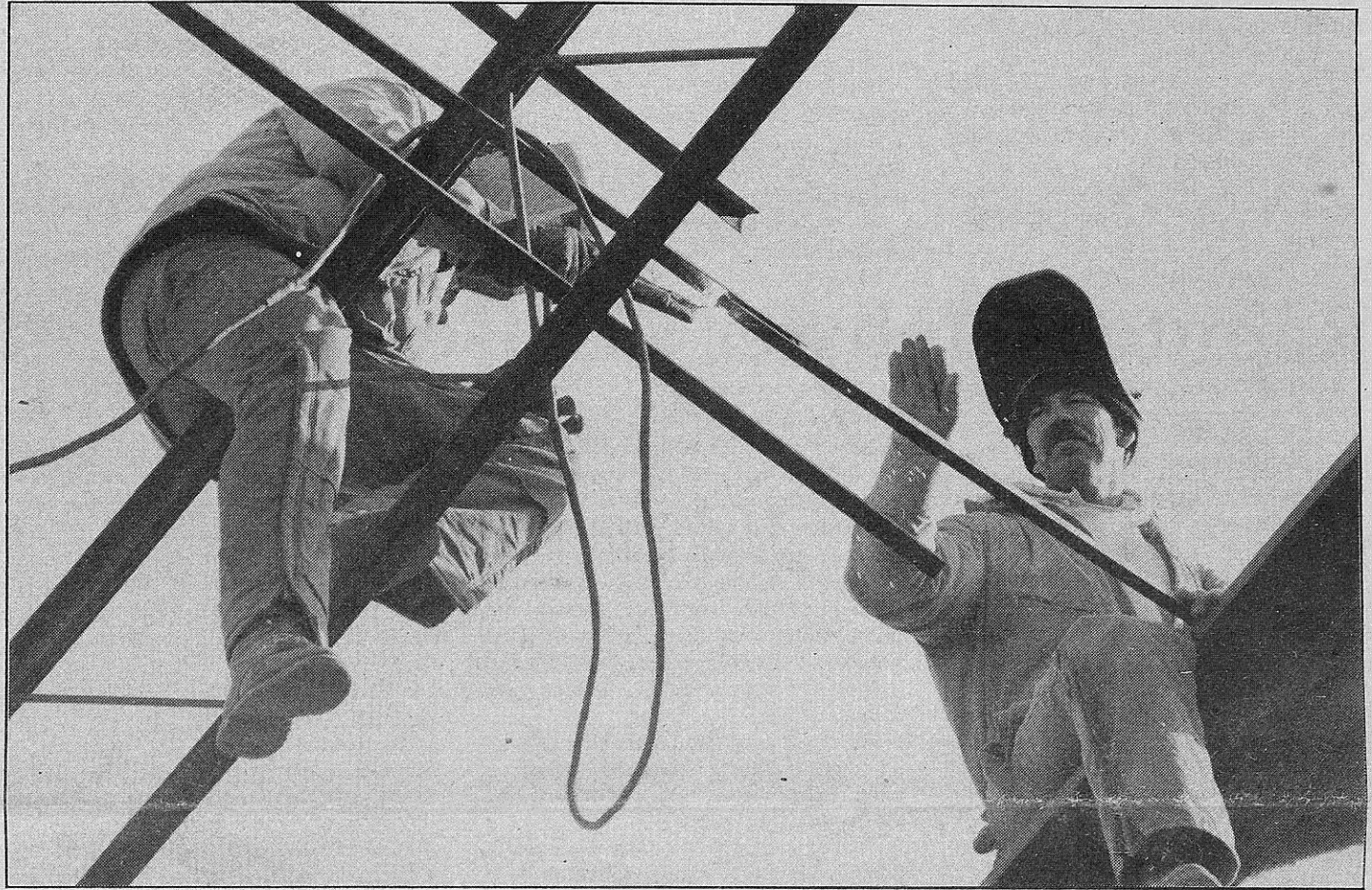
—See story on page 5.

Webster University Student Newspaper

January 16-January 23, 1992

Volume 30, Issue 1

JOURNAL



James Robert Powell photo

Before the snow: Ironworkers fit sections of steel roof members on the new University Center. Story and more photos, Page 3.

Student Center Progresses On Time

by Nancy Rieck
Journal Managing Editor

The new semester begins with a new look for the University Center. It's not quite finished, but construction crews are working to reach their deadline of August of this year.

"It's coming right along, on time," said Karen Luebbert, dean of university services.

The cost of the 46,400 foot building is \$4.4 million. The total funds raised as

contributions and gifts totaled \$4,488,900, according to Elynor Flegel, associate vice president for development.

The list of high contributors include 20 corporations and eight foundations as well as some individuals, who wish to remain confidential.

A few of the contributors include: Emerson Electric, \$120,000; The Catherine Manley Gaylord Foundation, \$150,000; J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation, \$1 million. The Anheuser-Busch Foundation "played a leadership role in the

University Center," said Flegel.

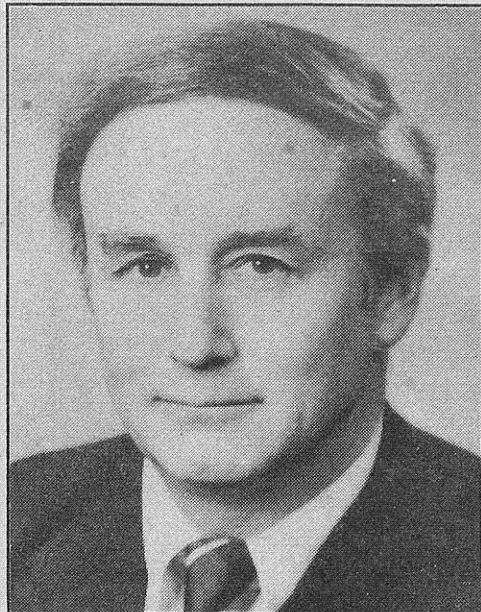
The new addition to Webster University is located behind the Sverdrup Business and Technology Complex, west of Edgar Road. The center was approved by the Webster Groves City Council on June 18, 1991 and construction began on Sept. 19, 1991.

The University Center will include a

see UNIVERSITY, page 3

Walker Officially Begins Congressional Run

by Heather Cole
Journal Copy Editor



G.H. "Bert" Walker III

G.H. "Bert" Walker III, former chairman of Webster University's Board of Trustees, formally announced his candidacy for Congress at a series of campaign events Thursday.

"I can almost feel the suspense and the anxiety in the air today as you wait to hear whether Carol [Walker's wife] and the children have talked me into making this race," Walker said at a reception Thursday afternoon.

Walker is running for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District seat, and has campaigned unofficially for several months.

"My family has all encouraged me to do it (run for Congress)," Walker said in an earlier interview.

Walker said in his speech Thursday that he was not a career politician, but a businessman, and hoped to be a "citizen legislator." He said voters saw the goals of elected representatives as maintaining their offices and expanding their perks.

Walker further attacked Congress for partisan politics.

"The education system in this country is a national disgrace...in health care, 37 million people are uncovered...the crime rate is higher than that of other major nations. These issues have been swept under the rug, victims of partisan politics," Walker said.

Walker said he supported congressional reform, including the revocation of the franking privilege, which allows members of Congress to

See WALKER, Page 5



BASEBALL FEVER!

Anyone interested in America's favorite pastime should call Pat Bone in the Athletic Office at 968-6984 **ASAP!**

In The News . . .

LOCAL

President Bush Speaks In Kansas City: On Jan. 13, Bush spoke to an audience at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention. He said he would not end U.S. agricultural subsidies and would not agree to any new trade rules that would hurt U.S. farmers.

Washington University To Repay Government \$673,875: The federal Department of Health and Human services demanded the money from Wash. U. after its auditors found that the university was inappropriately billing the government for costs that were unrelated to research.

Ex-Parkway Central High School Soccer Coach Convicted: James Davis was charged Jan. 13 with sexual assault on a child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

NATIONAL

Jeffrey Dahmer Enters A Plea Of Guilty But Insane: Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to two counts of first-degree murder and 13 counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

South Korea And North Korea Sign Agreement: On Jan. 13, both nations signed an agreement that would call for a ban on nuclear weapons.

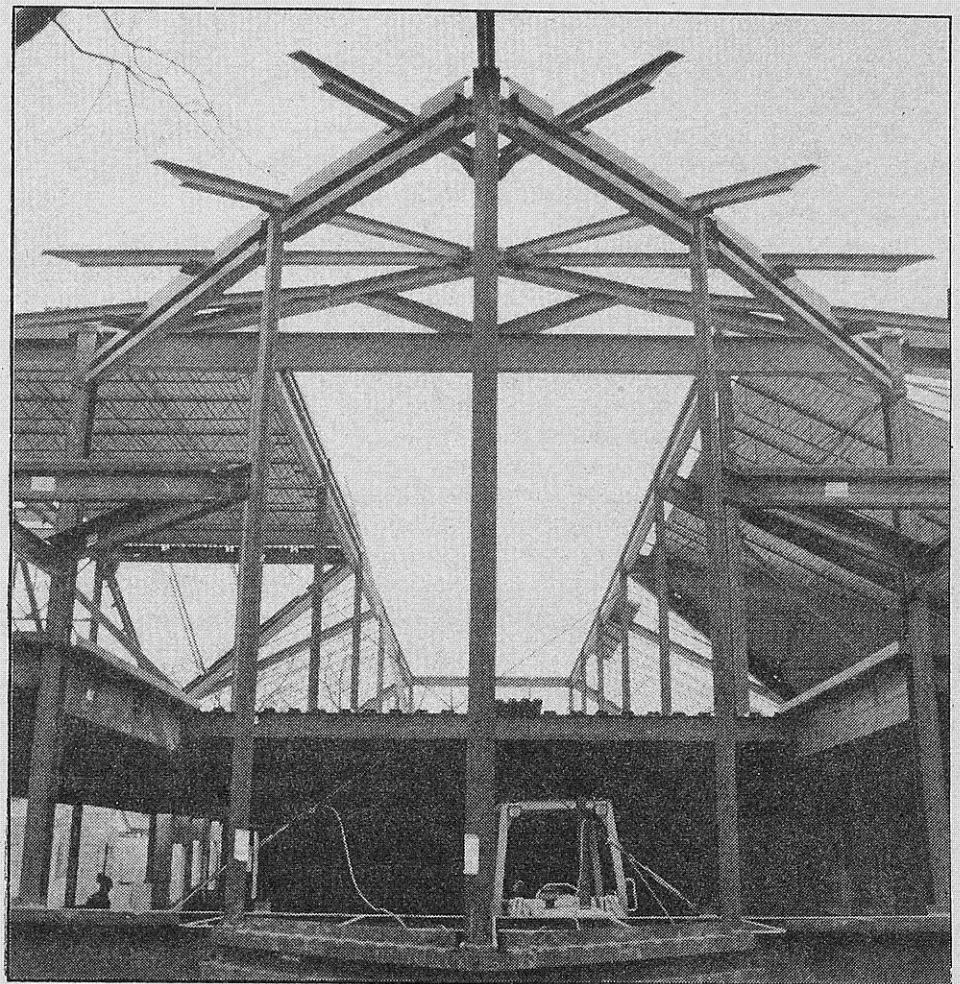
Black Leader Is Arrested In South Africa: Thami Mcerwa, a leader of protests against American singer Paul Simon, is being questioned after a grenade attack. He and the Azanian Youth Organization plan to demonstrate at Simon's three remaining shows in South Africa.

Company Declares Implants Safe: Officials at Dow Corning backed up their belief that silicone gel and implants were safe by submitting hundreds of scientific studies confirming it to the FDA.

Israel And Palestinians Break Deadlock: Talks on Palestinian autonomy began Jan. 13.

Thank you for completing the Journal reader's survey. The following people may pick up prizes from the Journal room (SV 247) this week.

- James R. Riddle
- Dorothy Novak
- Kris Markman
- Clare Bussjaeger Angert
- Christine von Krickmeyer
- Bethany Florence
- Andree Ronbart
- David DewBerry
- Peggy Gaskill
- Sandra Hasse
- Roy R. Rehme, Jr.
- Laura Zoellner
- Ken Swain
- Ros Coupte
- Trudi Heaven
- C. Kotyle
- Rob Ross



Progress as Promised



University Center Progresses on schedule, from cover

swimming pool, a full-size gym, meeting rooms, a student union space and much more, said Daniel Perlman, Webster

University's president according to the Aug. 29 issue of the *Journal*.

Perlman said that he hopes that the University Center will unify the campus and "bring students together from all the different subject areas who are studying in different parts of the campus."

"This will be a building where each of us will feel at home, where each of us will find a special place that we like to be in, a place that makes us feel good about ourselves and connected with our university," Perlman said at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Mark Govoni, dean of students, said at

the groundbreaking, "The University Center will be the focus of student life. To the students, I say three words—you deserve it!"

Joni Sralla, a student and member of the University Center Planning Commission, said that the committee had three main elements in mind for the University Center. They include: a place for commuter and dorm students to interact, a place for student groups to work and a place for athletics.

Also under way in 1992 are plans for the Loretto Hilton Expansion/Endowment Fund. The fund campaign goal was \$2,650,000 and the amount raised was \$2,652,960. This was

funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, said Flegel.

"The Loretto Hilton Expansion will be finished in March or April," said Flegel.

The Administration Building Renovation is underway to make room for new departments to move in, said Flegel.

Webster University also has plans for a new International Studies Building, The H. Sam Priest Center.

The total goal for various funding on campus was \$14,800,000 and the total amount received was \$15,333,290.

More information on the new additions to Webster will be available in future issues of the *Journal*.

The view from the East shows construction underway, with major portions of the steel frame completed and under roof. The project is on schedule for an August completion.

Photos and layout by James Robert Powell

Journal Will Not Participate in Holocaust Ads

"The truth appears to be, with regard to the alleged extermination of the European Jews, that there was no order, no plan, no budget, no weapon..."

Cornell University recently ran this ad, in its entirety, stating that the Holocaust had never actually happened and the ad maintains that the whole thing was a myth perpetrated by Jews to receive sympathy. Cornell is one of the few schools that actually ran the ad.

The Webster University Journal, along with Harvard, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California student newspapers, has decided to refuse to run this ad. The policy of the Journal is to not accept advertising which is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex, or national origin. This ad is certainly degrading to the Jewish people and is insulting to much of the population.

This ad, submitted by Bradley R. Smith, on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, attempts to persuade to students that gas chambers were not used for mass killings, but were used to "delouse" clothing and prevent disease. It is hard to believe that the horrifying stories of mass execution were fabricated. The ad stresses that there are no real facts to prove that these people were actually executed. The author will not accept the statements of the Holocaust survivors, claiming that the gas chambers performed "life-saving" procedures and from that, "the myth of extermination gas chambers emerged."

The millions of Jews killed in the Holocaust are being ignored. What more do these anti-semitics want for facts? Millions of lives were taken, for no reason at all, and the author of the ad ignores this fact and writes it off as a myth.

The Journal agrees with the American Jewish Committee when it said that the ad is just as offensive as an ad questioning the existence of slavery. This organization is getting away with spreading lies and is protected under the first amendment, freedom of speech.

The importance of the freedom of speech is unquestionable, however it should not be abused. The committee sponsoring such an ad is doing just that. Such an allegation should be supported by fact, not the other way around. The Jews were killed, the neo-Nazis should have the burden of proof, to prove that they were not. Then, and only then, would there be room for debate. NR

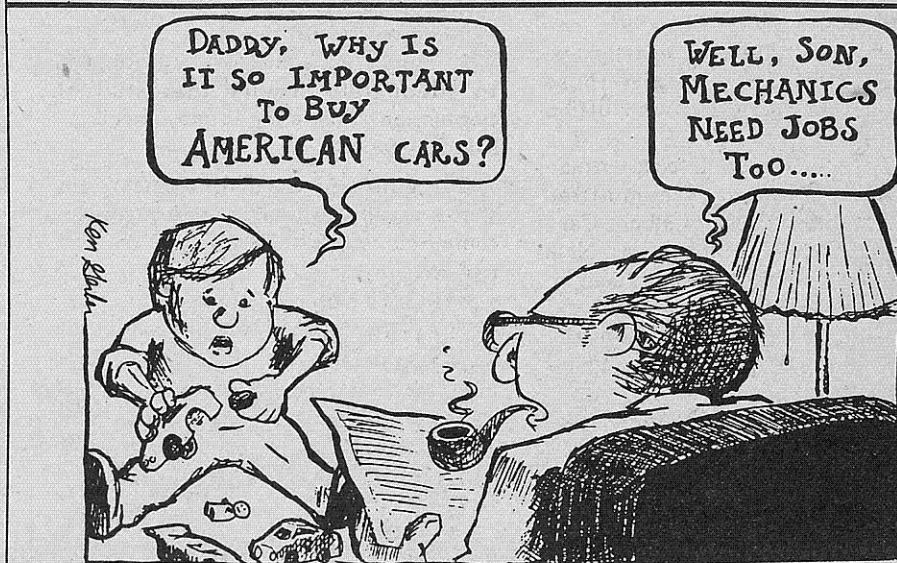
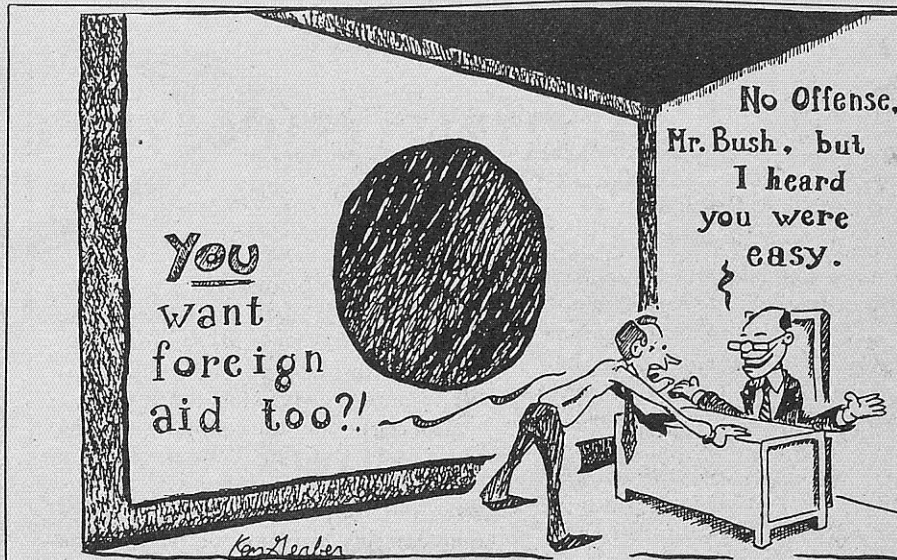
Students Lack Input In Student Government

The student government, SGA, is an organization designed for the students, of the students and by the students. It represents the views and opinions of the student body. The students can use their student government to communicate with the higher-ups on campus and let their interests and problems be known. Without adequate student input, SGA cannot properly do its job, and without members, SGA cannot be an organization.

