

FONTBANNER

A Student Publication of Fontbonne College

VOLUME XXVII • EDITION VIII • APRIL 1999

Lady Griffins basketball repeat as conference champs

by Rebecca Jamison
Opinion Editor

The Lady Griffins basketball team clinched the post season St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) tournament championship, on Saturday, February 27 at home, with a win over MacMurray College.

Despite being down by one point at half time, they pulled together to bring in the last win of the season with a score of 69-66. Head coach Keith Quigley stated, "The girls showed a lot of determination and willingness to succeed this year, they did things right that won ball games."

The women's basketball team capped off the year with a record of 25-5, 17-0 in conference play (including the tournament). The women's team also snatched the consecutive conference game record by winning 21 games in a row. This record was held by Blackburn College.

The team's leading scorer, freshman Amy Hauschild,



All conference players Meghan Mulvihill, Amy Hauschild, Carrie Kiefer and Melissa Steward pose after clinching the conference title.
photo courtesy of Carrie Kiefer

was named first team all conference. She said, "This was beyond my wildest expectations, I could not have done it without my teammates."

Senior team captain Isetta Collins said, "The key ingredient that helped the team pull

together was the trip to Puerto Rico. It helped us bond and become one as a unit. From then on we played with intensity."

Sophomore Meghan Mulvihill was named first team all conference, sopho-

more Melissa Steward was named second team all conference and junior Carrie Kiefer was named honorable mention.

When Quigley was asked if the girls lived up to his expectations he replied, "They

have exceeded expectations. Going into the season I did not plan on being this successful, it has been a pleasant surprise." Since he took over the program three years ago, the team has a 56-20 record. The Lady Griffins were looking forward to getting a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament, but were unsuccessful. However next year the champion of the SLIAC tournament gets an automatic bid into the tournament, Quigley stated, "This is something worth shooting for; it looks promising after two years of compiling a 44-8 record." The Lady Griffins will be returning three starters for next year's team. They will enter the 2000 season with a 19 game winning streak. Coach Quigley would like to "extend credit to each and every girl for their commitment and desire to succeed." He continued, "I did not have any individual player that scored all our points, it was a team effort, sparked by leadership of my two senior players captain Isetta Collins and Jill Suellentrop."

Faculty and staff expand according to strategic plan

by Jennifer Chapman
Layout/Design Editor

Two new full time positions will be added to the faculty along with two new staff jobs in the fall of 1999. The position were awarded to Literature and Language Arts Department, Fine Arts Department, Education Department and the Kinkel Center.

The Board of Trustees continues to fulfill the strategic plan laid out for the College by approving the four new hires. The strategic plan was developed 3-5 years ago to try to predict what the College's attractions are and try to expand upon them. The enhancement of the academic programs is described in the strategic direction #2 "to improve academic planning and delivery in order to move the College to a higher level of excellence."

Eight of the nine academic departments made requests for added faculty and equipment for the upcoming school year reported Susan Dunton, Vice

President of Academic Affairs. According to Dunton, the departments with the greatest needs had to be addressed first. "The communications department has only one full time faculty member and given the number of majors in communications, another full time faculty was necessary," said Dunton. She said about the art department, "The technology aspect is adding another median to art. It is difficult to grow without adequate faculty. Therefore, we are adding a full time position in the graphic design field."

The strategic direction #2 lists as one of its goals to "Improve the excellence of academic offerings." One of the objectives which falls under this goal is the enhancement of "academic programs which show potential for growth." These targeted programs are: Business, Education, Computer Science, Fine Arts and Human Services.

One of the two remaining new job openings on campus will be a Coordinator of Teacher

Certification. "This is not intended to be a teaching position but rather to take over some of the roles of department chairs and advisors, as well as relieve some of the administrative load," said Dunton. The other addition will be a half-time support for the Kinkel Center.

Academic Affairs is working with the department chairs to hopefully work out a plan amongst themselves for fulfilling the wants and needs of future years. Dunton reported that although none of their plans can be guaranteed until passed by the Board of Trustees, it is a step towards preparing for prospective additions to the College. "There aren't any weak links. Each department has its strengths," said Dunton. "[It isn't that they differentiate from each other, but are unique programs and need to be broadened as such.]"

The process of gaining new faculty or academic equipment is a conglomeration of prioritized lists as explained by

Dunton. It begins with each department submitting a request list to the office of Academic Affairs. From those a compiled list is made and then prioritized by the Vice President of Academic Affairs. It is then narrowed down to the top 10-12 most important items and submitted to the Budget and Planning Committee. At that point each vice president then discusses his/her request list. Another list is compiled with all items included. Then the Budget and Planning Committee prioritizes the list. The new list is given to the Board of Trustees with the hopes of being approved. The additions that are made around campus are Priority for Actions (PFAs) which have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The money that pays for the PFAs is money above and beyond operating costs of the College. Although it is impossible to determine exactly what money pays for any given addition, Dunton summarized the revenue is a combination from

tuition, fees, federal sources such as grants and fund-raising for institutional advancement. She said, "We just try to make the budgeting fit with the strategic plan."

IN THIS ISSUE

- | | |
|----|------------------|
| 2 | Sr. Ruth Leaves |
| | Internship Fair |
| 3 | |
| 4 | FACTs |
| | Cinderella Story |
| 5 | |
| 6 | Proposition B |
| | Falling Windows |
| 7 | |
| 8 | Will Edmunds |
| | Spring Formal |
| 9 | |
| 10 | Kevin Carter |
| | Tennis |
| 11 | |
| 12 | Baseball Update |

NEWS

Tuition and fees to rise on the average of five percent

by Jennifer Chapman
Layout/Design Editor

Sheri Turner, Vice President of Finance announced tuition increase for 1999-2000 at the all campus budget meeting Wednesday, February 24, 1999. The rise in cost of attendance helps to fund the master plan that has already taken affect.

The break down is as follows:

At the budget meeting, Turner reported a continuing process of comparing other colleges' tuition to Fontbonne's in order to remain competitive. The College aims to offer the same quality of programs as well as services and equipment.

The increase, approved by the Board of Trustees at their January 28 meeting also includes additional fee expenses. A breakdown of the new fee

Fee	Increase
Room and Board	5% average
Human Environmental Science	\$5-25/cr hr/ various courses
Parking: Faculty/Staff/Commuters	\$25/semester
Parking: Residents	\$35/semester

expenses is listed above.

The cost of attendance continues to go up because of the increasing number of students. The College is a tuition funded school, therefore a higher number of students requires more funds to operate. More people means more faculty, staff and equipment among other things. These require money to keep up to the standards expected for the College.

The Board also approved a number of Priority for Actions (PFAs). A new charter bus will

be added for travel by sports teams as well as a four-wheel drive vehicle with a snowblade for maintenance around campus. The President's office will receive another receptionist position. Monies will be used to boost the Kinkel Center budget line and partially reinstate technology funds. It was also reported that funds will be allowed for North Central Visit Expenses.

Because we are a tuition based institution, plans have been developed in the event

of a drop in enrollment. The Board of Trustees approved a contingency plan if a decrease of funds should happen to occur because of a drop of student enrollment. For example a 1% tuition reduction would result in cuts in general expense, travel and equipment; institutional scholarships and grants; adjunct faculty salaries and benefits; and vice president and president salaries and benefits. In the event this happened a total of \$34,646 would be reduced in contingency. If the percentage number of tuition reduction went up to 5, bigger cuts in all of the above areas would be experienced with a grand total of \$193,880 reduction in contingency.

Student Type	New Cost	% Increase
FT Undergrad	\$11,183/year	5
PT Day Undergrad	346/cr hr	0
PT Night Undergrad	300/cr hr	9
Summer Undergrad	220/cr hr	10
Graduate	360/cr hr	4
Graduate CD	393/cr hr	4

FT denotes full time students

PT denotes part time students

Sister Ruth Yates leaves to become Dr. Ruth

by Josh Cates
Columnist

Sister Ruth Yates, CSJ, is stepping down from her position as Director of Campus Ministry.

After having served this community for 12 years, Sr. Ruth will resign at the end of the year in order to pursue her doctorate in Family Counseling, complementing her two master's degrees in spirituality and counseling. She began working on the degree only part time while serving the College, but now wishes to devote her full attention to it.

Although uncertain of any definite plans past receiving her Ph.D., she just knows she doesn't want to work in an office. Ultimately Sr. Ruth hopes to help in the administration of a parish. With the gradual lessening of

the role of priests in running parishes, nuns and lay people are taking up much of the responsibility, and she wishes to contribute herself to the effort.

It's been a bittersweet year for Sr. Ruth, knowing her time at the College is coming to an end. That time has been a long one too. Before coming to work here, Sr. Ruth graduated from the College with a bachelor's degree in English in 1978. It was in those years as a student that it became clear to Sr. Ruth that her future lay in the sisterhood. Following graduation she joined the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Her novitiate with the sisterhood and the internship for her spirituality masters were spent directing music and campus ministries. She really liked the experi-

ence counseling students and working as a music ministry. Following her first masters, Sr. Ruth began looking for a full time job as a campus minister, and fortunately it the College was also looking for a campus minister.



Sr. Ruth Yates
photo courtesy of Public Relations

She says it's been rough at times, running the entire Campus Ministry by herself, but it's been worth it. The experience has been rewarding, "I've been given the

opportunity to minister to a fuller degree than I might have had in another setting," Sr. Ruth said.

Under her direction, the ministry has been nothing but successful. All sorts of programs can be accredited to her. She's responsible for the Alternative Spring Breaks where students spend their vacation time in places like rural Mississippi or in the Appalachians doing community service, Habitat for Humanity, and furnishing apartments for people with HIV/AIDS through the Doorways program. Sr. Ruth also established the community service course, where students earn academic credit through serving the community.

Her favorite part of her job is the liturgical piece. "We do a really good worship service. I've

learned that it's the quality of the experience, not necessarily the number of people who attend it," says Sr. Ruth.

With a good, strong music base, students are actively involved, offering a prayerful experience to everyone. The liturgy is the center of everything Sr. Ruth does with the College's ministry. The congregation is nourished completely, she believes that service and outreach stem naturally from a good prayer life.

Sr. Ruth leaves behind a rich legacy. "It's been terrific. I can't quite imagine my life after Fontbonne," she states, "I'll never not be involved."

Search for Sr. Ruth's replacement is currently underway, and a decision will hopefully be reached by mid-April.

Sr. Mary Carol Anth wins Carondelet Heritage Award for service

by Missy Peacock
Editor-in-Chief

Not many people can claim that they've been a student, a faculty member, and a member of the administration at Fontbonne College. One of these exceptional individuals is Sr. Mary Carol Anth, and she's seen all Fontbonne has to offer. Once a dietetics student, then a professor and chairperson of the Dietetics department, and now associate academic dean, Sr. Mary Carol has been an active member of the community for close to 45 years. In April Sr. Mary Carol will be rewarded for her years of service and leadership to the College. She will receive the Fontbonne-Carondelet Heritage award. This award was established by the College to recog-

nize a sister of St. Joseph who exemplifies the values of quality, respect, diversity, community service, faith, and catholic presence.

The Fontbonne-Carondelet Heritage award was first awarded in the spring of 1997. Sr. Stephanie Stueber was the first and only other recipient. The idea for the award originated from the College's Strategic Plan. Vice-President of Advancement, Tim Willard is a member of the committee that originally developed the award and selects recipients. When asked about the purpose of the award Willard says, "The award is an important feature of what the College stands for. We want to honor those who are a living gift of service to the College."

Although the award is not an annual recognition, names of nominees were collected over the past two years for a future recipient. Along with Willard, Dr. Golden and Sr. Stephanie helped select Sr. Mary Carol as this year's recipient. Willard believes Sr. Mary Carol is a worthy candidate. "She embodies the missions and values of the College. Her life and career has been a manifestation of those values. Mary Carol has touched the lives of her fellow sisters, faculty members, Human Environmental Sciences students and a large number of other students."

Sr. Mary Carol made her debut at Fontbonne as a student in 1953. She earned a bachelors of Science degree in dietetics and minors in science and philoso-

phy. Anth graduated Cum Laude in May of 1957. In September of 1957, Mary Carol joined the Sisters of St. Joseph.

From 1960-1962, Anth studied at the University of Minnesota and earned her MS in nutrition. She then completed her dietetics internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. After finishing her dietetics studies, Anth fully anticipated returning to Fontbonne. Yet, the Sisters of St. Joseph had a different destination in mind. Sr. Mary Carol was missioned to Avila College and St. Joseph's hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. Anth remembering that day chuckles and says, "I received my white card that revealed my assignment, and I asked myself, what am I doing going to Avila?"



Sr. Mary Carol Anth
photo by Laurie Sitzes

During her two years of service in Kansas City, she became the Chief Clinical and Assistant Administrative Dietician at the hospital and taught classes and served as the Assistant Dean of students at Avila. After two years in Kansas City and two semesters in sabbatical, Sr. Mary Carol returned to Fontbonne for good.

Continued on page 4

NEWS

Dr. Anthony Fauci of NIAID to speak at spring commencement

by Christy Callanan
Features Editor

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and Chief of Laboratory of Immunoregulation, has been invited to be the 75th Anniversary spring Commencement speaker on May 15, 1999. At the ceremony, Fauci will also receive his 18th honorary degree.

Fauci was invited by his long-time acquaintance Dr. Golden, the College's president. "He is an absolutely marvelous person," said Golden. "He has been on the cutting edge of medical research for years. I honestly believe that if a cure is found for the HIV virus, Dr. Fauci and his excellent staff will find it through the auspices of NIH and NIAID."

Both Fauci and Golden grew up in New York and met during high school. Fauci attended Regis High School in Manhattan and Dr. Golden attended Holy Cross High School in Queens.

Dr. Golden explained that Fauci was very well known even then for his "Extraordinary intellectual competency and his athletic competitiveness." Dr. Golden saw him as "The perfect scholastic student athlete."

Afterwards, they both attended the College of the Holy Cross. Fauci graduated a year ahead of Dr. Golden and went on to Cornell University Medical College, where he received his medical diploma in 1966.

Following graduation, Fauci completed an internship and residency at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. In 1968, he became a clinical

associate at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation (LCI) at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID).

After six years of hard work, Fauci was promoted within LCI to Head of the Clinical Physiology Section, and three years later to Deputy Clinical Director of NIAID. Fauci accepted his current position as Chief of the Laboratory of Immunoregulation in 1980 and in 1984 the position as Director of NIAID.

Fauci completed thorough basic and clinical research on pathogenesis and treatment of immune-mediated diseases. He is responsible for many observations that now serve as the model for understanding the regulation of the human immune response. Fauci also developed therapies for diseases that were once fatal, such as polyarteritis nodosa, Wegener's granulomatosis, and lymphomatoid granulomatosis.

Fauci performed extensive research on AIDS and HIV. He contributed to the understanding of how the AIDS virus wears down the body's defenses and allows other infections to cause death. Also, Fauci played a major role in the development of therapy and immune reconstitution strategies for those with HIV and for an HIV preventative vaccine.

The 33 years Fauci dedicated to medicine and research since Cornell University Medical College have earned him high esteem and respect globally. Out of over 1 million, he was ranked within the top ten most cited scientists worldwide three times in the last decade.

In addition, he received honors from Italy, Germany and Spain for his contributions to the medical field.

Fauci has served as a visiting professor at many major medical centers across the United States. He has lectured at such institutions as University of Kansas Medical Center, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, University of Michigan Medical Center, Tufts-New England Medical Center and the Department of Medicine Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY.

He is the recipient of 17 honorary doctorate degrees for his contributions from such institutions as Northwestern University, Duke University, the University of Connecticut Health Center, St. John's University, Mount Sinai School of Medicine and the College of the Holy Cross.

The dedication Fauci has for the field shows by his participation in numerous advisory boards, committees and professional societies. Some of his memberships include: the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences (Council Member), the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters.

A portion of the professional societies Fauci belongs to include: the American College of Physicians, the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Association of American Physicians, the Infectious Diseases Society of America, and the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology.

He currently serves on 21 editorial boards for scientific journals; as an editor of Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine; and as author, co-author or editor of over 950 publications, including textbooks.

Dr. Golden believes that graduates at the ceremony can learn that "it takes vision, vitality, perseverance and hard work in order to serve others and to accomplish the types of things that Dr. Fauci has accomplished." He said, "In order to achieve all of these things, Fauci has proven himself to be extraordinarily competent, a man of character and a person of courage."