On Dec. 2 of last year, SGA held elections for new members. After only five students decided to run, did SGA decide to just appoint the new members rather than hold elections that nobody would run in and nobody would vote on.

Why is there such lack of interest in SGA? One answer to that question may have to do with all the problems that SGA had in the past with disagreement among its members. In an article written in the Dec. 5 issue of the Journal, the current new members sounded anxious to hear from the students and get their work underway. But according to the grievance committee head, Stacey Cramer, only six students at that time had dropped suggestions in the new SGA suggestion boxes. Just a couple of days ago, Cramer said that she found a soda tab to put in one of the suggestion boxes.

A lack of confidence in the new SGA members may be one reason for the lack of student input. But, how can SGA get back on its feet if none of the students want to get involved? Since Missouri is the Show Me State, perhaps the students will believe in SGA after they see that the new members are serious and want to help. Until then, SGA needs all the student input and backing that it can get. SGA meetings are being held that are open to the student body, SGA has a new office located in the game room of the Administration Building and it has suggestion boxes in the Sverdrup and Ad. Buildings. There are more than enough outlets for student input. JF



The Journal

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Class Cutbacks Considered

W.U. Committee Investigates Economizing

by Debra A. Robinson
Journal Staff Writer

As the recession takes its toll on institutions throughout the United States, officials at Webster University's home campus are taking steps to further "economize," according to William J. Duggan, provost of Webster University.

A committee has been formed to evaluate, research, document and present its findings to departmental chairs on where and how their departments can economize.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1991, the committee met to determine its goals and the methods to achieve those goals, according to a Provost office memo.

Duggan has been appointed chairman of a yet-to-be-named committee consisting of three faculty members; Gary Kannenberg; Donna Campbell and Nick DiMarco, four administrators; William H. Duggan; James Staley, Bart O'Connor and Neil George; and John Neal from the Institutional Analysis department on campus.

When asked if Daniel H. Perlman, the

President of Webster University formed the committee, Duggan declined a direct reply.

The goal of the committee is to answer key questions and to see where some economizing can be made, according to Duggan. He estimated that it could take a year or more to arrive at its conclusions.

"The purpose of the committee is long range," said Duggan. "We are going to take a look at such questions as: what size of student population can Webster's home campus service adequately given the classroom capacity?"

"The other side of that question is what number of faculty would be needed to adequately service that student population? That's the broad question," said Duggan.

Duggan said that tight classroom spaces was a small part of the reason the committee was formed. He said that the real reason for forming the committee was to take a closer look at departments.

"Classroom spaces are somewhat tight," said Duggan. "But, what really prompted the establishment of the committee was an effort to take a look at

departmental course offerings and departmental structures to see if some economizing can be made.

"We operate on a relatively tight budget," said Duggan. "Consequently, we, the administration, are committed to up-grading faculty salaries. To assist us to accomplish that we are looking at where some economizing can be made."

There is no correlation between the down-sizing of a department and "up-grading faculty salaries," according to Duggan. However, the committee's findings could result in the elimination of some course offerings in various departments, he said.

"Economizing would mean that some classes that have little relevancy either to the department majors or minors could be eliminated," said Duggan.

Several factors will determine the relevancy of a course to its department, according to Duggan.

"We will look at the ratio of courses offered in any department in relation to both majors and minors," said Duggan.

Class enrollment will also be a factor in determining relevancy of a course to a

department, according to Duggan. He said that the committee will also look at why some core courses in a major discipline have so few students.

Duggan said that a narrower look at the questions the committee will try to answer will address departmental ratios.

"When you take a little narrower look at the questions the committee has to answer, you look at the ratio between departmental majors and departmental faculty," said Duggan. "What is that ratio?"

"The second part of that question is asking what is the ratio of minors in relation to the faculty and staff," said Duggan.

After the committee have documented all data, research and conclusions, the individual departments will decide on what changes will be made, according to Duggan. He said that the department chairs will make all decisions on any changes.

According to Duggan, the committee will also look at whether the classes in question are teaching the students what they need to know.

Similar Opinions Held In Several Schools

Student Government Suffers Under Apathy

by Heather Cole
Journal Copy Editor

Webster's Student Government Association (SGA) will have five new members this semester, but they were not elected.

Instead, the five applied for candidacy and were given the positions because there were fewer candidates than positions, according to Jolie Simner, one of the new SGA members.

Lack of candidates is not a problem only Webster faces, according to an article in the Dec. 1991 edition of U., a national college newspaper.

"We can never fill all the seats that we have," said Malinde Lawrence, student body president at the University of New Hampshire.

When five members resigned last semester their seats were left open. Losing candidates from previous elections filled two seats and the other three were filled through a special election in October. During that election, only 56 votes were cast from a student body of 4,750.

The lack of voter interest in student government is also not a problem that plagues only Webster University. Last spring, 973 of 25,750 students voted in the Student Association elections at the University of North Texas and at Wesley College in Dover, Del., 47 of the school's 1300 students voted, according to the U. article.

Of the resigning members four cited SGA's ineffectiveness as the reason for their resignations. SGA has a strong link

with the administration, but the resigning members said that it was not used well.

"SGA...has the potential for dictating policy and procedural changes within the University. However, SGA has

continually ignored and neglected this responsibility to the students," said the resigning members in a letter to the editor in the Sept. 12 issue of the Journal.

"I quit because SGA has remained stagnant in its operation and I didn't see any hope of change in sight," said Romy Owens, a former SGA member, according to that same issue of the Journal.

This opinion is shared at other schools. "I really don't see a lot of what they're doing," said Belinda Bankes, a senior at

the University of Cincinnati. "They have a place on campus where you can write in your opinion but a lot of it is never

seen...students don't feel like the senate can benefit them in any way."

The Webster SGA installed two suggestion boxes late last semester, and had received only six suggestions at the end of the semester.

The U. article cited some examples of student government action.

"We've taken the initiative as far as actually lobbying at our state capitol and holding press conferences and rallies on campus," Pan American University student senator Tony Mercado said in the article.

Walker Faces New Endeavors In '92, from cover

send out mailings without paying postage, and term limitation.

"I believe that the proper term for a congressman should be no more than six terms, that is 12 years, and that should be the absolute limit," Walker said.

Walker said that members of Congress used the franking privilege to perpetuate themselves in office.

"...(Members of Congress are) sending out self-glorification newsletters all at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

Walker said that he would not be influenced by special interests, including those of his cousin, U.S. President George Bush.

In the earlier interview, Walker said that he would give more support to the administration than incumbent Congresswoman Joan Kelly Horn, D-Ladue.

Walker said he would not vote for everything the administration asked him to vote for, but would "take a different tack" from Horn as a supporter of the administration.

Walker will face Missouri House Minority Leader James Talent in the Republican primary in August.

Walker resigned from his position as chairman of Webster's board in order to run for Congress.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

Details such as which ship was involved, where it was destined and where it was bound. It did concede in 1986 that the incident was classified as among its two

WASHINGTON (AP) - New details about the Navy's 1965 lo

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'Miss Evers' Boys' Illustrates Controversial Event

How far will the government go for the sake of medical research? In the early 1930's, the government and medical researchers at Tuskegee University began what would be a 40-year experiment

Freeze Frame



Review by Jessica Barnett

with more than 400 African-American men with syphilis. These men were lied to and misled about the nature of the study. They were told they would be given free medical care if they would become part of the government efforts to find a cure for syphilis. It sounded like a good deal to those poor, largely uneducated farmers in Macon County who had already tested positive for syphilis or "bad blood". The intention of the experiment was never to cure but to diagnose, study and ultimately compare their autopsies with those of white men in a previous study. Even when penicillin was discovered during the course of the study, both government and doctors refused these men treatment, knowing that cures could be affected. Fake mercury rubs and other "treatments" for the disease led the men to believe the doctors were helping them. The doctors continued observing and documenting the symptoms as they worsened, finally performing autopsies on those who had died during the study.

"Miss Evers' Boys" is a moving play by David Feldshuh. It centers around the lives of four men with syphilis who are taken in by Nurse Eunice Evers (Leah Maddrie), a fictional version of a real-life nurse, under the employment of the government. The story is powerfully presented through the guilt-ridden memory of Miss Evers, portrayed by Leah Maddrie. Nurse Evers testifies before a U.S. Senate committee to what happened to these men because of both her dedication to the government and an inability to act on her own ethical instincts. There can be no doubt that Miss Evers loves her "boys" yet, as the play progresses, we see her unwittingly take an active part in their destruction.

The four men, Willie, Caleb, Hodman, and Ben, are all uneducated farmers willing, although at first reluctantly, to trust Miss Evers and the government in order to become healthy. Each character brings his own brilliance and color to the play.

Caleb (played by Tyrone Wilson) is bitter and strong-willed, and continually questions the doctors' intentions. He relies on Miss Evers' judgment until she refuses him penicillin (after fourteen years of the study). Then he manages to free himself from the group, seeking a new life with new doctors who will allow him penicillin. Having saved himself, he urges the others to see that the "treatment" they have been receiving is not helping them, but to no avail. Caleb is the only one of the four to survive the results of the medical scam.

Willie (Roy R. Wilson) the youngest, begins as the talented, fun-loving, energetic dancer of the group. It is his aspiration that inspires the others, until he no longer can dance properly, because the progression of the disease has made his feet drag. Miss Evers supports Willie and the boys' band, driving them to local competitions and joining in the fun. Yet, by continuing to carry out the doctors' orders, she fails Willie, who never believed until the end that Nurse Evers could hurt him. Willie's character is often humorous and heart warming his pride and naivete being his strength and his weakness.

The close relationship between Miss Evers and the boys is clearly seen through the character of Ben, convincingly played by William Hall Jr. Ben is a conscientious, gentle man, full of deep respect and regard for Nurse Evers. One of his happiest moments is learning to write his name under her tutelage. He never loses his faith and trust in her, even encouraging her through her own doubts.

Hodman (played by Fracaswell Hyman) brings both humorous and tragic elements to the story. Hodman is a superstitious home-remedy man, whose optimistic attitude is shown by his showing some potion guaranteed to cure everything. Ultimately, when syphilis had affected his brain, he brought about his own demise by drinking turpentine.

The two doctors were Dr. John Douglas (Jim Abele) and Dr. Eugene Brodus (Ron Himes). Both doctors could have been viewed as "villains," yet they

subtly and effectively are portrayed as also being deceived, although on a higher level. Like Miss Evers, they had lost the ability to think and reason for themselves. Dr. Brodus was interested in the betterment of the blacks and of Tuskegee University and Dr. Douglas seemed to believe that the study would bring significant medical understanding of syphilis.

How far will the government go for the sake of medical research? One may

hope never again as far as the disregard of individual rights and the deception in the Tuskegee Study. A formal evaluation of the Tuskegee Study was made in 1973. It concluded that the study had been managed badly and "produced no significant medical insight." More important, it was determined that information and treatment had been withheld from the men in the study. The evaluation panel demanded the study be stopped immediately. So the shameful experiment, which began in 1932 and did not end until 1972, ended.

"Miss Evers' Boys" teaches an important lesson: Hoping something like the Tuskegee Study will not happen again isn't enough. Despite new federal regulations, our watchfulness and fierce protection of the individual's personal rights must never end.

"Miss Evers' Boys" by David Feldshuh, is playing at the Repertory Theatre Jan. 1 to Jan. 31.

'Fried Green Tomatoes:' Tasty Pick Of Crop

If there's one time of the year in the world of movies that truly deserves to be called despicable, then this time is almost undoubtedly the one. It's that time of year in which the movie industry is in its

Just Released



Review by Jennifer Garrigues

odd limbo between the Christmas and summer rushes of releases, which results in a drastic drop in the number of worthwhile movies on the open market. And with the prices of movie tickets still rising (as if paying \$6 to sit in a dark room for two hours wasn't indignity enough), it's hardly surprising that this is one of the slowest times of the year in the world of movies.

Still, there is a tiny bit of hope. Despite

the obvious disadvantages, the movie scene isn't quite the vast wasteland it could be. Sure, there are a few stinkers on the scene (aren't there always?), but the better movies out are actually much better than expected. Here are a few movies to watch, or to watch out for, in case you feel the urge to explore the semi-vacuum of the movie world.

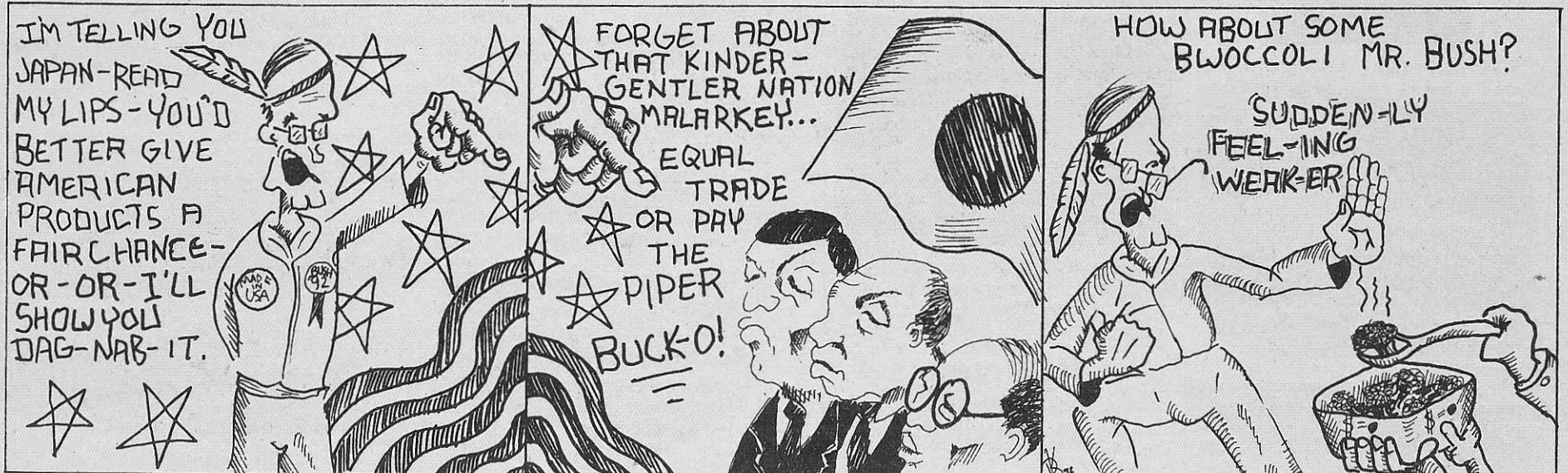
Fried Green Tomatoes-This one won't be released until Jan. 24, but it is well worth the wait. Kathy Bates stars as a middle-aged woman who finds a new sense of life through the memories of her new-found friend Ninny, played by Jessica Tandy. Mary Stuart Masterson does a great job as Igdie, the main point of most of Ninny's memories. A lively and entertaining (and sad and inspiring) piece of work, "Fried Green Tomatoes" is a must-see for almost everyone.

Kuffs-Sometimes I wonder how someone with as much talent as Christian Slater can end up doing such bad films. After all, his performances in "Heathers" and "Pump up the Volume" were very

well done (I won't rehash the millions of comparisons to Jack Nicholson which we've all heard by now), and I was certain that he would become a huge success by this time. How wrong can a person be...? In "Kuffs," which is sort of a cross between "Lethal Weapon" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Slater stars as a cocky, too-good-for-my-Levi's high school dropout who inherits his brother's rent-a-cop business and uses the opportunity to bust the gang terrorizing local merchants. In a nutshell, if you don't really like Christian Slater, don't even try to watch this movie. Sure, it has some classic one-liners, but the plot is see-through and the story line is written on an eighth grade reading level.

JFK- Normally I would shy away from anything having to do with the death of a high-ranking political official (once bitten, twice shy and all that other jazz), but this was one of the more noteworthy movies of the past few months, and wouldn't you know it, it's stirring up a controversy all by itself. In

case you haven't heard about the movie by this time, it's directed by Oliver Stone (who recently directed "The Doors") and stars Kevin Costner (who we all know) as Jim Garrison, a Southern lawyer who becomes intrigued by the loose ends in the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy and begins a crusade to prove that the Warren Commission Report does not mention all the relevant facts. I, personally, cannot comment on the accuracy of the facts in "JFK" but the movie itself is intriguing and raises a touchy issue about just how far we can really trust our government (not to mention that it proves that Costner really can hold a consistent accent throughout a film). Be warned, though, that the movie last over three hours, and the last half hour is a very long monologue from our old buddy, Mr. Costner. Also, in case you wanted to know, the white structure in the back of the shots following the assassination didn't exist at the time of the killing, and for one simple reason: It's the Kennedy Memorial (um, oops, Mr. Stone?)



Coach Heitholt Rebuilds Tennis Team

by Tom Wrausmann
Journal Sports Editor

Head Tennis Coach Bill Heitholt is getting Webster's tennis teams ready for seasons which begin in March.

Heitholt was hired by Webster Athletic Director Dennis Becket last fall to rebuild a struggling tennis program. Since then, the athletic department has overcome the administration's suspension of the tennis program for rules violations.

Heitholt said progress has been made toward making the program competitive.

"We hope it will grow into a good strong program," Heitholt said. "We have a lot of balls and three good courts to play on. Now all we need is (the players) effort."

The men's season is scheduled to begin at home on March 4 and the women's season starts March 19, also at home.

According to Heitholt, the men's team is coming together better than the women's team.

However, Heitholt said the women's team should have the required minimum of six players for competition. Both the men's and women's teams will play six singles and three doubles matches.

A player for the women's team, Molly Miller, agrees with Heitholt that getting women to try out for the team has been difficult. Miller said, some good prospects were unable to play because of time constraints and/or schedule conflicts.

Miller said she has had trouble finding other women to practice with. But, she said she has found a temporary solution. She is practicing with the men's team and she said it is helping her game.

Heitholt continues to work to improve the women's team despite any setbacks, said Miller.

"Bill is doing a lot to get the program going," she said.

According to many of the players for the men's team, Heitholt is putting in the same kind of effort for them.

Men's player Shandy Casteel, from Brownsville, Penn. said Heitholt has worked with individuals to help improve different aspects of their games.

"My serve has improved with the coach's help," Casteel said.

Casteel also said it might take a while for Webster to have a competitive program.

"We have some decent players," Casteel said. "It will be tough because the teams around here are already established."

According to Heitholt, his two top players are Chuck Kirn and Chris Revolt.

Revolt was a top player at Kirkwood High School and is beginning his first semester at Webster. Heitholt has been working with Kirn for months but Revolt just had his first practice Jan. 1.