Career Development sponsors internship fair

by Rebecca Jamison
Opinion Editor

The Career Connections Program, "The Who, What, Why, Where, When and How of Internships" took place in the Lewis Room on March 4 from 4:00 - 6:20 p.m. This is the first year Career Connections has held an internship program. The event was sponsored by the Office of Counseling and Career Development, Alumni Relations Office and various academic areas such as Business and Administration, Math & Computer Science, Fashion Merchandising, Graphic Design, Human Services, and Literature and Language Arts.

Companies sending representatives were Monsanto, Enterprise Leasing, Fleishman -

for internships, traditional and creative ways to finding internships, what employers expect of internship candidates for an opened internship position, the profile of an intern they are expecting in certain areas of careers, mistakes internship candidates and interns make and how students can get the most out of their internship experience.

Next the alumni panel took over. They related to students because they were once in their shoes. Alumni discussed how their academics prepared them for internship position, how they located their internships, the overall benefits of interning, things they would have done differently if they had the chance to intern over again, and additional advice to students.



Students take notes during employee panel.
photo by Laurie Sitzes

Hillard Inc, A.G. Edwards & Sons and Missouri Botanical Garden. The representatives from Monsanto and Enterprise Leasing were both alumni. An additional five alumni also spoke at the fair in the Alumni panel. Current senior Missy Peacock had stage time as well. Missy felt "Getting an internship is the key to finding a good job when you graduate. I hope students take advantage of the many tips this program offered."

The planning committee of faculty members consisted of Mary Abkemeier, Cheryl Baugh, Bill Foster, Hans Helbling, Tim Liddy, Jeff Lindstrom, Don Moriarty, Rogene Nelsen, Beth Newton, Deborah Phelps, Mark Roman, Don Shifter and Jean Wasko. Staff members included Deborah Graham, Sara Langan, and Randi Wilson. Randi Wilson, Director of Counseling and Career Development stated, "I was delighted with the student response, as well as the faculty response."

To start the program off, Sara Langan gave an overview of what was in store for the searching interns. Then the panel of employers took over. They answered questions including: ways students should prepare

After the alumni panel was done, Wilson spoke of the Gateway Placement Association Job/Internship Fair, the student internship award and the student career kit award. The Gateway Fair was started to bring recruiters to campuses. It brings about 130 employers each year and between 40 and 50 colleges from Missouri and Illinois. At the fair internship seeking students and interns seeking jobs meet each other, talk about job openings and some of the employers give interviews on the spot. The fair this year was held at University of Missouri in St. Louis on March 25.

The information filled evening came to a close with some nice attendance prizes which consisted of four drawings in the amount of twenty five dollars. When senior Megan Golonka was asked about the internship program she said, "I enjoyed it and found it helpful and informative. It gave me information about getting the most out of my internship."

Another opinion of the internship program came from junior Jennifer Forrest. She said, "I would of liked to have had more of a one on one interaction bases with the companies."

Sew & Heel

Clothing Alteration, Shoe Repair/Shining
Repair purses, baggage, zippers and all other
leather goods

Receive a student discount on free shoe shining

Same day service available Call 781-8247

Only 5 minutes from campus

2709 Sutton Ave. (close to Manchester Rd.)

Maplewood

EXPERIENCE, QUALITY, AFFORDABLE PRICE

NEWS

In memoriam, Mary Walz

by Dan Stiffler
Managing Editor

Mary Walz, secretary of the College's admissions office, died Friday February 5 in her home in Webster Groves. Mrs. Walz, 51, died of unknown causes, but her bout with diabetes is cited as a possible cause.

Mrs. Walz worked at the College for only 15 months, but had an influence on her co-workers in that short time. Peggy Musen, director of admissions, said, "Mary interacted with everyone. She became friends with many people in the office, and on campus."

Before coming to the College, Mrs. Walz worked in the admissions office at Webster University. She was also an active member in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a

charity for the poor.

Mrs. Walz had a religious background as well. She was a former Sister in the Daughters of Charity. At the College, Mrs. Walz was most visible as a lector at Friday masses in the Martha Hatch-Doerr Memorial Chapel. Sr. Ruth Yates, CSJ, said, "Mary was a lector at Mass and was very good at reading the Word." Sr. Ruth continued, "She was a very generous person. She had health problems, but did not dwell on them. Mary was a very positive person."

Most recently, Mrs. Walz is remembered for her reading at the Martin Luther King ceremony in January. Sr. Ruth said, "Mary did a beautiful job reading her passage at MLK. I will always remember her reading that day. It was very moving."

Mrs. Walz is survived by her two sons, Dennis and Bill Cook, her daughter Anita, and her grand daughter Lauren.

Her funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday February 9 at Annunciation Catholic Church. Mrs. Walz received a private burial following the funeral services.



Mary Walz
photo courtesy of Dorthy Davis

Multi-Cultural Affairs faces F.A.C.T.s

by Regan Gregory
Staff Writer

Linda Wells-Glover, multi cultural specialist at the College, developed the new program Fontbonne Alliance For Cultural Togetherness, FACT.

FACT's mission is to sensitize members of the student body on important issues related to diversity, such as gender and socio-economics.

Glover started the program in the fall of 1998 and now has eight members. After attending a convention at the University of Wisconsin and learned of new programs other universities sponsor. She attended a four-hour intense training session for peer educators. Role playing and diversity exercises were used for some parts of training.

One of FACT's main goals is for the student population to experience educational programming concentrating on important diversity issues. The program will encourage students to examine their attitudes, beliefs and behaviors.

Danette Gillespie, graduate student intern GWB School of social work, Washington University, is the coordinator of the program. She says, "As the coordinator of the FACT Program, I would like to harness all of the current talent and energy we have in the group, and help the FACT Peer Educators create fun and eye-opening diversity experiences for the Fontbonne Campus."

The group intends to teach students about diversity. They are planning a series of diver-

sity awareness programs during a week in April. Eventually, FACT wants to travel to grade schools, leading art projects and other activities concentrating on diversity issues. They have applied for a grant from the Arts and Education Counsel in order to participate in event off campus. If FACT receives the grant there could be potential stipends for members. However, if they do not succeed, they plan to continue their mission.

There is a lot of room for growth in the program. Glover says, "It is a good opportunity for students because it will give them a chance to be creative. It will also improve their public speaking skills. All of the members are going to be working directly with the public." The main problem with the group is that there is not a male member yet. They intend on adding at least one male team member in the future.

Looking forward, the group plans to work with the College's faculty and wishes to develop a partnership with the Human Environmental Sciences and Education Departments to eventually present their programs into the College's classrooms. Other goals include a "diversity retreat," reaching out into the community, and working with children and schools to promote diversity.

Applications for the limited number of spots available in FACT will be available

April 1, 1999 in the Office of Student Activities for anyone interested in becoming a Peer Educator.


Anth continued from page 2

In September of 1985, Sr. Mary Carol assumed a position in the Human Environmental Sciences department as full time dietician instructor. Four months later, the department chair retired and Anth took over the complete responsibilities of the department. When Sr. Mary Carol started as the chairperson of Human Environmental Sciences, it had 30 students and three majors; dietetics, family consumer sciences and clothing textiles. Under her leadership the department added two more majors - fashion merchandising and early childhood, and it had grown to approximately 125 students.


In 1992, Sr. Mary Carol became the Assistant to the Dean and served there until she assumed her current position as Associate Academic Dean in 1997.

As the Associate Academic Dean, Sr. Mary Carol has many responsibilities. She advises students with general studies majors, prepares the College's catalog and advisor's handbook, coordinates the board of Higher Education, serves as the co-chair of the North Central Evaluation team, and oversees the Kinkel Center for Academic Resources. Sr. Mary Carol also currently a member of the Undergraduate, Mission and Values, Academic Review, Admission Review, and Teacher Certification committees.

Along with the award, an endowed scholarship has been set up in Sr. Mary Carol's name. The scholarship will be designated for Human Environmental Science students. Sr. Mary Carol will receive the award on April 17 at a dinner party at the Old Warson Country Club.



SPRING FLING SAVINGS




PC Desktops . . .

\$599	Presario 2286
\$699	Presario 5240

Laptop . . .

\$2,200	Armada 1700
\$1,699	Armada 3500

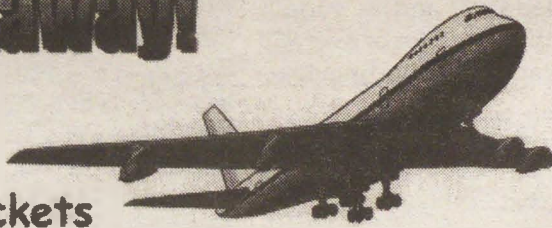


... Spring Getaway!