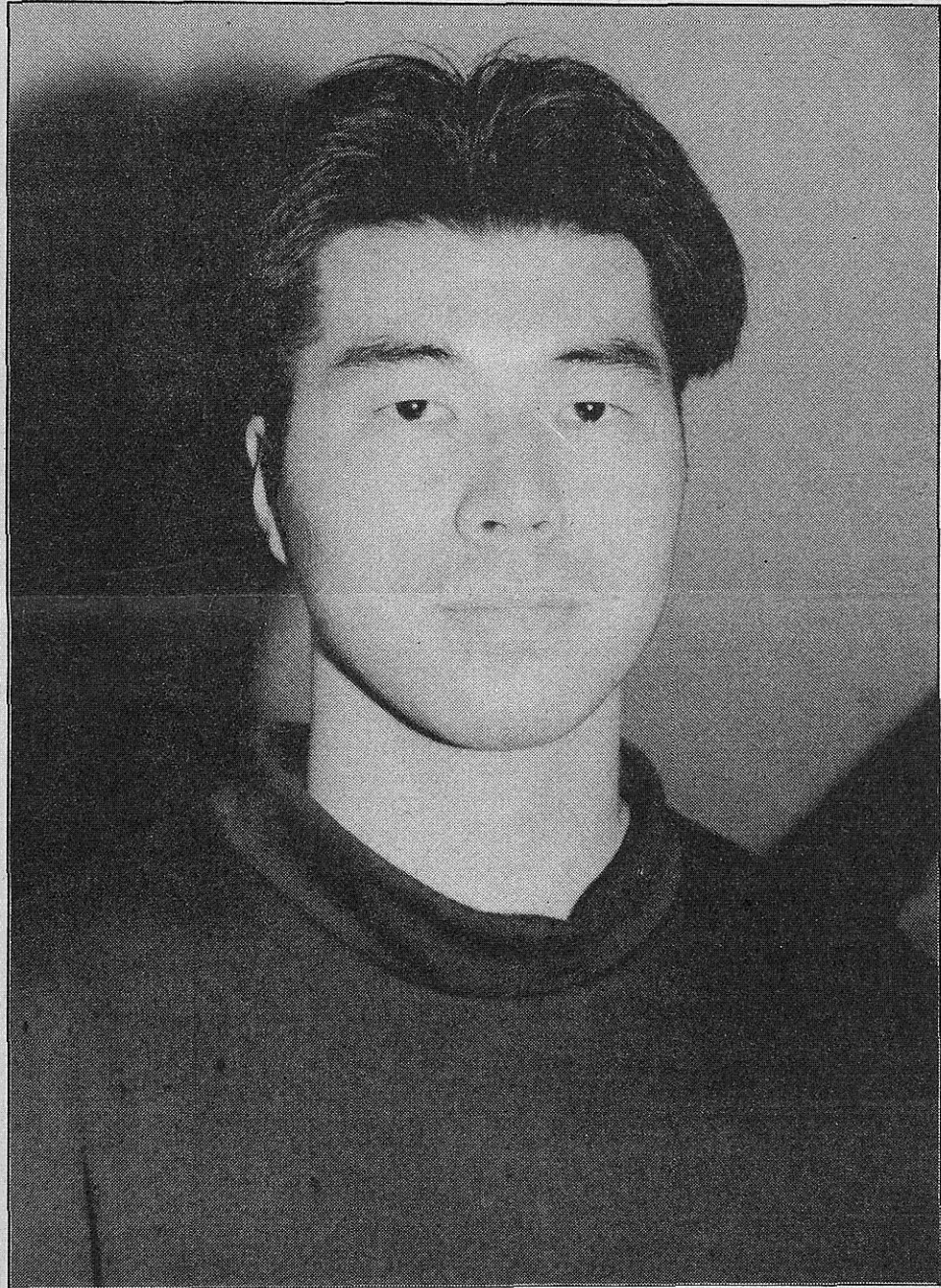
Another solid player for Webster will be Sophomore Takahiro Ishinabe, from Saitama Japan, said Heitholt. Ishinabe said he played high school club tennis in Japan.

"He's a steady player. He has a strong forehand and a good serve," Heitholt said. "All he needs is a little match experience."

Heitholt likes the enthusiastic turnout from current Webster students for the men's team.

Among the students who have decided to play tennis are brothers John and Rob Ross. Both brothers played in a Webster University recreational tennis tournament in October. John, a baseball and basketball player for Webster, was the winner of the tournament.

John and Rob said they have played tennis in the past for recreation. John said he will play tennis when it doesn't conflict with his other sports.



Sarah Carmody photo

Sophomore Takahiro Ishinabe, from Saitama, Japan, is a player on Webster's tennis team.



SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

The Webster Men's Basketball team lost three games in California from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6.

The California trip followed a break for Christmas from Dec. 16 to Jan. 1. Webster was 0-10 following the trip.

It should be noted that the team has faced a tough schedule to this point.

Webster vs. Occidental College, Jan. 2

Occidental	53	40-100
Webster	41	46-87

Webster Leaders (Points):

Cooksey, 17; Ross, 16; Remmers, 17; (Rebounds): Floyd, 10.

Webster vs. Clairemont Mudd-Scripps, Jan. 4

Clairemont	43	50-93
Webster	28	35-63

Webster Leaders (Points):

Cooksey, 10.

Webster vs. LaVerne University, Jan 6

LaVerne	53	37-90
Webster	29	24-53

Webster Leaders (Points):

Cooksey, 21.

Upcoming Events:

Men's B-Ball: Principia, Sat. Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Away; Wash. U., Sun, Jan. 19, 3:00 p.m. Away.

Women's B-Ball: Principia, Sat. Jan 18, 5:00 p.m., Away; Lincoln Christian, Mon. Jan 20, 7:00 p.m. Home.

*Webster home games are played at Webster Groves High School, 426 Bradford, Webster Groves, Mo.

If You Have Any Exciting Ideas For Our Sports Coverage, You Can Call Tom at 968-7088.

Free Agents Cost Teams Plenty

Cardinal fans can usually guess the tone of local sports columns on the team long before they pick up the sports pages in the morning.

Readers will find the usual comments concerning the Cardinals front office. They are frequently described as cheap, aloof and uncompetitive flunkies for Anheuser-

Sports Commentary by Tom Wrausmann

Busch.

This description refers to the Cardinals avoiding the free agent market. However, it leaves out why they won in 1991.

Before last season everyone complained about the Cardinals not signing free agents Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton.

The fact is that the Cardinals had a winning season in 1991 because they didn't sign these free agents.

General Manager Dal Maxvill and Ted Simmons, the Cardinal's minor league director, have done an excellent job in creating a good young team, and a successful farm system.

The irony in these complaints is that many fans are also against huge salaries. It seems that fans support their own teams in signing free agents without realizing that the market creates those salaries.

This idea reminds me of the debate in this country over the quality of members of Congress. People think all Congressmen are bad with the exception of their own.

Maxvill and Simmons are building the team from within and giving their young players a sense of what it is to be a Cardinal.

Many other teams are proving that the Cardinals system is preferable to dependence on free agents. The Cubs went from first in the National League East in 1990 to below .500 in 1991 after excessive use of the market.

Cardinal fans may need to concentrate on why the team win and less on how much money the team spends.

Calendar

On Campus Events

January 16

The Hundred Languages of Children. An exhibit from Reggio Emilia, Italy. The exhibit is being held in the Gallery of the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and during evening theatre performances. Free. For more information call 968-7006. Exhibit ends Jan. 31.

The Large Drawing Show. The exhibit will be held Monday through Friday at the Cecile R. Hunt Gallery, 8342 Big Bend Blvd. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. The exhibit is free to the public. For information call 968-7171. Exhibit ends Feb. 15.

Miss Evers' Boys. This production is showing at the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. It will be showing at 8 p.m.

The Swan. This production is showing at the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. It will be showing at 8 p.m.

January 17

Annual Juried Student Photography Exhibit. From Jan. 20 to Feb. 6 at the May Gallery, 8300 Big Bend Blvd. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit is free. For more information call 968-6924.

Women's Story. A film by Peng Xiaolian. The film is about three peasant women who leave their village to "escape their fates as women." The three women decide to go to the city to sell wool. They later return to their village with new attitudes. The film starts at 8 p.m. at the Winifred Moore Auditorium.

January 18

The Garden. This film explores the role of the Church in the persecution of homosexuality. Christ is treated with great reverence and respect in the film. The film is from Great Britain and will be showing at 8 p.m. at the Winifred Moore Auditorium.

January 20

Annual Juried Student Photography Exhibit. This exhibit will be showing until Feb. 6 at the May Gallery on 8300 Big Bend Blvd. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The cost is free.

January 22

Webster Opera Studio. Classical Concert Series, Winifred Moore Auditorium, 470 E. Lockwood Ave. The cost is \$1. The concert will also be performed on January 23. It starts at 8 p.m.

Off Campus Events

January 16

Anver the Eccentric. "The funniest man in the world" is a one-man, three-ring circus. The show will be held at the SIUE Communications Building Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8, \$2 for students. Call (618) 692-2320.

Tong Tana. A St. Louis Science Center film about tropical deforestation and a discussion. It is held at Webster's Winifred Moore Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., admission is \$4, \$3 for members of the science center. Call 289-4400.

Zora Neale Hurston: A Theatrical Bibliography. The story of a Negro woman who rises to great fame, but "falls to great depths because society is not ready for her." The show runs through Jan. 26 at the 23rd Street Theatre, 2240 St. Louis Avenue, at 8 p.m. Call 534-3807.

January 18

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. David Loebel conducts, works by Mozart and Honegger. Show time is 8:30 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Blvd.

The Early Films of Jane Campion. An independent film and video showing on channel 9. The film airs at 11:00 p.m. The films will run through April 11.

Today's News-Tomorrow's Novels. The Romance Writers of America hosts three local authors at the Holiday Inn South, 6921 S. Lindberg. Cost is \$3 plus lunch. Call 441-3802.

January 19

Rainforest Fun. A family workshop, catering to seven to nine-year-olds, presented at the Missouri Botanical Garden from 9:00 a.m. to noon. One adult per 10 students, \$15 per family, registration is required. For information call 577-5140.

January 20

African Dance Group. Held at Central Elementary School, every half-hour from 10:30 to 12:30, as part of the Tropical Rainforest Exhibit. Call 289-4400.

Puppet Presentation. Part of the Tropical Rainforest Exhibit given by Gary Schimmelpensig. The show runs from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is at the St. Louis Science Center.

The Science Center will have various Tropical Rain Forest displays throughout this month and in Feb.

CLASSIFIEDS

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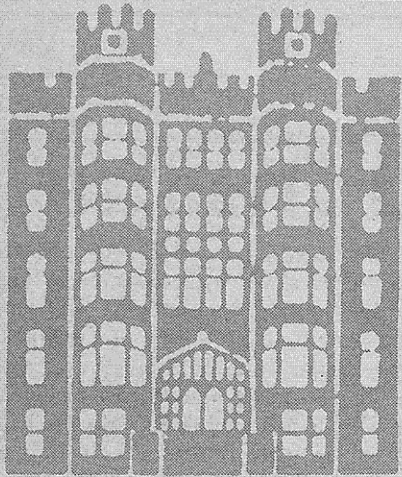
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Calendar Policy

The Journal welcomes all calendar items, however, they must be submitted to room 247 in Sverdrup no later than Monday, prior to the publication date, at noon. All submitted items must include a date, location, and name of sponsoring organization. If more information is available, include a phone number and a contact name. The Journal reserves the right to edit, revise, or refuse any submitted item.



Saint Louis, Missouri
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Webster University offers Webster High School a \$4,000 merit-based scholarship.

—See story on page 3

Dan Hellinger, History and Political Science Professor, recalls visit to Chile this summer.

—See story on page 9

Webster University
Student Newspaper

January 23-January 30, 1992

Volume 30, Issue 2

JOURNAL



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of peace and social justice was celebrated on Jan. 15th.

Students Observe Teachings Of King

by Jennifer Florian
Journal Editor

The Winifred Moore Auditorium in the Administration Building, once used for Catholic masses, provided an accurate atmosphere for Webster University's Second Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration on Jan. 15.

The preachings of Rev. King, which emphasized the need for peaceful protest and equal rights for blacks, at one time took refuge in the ears of his followers but today only echo in the corridors of the past.

The W.U. celebration began at 1:00 p.m. with a prayer by Rev. William

Gillespie of the Cote Brillante Presbyterian Church. After the reverend's prayer, Ginger Booker, a Webster student, sang the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing".

Also on hand at the celebration was Daniel Perlman, president of Webster U., who gave opening remarks about King.

"He (King) lived for and worked for and achieved and won a Nobel Prize for his principles of equality, equality of opportunity and the dignity of each individual," said Perlman.

Perlman said King strived for social justice, social change and non-violence and should be honored for those merits.

After Perlman ended his opening remarks, Clarence Harmon, St. Louis' first black police chief and W.U. graduate, spoke.

Harmon's speech centered around his responsibilities as police chief toward minority communities and the need for police protection for both blacks and whites.

"I am firmly committed to being the police chief of the entire community, east and west, black and white," said Harmon.

"I am mindful of the significance of minority communities and aware of the large responsibility I have assumed," said
see KING, page 3

University Shoos Pigeons Away

by Michelle Strickland
Journal Staff Writer

Some people are concerned about the action that Webster University took to exterminate pigeons around the Administration Building and the Sam Priest House during the winter break.

A concerned caller contacted the Missouri Department of Conservation about the extermination. According to Teenie Followell, director of administrative services, a conservationist came out to the university to follow up on the call. Followell said that the company she hired, Liberty Pest Control, had a permit and was following the proper procedure.

The Journal also received an

anonymous letter from someone who disagreed with the university's actions.

"Was it really necessary for the university to spend the time and expense on pigeon extermination," stated the letter. "More important considerations should be met to insure a proper living environment for man and beast."

Followell said that she called a pest control service out of concern for the health of the university community. She was worried about the diseases transmitted by the pigeons.

"The pigeon droppings create health problems," said Followell. "When the droppings land on the window sills they dry and then the dust blows through the windows, spreading diseases."

Liberty used grains of corn laced with strychnine. One out of every nine

grains were contaminated.

"The strychnine is in ratios of 1 to 9, 1 to 19 and 1 to 29," said Larry Ratliff, owner of Liberty. "The extermination took about two weeks to complete."

The corn was laid out on the roofs of the buildings targeting pigeons. However, Ratliff said that a non-targeted animal may sometimes be involved. Squirrels and birds would have been the only other animals in contact with the strychnine.

Liberty has provided services for the university before. Ratliff said that there is no way of determining when pigeons will return. Usually if one nests on a building, then more will soon follow, said Ratliff.

"This time we were targeting about 15

see PIGEONS, page 9

In The News . . .

LOCAL

15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Awards banquet: Three groups/individuals were honored at the Edison Theatre at Wash U. Monday evening.

Rep. William Clay, D-St. Louis Accused Postal Service: Clay accused the Postal Service of "taking a cavalier attitude toward multimillion-dollar transactions" such as the purchase of the 555 Washington Ave. building, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jefferson County 911 Chief Fired: William Knittig was fired Mon. after reports that he sent a \$26,908 check with a phony invoice to cover shortages at the Central County 911 dispatching service in Ellisville.

NATIONAL

Democratic Presidential candidates debated Monday: Tom Harkin and Bob Kerry criticized Clinton who leads the polls. Clinton was not present when the criticisms were made.

U.S. Policy toward El Salvador Called Failure: The policy was called a failure because it was based on false assumptions. Military and reform measures were not combined, as it was wished.

French Jet Crashes With 96 Aboard: Nine survived the crash that killed most of the others, as crews worked in 20-degree weather. Snow and fog surrounded the area.

Horn Saw Political Turmoil In Israel: Joan Kelly Horn, D-Ladue, said saw signs of turmoil in the government lead by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Webster University Awards Scholarship To Webster High

April Howell
Journal Staff Writer

Webster University has created a \$4,000 merit-based scholarship to be awarded to a 1992 Webster Groves High School graduate.

Nominees for the scholarship must be in the schools' Renaissance program, a nationally-recognized student and staff program that rewards participants for academic achievement with discounts from local stores and parking privileges.

In addition, a nominee must rank in the top 10 percent of his or her class by the end of the sixth semester, achieve a cumulative 3.6 GPA or higher and have an ACT composite score of at least 26.

Nominees must also be either gold or silver Renaissance cardholders, which are

awarded to students who earn straight A's or A/B grades, respectively.

Dan Edwards, principal of Webster High School, said he is enthusiastic about the scholarship and strengthening the relationship between the high school and the university.

"I'm extremely pleased with a lot more than just the scholarship," Edwards said. "I had long wanted to establish a relationship with Webster University. I presented Dr. George (undergraduate dean of Webster U.) and Dr. Perlman (president of Webster U.) with the idea of an academic scholarship. I especially like to have one from our neighbor, Webster University. In addition, we have established a relationship that in the future could include the exchange of teachers and students. I think the

opportunities are incredible."

Edwards said that the scholarship will be awarded to a student who has a special interest in attending Webster University.

"It will be a person who was considering a private liberal arts college," Edwards said. "It needs to be someone who really wants to go to Webster University."

Perlman said he shares Edward's enthusiasm over the scholarship and the future relationship of the two schools.

"I'm very pleased that Webster University is participating in the Renaissance program of the Webster

schools and is developing a stronger relationship with Webster Groves High School," Perlman said. "I look forward to increasing our collaboration with the Webster Groves schools in various areas."

The scholarship award from Webster University to the Webster Groves High

School Renaissance program is the second from such an institution.

Northeast Missouri State University-Kirksville also gifted the high school last spring with a four-year tuition/room and board award. Students who apply must maintain a 4.0 GPA through high school.

Webster University Celebrates Martin Luther King Day from cover

Harmon. "Each of us can take pride in this achievement for it bears witness to the century's long struggle for equal rights."

Harmon then relinquished the podium to the keynote speaker of the celebration, Dr. Valerie Smith.

Smith is an associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Florida A&M University. Her main topics of research include race relations, migrations and the dynamics of community organizations.

After giving greetings from the A&M students, she said she would try to integrate some of the thinkings of Martin Luther King Jr. and some of the other people involved in his cause during that era into her lecture.

"It is my hope that by the end of this presentation you as younger people will get a feel of what was happening back then, as well as what is happening now and also some idea as to where we go from here," said Smith.

Smith said she saw struggles involving equality and equality in

representation facing her and other people of African descent in the current year and years to come.

"To this day, we are not represented well in the history books," she said.

She said she also feels that African-Americans are seen as non-contributors to the arts and to other cultural aspects and are not represented in movies and various job fields, but she stressed that much of what she mentioned in her lecture could also be applied to other minority groups.

According to Smith, African-Americans are not adequately represented in the white collar job force, still dominate the blue collar work force and are making less money than European-Americans with the same occupations.

Smith used statistics to back up her argument. According to Smith, in 1969, the average salary for an African-American was \$21,218 at a white collar job. European-Americans made \$31,972. In 1987, African-Americans made \$22,739 and European-Americans made \$32,885 at the same white collar job. According to

Smith, 66% of white's money was earned by African-Americans.

In white collar jobs, according to Smith, European-Americans earned more than African-Americans and also held more positions.

Smith also said there was a struggle for African-Americans in education and the inner city schools in St. Louis are inadequate, compared to suburban schools in terms of counseling, resources and the administration. She said that it is becoming more difficult for African-Americans to gain access to colleges and universities.

Smith said one of the main reasons she feels that African-Americans are still inadequately represented and continue to find a struggle for equality is that many

of them have low self-esteem. There is a loss of roots in the community and African Americans are constantly being bombarded with negative images, she said.

She said she feels that a solution to this problem may be to find power together as an ethnic group. One way she said this can be achieved is through self respect. Smith said that knowing oneself, African-American history and the truth about that history may help to rebuild the self-esteem so vital to an ethnic community.

The celebration finished with a film called "Racism 101" and a forum followed.

Rev. Gillespie delivered a closing prayer to end the day's lectures and celebrations.

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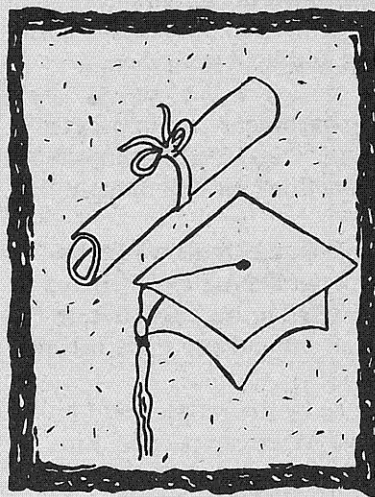
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Please let us know we want to broaden our paper, especially our sports section. Tom is interested in any sports tips or interested sports writers. Please contact the editors at 968-7088 or come to the Journal office, room SV 247A. In order that the stories are run on time, they must be in the week before the particular issue.

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HIV Negative Cards: Don't Leave Home Without It

In the January 10-16 issue of the *Webster-Kirkwood Times*, a story was done on a man named Eric Janssen of Affton, Mo. who was selling a kit that confirmed that customers were HIV negative.

The kit costs \$29.95. What the person would do is order the kit and take it to a medical professional who in turn would give the person a blood test. If the test comes back negative, the doctor would mail the kit forms back to Janssen's company, Partnership for AIDS-Free America (PAFA), and a follow-up phone call would be made to the doctor by Janssen confirming the results.

The customer would then receive a laminated card with the date, name and person's photo on it. The customer would also receive a sticker for his or her driver's license which says that he or she is HIV negative.

For doctors and dentists who would also like to be recognized for being HIV negative, a wall certificate is offered for \$79.95. Paramedics can also get a sticker for their ambulances saying that they are HIV negative for \$10.95.

This raises the question, is having this type of card or certificate really going to prevent the spread of AIDS?

AIDS activists have criticized Janssen by saying that his program was "an attempt to cash in on fear."

If Janssen is so concerned with the well being of his fellow man, then perhaps he should be offering free testing and free cards instead of trying to turn a profit. The card does let other people know that the customer is HIV negative, but if the other person doesn't have a card and they decide to have sex, what good does the card do for the person that is HIV negative. He or she could get AIDS from the person without the card. The person with the card would then have to be retested. But in the meantime, the person with the card saying that he or she is HIV negative could be sleeping around and the card would virtually have no purpose.

The card would be an effective tool if everyone had one. But even then a person could not be sure that the card carrier is still HIV negative. There is a date on the card saying when the person was tested, but it would be up to the other person to ask about his or her sexual history to see if the card was still accurate. But who is going to have the guts to ask a person he or she just met if the card is accurate? Some may even think it is some kind of a joke card that could be purchased at Spensers Gifts in the mall.

Perhaps the card needs some time to get started and taken seriously, but until then, it doesn't appear to be an accurate statement of HIV status. JF

First Anniversary of the Gulf War: The Truth Comes Out

Debate fills the air after the storm. Did the United States troops go to the Middle East to defend our oil supply or did they go to "liberate Kuwait?" According to George Bush it was the latter. However, reporters who were in the Gulf disagree with Bush and choose the former.

The government controlled the war, the way it was reported and the information that was given to the press. How can the American public have faith in their government officials when information is withheld from them or worse yet, lies are told to them?

One year later the real truth comes out. The government lied to the people. General Walter Boomer said, "We've known for weeks that the lines weren't formidable. But we wanted to let the Iraqis think we still thought they were big."

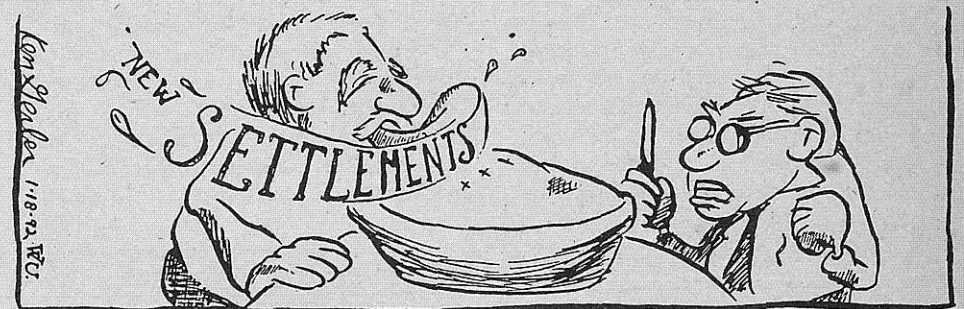
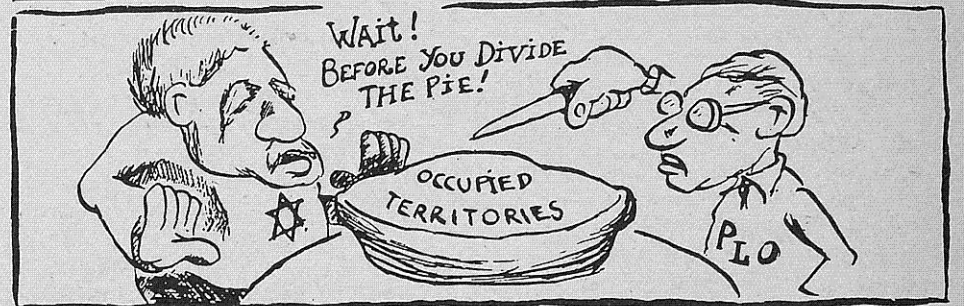
A military general condoned lying to the people so the Iraqis would be fooled. Wouldn't another approach have been a better alternative? Perhaps an alternative in which the American people weren't lied to, and veiled from the truth would have been better. But information was withheld and there was no alternative.

The government is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people. In this instance it was to save face with the American people. Jim Naureckas, editor of *EXTRA!* magazine, summed up this whole belief when he said, "It is also a fact that the U.S. military knew it would face little resistance if any, in Kuwait."

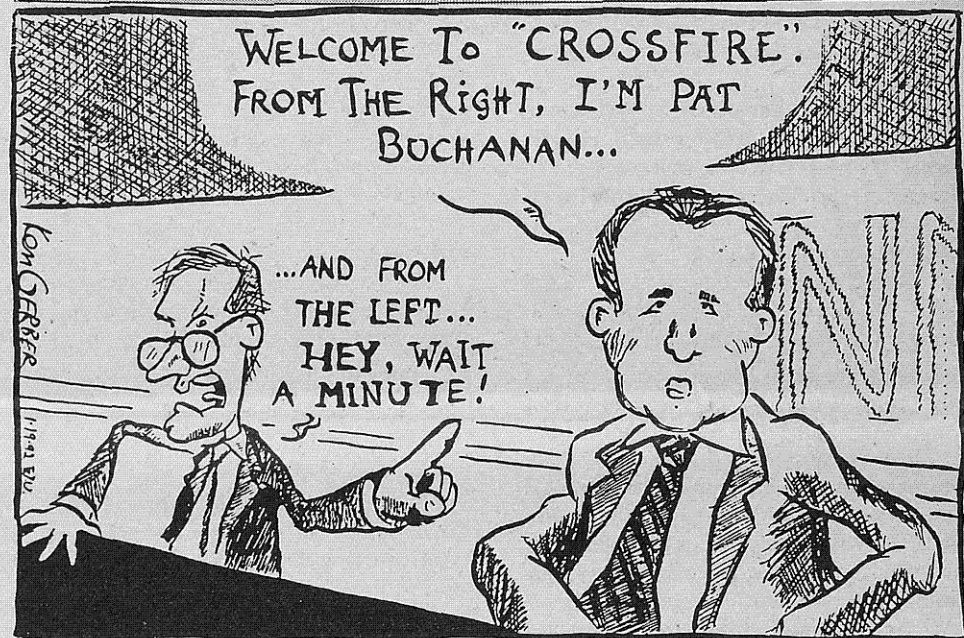
It seems possible that this great disinformation campaign was directed at the American people to justify the military build-up, to make the Pentagon into some sort of hero. George Bush's popularity did soar tremendously during this time. Was this a possible ploy for votes? Concern for the people was certainly not a top priority for our government. Could that be the reason Bush is not the most popular man in this upcoming presidential election? NR

Graphic Viewpoints

A Look at the Middle East Peace Talks...



A Look at the 1992 Campaign Politics...



The Journal

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- Reader's Advocate
- and
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Please pick up an application in room SV 247A or call 968-7088. Contributing writers should have their stories in by the Thurs prior to publication at 8 p.m.

The Journal

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Dahmer's Mentality No Reason To Waive Punishment

The debate over the use of the insanity plea has made headlines since John Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity after shooting President Reagan in 1981.

Increased awareness of serial killers and insanity pleas have come together with the Jeffrey Dahmer case.

Dahmer's last minute use of an

Commentary by Tom Wrausmann

insanity plea has enhanced debate in legal and mental health circles over the definition of legal insanity.

Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane Jan. 14 to 15 slayings after admitting six months ago to killing and dismembering 17 young men in Milwaukee.

With this plea he could be committed to a mental institution and would be able to apply for release within one year.

Dahmer, if found competent, would most likely be sentenced to life imprisonment. He would not face the death penalty because Wisconsin does not have capital punishment.

In order for Dahmer to be found insane and committed to a mental institution the jury must find that either Dahmer didn't realize his conduct was wrong or couldn't stop himself from committing the crimes.

This decision would be a tragic mistake. Dahmer was not insane during the killings; he knew what he was doing.

The question should not be whether or not he is sick, which is a good possibility. Rather, the focus should be on whether or not that sickness made him unaware of his actions, or in other words, insane.

People often lose sight of the simple fact that an individual may be severely mentally ill, without being insane.

There is also a lot of public confusion over medical terms like psychopathic and psychotic. Within the meaning of these words lay many of the differences between the Hinckley and Dahmer cases.

Hinckley's state of psychosis, during his shooting of Reagan, should not be confused with the psychopathic personality of a serial killer.

Psychosis is defined by "Webster's New University Dictionary" as severe

mental disorder marked by complete or partial withdrawal from reality.

Webster's says this withdrawal causes the degradation of normal intellectual and social functioning.

Hinckley was found innocent because the jury found that he was insane during the shooting and did not know what he was doing.

He was delusional during the Reagan shooting. Apparently, he was suffering from some type of psychosis. Because of this, he was not aware of his behavior.

After the trial, Hinckley entered a mental institution for treatment. Hinckley is still institutionalized and continues to undergo treatment for mental illness.

Conversely, many psychologists and psychiatrists say that serial killers usually have psychopathic personalities. The most striking aspect of this disorder is that these individuals are said to have virtually no conscience.

According to the "Merck Manual," a reputable book on medical terminology, psychopathic personalities, "include persons who characteristically act out their aggressions and flout normal rules of society."

The Merck Manual continues to describe these individuals as

impulsive, amoral, and irresponsible. It says opposition to their wishes is likely to illicit hostility, aggression or serious violence.

This type of personality, said the "Merck Manual," is often associated with a history of sexual deviation, promiscuity or imprisonment, among other problems.

Ted Bundy was executed a few years ago for the murder and rape of more than 20 young women.

Bundy was said to have this type of personality. Though he may have had this severe psychiatric problem, he was still punished for his crimes.

In the event that Dahmer is found to be insane and institutionalized, he should not be released into the public. And if cured, he should still go to prison. It should not be forgotten that he has pleaded guilty.

It has yet to be proven that Dahmer was delusional during his many murders. Dahmer knew what he was doing. He could not have hidden his crimes for years without careful planning.

Though sick, he is not insane. Dahmer is a cold blooded, calculating killer. His twisted motivation and abnormal personality do not justify a lesser penalty.

Airing Of Kennedy-Smith Rape Trial In Poor Taste

The Kennedy Smith rape trial did not belong on television; and I am referring to CNN. I believe that we should be concerned and informed about an issue such as rape. However, I do not agree that we need to know every detail of the crime at the alleged victim's and criminal's expense.

Both the prosecution and defense had

Commentary By Michelle Strickland

to face a mob of television cameras, not only outside, but inside the courtroom. Personally, I would find this to be a

difficult situation. I think the cameras would make discussion of the situation even more emotionally stressful for both sides.

If I were the alleged victim of any crime, I would not want to have to tell millions of people the hell I went through. If I want to tell them, then I'll write a book. I don't want to be forced to reveal my every emotion on local or national television.

Some Missouri prosecutors, judges and attorneys don't seem to mind if alleged victims have to face cameras.

Officials are ready to allow cameras in the courtroom. Cameras do not belong in the courtrooms.

I believe that cameras distract both the defense and prosecution. Also, cameras would interfere with witnesses' testimonies. How could anyone concentrate when thousands or maybe even millions of people are hanging on every word?

Jurors and witnesses could be televised in criminal trials. If they are fearing for their safety, then they might be reluctant to serve in court. They would be identifiable on television.

One attorney said that televising trials could help educate the public about courtroom procedures. I argue that proper procedure should be taught in the schools. Besides, most of the trials

televised involve sex or murder or both.

I strongly believe that the only people who would benefit from televised trials would be the broadcast media. A judge against cameras in the courtroom said that commercial television worships but three gods - ratings, advertising rates and total revenue produced. I agree totally.

Webster U's Dorms Adopt A New Security Policy

Confusion is the best word to describe policy concerning dorm security this year.

This is a year that has already seen drastic changes in the policy concerning residents and their guests.

Policy at the beginning of the year stated that any resident wanting to bring a guest into the dorms must sign

Commentary by Tony DiFranco

in that guest at the guard's desk, also the guest must leave a viable ID with the guard. Any guest who does not have such an ID is not to be admitted under any circumstance.

This is a big switch from the policies of last year which were all but non-existent. The new policy has already created some problems among residents and resident staffers alike.

One problem may be that the guest does not have an ID handy at the time. Another may be that the resident or guest is embarrassed to have to go

pick up the ID in the residence office the next day. Not many residents like to go to a complete stranger and say "May I have my boyfriend's ID? He slept with me last night."

These policies were meant to discourage residents from having overnight guests. Instead, they have encouraged residents to sneak the guest up the back stairs or past the guard. All of this puts more pressure on the Resident Assistants, whose responsibilities include seeing to it that these policies are adhered to by residents and guests alike.

And this has all been done for security's sake. Admittedly, however, this new policy with all its faults has proven semi-effective. It does help the staff keep track of who is in the dorms. But, like in any new policy, bugs must be worked out.

So here is where the real confusion comes in. With all the change and the settling of new policy, the rules are once again being changed. Here it is:

No longer are residents allowed to leave a guest ID at the desk overnight.

All IDs must be picked up by 7:30 am the next day or the resident will face fines. From now on all overnight guests must be registered in advance with the residence director. The goal of this newest policy change is to cut down on the number of overnight guests in the dorms.

In theory, it looks good.

Unfortunately, there is a big difference between theory and practicality.

First, the residence office, where the guests must be registered, is only open from 9 am-4 pm on Monday through Friday. This means anyone wanting to sign a guests in on the weekend or after 4pm is up the creek without a paddle.

So apparently there are only three ways to have an overnight guest:

First: To sneak the guest up the back stairs or past the guard.

Second: To leave the guest's ID with the guard and set the alarm for 7:15

am to pick up the ID. And from a resident's standpoint, what is the point of going through that hassle when he or she can just be snuck up?

The third is the best. Remember all those residents who were embarrassed to go to the resident director to pick up their guest's ID? Well, now those people must go in advance to the residence director and say, "Is it OK to have Bob or Sue spend the night?"

So are the residents thoroughly confused yet? Many are. And why? Because the rules have been changed in the middle of the game.

So now more confusion is added not only to the residents, but also the resident staff and security.

What is the point in creating havoc? Why can't the administration stick to its guns? It's a shame these questions don't have obvious answers.

Sure, they meant well. And, in theory, it looks good. Only time will be able to tell, however, if the new policies will create more problems than they will solve.

Dogtown Offers Affordable Italian Cuisine

On a student's budget dining out is not always an option. So I'm here to hunt down restaurants with affordable prices and delectable dishes.

Food File



Restaurant Review by Irene Pappas

The Dogtown Bistro and Catering Co. is a quaint Italian cornerstone that serves cuisine at not-cuisine prices. Located in the heart of Dogtown on the corner of Tamm and Clayton avenues, the Bistro offers a cornucopia of entrees including steaming pasta dishes, chicken,

veal, steaks and seafood - priced from \$6.96 to \$14.95. The Bistro also accommodates the non-meat lovers with pastas swimming in spices, crisp vegetables and sauce - all priced between \$4 and \$10.

The restaurant is divided into two rooms and both are cozy with dimmed lights, dark-clothed tables, candle light and enough distance from the table next to you. The feeling is fast-paced, but the food servers and their assistants keep their cool and are always polite no matter how busy the place gets. I wasn't intimidated to ask for anything and my table was visited frequently with water refills and fresh Italian bread - and no one even knew I was going to review my meal.

I ordered the chicken marsala. It was

accompanied with a small dinner salad, my choice of fresh steamed vegetables or a side of cavatelli in a red or white sauce.

The salad was a pile of fresh greens, pimentos and rings of red onions tossed perfectly in a delicious sweet oil and vinaigrette dressing. This is the kind of dressing that you will never compare anything else to because of its distinct homemade flavor.

The chicken was tender and served on a painted plate of marsala wine and sautéed mushrooms. The side of cavatelli in a white cream sauce was slightly watery and heavy on the garlic - a little too much for a mild chicken dish.

The presentation of the food was simple and clean, not over-adorned with garnishings of sprinkles, colors or leaves. It didn't leave me guessing.

The Dogtown Bistro and Catering Co. has been open for a year and three months and is receiving increasing success and popularity. If the food doesn't make you a Dogtown fan, then the modest menu prices will.

Bon Appetito.

The Dogtown Bistro & Catering Co. serves lunch from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., dinner, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. on weekends.