Enter to WIN

2 roundtrip airline tickets


enter by April 16, 1999



Check it out!

Details at PC Servicer

(314) 935-7424



Wholly owned and operated by
Compuq Computer Corporation

OPINION

Lady Griffins deserve chance to try on glass slipper

by **Brian Hoener**
Guest Writer

What is harder to get; a parking space for a 10:30 class, or a bid to the Women's Division III National Championship Tournament?

The past two seasons the Lady Griffins basketball team has dominated the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) conference to the tune of 25-1, including two regular season championships and two post-season tournament championships. They have crushed their foes by an average of almost 17 point, while compiling an overall record of 44-8 the past two seasons.

However, both years Keith Quigley, the Lady Griffins head coach, has sat on the end of a conference call waiting to hear the committee invite his team to the "big dance". This wait has turned out to be longer and more painful than any hunt for

a parking space, and just as unsuccessful.

Unfortunately, the Lady Griffins have fallen victim to circumstances. The SLIAC conference post-season tournament champion is not awarded an automatic bid like a lot of conferences. This leaves coaches and players sweating out the decision of the NCAA Committee. And once again, a 13-0 conference record, 22-5 overall record wasn't good enough.

This leaves me wondering; why even have a post-season conference tournament? Not having an automatic bid violates the whole idea of the tournament. Shouldn't the only one team to finish the season with a win, the national champion? An automatic bid creates atmosphere, pressure, tension, and excitement. It is the ideal "do-or die situation". The winner goes on, the loser cries about officiating. It gives the talented but inconsistent 6-10 team another shot, or rewards the number one seed

that stays focused for three more games. If people can remember back to 1996, when the men's post-season tournament champion still received a bid, the excitement it brought to the campus has yet to be matched. That year our men's team won the tournament and went on the "big dance", only to see the automatic bid removed the next year.

Since the automatic bid is not rewarded, the Lady Griffins and the rest of the SLIAC conference are forced to impress a committee. This means we are usually measured by how we compete with our Wydown neighbors. Oh, by the way, The Lady Bears are defending national champion, ranked number one in the nation, and won something like 40 games in a row. Still, the Lady Griffins battled them for more than half the game before succumbing. How fair is it to measure us against a team that the Los Angeles Clippers would have a tough time beating?

The SLIAC conference has

numerous talented players and teams that deserve a shot to be showcased nationally. For instance, Monica Jackson, last year's star center, led the Lady Griffins to a 22-3 record while leading the SLIAC in almost every statistical category. She was left wondering how she and her team would have stacked up with some of the nation's best. This year Maryville's men's basketball player Henry Shannon, one of the nation's top scorers last year, is left at home after his team won the men's post-season tournament.

This year, Quigley compiled a team of role players. Freshmen, Amy Hauschild provided scoring, senior Isetta Collins was the team's emotional leader, senior Jill Suellentrop lead the team defensive, and sophomores Megan Mulvihill and Melissa Steward played vital roles for the team. The lady Griffins had balance, chemistry, focus, and an understand-

ing of the team concept. Quigley has been able to lead two very different teams to similar results, and has deserved the chance to dance.

The players and teams in the conference deserve better. As Athletic Director, Lee McKinney states, "It's an injustice to our players that the rest of the country doesn't respect our conference."

Thankfully, help is one the way. Next year, every men's and women's sports teams in the SLIAC conference will receive an automatic bid to the National Tournament. While this is a step in the right direction, it won't make it any easier for this year's post-season tournament champions.

Every team should be allowed the chance to be a "Cinderella", and after punishing the SLIAC on the way to another championship, the Lady Griffins were again denied a chance to try the glass slipper on.

QUOTELINE

How did the evolving restaurant affect your evening at Spring Formal?



Amy Ballmann,
junior
Special/Elementary Ed

"It was an obstacle getting back to the right table after being on the dance floor or going to the restroom."



Chad Kapper,
Freshman
Fine Arts

"I set my camera down on the ledge and spent all night waiting for it to come back."



Suzanne Vogt,
junior
Elementary Education

"I didn't notice it until I was on the dance floor leaning up against the divider and noticed I was sliding along it."



Gina Marino,
junior
Speech Pathology

"After a couple of drinks it made me dizzy."

OPINION

Concealed handguns in Missouri?

by Christy Callanan
Features Editor

Concealed handguns are not the best approach to safety, no matter what gun advocates preach in support of Proposition B.

Proposition B is a plan to allow almost anyone 21 years or older, even those who have committed serious, non-felonious crimes, to carry a handgun into all but a few restricted locations. The only other requirement is to complete a state approved handgun safety course. Missourians will vote for or against this proposal on April 6.

Allowing concealed handguns is a frightening thought, especially when you think about what could happen in the places guns will be allowed.

The bleacher section of a Cardinal baseball game will never be the same. Sure – it used to be amusing to sit among the rambunctious group of intoxicated fans, but somehow the whole picture changes when members of that same crowd will now be carrying concealed handguns. Talk

about out of control. This definitely provides potential for an out of the ordinary baseball game there.

Guns and alcohol will, on many occasions, be at the same place – bars, stadiums, casinos and restaurants. Schools and churches will remain a place of safety, but other buildings will need a sign prohibiting concealed handguns inside their establishment. Can you imagine having to go through a metal detector just to go to church?

Guns do not always equal safety either. Just last week, a victim of the South Side Rapist stated in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that a gun would not have protected her when he broke into her home that night. She said the only way it would have protected her was if it was permanently drawn and ready to fire.

More guns do equal more deaths. There are statistics that show having a gun increases the chance that someone will be shot and killed. Arthur Kellerman, a prominent emergency room doctor, has done studies that show gun-owning

households, when compared to gunless households, are almost three times as likely to be the scene of a homicide and almost five times as likely to be the scene of a suicide.

Having more guns around will also increase the number of fatalities due to accidents. Accidents are called accidents for a reason, and a training course isn't going to prevent all of them. Possessing a gun will lead to quicker assumptions that a threatening situation actually exists. Once the person is dead, it's too late to say, "I'm sorry."

If Proposition B passes, everyone will want to carry a handgun. No one wants to be the one without a weapon when a bad situation arises. This means a very large number of concealed weapons will be out there. Do you really want to have to watch every word out of your mouth? Some people were not raised to ever be wrong.

As April 6 approaches, think about your safety and your family's safety. Take a trip to the polls. You have a chance to make a difference.

Alternative spring break that broke the mold

by Danielle Lindhorst
Advertising Editor

There is a town in northeast Mississippi where poverty can be tasted. Each street corner possesses a charred pile of rubble that once was a home. The teen pregnancy rate is high, the drop out rate is astronomical and the condition of living is below anything imaginable. This is where I went for Spring Break. Led by Sr. Ruth Yates, director of Campus Ministry, and accompanied by my fellow members of the Campus Ministry Core Group, Colleen Boyd, Sarah Hammond, Megan Golonka and Jackie Warren, I set off on a Spring Break adventure that was humbling to say the least.

It is hard to describe the town of Okolona, Mississippi. The town is poverty ridden, yet it has so much pride. Appearance is very important, no matter what the socioeconomic status. The people of the town were embarrassed by the shambles that they lived in, so those who could afford it would "brick up" their homes. "Brickling up" is the local term for a form of home improvement. They would build a wall around the outside of their homes that would give the appearance that their houses are worth a lot more than what they really were. This system does not actually improve anything except the appearance of the home. The houses underneath the pseudo-walls are still as drafty and broken as they were before.

It is hard to define any town by just its buildings. The people of a town make up the heart and soul, and I was able to interact with the citizens of Okolona through the Excel program. Excel is an afterschool program started by the group of sisters that we stayed with. The program provides the students of the town an opportunity to work with adults on their homework.

Excel is such a vital part of ending the poverty cycle that exists in Okolona. Education is not valued to any degree in this town. Most students drop out of school, and many students do so before they reach the eighth grade. The students are not given the special attention or encouragement that they need to complete their education.