CROSSWORD CLUES

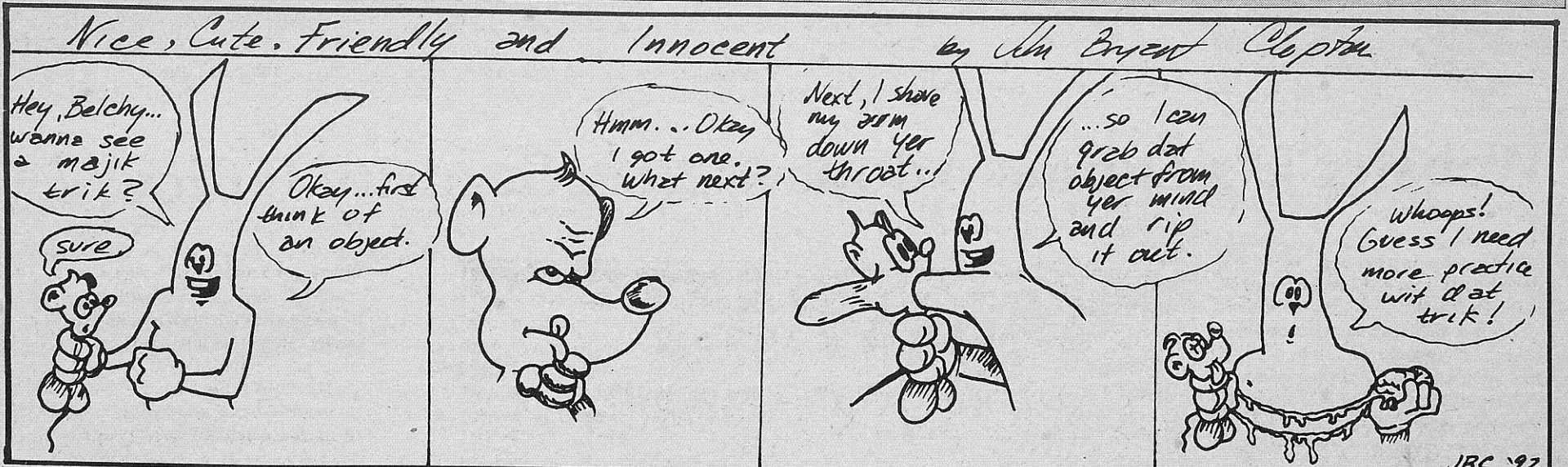
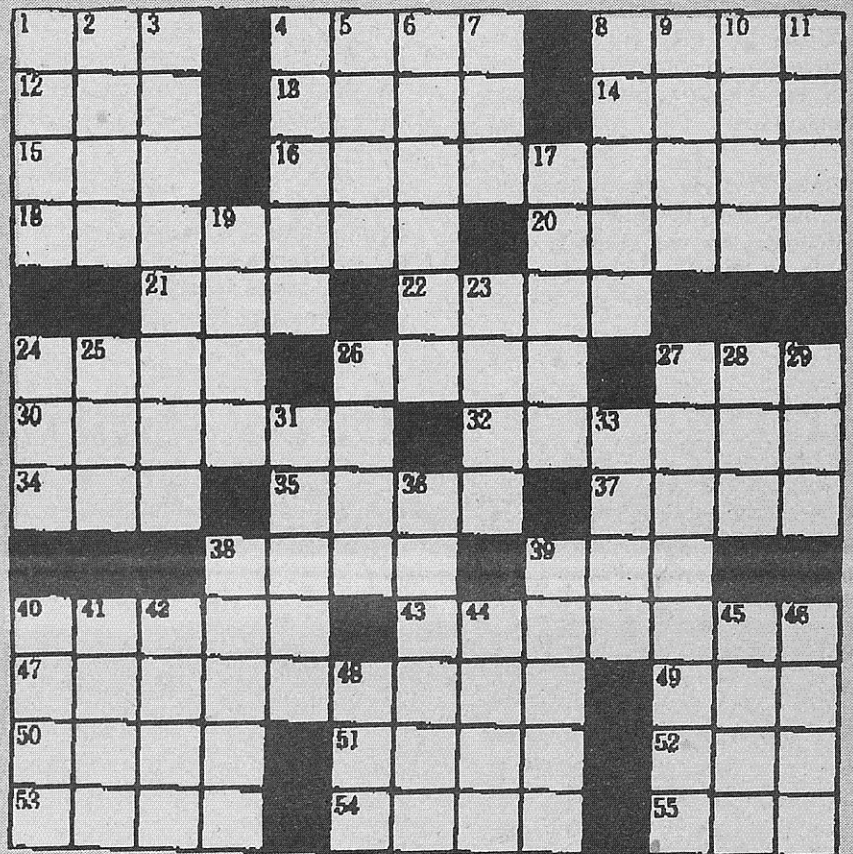
ACROSS

- 1) Get -, go!
- 4) Performers in a play
- 8) Small snakes
- 12) Paver's need
- 13) Margarine
- 14) Fellow
- 15) Utilize
- 16) "Gumshoe"
- 18) Most tidy
- 20) Wished (for)
- 21) Unhappy
- 22) Always
- 24) Avoid
- 26) Region
- 27) Ms. Lillie
- 30) Curbed (a car)
- 32) A squirrel, in autumn
- 34) Had a bite
- 35) Fasting Season
- 37) Raised seam on a shoe
- 38) Watch covering
- 39) Chinese export
- 40) Perspire
- 43) Alarm suddenly
- 47) Revisor
- 49) Concealed
- 50) Desert like
- 51) Animal skin
- 52) Actress Arden
- 53) Golfing aids
- 54) Do sums
- 55) Cozy room

DOWN

- 1) Doze; stupefy
- 2) Alleviate
- 3) Buried hoard
- 4) Put into secret writing
- 5) Beerlike brews
- 6) Bird dog
- 7) Foot part
- 8) Play performer
- 9) Send by boat
- 10) Prepare (the way)
- 11) Drove too fast
- 17) Swindle
- 19) Gasoline holder
- 23) Waistcoat
- 24) Health resort
- 25) Millinery item
- 26) Fruit drinks
- 27) Inhaled and exhaled
- 28) Slippery fish
- 29) Mr. Linkletter
- 31) Make very glad
- 33) One in debt
- 36) Settle down
- 38) Aces and Jacks
- 39) Small pies
- 40) Begone, Tabby
- 41) Had on
- 42) Pennsylvania town
- 44) Narrated
- 45) Dwell (at)
- 46) Biblical garden
- 48) Accounts expert: abbr.

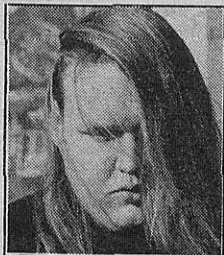
By Debra A. Robinson



Local Band Hears Higher Calling From Above

The Voice of God does not stutter. Rather, it is unnervingly smooth and rhythmic in its tone. Combining visceral samples with driving, heavy guitars, Voice of God has managed to create a sound which would have the most die-hard Christians running for their crosses. Labeling themselves as naturalists and rational thinkers, Voice of God present a live show which seems more at home with the likes of King Diamond. But, behind the blood and smoke, is a reasoning that any half-educated person would be foolish to ignore. They do what they do because they want to do it.

The Pit



Band Review by Shandy Casteel

Consisting of vocalist and guitarist, Vox Dei; vocalist and programmer, John 3:16; guitarist, Punky Dei and bassist, Zoom, Voice of God pummels the listener with sounds influenced by the likes of Ministry and Godflesh.

Voice of God opened for MC 900 ft. Jesus at Mississippi Nights, located on the Landing, Jan. 17 and showed why they are among the most innovative of the local bands. While not entirely original in their sound, Voice of God is deadly live.

From the opening melodic chants of "Rituals" down to the cover of Big Black's "L Dopa," Voice of God whipped the floor into a moshing frenzy. Voice of God is not shy about assaulting your senses. Between listening to the music and watching the antics of the dancer, Raven, and the nun-outfitted, John 3:16, healing the fans at the foot of the stage, it's hard to focus on the barrage of beats and lyrics.

Playing songs like the torrid "By Reason of Insanity" and "Inject the Vein" from their "Blood and Family" release, Voice of God mixed in some unrecorded material including "Confessions," "Processional" and "22 Disciples."

Unfortunately, the "industrial grunge" and the antics of their live show may well overshadow the unsettling truthfulness of the band.

"We're out to promote rational thinking. We're not Satanist, we are naturalist who live in the here and know," said Vox Dei.

Vox said that even if he found the myth of Christ to be a truthful one, he would still not follow.

"I would hold God to the same standards I hold man," said Vox. "It's just as wrong for God to murder as it is for man to murder. We're not going to wait around for some savior to come down from the sky."

John 3:16 added, "What kind of Christ is this that tells us that if we don't follow him and act like him and think like him, that we're going to be cast into hell."

Together for just under a year, Voice of God, like it reads on the inside of their EP, "... stands unafraid to speak out against the bigotry, oppression, ignorance, intolerance and sadistic cruelty perpetuated by religion in all its forms."

Vox said he believes that religion is both environmental and geographic.

"Imagine if a Christian had been born in China of somewhere like that, then they have been a Buddhist or something instead of a Christian," said Vox.

There is a little more to Voice of God than many other bands like them. Voice of God understand the histories and principles behind their naturalist views. They also understand other religions which allows them to make a choice.

With this knowledge, the members of Voice of God show themselves to be a little more civilized than those groups who round up posses and run off on with hunts because the youth are not thinking like they were told.

"A majority of parents are just ignorant to what is really going on. They think to themselves 'Oh, my! What if a child gets this or that, or reads a 'Playboy' or something,'" said Vox. "All it really does is confuse a child about life. What is bad is if the child doesn't get a straight answer. That's the problem."

But behind the wit and sensibility of the band lies some entertaining music. With the band and fans connected by some rhythmic bond, an energy level is sustained that would put up a bloody fight with any other local band.

"This was the best crowd we've played for. The fans were licking my legs and everything," Punky Dei said referring to the crowd at Friday's show.

Vox added, "I had trouble playing some of the songs with the fans grabbing my guitar."

And there were the usual stage dives, as Voice of God's bassist, Vox, floated into the sea of arms. And a number of fans, including two Webster students, got their turn to take the plunge during the show.



Courtesy photo

John 3:16 sings as Vox accompanys him on guitar.



Courtesy photo

Vox and Zoom Zoom hanging out in the bathroom where their video was filmed.

But for all the power and aggression the music and moshing creates, you'd be hard pressed to find something which takes people from so many different mind

sets and unifies them under one banner: HAVING FUN. That's what music is meant to do and if these grannies sitting in their rockers would come and take a look, what they would find is total strangers helping people off the floor or helping them find lost jewelry.

Voice of God is at the most asking us to question our beliefs, and at the least, it asks us to have fun. What's wrong with that?

In a time where mediocre music seems to be rewarded, Voice of God is taking a chance by not only taking a firm stance, but by trying to understand what is really going on.

"I'm not saying we have the answers, but I'm pretty sure that they (religions) don't," said Vox.

But behind the visage of the band's menacing appearance and sound is a softly spoken optimism.

"We're just skeptics, nothing else. But things can't get worse forever. There's a lot to look forward to," said Vox.

The Voice of God's next mass will be held at the Hi-Pointe on 1001 McCausland St. on St. Valentine's Day.

The Voice of God is calling. Maybe it's time you answered.

SINGERS ★ DANCERS ★ ACTORS

1992 AUDITIONS

Open call auditions for performers 16 years of age or older. Limit your audition to 1 minute.

SINGERS must bring music in their key and may be asked to dance. (No a cappella auditions and no taped or recorded accompaniment, please. A piano and accompanist will be available.)

DANCERS will be given a combination by our choreographer. (Those who also sing should bring music in their key.)

CALL-BACK AUDITIONS will be on the Sunday following General Auditions. Please be prepared to attend, if selected.

SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA
All registrations begin 30 minutes prior to scheduled call.

Friday & Saturday, February 7 & 8
Six Flags Over Mid-America, Eureka, MO
Palace Music Hall

10:00 a.m.—Call for Dancers and Special Call for Actors & Actresses who sing (Please prepare a one-minute, comedic monologue and bring sheet music in your key.)

1:00 p.m.—Call for Singers

Interviews for Technical & Wardrobe positions will be conducted at the Audition site.

SIX FLAGS®

OVER MID-AMERICA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Graduate Fights Cancer With Optimism

by Debra A. Robinson
Journal Staff Writer

Diane R. Dunham describes her St. Louis summers as those which are "fun and relaxing." She recollects the warm sunny days when going fishing or on a float trip and playing softball were some of the activities she took for granted.

Those were her summers before 1989.

Those months before her first semester at Webster University, in 1989, Dunham awoke with a swollen neck that was first diagnosed as a thyroid gland imbalance. The diagnosis was wrong. It was Hodgkin's disease - cancer of the lymphnode system.

After a brief bout with Hodgkin's in 1989, with the use of radiation treatments, her opponent went into remission.

In October 1991, Hodgkin's was back. This time it had spread to her lungs and heart.

Dunham, 23, said that she will defeat Hodgkin's again. However, her present perception of "fun and relaxing" is merely a day without pain.

Before being afflicted with Hodgkin's, Dunham recalls being active and that she did not partake in knowingly unhealthy vices. She said "worrying about things" was the most unhealthy thing she recalls doing.

"I have never smoked and don't drink," said Dunham. "Before I got Hodgkin's the first time I played soccer and softball a lot. I was very active. My health was good and my diet was good.

"Right now I just want to sit back and be positive," said Dunham. "Thinking positive is important, but I didn't always think like that. I used to worry a lot, about anything. I believe that worrying so much might be the main reason that I have Hodgkin's."

The causes of Hodgkin's are unknown to those in the medical profession.

The first known signs of Dunham's cancer appeared in June 1989.

"It didn't hurt - nothing hurt," explained Dunham. "I didn't have a fever or anything like that. My neck was swollen. It was huge, so my mom took me to the doctor."

Dunham sought the care of a family doctor who diagnosed her swollen neck as a symptom of a thyroid gland problem. She was treated with steroids and the swelling soon went down.

One week later the swelling was back. Now Dunham frantically sought the advice of several doctors.

"When the swelling came back I knew it was something serious," said Dunham. "He (the doctor) was cold and blunt and to the point. He came right out and told me it was a tumor or cancer."

Two weeks and four doctors later, a biopsy of tissue from Dunham's neck confirmed Hodgkin's.

"We weren't expecting the worst and he told us the worst. We just weren't expecting cancer," said Dunham. "My mom and I both freaked-out. We didn't even know what Hodgkin's was - I just couldn't believe it."

Within days of the neck tissue biopsy, Dunham underwent an exploratory surgery that would inform surgeons how far the cancer had spread.

Her spleen and appendix were removed and her ovaries were moved behind her uterus to be protected from radiation treatments. A liver biopsy and bone marrow tests were performed. Tests and surgery revealed that the cancer was concentrated in her neck.

The next step was radiation treatments that would hopefully destroy mutant cells attacking the lymphnode system in her neck.

"I didn't know what to expect or what to do," said Dunham. "They wanted to remove certain stuff from my body and move stuff around, I said sure, no problem. I was scared. I just wanted to live.

"Then, for once a week for five weeks starting in July, I had radiation treatments," said Dunham. "It wasn't that bad. I still went to work. I got a little tired quicker and I looked funny because I had a dark tan from being burnt by the radiation."

By the end of August 1989, doctors concluded that the cancer was gone. Dunham had won.

Oncologists told Dunham that if she went five years without the cancer coming back, she could consider herself cured. And if she lasted over two years without a recurrence, the cure rate was 75 percent.

The cancer was in remission two years and three months when a regular check-up and a slight cough prompted a chest x-ray that revealed two dime-size shadows in one of her lungs.

"My radiologists said that he didn't think it was anything major, but he wanted to do a needle biopsy of the lung," explained Dunham. "My oncologist didn't want to pursue it. I didn't know who to trust. I waited two weeks then decided to have the biopsy done."

Within a day, the biopsy confirmed that Hodgkin's had returned and had settled in Dunham's chest. The two areas found in one of her lungs were removed.

The two areas discovered on the lining of her heart could not be removed.

She soon began chemotherapy.

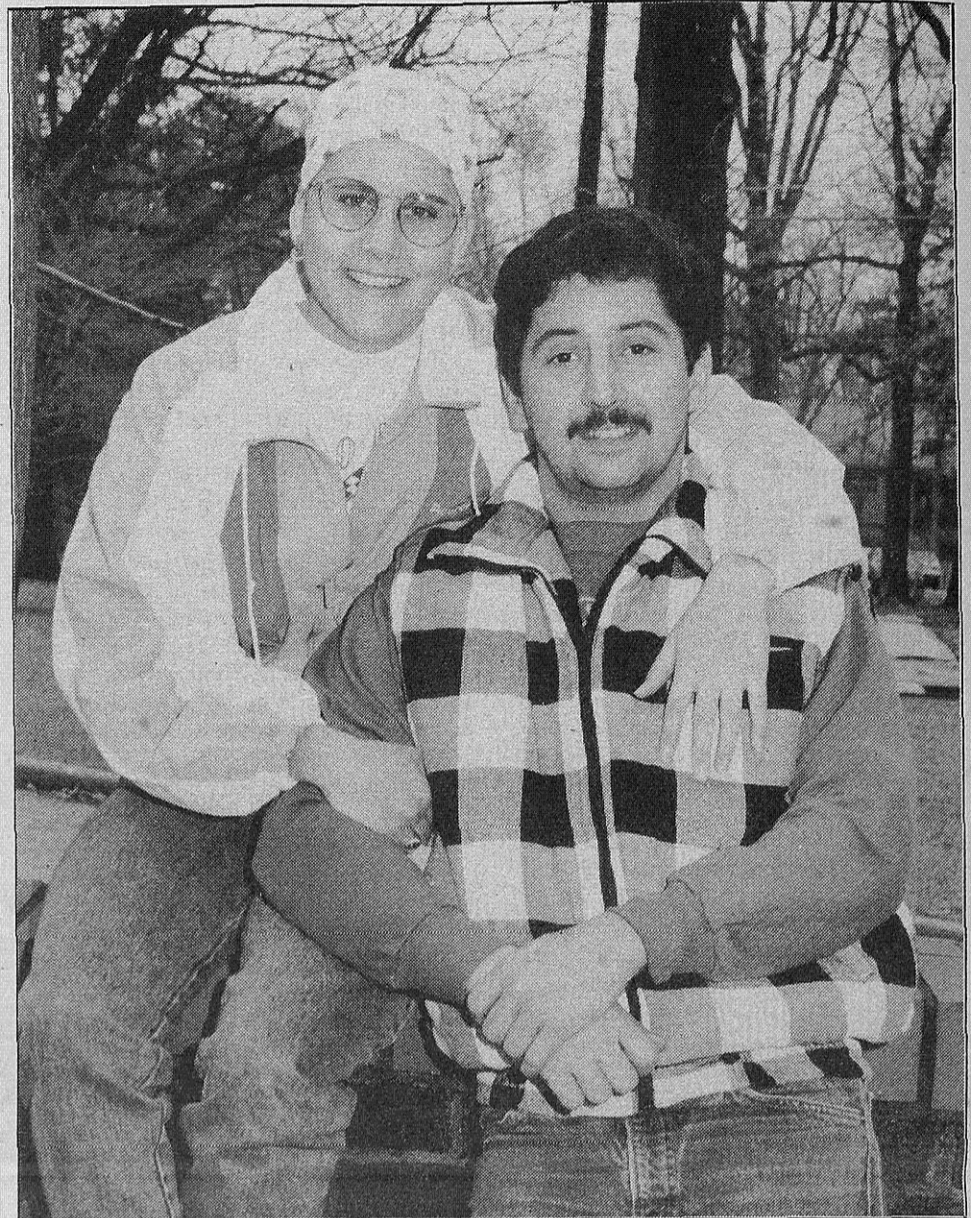
Dunham eventually returned to school to complete her last few weeks before graduation. She said that although she was in much pain, she was concerned about graduating.