I was privileged enough to work with one remarkable young man by the name of Arthur. Arthur was in the seventh grade, and together we studied history and multiplication tables. I was very shocked upon realizing that I was to work with a seventh grader on multiplication tables. Most students in the St. Louis area master the multiplication tables by the time they reach the fourth grade. As my time with Arthur continued, I discovered that he was a very intelligent young man who was starving for attention and encouragement. I saw such pride and elation in his eyes anytime that I referred to him as smart, and I witnessed his joy in himself whenever he memorized the four languages that the Vikings spoke as part of his history work. Arthur has the potential to do so much, but I fear that he will fall into the cycle that is fostered in the town.

There is a brutal cycle of life that exists in Okolona. Since the families are so poor, many students drop out of school to work. Arthur was already making plans to drop out of school when he turned 16 so he could get a job at McDonald's. Most of his friends had already made the same decision. Most of the students start families of their own soon after dropping out of school. Then, these children of children grow up, and drop out of school to provide income for the family. The cycle continues.

Income for the majority of the people comes from the various small furniture factories in the town. Factory work in Okolona is nothing like factory work in St. Louis. When there are no orders, the people do not go to work. When there is work, the people receive minimum wage and no benefits. They cannot count on a regular paycheck, and have no stability in their financial lives. The people seem to have little or no hope.

This is where Sr. Liz Brown and her team come in. Sr. Liz has been working to improve life in Okolona for 14 years, and was our host for our trip. Her mission is to return the hope to the town one step at a time. In her 14 years, she has purchased a building to house the Excel program and the main offices, and started a thrift store to provide an inexpensive source of clothing to the town while pro-

Continued on 1

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

It's the personal characteristics of our employees that make us an industry leader. We are looking for high energy people who can see themselves adding to the success that has become an Enterprise tradition. Enter Enterprise at an entry level car prep position, and take advantage of the many opportunities for personal growth in the company.

BECOME A CAR PREP WITH ENTERPRISE!

As a car prep with Enterprise, you will be working in a fast paced, team orientated atmosphere in our daily rental department. Responsibilities include regular cleaning and maintenance of rental vehicles as well as other duties assigned by your manager. A friendly, courteous attitude towards customers and fellow employees, and a satisfactory driving record are a must.

If you have what it takes to get ahead with an industry leader, please contact:

ENTERPRISE LEASING COMPANY
29 HUNTER AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MO 63124
(314) 863-0110 EXT. 489

Enterprise is an equal opportunity employer.

OPINION

Open windows on panes of death

by Beth Einspanier
Staff Writer

"The sky is falling!" So Chicken Little might say of the current engineering problem on campus. But it is not the sky but the windows that are falling, tipping in when they should not. This can prove to be very unnerving if it should happen during a class.

Just ask Julie Farrar, English Department, about that. As she was entering a classroom to hold her Freshman Composition class, a window was already starting to tilt in. In the middle of class, it fell, with a loud bang. She says, "There was a moment of silence where [the class] just sat

and stared." The offending windowpane did not hit anyone, but it could have. Five seconds prior to the falling window, Farrar was in the crash area, writing on the blackboard. She adds, "They [maintenance] need to find out what is making them fall not just put them back up."

Brent Spies, Director of the Physical Plant, says that the falling-window incidents occur about once a month – at least that his how often the calls come in. According to him, the reason that the windows are falling is that the spring-loaded balances that hold the windows open break. "Things wear out," he says, "Some of the students are

pretty rough on the windows, especially in the dorms." One way to temporarily fix this is installing small plastic guards in the window frames to keep the pane from tipping in while the window is open. However, the guards are fragile, and if a student opens the window too hard, the guards can and will break. "They do work," he says, "but occasionally they break. Because the windows are designed to tip in for cleaning, a counter-weighted design common to some residential windows will not work. But this tilt-in design poses a very real hazard."

Spies says that Moeller-Reimer, the company that manufactures the window, has

been installing new balances and the plastic guards. They only came out with the clips after they got reports of falling windows from other schools. He commented that the window design is similar to the windows that M-R uses in homes, but bigger, so they used a similar style of plastic guard. "They figured what they used for the residential size would work for the commercial size," he explained. M-R is not likely to replace these windows, however, because they are only ten to twelve years old, and "beyond their warranty," according to Spies. The previous set of windows was more than sixty years old by the time they were replaced.

"They sure got their money's worth," Spies says. In the meantime, all maintenance can do is check the windows as the reports come in.

Cheryl Baugh, 12-year Assistant Professor of Speech, Communication, and Public Relations, was there when these windows were installed. She says that these windows are better than the previous set, whose wooden frames were rotting out. "I think maintenance has been excellent," she adds, remarking that they should probably also contact the manufacturer about the windows. She had two experiences in which the windows had already fallen in when she walked in.

Humankind under observation: The student sub-species (*AcademiaStudius*)

by Beth Einspanier
Staff Writer

In this edition of Fontbonne Wildlife we will observe the behavior of various species of drivers (*Academia Automobilus*), and their roles in the ecosystem of the roadways.

The first type of driver we will examine is the Common Road Hog (*Academia Automobilus Porcus*). This is the most annoying species of driver, and inevitably, the slowest. Driving by Murphy's Law more often than any traffic laws, the Road Hog will position herself in front of the student who is the most late for class, and proceed at a pace inversely proportionate to the urgency of the hapless victim(s) behind him. Though researchers have documented a distinctive cry associated with the Road Hog, it is not in fact made by the Hog herself but rather by the mingled shouts and horn-blowing of those drivers stuck behind her.

Another species, the inverse of the Road Hog, is the Blacktop Jackrabbit (*Academia Automobilus Urgentus*). The Jackrabbit believes that he MUST reach its destination two minutes ago, and will break traffic laws and roadside fixtures in an effort to achieve this. Because of his

perceived lateness, the Jackrabbit is often nicknamed the White Rabbit, after the tardy character from *Alice in Wonderland*.

Sometimes a Jackrabbit, in his efforts to get to his destination, will devolve into a Road Rager (*Academia Automobilus Furitus*). The Road Rager is a very dangerous beast to be near – say, within three city blocks. As an extreme form of the Jackrabbit, he more often risks life and limb to get anywhere, even if it is to the dentist for a root canal. The best reaction upon finding a Road Rager behind you is to CHANGE LANES as swiftly as you safely can. Any sort of intoxicating substance, i.e., alcohol, merely serves to aggravate the Road Rager's condition, making him doubly dangerous.

A subtler subspecies of the Road Rager is the common Tailgater (*Academia Automobilus Loomicus*). Though the Tailgater does not possess the outwardly aggressive tendencies of the Road Rager, she tends to make her presence known to a driver in front of her by conspicuously riding upon the driver's rear bumper. She usually desists only when she or her victim changes lanes. Even then she is not entirely discouraged, as she simply chooses another

victim to intimidate. To the Tailgater, if you are in front of her, you are not going fast enough, even if you are already speeding. One way to dissuade a Tailgater is to slow down persuading her that she will get to her destination no faster by following you so closely. However, this only drives her to seek another victim, and so on until she reaches her destination.

A striking contrast to these aggressive drivers is the Timid Mouse (*Academia Automobilus Shytus*). The Mouse often lurks by the rightmost lane of the highway, traveling at the minimum legal speed. What differentiates the Mouse from the Road Hog is that the Mouse stays in one lane, while the Hog often straddles two lanes and blocks all traffic behind it. The Mouse may inadvertently block traffic because of its slowness, but it allows plenty of room to pass.

It seems that not even the roads are immune to a veritable menagerie of human wildlife, though the concentration is in a constant state of flux as drivers enter and exit the ecosystem on their mass migration. Those species that I have covered in this column are only a few specimens of many, but they are those that serve to make one's own migration the most interesting.

Volunteers needed for Ronald McDonald House BISSELL Spring Clean Up Day

When: Saturday, April 17 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (lunch will be provided)

Where: Both Ronald McDonald Houses: 4381 West Pine and 3450 Park Avenue

Who: Anyone interested in volunteering to help clean the Ronald McDonald Houses from top to bottom using cleaning products provided by BISSELL. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Why: "We are proud to be able to support Ronald McDonald House Charities," said Jim Krzeminski, BISSELL Vice President of Sales and Marketing. "The Ronald McDonald House program makes such a difference in the lives of families who have a sick child at a nearby hospital. BISSELL is pleased to be part of the Spring Clean Up team."

The two Ronald McDonald Houses in St. Louis provide lodging in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere to families of ill children receiving medical treatment at local hospitals. The houses provide a private "home-away-from-home" where 31 families each night can sleep, cook, do laundry, and share their common experiences.

Call Anne Grossmann @ 314-773-1100 ext. 15

We are looking for talent.

Can you write?

Can you take pictures?

Do you care what's happening on campus?

We need you.

Fall registration is coming up, so enroll in the newspaper workshop class.

OPINION

Halliday's Eleemosynary displays fabulous acting talent

china on show

by Josh Cates
Columnist

The Honors Association met Thursday February 25th for a discussion on the art of antique China porcelain.

The group convened at the home of Dr. Bruce Halliday, former professor of business and administration, where he gave an in depth lesson on the history of the ceramics craft in Europe, passing around pieces from his own private collection of fine China to provide illustrations for his listeners.

A connoisseur of the art, Dr. Halliday was able to guide his roomful of guests through the entire development of ceramics in Europe. His lecture covered every major event; from the original importation of Chinese porcelain by Portuguese, Spanish and English merchants, through the early years of crude imitation of the Chinese by the Germans and English, to the 18th and 19th centuries when British craftsmen were creating sets of porcelain superior to even those of the Chinese.

Even though his collection focused mainly on the 18th century British productions, Halliday offered up a variety of pieces from every point in time he spoke of so that his listeners could follow along. Anything one might use to dine was shown that night: tea and coffee sets, odds and ins from various dinner services like platters, soup bowls, salad plates and dessert trays. The collection was magnificent, even the cruder pieces from the earlier European endeavors maintained a certain majesty due to their sheer age and delicacy alone. Several of those in attendance commented in the feeling of nostalgia the China gave them. "It's like something out of a Jane Austen novel. You can almost picture Mister Darcey pouring his tea from that pot," one woman noted.

After the presentation, Dr. Halliday and his wife Laura served the group coffee and tea with a more modern China tea set to allow everyone to get a feel for what it was like to use such items on a day to day basis.

Although jokes had been made early on in the evening about Dr. Halliday's ability to lead an interesting discussion on something like antique China, everyone felt the night had been well spent. It was an enlightening assembly and everyone came away satisfied.

by Meghan Dunn
Guest Writer

If you didn't get a chance to see the College's production of "Eleemosynary," you missed a fabulous display of acting abilities.

Director Dr. Deanna Jent, Fine Arts Department, and actresses Erica Papish, Tina Farmer and Julie Venegoni masterfully bring this Lee Blessing story to the stage. The plot centers around three generations of women each desperately trying to find meaning in their relationships with one another as mother and daughter. Each woman highly intelligent in her own way, but no matter how smart they are, they could not find a way to make their relationships work.

Dorthea, played by Papish, the matriarch of the family, is a

free-spirited woman who tries to defy the laws of the universe. Her willingness to try new things made Dorthea the open minded spontaneous, although eccentric and unreliable, woman that she is.

Dorthea's daughter, Artemis, played by Farmer, is a biochemical researcher. She continuously tries to run away from her free-spirited mother. When Artemis had a daughter, Echo, played by Venegoni, her husband died and left her feeling empty.

Artemis ran away once again, this time leaving Echo behind for her mother Dorthea to raise.

Echo could not understand why her mother did not want to be with her, she only knew that she had a special bond with her grandmother. When Dorthea had a stroke rendering her incapacitated, Artemis came back home to live with Echo. The two

fought constantly about Dorthea, why Artemis left and what Echo would do with her life.

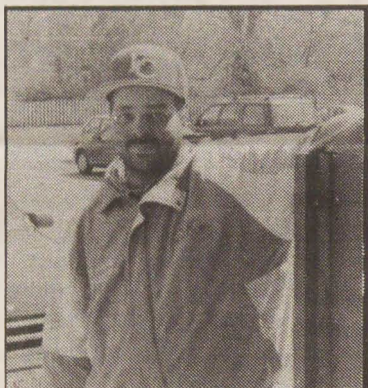
Dorthea died in the hospital and left Echo feeling as though she was now alone. Artemis could not handle raising the daughter she had abandoned so many years ago and sent Echo to live with her uncle. Echo ran away from her uncle's home and begged her mother to allow her to live in the only home she had ever known. She also wanted the chance to know the mother she never had.

The show ends with each woman at peace with her mother. Dorthea defies the laws of the universe from beyond the grave. Artemis realizes her mother's eccentricity is not something to be embarrassed of, but something to embrace. And Echo finally finds her mother.

Each of these women, is eleemosynary (charitable) in her own way. Each of these women tried to give something back to the world they lived in, as well as to each other.

The staging of the show was simple. It had very few props, choosing instead to focus on the narrative of the story. This was truly one of the finest shows that I have attended. The show did not have a moment of mediocrity to warrant looking at your watch or shifting in your seat. The actresses are passionate about the roles they played. You empathized with the characters; they seemed to become part of your own family.

The three thespians that performed this show should be commended for their time, dedication and talent. Congratulations to the cast, crew and Jent for a job exceptionally done.



Will Edmunds
photo by Laurie Sitzes

by Jason Ronshausen
Staff Writer

Shampooing the carpets, cleaning the toilets, and taking out the trash that flood St. Joseph's and Medaille Hall are only a few of the daily jobs that Will Edmunds complete in a day. Edmunds became a full time employee at the College in September on 1996.

Friendly face worth gold

As Director of Housekeeping Services, he is in charge of housekeeping across campus. Edmunds was promoted in July of 1998 as Interim Director when Charlie Tiemans left. In November Edmunds was promoted for the second time to Director of Housekeeping.

Edmunds primary responsibility as Director of Housekeeping is to assure that every building across campus is clean and meets the requirements of the College. This entails shampooing the carpets, strip waxing floors, spray buffing floors, and cleaning the bathrooms.

Edmunds is largely in charge of directing and supervising his employees to complete these and many other jobs that exist around campus.

Edmunds works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a week and sometimes comes in on weekends just to check up on things. He commented "I will help my employees with these jobs in case of an emergency to get them done faster."

Edmunds was recently involved in a car accident and suffered serious trauma to his neck and lower back. He was out on leave for 30 days and said "I missed coming to work every day that I was out. I became very bored." As Director of Housekeeping Edmunds appreciates all the support everyone gives him. He said, "The students and the faculty are so nice. I come to work everyday with a smile on my face."

Cheri Turner, Vice President

of Finance and Administration said, "Edmunds has been a terrific asset here at the College. I have seen a number of things change and improve since he took over of July of 1998." Turner also said "I plan on seeing a number of improvements over the course of the next 16 to 18 months."

Edmunds, 43, is married with three grown children, 18, 20, and 22. Not only is he busy at work, he is also busy at home. The one relationship that Edmunds has with the students is what makes him try harder everyday to satisfy their needs. He commented, "I have never had any problems with any of the students here at the College. I love the fact that they can

Continued on page 11

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students who wish to request an incomplete, now need to go to the Registrar's Office to fill out a request for incomplete form.

Fontbanner Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Features Editor
Opinion Editor
Sports Editor
Layout/Design Editor
Advertising Editor
Photo Editor
Columnist
Faculty Advisor

Missy Peacock
Dan Stiffler
Christy Callanan
Rebecca Jamison
Carrie McInroy
Jennifer Chapman
Danielle Lindhorst
Laurie Sitzes
Josh Cates
Jason Sommer

Staff Writers Beth Einspanier, Regan Gregory, Keilan Littleton, Kim Parsons, Jason Ronshausen and Rachel Walz

The Fontbanner is written and published monthly by students of Fontbonne College during the fall and spring semesters. Content of this paper is developed independently of the SGA, faculty and administration. Individual opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the editors, college and college community. Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas, information and advertising to the Fontbanner mailbox, 6800 Wydown Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105-3098, or by phoning (314) 889-4550.

FEATURE

Students spin in Regal Riverfront at spring formal

by Kim Parsons
Staff Writer

The music fills the air as couples sway to the soft beat in the dim light. The flash of a camera shoots out every now and then as people try to save the event on film forever. The beat of the music picks up and more dancers crowd onto the small dance floor.

This was the experience of those who attended the Spring Formal on March 5. The Student Government Association sponsored the dance that was held at the top of the Regal Riverfront Hotel on Broadway from 7-12:30. Cocktails were served from 7-8 and dinner was from 8-9:30. Since the event was held on a Friday during Lent, students were given a choice of chicken, pasta or fish for dinner.

"I was very impressed with the meal," said Dan Stiffler, communications major. "The appearance was appealing as much as the food was appetizing."