"When I was in the hospital with a lung collapsed and my chest and back hurting, I kept thinking about school," said Dunham. "I wanted really bad to graduate in December."

After her two years of study and serving three semesters as the photo editor for the Webster University Journal on the main campus, Dunham graduated in December with a B.A. in photography. She said that she will now concentrate on getting well.

"My boyfriend (Steve) is buying a house and I am real excited about helping him fix it up," she said.

Dunham said that today she has a much more positive outlook on life than she had before she found out she had cancer.



Debra A. Robinson photo

Diane Dunham relaxes with boyfriend, Steve Sanfilippo. Diane focuses on getting well and maintaining a positive attitude.

"When I first found out that I had cancer, my attitude changed drastically," confessed Dunham. "I used to hold back a lot but I can't anymore. Now I always hug everyone in my family. I always feel like I need a hug. I think that it's a shame that I didn't feel this way before getting cancer."

A positive and supportive family has attributed to her positive attitude, according to Dunham. She said that they have a sense of humor about the situation that she believes is necessary to make it through some days.

"My family has had a real sense of humor about the whole thing," said Dunham. "When I lost my hair I made them kiss my bald head. I'm really not sure why. I think that I just needed that confirmation that I wasn't a stranger to them."

"Their sense of humor has made me look at things more positively. When I want to freak people out, I just whip my hat off," said Dunham. "I am a lot more laid-back now and I just don't worry like I used to."

Although chemotherapy has removed her once shoulder length soft-brown hair, Dunham contends that she has much to be thankful for. She said that she still has the same dreams she had before Hodgkin's.

"I have a lot to be thankful for," said Dunham. "I have a good family, an understanding boyfriend and a few good friends. I also have my dreams.

"My dreams haven't changed,"

explained Dunham. "I always wanted a job as a photojournalist, which I was just hired for by a local paper, and I still want a family. 'Chemo' has made me sterile for two years or more, but I will still have a family. Maybe I will adopt."

Dunham is confident that chemotherapy will again send Hodgkin's into remission, but she describes the six month cycle of treatments as a sort of painful gift.

"I know that the 'chemo' is going to make me well," said Dunham. "But, when I am on 'chemo' I don't feel well."

"In a month I spend two weeks in therapy and two weeks off," explained Dunham. "During the two weeks off I am fine. Nothing really hurts. During my two weeks on, my energy level is low and sometimes the pain is really bad. My joints ache when I am on therapy and I might wake in the middle of the night crying because the pain is so bad."

In spite of those days of excruciating pain, Dunham said that she often wears a smile these days. Think positive is her motto.

Unlike the little girl who would withhold her opinion, according to Dunham, she had a lot to say on just about anything. Her eyes brighten when she recalls what she categorizes as all of the things she took for granted.

"When you are growing up you don't think that anything like this could ever happen to you," revealed Dunham. "You take a lot of things for granted."

In her roller coaster fight for a healthy life, Dunham said that she is no longer "taking it all for granted." She said she is certain that she will be healthy in six months, but that she also realizes the importance of living for today.

Hellinger Conveys Unique Overseas Experience

by Jerrod Jones
Journal Staff Writer

As Dan Hellinger, one of Webster University's history/political science teachers, described it, visiting Chile was interesting and unusual.

"It was a very unusual country. It had a long coastline like California, with beaches, mountains and deserts," he said.

Hellinger visited Valparaiso, Chile, last August as part of the Fulbright program, which is a U.S. government international educational exchange program.

While in Chile, Hellinger said he enjoyed teaching college students at the Catholic University of Valparaiso. He taught U.S. politics.

Although Hellinger said he felt good about teaching the students there and he

felt that the students enjoyed his teachings, he said there were some tense moments. He said a lot of the citizens of Chile had certain negative expectations of North Americans.

"They expected North Americans to come to their country with support of the U.S. policies, but I didn't, so they accepted me," he said.

Hellinger said that the South Americans more or less tested out the visitors to see where their positions were and if their positions leaned too much toward North American cultures and values, then they would not be well accepted.

Hellinger said that this was his first trip to Chile, he enjoyed his three month stay there and felt good about participating in the Fulbright program.

The Fulbright program awards grants to Americans or foreigners who participate and visit the United States. The awards go to students, teachers and scholars who must be willing to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures as they teach, lecture and conduct research. Recipients are selected on the basis of their academic achievements or professional qualifications and potential. There are approximately 5000 new grants awarded each year.

The program started in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. It was administered by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State. Since 1978 these two agencies combined functions with

those of the U.S. Information Agency.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships (BFS), along with other federal agencies, produces the policy guidelines for the

program. BFS consists of 12 educational and public leaders who are appointed by the President of the United State. These appointees formulate the policies and procedures, award criteria for the program and also select the finalists for the awards.

Funding for the program comes primarily from money Congress annually sets aside. Government of participating countries also make contributions to the program. Finally, host institutions both in the United States and in other participating countries make indirect contributions with the use of housing, tuition waivers and other benefits.

Webster Film Series To Host Weekend Lecture, Documentary Premiere

by Jenny Garrigues
Journal Staff Writer

Ken Burns, Emmy Award-winning film maker, will be premiering his latest film, "Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio," Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Winifred Moore Auditorium, as part of a weekend-long series of events.

Burns, whose films "Brooklyn Bridge" and "The Statue of Liberty" were nominees for the Academy Award for Best Picture, will also be featured in a one-on-one film talk with Robert Hunt, film critic for The Riverfront Times and Webster University adjunct faculty member. The discussion will include audience participation and a tribute to Burns' career featuring clips of his films from throughout his years as a film maker.

The Média Association will hold a reception for Burns Friday morning at

9:30 a.m. in the West Lounge of the Sverdrup Building. The reception is free and open to the public.

"Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio," focuses on the lives and friendships of three early broadcast pioneers: David Sarnoff, Lee DeForest and Edwin Howard Armstrong, whose work during the early days of radio aided the advancement of the popularity of radio as a medium. The film is narrated by actor Jason Robards.

Burns has received much critical acclaim for his works, which include the documentaries "Huey Long", "The Shakers," and "The Congress."

Burns will soon begin work on two new documentaries. One of these will cover the history of baseball; the other will be on the Old West. The baseball documentary is scheduled for a 1994 release, and the date of release for the other documentary is to be announced.

Webster's film series has premiered Burns' films previously, including a world premiere of his documentary "The Civil War," which was hailed by several critics to be the "movie of the decade." According to David Kinder, head of the Webster film series, it is likely that Webster will also host the premieres of Burns' next two documentaries, although "Empire of the Air" has been screened elsewhere and therefore will not have its world premiere at Webster.

The Friday evening premiere of "Empire of the Air" is currently sold out. However, it will be shown again Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m., and again at 2 p.m. Tickets to the Saturday evening lecture are \$10 per person, and tickets to the Sunday screenings are \$5, \$3 for Webster students and faculty. Profits from the sales of these tickets will benefit the Midwest Center for Film Studies as well

as the Webster Film Series.

The film series will also sponsor screenings of "Brooklyn Bridge" and "The Statue of Liberty" January 30 at 8 p.m. and February 2 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior adults, and \$2 for Webster University students, faculty and staff.

Pigeons from cover

to 20 pigeons," said Ratliff.

Along with Liberty, university maintenance did a daily surveillance of the grounds in order to remove any carcasses. The carcasses were then put in plastic sacks and disposed of in a dumpster.

Ratliff said that was difficult to monitor how many of the pigeons were exterminated. Most of the times the pigeons eat the strychnine and fly off. Not all carcasses are recovered.

Ratliff said pigeons are a nuisance and a health concern. Pigeons are considered to be pests, like rodents or insects.

Pigeons carry over 60 diseases that can be transmitted by bird droppings. Candidiasis, cryptococcosis, histoplasmosis and salmonellosis are just some of the diseases pigeons carry.

Candidiasis is a yeast or fungus infection that affects the skin, the mouth, the respiratory system, the intestines and the urogenital tract, especially the vagina.

Cryptococcosis often begins as a pulmonary disease and may later affect the central nervous system.

Histoplasmosis is a sometimes fatal respiratory disease resulting from a fungus growing in dried bird droppings.

Salmonellosis often occurs as "food poisoning." The disease bacteria is spread when the dust from the droppings is sucked through ventilators and air conditioners, contaminating food and cooking surfaces.

"Pigeons nest in air conditioning units and satellite dishes and stop up gutters," said Ratliff. "Pigeon droppings can really mess up a building."

According to Ratliff, a lot of times sandblasting is necessary to remove the droppings from buildings. Sandblasting is a costly alternative and the procedure could damage the buildings, said Followell.

Due to the high uric acid content of bird droppings, they can disfigure buildings and roofs. Nests clog up gutters and downspouts, causing leaks in roofs and related water damage. A brochure for a pigeon pesticide stated that roofing experts believe that large numbers of pigeons roosting on a roof can shorten the roof's life.

YOU MAY BINGE ALONE BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO FACE IT ALONE.

Some people with eating disorders won't eat in public. Many go on huge eating binges. Some won't touch a cookie, but will eat two boxes of granola bars instead. Some people eat odd combinations of food. Others carefully mash everything on their plate together before touching it. Still others purge themselves with laxatives, diet pills, or excessive exercise.

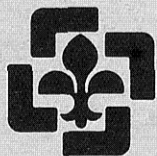
If you think you have an eating disorder, the first thing you'll learn in one of our group sessions is that

you're not alone. Sharing a secret of an eating disorder with others can be the start of a healthy life.

The doctors at our Eating Disorders Program can help you determine whether group or individual counseling is best for you.

But first, you need to realize that an eating disorder can be dangerous to your health, and you should talk to someone about it.

For information on our program, please call 963-3500.



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For more information, call 963-3500

Webster's London Campus: Education In Slang

by Leigh Ann Knobbe
London Correspondent

Studying at Webster's London campus exemplifies everything the brochures describe - an international outlook, students of more than 50 nationalities, the Webster building constructed in the 1860's, and over eight million London residents that speak a common language.

One might think an advantage to attending the London campus is this lack of a language barrier.

So when an American Websterite hears, "I love your jumper! It looks simply brilliant with your trousers," or "I can't eat any more chips. I've already put on a stone," the student will most probably be dumfounded about overalls or rocks. But an Englishman would know he is being complimented on his

sweater and pants, and his friend couldn't eat french fries because she already gained 14 pounds.

There is quite a difference, and contrary to common conception, language confusion is prevalent. First-time visitors quickly realize they cannot understand very much of what the natives are saying. Everyone in contact with visitors - taxi and bus drivers, shopkeepers and bartenders - speak a foreign English. Or do they?

Since English originated in Britain, if the 'idear' of a 'câh paht' is correct to the British, than the idea of a car part in America is actually the foreign term.

Bonnet and boot, meaning a car hood and trunk, are good examples of British English, according to Alen Hertz, the assistant director of the Webster-London campus.

"Words are incomprehensible. One of my favorites is washing up liquid, which is what you use for washing dishes," said Hertz.

Even more confusing, he said, are the many British words that look the same as American English, but mean something completely different or filthy. For instance, an eraser in British is called a rubber, which means condom in American English. There are so many of these words that special dictionaries have been published to cope with the problem.

Presently, the London campus is only five percent American. The total enrollment has increased from 11 to 150 students since the opening six years ago.

It is situated only three blocks from Victoria Underground Station, while Buckingham Palace is only yards away. Hertz feels the central location of the

university and its closeness to the train station and to big corporation headquarters is ideal for the faculty and students.

Jennifer Daly, a receptionist for Webster, said the entire program is coming together with more students and a good academic staff.

"We are streamlining everything. Student numbers are falling in other London universities, but we're holding our own," said Daly.

Besides the United Kingdom and the United States, Webster students come from many countries of Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia. Within the classrooms, library and computer lab, all the students are united by the English language, despite the amusing differences. As the British would say, "How terribly interesting!"

Leiden Sets Fine Environmental Example For World

by Debra A. Robinson
Leiden Correspondent

Many students who want to study at a Webster University campus in Europe choose Leiden because the living expenses are comparatively lower than expenses at the other Webster Eurocampuses.

But what students who choose Leiden do not anticipate is the grand opportunity to experience life in a conceivably dream-like city. It is the reflection of a city that Americans only dream about - sort of.

No, there aren't any skyscrapers. There are mostly single or two-level buildings joined together with an occasional passage for a walkway (an alley) between them. Sure, there are some multi-level dwellings surrounding the city, but nothing that would remind you of the housing projects in St. Louis.

Nor is there an excessive use of electricity by using neon signs and flashy over-sized advertisements.

Leiden is simply the epitome of an economizing and environmentally alert society.

The Dutch in Leiden are warm and simple people who enjoy living simple lives that many Americans might find cumbersome or uncomfortable. Yet, in watching this society of people function from day-to-day, you soon realize that many things Americans take for granted are unnecessary and unsound.

For example, there are no large deposit bins for unused grocery bags here - paper or plastic. When you go to the grocery store you bring your own reusable bag. Your other alternatives are to purchase a grocery bag (plastic only) or to take a box in which goods were once packaged.

When you get the box or bag home and decide that you will not use it again, you break the box down and it goes into the trash with paper goods. Plastic, glass, cans and food each have their own containers for disposal too.

Now that alone is asking a lot of the average American. Imagine telling the citizens of Ladue (where there is an ordinance against having a sign in your yard) that they must break-up the scenery of their lavish neighborhoods with disposal bins. The whole scenerio brings back hearing the Missouri Director of the Department of Natural Resources, Tracy Mehan, say that it is just not getting the people to change their life styles. It was one thing to hear what Mehan said and another thing to see what he meant.

Buying the groceries is only the beginning of the environmental effort

here. Getting them home saves a lung or two. The groceries will not be placed in the back of either a stationwagon or a taxi. They most likely will be put into saddle bags on the back of a bicycle.

Virtually everyone here owns a bicycle. For many, it is the only source of

transportation they own. Therefore, every three-lane street going through the city devotes one lane to bicycles only.

In Leiden, owning a bicycle is like owning a car except that it is cheaper, healthier (both environmentally and personally) and more convenient. If you have a small child they can ride along in their customized "kiddy" seats - one on the front and one on the back. If you have three children the chances are great that one can ride a bicycle.

Even with all the bicycle traffic on the road, accidents are rare. No one on a bicycle is in a great hurry. And if by chance you were in an accident, you would certainly need to call the police because your chances of one being around are slight to highly improbable.

Perhaps the greatest crime in this city is bicycle theft. A policeman would only tell you to take one of the hundreds of bicycles that line the sidewalks unsecured (as one Webster student learned first hand).

Of course, as it is in every society, there are those who are in a hurry and a bicycle wouldn't be fast enough. In Leiden those people catch a bus.

The bus needs only to yield for traffic as it occupies its own lane of the street. There aren't any traffic lights or stop signs in a bus lane, only bus stops. And for the riders' convenience most buses run 24 hours, although some run only until midnight.

The buses here also have a form of technology that stops them from emitting a trail of black smoke.

Then there are those who use the third lane of the street. These people own an automobile. Usually the auto is an economy-sized European or Japanese model (and if you look real hard and long, some Fords). They don't emit black smoke either.

There aren't any places to park a car in the heart of the city, so you usually pay for parking. It is conceivable that the advantages of owning or driving an auto in this city greatly out-weigh the advantages. You can park your bicycle anywhere in the bicycle parking lanes on the sidewalk.

So why isn't it like this anywhere in America? Everywhere in America the pollution is out of control and we have more garbage than we have places to put it. We use an excesssive amount of valuable resources and we have more homicides than we have avid bicycle riders.

Could it be that this economizing and environmentally alert society is a reflection of future America? Or will American bureaucrats keep giving us more of what we already have an over-abundance of, until we self-destruct?

This little city of Holland is an excellent example of what it takes to survive - plain and simple.

ATTENTION LOCAL BUSINESSES!

Planning a Valentine's Day promotion?

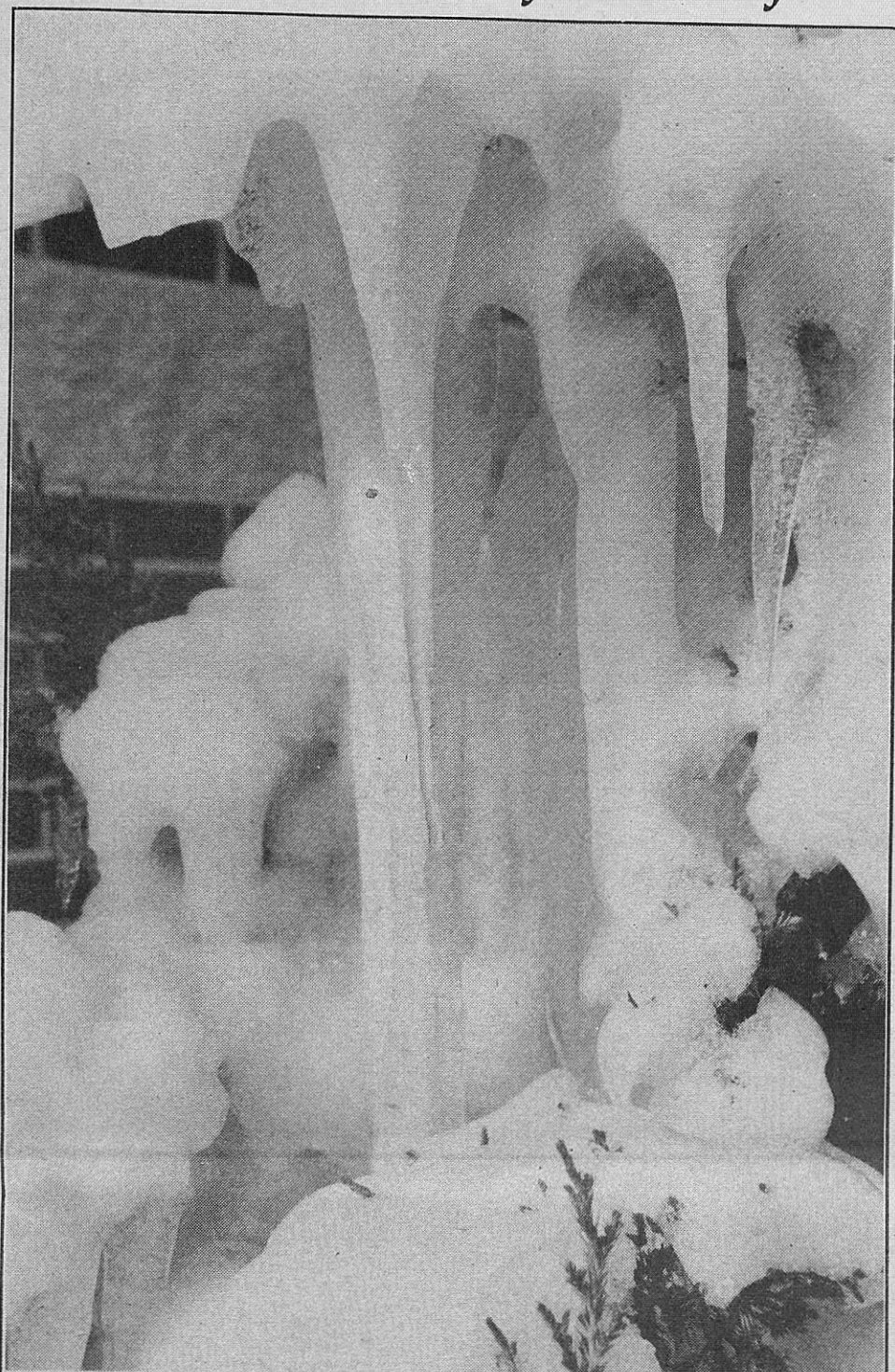
Register for a **FREE** 1/4 page advertisement in the *Journal*. Just fill out this form to enter, and mail it to the *Journal* by February 7, 1992. The ad will appear in the February 13 issue.