Students dance the night away at "Starry Nights...City Lights."

However, some feel that the companionship was the best part of dinner. "The people at our table were laughing and joking so loudly that the guy from the table next to ours said that we were hurting his ears," said Jalena Leong, early childhood education major.

Then the dancing began. The DJ played music by

Michael Jackson, Vanilla Ice, and other favorite dance mixes, as well as many popular modern artists. The fast dances had a good response. Freshman, art major, Nikki List said, "I didn't like the slow dances because I had just come with some friends and no one wanted to slow dance." Yet others appreciated slow songs.

"I did like the fast dances, but you always need the slow dances to get the heart-rate down," said freshman speech pathology major Camille Jones.

This year, there was such an unexpected interest in the dance that not everyone who wanted to attend it got to. Five days before the dance, a wait-

ing list was started. Originally, it had close to 20 people on it, but due to cancellations at the last minute, the list was shrunk down to three. The Top of the Riverfront restaurant had seating for 168 people.

"The dance was a great success. It was a full house with top quality food and service," said Emily Bickel, one of the two chairpersons of the dance. "The upscale atmosphere provided by the four star restaurant only added to the excitement of the night."

This was the second year the dance was held off-campus. "The 1998 SGA board put a lot of effort into moving the event off campus and we wanted to continue to build upon their hard work," said Jennifer Chapman, the other chairperson.

Last year the dance was held at the Regal also, but it was in the Banquet room instead of the restaurant. Before that, it was always held on campus in the Caf' of the Durham Student Activity Center.

To remember and to learn: Honors group visits Holocaust museum

by Josh Cates
Columnist

On Tuesday, March 2, the Honors Association met for an evening to remember and learn about the Holocaust.

A small group of faculty and students led by Dr. Susan Lenihan, Deaf Education Department, met at the Holocaust Museum and Learning Center to learn the history of Nazi persecution and systematic murder of the Jewish people in Europe during World War II. The night consisted of a specially guided tour of the museum followed by a poetry reading by Dr. Jason Sommer, Literature and Language Arts Department.

In the museum one is taken

through a detailed history of what led to the slaughter of some six million Jews at the hands of the Third Reich. The learning center is broken down into seven sections. It starts with an introductory room containing pre-World War II photographs of European Jews, some who survived the Holocaust and now live in St. Louis, and some of people who perished but have relatives here. Following that, the areas are sectioned by the times in which events occurred, from Jewish life before the Holocaust to the rise of the Nazi regime in Germany through the various stages of the Holocaust to the liberation of the Jews and what they still had to endure afterwards.

The exhibits were presented through a wide variety of media. Artifacts like photographs, identification papers, clothing, the Star of David patches Jews were forced to wear as identifying marks, among other things, were all on display throughout the museum. Audio and Video presentations were also used to show book burnings, racism in Nazi schools, Kristallnacht, the "Final Solution," and the testimonies of Holocaust survivors of the inhumanities they were forced to endure.

Those with the Honors Association that night were subject to an especially unique experience. Beyond the fact that the tour was given privately af-

ter the museum's normal hours, a woman who survived the Holocaust herself led it.

Maria Szapszewicz, the docent who ministered the tour, grew up in Poland. She was 15 when Hitler invaded and began isolating the Jews in various ghettos throughout the country. From the Lodz ghetto where she and her family were initially sent, Mrs. Szapszewicz survived work and concentration camps. Throughout those years she watched family and countless friends die in one way or another at the hands of her captors. She was on the verge of starving to death herself, at the point where she couldn't even stand up on her own, when British soldiers liberated her

camp.

Maria Szapszewicz narrated the whole tour with her own experiences as they pertained to each exhibit. Because she was able to relate everything on such a personal level, the museum's impact is felt on a much more individual level. She brought the Holocaust out of the sometimes-clinical view of history and put human face on its events.

After the tour, Dr. Sommer gave a brief poetry reading retelling one of his aunt's, a Holocaust survivor herself, experiences in captivity. The night was a sobering one, with the Holocaust Museum and Learning Center having lived up to its motto: "To Remember and to learn."

Students in free enterprise teach marketing strategies

by Christy Callanan
Features Editor

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) made a special presentation to Wentzville High School's business/marketing students on the topic of Energizer's marketing strategies on Thursday, February 25.

Three senior SIFE members came up with the idea as a way to fulfill part of the organization's mission statement, which is to promote the understanding of how the free enterprise system works to students, faculty and the community. Arrangements were made at Energizer and Wentzville High School to par-

ticipate in the activity through Don Shifter, a faculty member and SIFE advisor at the College.

SIFE researched Energizer's marketing strategies on the Internet and collaborated with an Energizer employee to learn company information. SIFE also received brochures, Energizer Rabbits, and buttons and pens from Energizer to pass out during the presentation.

The presentation was divided by topic using a variety of visual aids. Jill Galeski, senior and president of SIFE, explained that a visual demonstration was essential to the presentation. "The

class was at 7:30 in the morning and we needed a way to keep the class awake."

Galeski played a video showing general background about the organization. Pat Henderson displayed Energizer's products and competition on a poster to discuss the history of batteries. Danielle Lindhorst, senior, concluded the presentation with a PowerPoint slideshow about Energizer's marketing methods.

At the end of the presentation, the three SIFE members questioned the class to see what they remembered. They gave prizes out to those who answered

correctly. "The students took an active role in the presentation," Galeski said. "They became especially energized when we started giving out the prizes."

Lindhorst had positive comments regarding the event. "The students were incredible. They asked questions throughout the presentation and were able to answer all the questions at the end. They were very attentive."

The campaign "Christmas in April" is also sponsored by SIFE, which will be held April 17. Members of SIFE will clean and renovate houses belonging to elderly and mentally disabled with low

income. They will also participate in the Annual Report Competition for St. Louis SIFE organizations at the collegiate level.

SIFE has been at the College for the last 12 years. It is primarily for business majors, but anyone is welcome to join. "Each person's individual talents are used to reach out to the community," Galeski said. "It's an organization where you can develop leadership skills necessary in the business world, as well as a portfolio."

Those interested in joining SIFE should contact Don Shifter in the business and administration department at the College.

FEATURE

Ram rushes to class

by Keilan Littleton
Staff Writer

Kevin Carter is the starting defensive end for the St. Louis Rams. He was the number six pick in the 1995 NFL draft. He makes over three million dollars a year. He is the current Rams team MVP. He is also a student at Fontbonne College.

Carter, a senior Zoology major, is trying to finish up where he left off at the University of Florida where he was a GTE academic All-American.

So what makes a multimillionaire pro athlete want to finish his degree? According to Carter, "A college degree means a lot, it shows a sense of accomplishment, and I promised myself as well as my parents that I would finish my degree." Carter chose Fontbonne because he met Dr. Golden and his son while playing football in college with his son. Golden extended the offer to Carter to complete his degree at the College. He was also persuaded by two of his Ram teammates Isaac Bruce and John Gerak who also attended the College.

Off the field Carter is dedicated to training and making himself the best football player he can be. He enjoys spending time with his wife and has taken up kickboxing. Carter is also involved in a lot of charitable organizations such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Dollar Help Program and the Sack Homelessness Foundation to which he donates five hundred dollars for every sack he records. Carter recorded 12

sacks in 1998. He is active in the community by instructing at football camps and speaking at inner city schools.

On the field Carter strives for excellence, although he plays for a struggling team. He says, "The things that keep me motivated are my teammates, my fans and my self pride. Hopefully we will be getting better."

When asked about the Rams' future he had a few shocking comments. First he commented on quarterback Tony Banks. "He has all the talent in the world but I think he lacks the leadership qualities necessary to lead a team. I am glad that he will get to play someplace else because he went through a lot here. Fans couldn't stand the constant losing, and it didn't help that he was a black quarterback."

Carter also noted times that Banks' house and car were vandalized as well as the numerous death threats and harassment he received. About coach Dick Vermeil he said, "I respect Dick as a person and as a coach but, if he wants to win he is going to have to trust his assistant coaches and start delegating responsibility."

Carter believes the Rams made some smart off-season choices, especially acquiring new quarterback Trent Green. He says, "We are really close to being good and with a good draft we should have a great 1999."

For his future he hopes for a trip to the playoffs, as well as a college degree. Carter is a true example of a student athlete.