Name _____

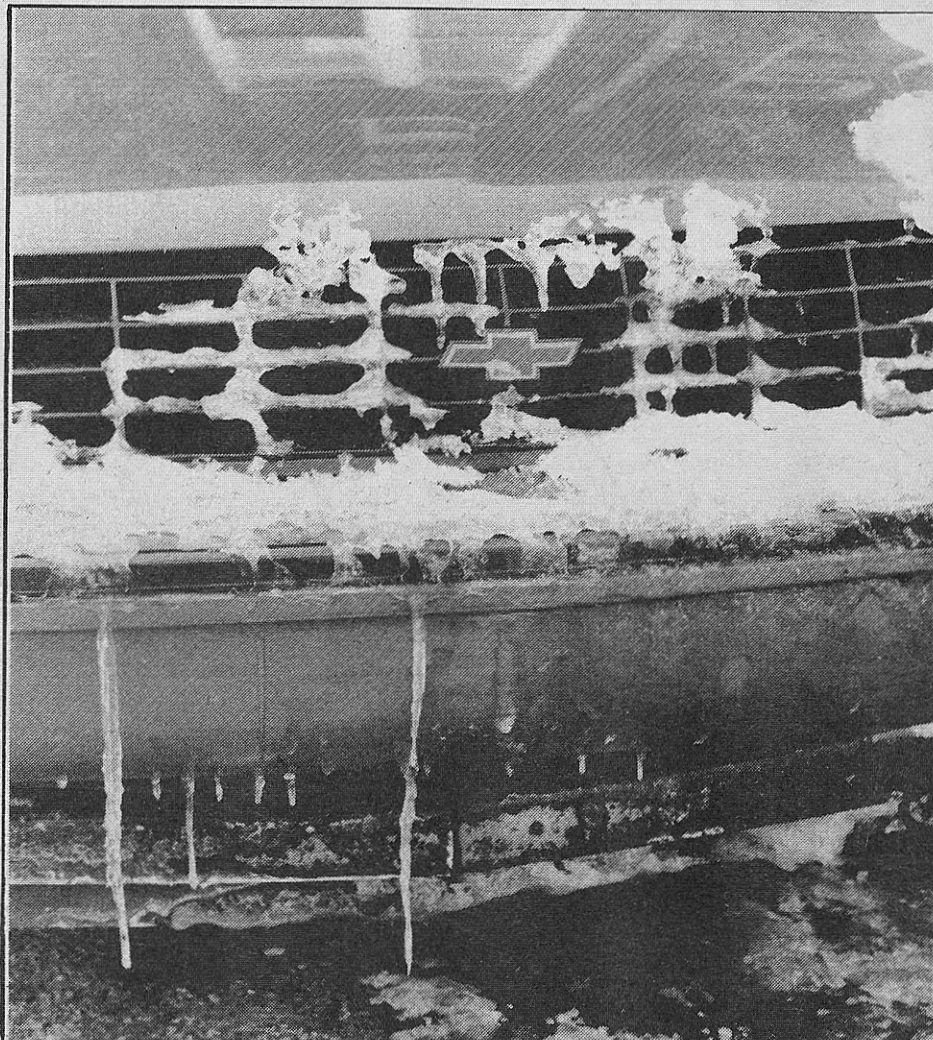
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First Snowfall Of Year Blankets Campus



James Robert Powell photo



Michael Fitzpatrick photo



Michael Fitzpatrick photo

Peace Corps



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Wednesday, Jan.29
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by Bookstore
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Call now for info on local
Peace Corps film showings
(314) 935-4985

S U P P O R T
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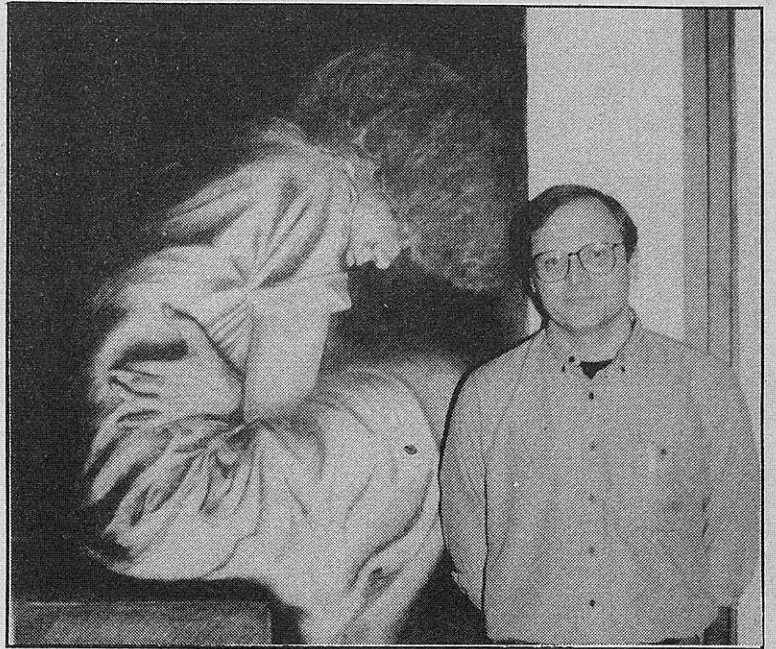
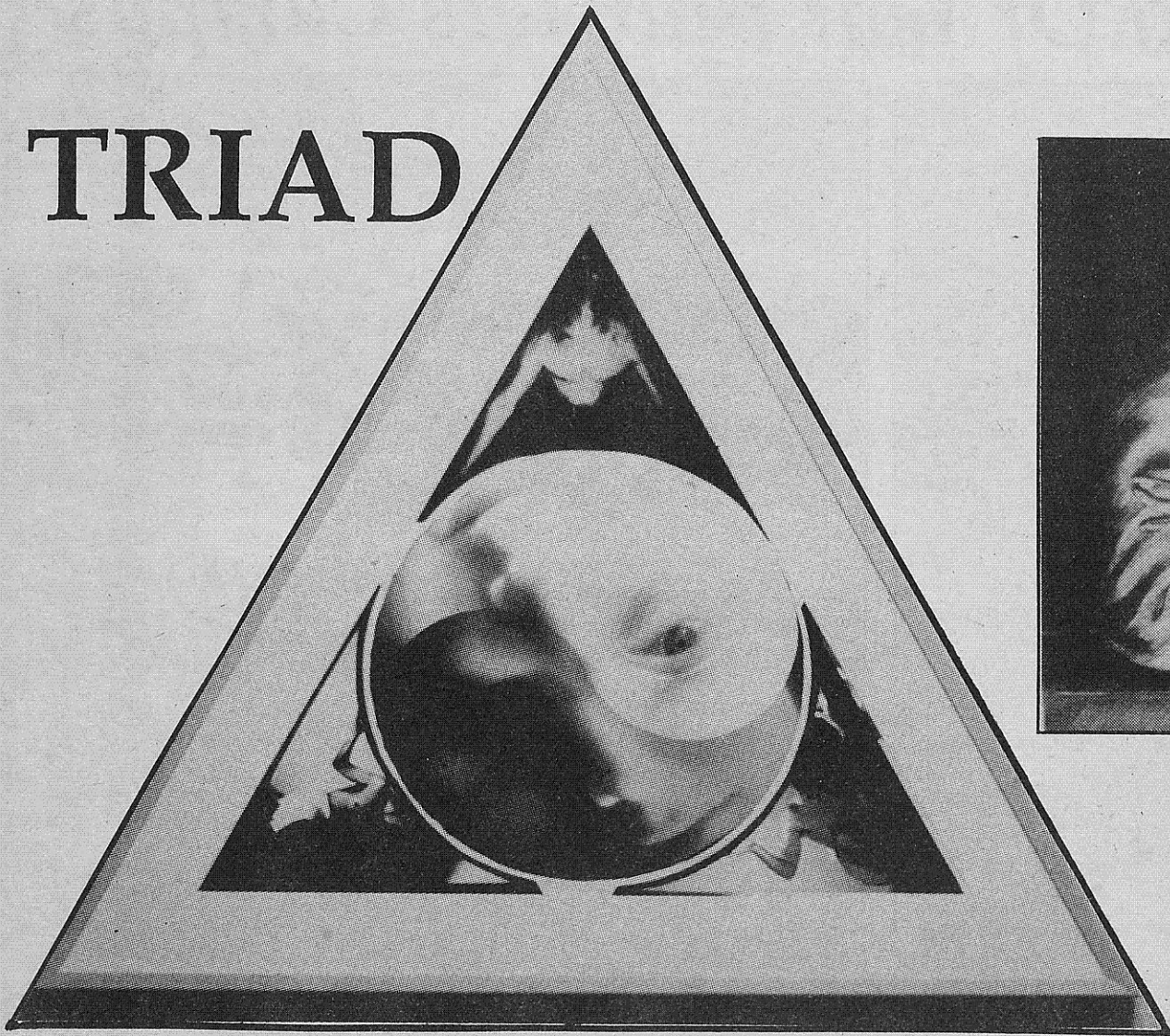
S.F.L.

Francine Royal, the assistant director of financial aid, will be available to help students complete their 1992-93 financial aid forms in the Green Room on the following dates:

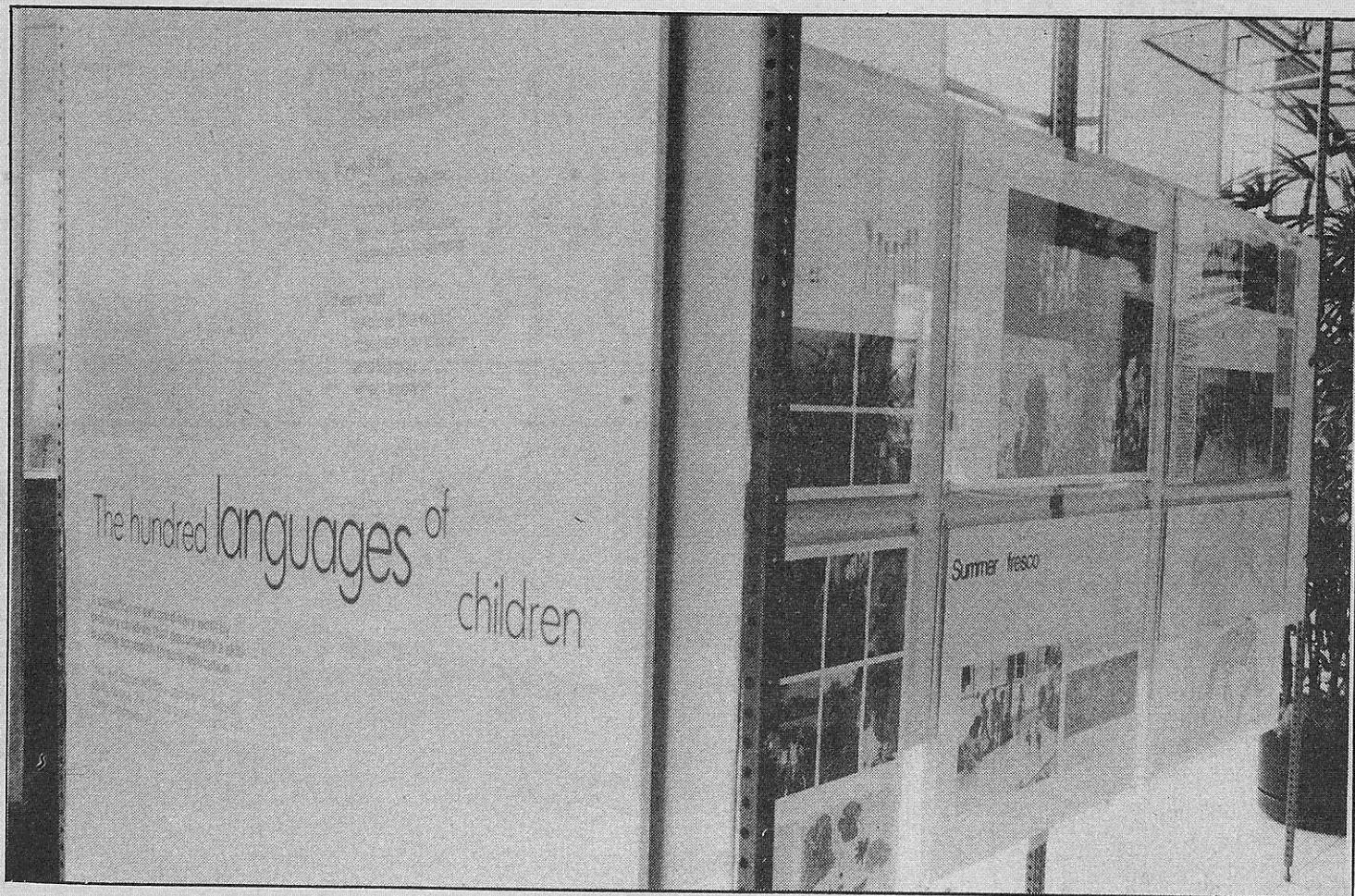
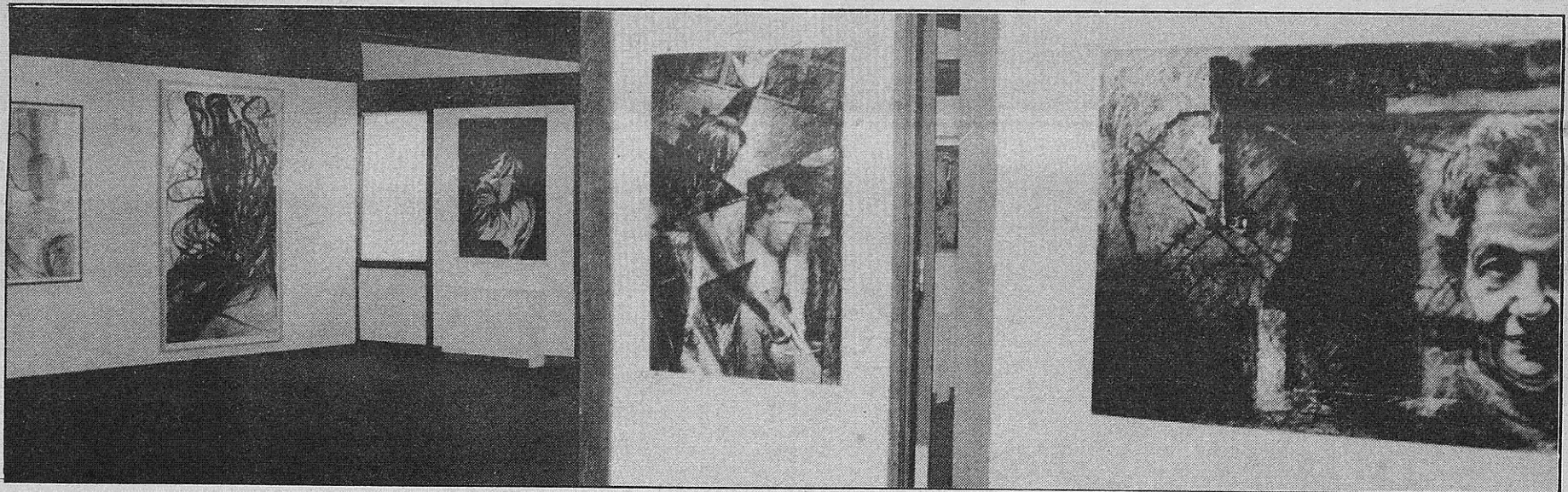
Monday, February 3	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Tuesday, February 18	12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 5	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday, April 3	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Thursday, April 16	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Students should bring their 1991 tax information.

TRIAD



art exhibits
at Web.U.



Top left: Yann Lussiez's photo montage, "Jungian Self Portrait" won "Best of Show" in the Annual Juried Photo Exhibit. The exhibit will show in the May Gallery through Feb. 6. Top right: Mark Weber stands by his charcoal drawing, "Annunciation." His work is part of the Large Drawing Show which is displayed in the Hunt Gallery. Center: Charcoal drawings decorate the walls of the Hunt Gallery. Bottom: The Hundred Languages of Children exhibit will hang in the Gallery of the Loretto-Hilton Center through Jan. 31.

Photos by Sarah Carmody and Doug Lopes

Preparation A Necessity For Study At Webster Leiden

by Debra A. Robinson
Leiden correspondent

Leiden is a city of many conveniences and attractions. There are many stores and shops within walking distance of the Webster University campus and transportation is more than adequate.

At Webster in Leiden, the administration and the faculty are helpful and everyone speaks English. The staff and fellow students are also accommodating and because the campus has only six classrooms, everyone is easily accessible.

If you are planning to attend classes in Leiden, being prepared will help you to feel very much at home. And although Webster in St. Louis provides you with a packet of information shortly before you depart, gathering as much information as possible long before your departure is essential to a comfortable and enjoyable stay in Leiden.

Listed below are some tips to assist you:

Housing

Housing in Leiden should be your first and main priority. If you desire dorm housing then you must pay your housing deposit as soon as possible. Six months

prior to your departure should be adequate but there is no guarantee. If you are assured dorm housing, get it in writing. Otherwise housing is available that will cost you twice the amount of dorm housing.

Whatever housing arrangements are made for you, be certain to get them in writing before you depart.

Documents

Make certain that all financial aid papers have been signed at the business Office and the Business Annex in the administration building.

Also be sure to take the following documents to Leiden with you:

- 1) course registration
- 2) acceptance letter to study in Leiden
- 3) letter of housing arrangements.

Do not take it for granted that Webster University in St. Louis is responsible for your financial aid papers if you did not sign them. You could lose your financial aid if you do not sign the papers before leaving.

Also, everything does not always go according to plan when it comes to course registration or housing arrangements. Having the documentation

with you will help speed-up or assure that which you were guaranteed.

Courses

What you see is not always what you can get when it comes to the course offering list. For example: In Spring I 1992, there were no international study classes offered. A course list available during Fall II, 1991 listed international study courses for Spring I and Spring II.

However, at registration for Spring I, the classes were not available. A staff member at the Leiden campus said that international study classes are being discontinued.

It is probably a good idea to have an alternative class in mind in case the class you want is not offered.

Books

Some textbooks for courses in Leiden are available at the campus bookstore in St. Louis. If you can't find them in the Webster bookstore in St. Louis, get the title and the author of the books and try the Washington University or St. Louis

University bookstores. Some of the textbook purchases in Leiden are reasonable. However, there are instances where a book marked with a U.S. price of \$6.95 can cost you 28-31 guilders or \$15-\$18 in Leiden. Students who are taking film or theatre courses that might require pocket handbooks such as "Hamlet," would be smart to acquire the book at the U.S. price rather than paying four times the price in Leiden.

A syllabus of your courses should be made available upon request.

Money

The cost of living in Leiden is in many respects the same as the cost of living in St. Louis. Exactly how much money you can get by with varies according to what you like to do. The university suggests \$2,500 for an eight-week term. That appears to be a good starting point.

Transportation

In Leiden transportation is plentiful. You can purchase a bicycle for about \$50. Or, when you arrive in the train station in Leiden, you can purchase a strippenkaart for the bus.

A strippenkaart comes in various numbers of zones. If you travel one way about 10-15 minutes from Leiden, you have travelled three zones. A strippenkaart of 15 zones would afford you five one-way trips.

A 15-zone card will cost you 10.25 guilders (\$6.00). If you know that you will be using the bus often, purchase a 45-zone strippenkaart for 28.50 guilders. The savings is not that great but it saves you a couple of trips to the train station to purchase one.

Packing

Pack only what you can comfortably carry. The airlines allow you to check only two bags at no charge. Each additional bag checked will cost you about \$70.

Final Note

Exchanging your U.S. dollars can be a small disaster if you are not paying attention. It seems like everyone you ask has a different place they suggest for exchanging money.

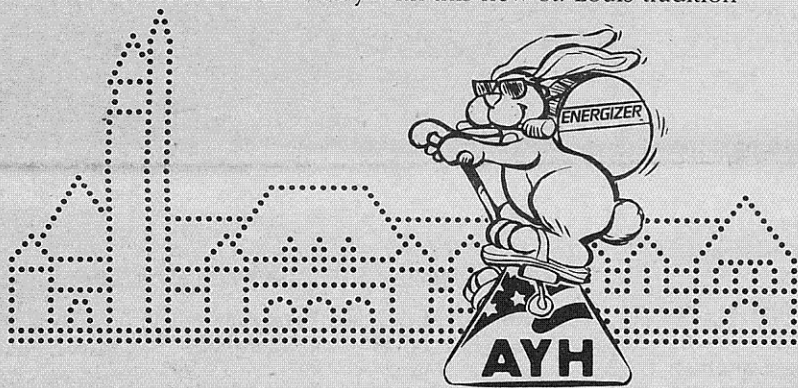
The best thing to do when it comes to exchanging money is to know what you are doing. It's easy. Just purchase an International Herald Tribune newspaper every day and it will tell you two things: the currency rates and international news.

The currency rates are usually published on pages nine or 11. Find the symbol of the dollar sign and match it with the major city listed for the country you are in.

On Jan. 8, the exchange for the guilder in Amsterdam was 1.7065. This means that if you exchanged \$100 U.S., a fair exchange would be 166 guilders since you will not get all the money is worth anywhere you go.

By reading the news in the International Herald Tribune, you assume the role of a self-appointed broker. When the Federal Reserve Board cut U.S. interest rates on Dec. 20, the exchange went from 1.91 to 1.65. When disputes between Russia and the Ukraine made the Russian currency (rubles) worth rocks, they thereby made the dollar attractive. The dollar shot up to 1.76 on the exchange in two days. You make the call.

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St. Louis Union Station - 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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- \$200.00 team entry fee qualifies the team to take home their "team bike" following the event and compete for grand prize recognition.
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Event limited to 100 teams. No limit to number of riders per team. ENTRY DEADLINE IS SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1992.

*American Youth Hostels, Inc., Ozark Area Council, is a not-for-profit organization with the mission to promote greater understanding among people of all ages by bringing them together through inexpensive educational travel, accommodation and recreational activities.

SIGN YOUR TEAM UP TODAY AND RIDE INTO HISTORY!

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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To enter your team, please complete this form and send it with your payment to:

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Select one of the boxes below:

- \$200.00 team entry fee. Team automatically takes home their "team bike", a Tunturi Executive Ergometer (TEE Model).
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Name - Team Captain

Team/Company Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Office Telephone

Home Telephone

ENTRY DEADLINE IS SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1992

Hoopsters Play Ball, Manager Plays Games

by Tom Wrausmann
Journal Sports Editor

Bill Brush, one of the student managers for the Webster men's basketball team, is a devoted fan of the game show "The Price Is Right."

"I've watched it since I was a kid," Brush said. "I even tape it while at school. All my life I've wanted to be on that show. I've always said if I get a chance to go out there (Los Angeles), I'll go for it."

Brush, a St. Louis native, is a junior at Webster studying education. He said he couldn't believe his dream would become a reality when the team travelled to California to play three games from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6.

"When I found out I was going, (my friends) had to hold me down," said Brush.

Brush said that when he arrived in Los Angeles he knew it would be difficult to get tickets to the show. He and some friends got up at 3:05 a.m. to wait in line for tickets Jan. 6. The show was scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

Brush said that most people who attend the show are die hard fans like himself.

While in line, Brush and his friends passed the time playing pricing games with a couple who said they were from Beverly Hills.

"They were in line just to see the show, hoping they wouldn't get picked," he said. "We had this grocery list of food and were trying to guess the prices of the groceries."

Brush's dream almost came crashing down when he was told that tickets were running low.

"When I thought I couldn't get in I got really down," he said. "But when I got in my mood went way up."

When he finally got to the window there were only 15 tickets left. While the rest of the team visited the Universal Studios, Brush's life long dream became a reality.

Brush and the other potential contestants were interviewed before taking their seats. He was asked his name, where he was from and why he had come to the show. Brush told the interviewers his favorite aspect of the show was its hostesses.

"I told them I came to see Holly, Kathleen, Janice and Diane," Brush said.

"The Price is Right" begins when four contestants from the audience are called to stand at contestants row. The contestants then attempt to guess the actual retail price of the merchandise brought before them.

Brush couldn't believe it when he heard his name called, followed by the traditional line, "come on down." Brush was the third player called.

After hearing the announcer say, "William Brush, come on down." Brush paid tribute to one of the show's time honored traditions by running full speed down the stairs to enter contestants row.

Brush said that he hates the name William, but he added that, "The Price is Right" insists on using the contestants full names for contractual reasons.

Brush guess wasn't the actual retail price of the first item, a pool table. But he guessed correctly on his second attempt.

"I would have liked the pool table," said Brush. "But I ended up with a brass tea cart."

According to Brush, "It was so fast when you're down there in contestant row. They whip the prizes by you. You have to think really quick."

Brush then stepped up to the stage to talk with Bob Barker, a game show legend and longtime host of "The Price is Right."

Initially, Barker asked Brush where he was from and why and how he got there.

"I told him I was from St. Louis and came with the Webster University Basketball team," Brush said. "He asked me what position I played and I told him I was a manager."

He said, "Bob asked me what the mascot was. I told him it was a Gorlok, a mythological beast named after an intersection."

Brush added, "I hope I represented the school well."

Brush's next challenge was to guess which two items out of four added up to a certain amount. If correct, he would win all four items.

His first choice was a trunk and a dinette set, which was wrong.

"I thought I had lost but I got another chance," he said. "I looked over at Hollie (one of the hostesses) and she just winked and mouthed 'you can do it Bill' and I got it."

After that game, Brush had won \$5,182 worth of merchandise. The items he won were a living room set and dinette set, a trunk, an archery set, kitchen appliances and the brass tea cart won earlier.

Brush was led into a room to await the spinning of a large numbered wheel to see who would make the Showcase Showdown.

If he made the Showdown he would play another winner for the biggest prizes.

"So much is going on; people are leading you around and telling you where to go," Brush said.



Courtesy photo

Basketball manager Bill Brush poses with "Price Is Right" hostess Kathleen Bradley.

Each contestant is given two spins to get as close to \$1.00 as possible without going over.

"After my first spin I got \$.55," he said. "It was right next to \$.95. I went again and went over."

Brush said that when the contestants are finished they are taken to a room to sign a form that lists what they have won. From there they go off camera to watch the rest of the show.

According to Brush, he was in a mild state of shock when he met up with the rest of the group.

"I was standing around holding this paper (the list of items) and walking around in a daze.

"When I first told people they thought I was kidding. Because I'm really sarcastic, people have trouble telling when I'm kidding and when I'm not."

John Ross, a Webster player who knows Brush's humor said he thought Brush was lying.

"He didn't act excited," he said.

John Cooksey, another player said he didn't take Brush seriously at first.

"I just thought he was joking," Cooksey said.

They didn't believe Brush until he showed them the paper listing his winnings.

Brush said everyone got a kick out of what he had done.

"I wish they all could have been there to see it," he said.

Though the basketball team lost all three of its games, Brush, the manager, won his game.

It was a game he had wanted to play for as long as he could remember.

Despite Drawbacks

Womens Basketball Coach Hopeful

by Jerrod Jones
Journal Staff Writer

Webster University Women's basketball team lost its first six games of the season, but according to head coach Randy Kriewall, that record is not an indication of what's to come.

Kriewall believes the second half, in which all but two games are conference games, will be better for the Lady Gorlocks.

"We should be more competitive in the conference," Kriewall said.

He stated that part of the reason for the winless season so far is that the team has lost players since the start of the season. The team started the season with 11 players but now is down to just seven. Kriewall said that reasons for the players leaving ranged from conflicts with job schedules to needs to concentrate more on school.

"It's been tough because of the lack of numbers," Kriewall said. "Last semester we didn't have much of a commitment."

But despite the lack of personnel, Kriewall said that the remainder of the season is looking up because "the last few games we've upped the commitment. All we have to do is get in a little better shape. With only seven players we don't have many subs so we tend to run out of gas in the second half."

Kriewall said that his team is capable of playing well with anyone in the first half of any game, but would have difficulty in the second half.

Kriewall said that, although there hasn't been a big contributor so far this season, there were some key players. Amy Hartweger, a senior forward, leads the team in scoring with a 12 point per game average. Freshman guard Lakeisha Daniels has an 11 point per game average. Senior forward Beth Carolan leads the team in free throw percentage as well as rebounding, with over seven rebounds per game.

Coach Kriewall said that he was really counting on Hartweger and Carolan being big contributors.

"We counted on Amy and Beth but they struggled early on," he said. "But the last few games they are beginning to play up to their potential," he said.

Kriewall also said that Daniels contributes a great deal to the team.

"LaKeisha brings enthusiasm to the team and has a good attitude. She plays hard," he said.

Kriewall, who is in his third year at Webster, said he believes this year's team has talent but lacks size. He said he feels that this year's team is better than the team he coached his first year, but last year's team was bigger and more experienced than this year's.

"We lost some people from last year's team and we're really young," he said.

Kriewall also said that the remainder of the season should be good for the women, because they will be getting more experience as the games move on. He said that his team will play well with some teams in the first half but would just have to "gut it up" the rest of the game.



SCOREBOARD

Women's Basketball

Webster vs. Principia, Jan. 20

Webster 32 42 - 74

Principia 36 23 - 59

Webster Leaders (Points):

Hartweger, 14; Carolan, 13.

(Rebounds) Hartweger, 14;

Carolan, 13.

Men's Basketball

Webster vs. Parks, Jan. 2

Webster 26 37 - 63

Parks 38 24 - 62

Webster Leaders (Points):

Cooksey, 15; Taylor, 13

(Rebounds): Cooksey, 9.

Webster vs. Fontbonne, Jan. 15

Fontbonne 33 41 - 87

Webster 33 37 - 86

Webster Leaders (Points):

Cooksey, 25; Jones, Jerrod, 16;

Woodcock, 14.

Webster vs. Principia, Jan. 18

Webster 27 46 - 73

Principia 28 35 - 63

Webster Leaders (Points):

Remmers, 18; Cooksey, 14;

Ross, 14; Jones, Jerrod, 11.

Upcoming Events

Men's B-Ball: Blackburn, Thurs. 23, 8:00 p.m., Home; Macmurray, Sat. Jan. 25, 3:00 p.m., Home; Maryville, Thurs. Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m.; Home.

Women's B-Ball: Blackburn, Thurs. Jan. 23, 6:00 p.m., Home; Macmurray, Sat. Jan. 25, 1:00 p.m., Home; Maryville, Thurs. Jan. 30, 6:00 p.m. Home.

*Webster home games are played at Webster Groves High School, 426 Bradford, Webster Groves, Mo.

The Webster University Men's Basketball team is 2-11 after a 73-63 victory over the Principia College Panthers Sat. Jan. 18. Webster's had a balanced a scoring attack in the game. The Gorlocks were led by Forward Jim Remmers with 18 pts. while John Cooksey and Guard John Ross, each had 14. Remmers' 31 points against North Central Jan. 7 were the most points scored by a Gorlok this season.

Both Gorlocks victories have come since returning from a three game trip to California from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6. Webster's first win was a 63-62 victory at Parks College, Sat. Jan. 11. The team was paced by Cooksey's 15 points and nine rebounds. Guard J.C. Taylor added 13 points.

TALENT AUDITIONS

FOR

SINGERS • DANCERS

This could be the start of something big! Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented singers and dancers to appear in our 1992 show program. Performing at Worlds of Fun is the perfect summer job for students. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer, and weekends in the spring and fall) you can earn over \$6,300 in wages and bonuses. And, this year -

We will offer more Summer only jobs (late May through late August) than ever before!

"All The Worlds A Stage" at Worlds of Fun, from our lively 50's-60's rock revue, STAX OF WAX, to our spectacular new musical production at the Tivoli Music Hall. **Performing at Worlds of Fun is fun.** And it can be that important First Step. More than 1,300,000 Worlds of Fun visitors are waiting to discover YOU!!

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS:

If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (no rap) If you are a dancer, please prepare a jazz routine. Please limit your material to no more than three minutes in length. (No jobs are available for dramatic actors or instrumentalists).

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

- COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
The UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI The JESSE WRENCH AUDITORIUM at the MEMORIAL UNION.
(This particular audition is for singers only. The floor is carpeted, so there will be no dance auditions this date.)
3:00 P.M. (Registration closes at 5:00 P.M.)
- ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
The AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL,
10700 PEAR TREE LANE
4:00 P.M. (Registration closes at 7:30 P.M.)
- KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
The ADAMS MARK HOTEL, Royal Ballroom
Located at the intersection of I-70 and Blue Ridge Cut-off, just north of Royals Stadium.
10:00 A.M. (Registration closes at 1:00 P.M.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Show Productions Department, at 816/454-4545, ext.1350

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY

Calendar

On Campus Events

January 23

Miss Evers' Boys. This production is showing at the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. It will be showing at 8 p.m. Showing through Jan.

The Marriage of Figaro. The Opera Studio will present Mozart's production at 8 p.m. in the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$3.

Webster University's Literary Magazine, The Green Fuse, wants original poetry, fiction and drama. Submissions are welcome from all. Send/deliver submissions in an envelope to Margret Brown, Lit/Lang dept., Pearson House. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for manuscript return. Submissions accepted through Feb. 10.

January 24

Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio. Ken Burns' new film will be shown at the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Also showing on Jan. 26. Only 250 seats available for each presentation.

The Swan. This production is showing at the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. It will be showing at 8 p.m. through Jan.

January 25

Brenda Fyfe. Her lecture will be held at the Loretto-Hilton Center at 9 a.m.

A Tribute to Ken Burns. He will discuss his films with critic Robert Hunt in the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Call 968-7487.

January 26

The Countess. This film is about Sybilla, who turns 18 in 1968 and experiments with drugs for the first time. She is relocated to another village, and ends up in a mental clinic. Show time is 5 p.m. in the Winifred Moore Auditorium. Admission for students is \$2, general public \$4.

January 27

Paul DeMarinis, saxophone. Jazz Concert Series at the Winifred Moore Auditorium. The performance time is 7 p.m. and admission is \$1.

January 28

Webster Chamber Players. Classical Concert Series held at Winifred Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Off Campus Events

January 24

Ptah Williams Trio. Jazz performance held at noon at the Highlander Lounge/Art Gallery in the St. Louis Community College at Forest Park.

Leonard Slatkin. Conducts the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Powell Symphony Hall at 8:30 p.m. A show is also held on January 25 at the same time.

Goza and El Caribe Tropical. Two of St. Louis' Latin Bands will appear at The Sheldon Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

How To Develop Seminars and Workshops. Lou Heckler, CSP, will discuss ways to develop workshops and seminars at the Sheraton Westport hotel from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$25.

Public Art-Personal Art. Channel 9's independent film/video of the week. Air time is 11 p.m.

Psychic Fair 1992. This will be held at Holiday Inn North-Airport from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Jan. 26 at the same time. Admission is \$5.

Webster Groves High School marching band dance. The band is holding a dance to help raise money for equipment. The dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school cafeteria. The theme is USO's of the Forties. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

January 26

Normandy High School Concert Chorale. Performance directed by Dwayne Biggs at noon in the cafeteria of St. Louis Community College at Forest Park.

January 27

String Trio Of New York. Performing at The Sheldon at 8 p.m. Sponsored by New Music Circle. Cost is \$10.

January 28

City of Angels. Teenage playwright Larry Gelbart's latest musical about the making of a 1940s detective movie. It is showing at the Fox Theatre through Feb. 2. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$35. For more information call 361-1099, ext. 308.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

EXTRA INCOME '92! Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: J.R. Travel, P.O. Box 612291, Miami, FL 33161.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.251.

WOULD YOU like to obtain a credit card, a personal loan, or a consolidation loan? It could be easier than you think. For more information send a SASE to Financial Services, Box 413, Pelham, Alabama 35124.

WANTED

WE WANT YOUR INPUT on the state of the world! On the state of the nation! On the state of the campus! Call the WGNU (920) Party Line...Mon.-Fri. 6A.M.-Midnight! Call in and talk!

FOR RENT

ROOMS in upstairs portion-two story home. Conducive to study. Private bath. Ten minutes from campus. Off street parking. Safe area. Fenced in home. No smokers. 849-1920.

END MONEY worries! Homeworkers needed! Information Services, 2251 Montgomery Highway, Suite 138, Pelham, Alabama 35124. Enclose envelope!

SERVICES

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE ..immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

The Journal
For Classifieds Call:
961-2660 ext. 7538

Calendar Policy

The Journal welcomes all calendar items, however, they must be submitted to room 247 in Sverdrup no later than Monday, prior to the publication date, at noon. No late items will be used. All submitted items must include a date, location, and name of sponsoring organization. If more information is available, include a phone number and a contact name. The Journal reserves the right to edit, revise, or refuse any submitted item.