Senior duo leave two title legacy

by Carrie McInroy
Sports Editor

After being the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC) champions two years in a row, seniors Isetta Collins and Jill Suellentrop have a lot to be proud of.

Head Coach Keith Quigley says that they will definitely be missed next year. "They were both tremendous defenders. I could always count on getting 100% out of both of them."

Although neither one of the girls were top scorers, they had the hustle and hard work that coach's only dream all of their players could have. Most people would say that Collins and Suellentrop have the same playing style, which is ironic considering Suellentrop scored 141 points for the year and Collins scored 139 points.

"They were a lot of fun to play with. Jill was always making us laugh, and Isetta was always giving us the encouragement that we needed," commented teammate Carrie Kiefer.

Collins was the team captain, starter and top rebounder, grabbing 147 rebounds this year.

Suellentrop was a starter and one of the top three-point

scores. "Jill was a unique player she did the things that matter the most, but they don't show up on paper," commented Quigley.

Collins comes from Lauderdale, MN where she was a graduate of Roseville Area High School. She chose the College because she wanted to go to a small school outside of Minnesota. As a freshman she came here to be on the track team, but quickly learned that Fontbonne does not have much of a track program so she decided to play basketball. "I had no intentions of playing basketball at Fontbonne. Track was my sport. I played basketball my sophomore and junior year in high school, but that was only so I could stay in shape for track," commented Collins.

Suellentrop comes from St. Charles, MO. She graduated from Francis Howell High School. Suellentrop first attended East Central Junior College in Union, Missouri and played basketball for two years. When it was time for her to move on she thought she would give up basketball and go to a big university. "I was all registered for Mizzou, but I thought I would miss basketball, so at the last minute I returned Coach

Quigley's call and decided on Fontbonne," commented Suellentrop.

Off the court both girls are Human Services majors. Collins plans on graduating in May of 1999 and Suellentrop will graduate in May of 2000. After graduation both girls plan on attending graduate school. Due to their majors, graduate school is recommended. Collins hopes to take a year off to travel before she attends graduate school.

Both girls agree Quigley was by far one of the best coaches they have ever played for. They credit him for making them enjoy the game so much. Suellentrop said, "Quigley is a great guy and a great coach. I have definitely enjoyed playing for him. He makes the game a lot more fun."

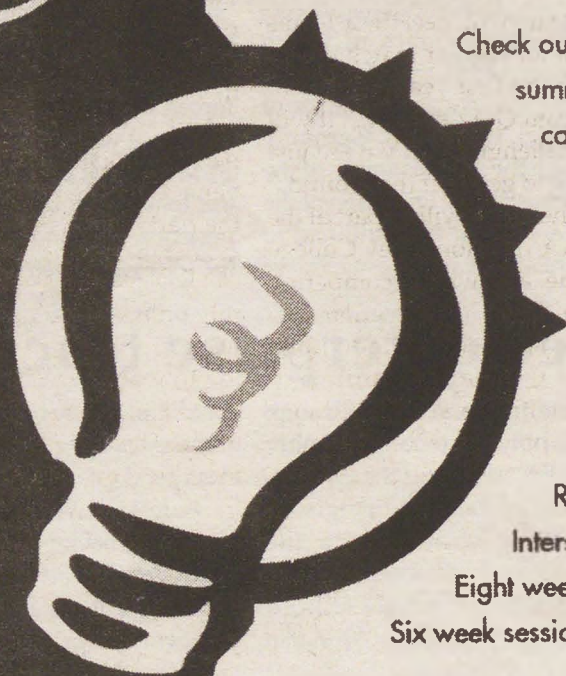
Even though basketball is over, Suellentrop still has one year left to play soccer. "I am excited to play soccer because I like being part of a team. It's great to have a group of people to hang out with everyday."

Both girls plan on playing on recreational basketball leagues whenever they can. Collins also is looking forward to starting Karate.

Help Wanted

20 year old adult male with cerebral palsy is seeking a kind individual to serve as a companion, and assist in occupational, physical and speech therapies, feeding, bathing and other personal needs. Excellent part-time, flexible position pays \$9 per hour for a minimum of 8 hours per week. For additional information or to apply call 434-0505

Fontbonne



Check out Fontbonne College this summer for getting ahead or catching up with your degree plans. We are offering more courses than ever before in a variety of formats ranging from two to eight weeks and on weekends beginning mid-May through the end of July.

Registration begins March 22

Intersession begins May 17

Eight week session begins June 4

Six week session begins June 5

Use your summer to get ahead...

For a copy of the 1999 Summer Schedule, contact the director of summer programs at (314) 889-1409 or email kmathia@fontbonne.edu. Check out the Summer Schedule on the web at www.fontbonne.edu

SPORTS

Closing chapter for men's basketball season



Duane Roth pivots as he searches for teammate Doug Davinroy.

photo by Laurie Sitzes

by Keilan Littleton
Staff Writer

If you were to write a book about this year's men's basketball team, it would be titled, "A Season of Disappointment." That is the unanimous feeling amongst Griffin players, coaches, and fans after their 82-74 semifinal loss to eventual champion MacMurray in the SLIAC conference tournament. Senior Tim Maclin admits his disappointment. "We were far too talented to end on a sour note like this."

Coming into the season, hopes were high for a Griffin trip to the NCAA tournament and more. Led by four talented seniors, Aaron Frison, Doug Davinroy, Duane Roth, and Josh Goellner, Coach Lee McKinney had assembled a cast of players who could compete with anyone in Division III basketball. Or so he thought. When asked

about the season McKinney says, "This season was a tremendous letdown. I really thought this team would achieve a lot."

And they did. There were moments when Doug Davinroy and Aaron Frison both surpassed the 1000 point mark for their careers. There were also gut-wrenching victories over conference rivals MacMurray and Maryville, and close losses to nationally ranked Manchester, Anderson and UMSL. Magnificent individual performances such as Davinroy's 26 season ending points, Frison's 32 points against Principia and Roth's 24 point outburst against Greenville also made the season memorable.

McKinney also broke a record himself this season. This Missouri State Hall of Famer coached in his 1100 career game which puts him in an illustrious category with coaching greats

like Norm Stewart, Bobby Knight, Don Haskins and Jerry Tarkanian. McKinney who throughout his 21 years in coaching compiled 645 victories says, "I hope I have many more."

Optimism for next season is extremely high although the Griffins will lose second team all conference player Frison. They will be returning Steve Fowler, Eric Selter, Jeff Broadwater, Rodney Fedison, Courtland Smith, and Shawn Bradley, all who contributed last season. There is also a chance that first team all conference Roth will be granted another year of eligibility to play next year. With all of this added to what could be on the of the best class of new recruits in College history, there is a reason to have high hopes for next year. Let's hope the title of next year's book will read, "A Season of Celebration."

Team up with tennis for their new season

by Jason Ronshausen
Staff Writer

In the spring, the College will introduce a tennis team for the first time. Keith Quigley will be taking the role as head coach.

Quigley is an alumni from the College and currently works in the Admissions office. He is also the coach of the women's basketball team. Quigley said, "This will be a new challenge, but I have a lot of experience going back to my high school years. I am very excited."

It was decided last year that the College would begin a tennis team, and was approved this year as the inaugural season. Quigley commented "this is a good way to get a little more activity on campus and did not realize all the people that played tennis."

There will be a men's and a women's team. Both teams

have some good recruits, but Quigley is still looking for about three more men and four more women to complete the two teams.

The season schedule is highlighted with matches in Greenville's tournament, competing against conference teams such as Webster, Concordia, Principia, and MacMurray. Though there is a short five week regular season, The team will meet these teams again for regular match play.

In the first year of the tennis team Quigley said, "It will be challenging but we are just trying to get it off the ground."

The teams will be part of the NCAA division three College league, and will be competing in the SLIAC, as a regular varsity sport. Being an individual sport Quigley, is willing to work with everyone that comes out to play. Practices will start in the first two weeks in March.

MS continued from page 6

viding a fount of income for the group. Sr. Liz's latest project stems from a recent purchase of a closed department store on the town's main street. The Excel Commons, as the building is called, is fast becoming a bright spot in the depressed town. Entirely through volunteer support, the Commons is developing into a community center where classes such as smart teen pregnancy and arthritis help are taught.

While in Okolona, I spent the brunt of my time working at the Commons. Whether it was painting a wall or baking cookies for a St. Patrick's Day party, there was always work to be completed. The St. Patrick's Day party was one of my most humbling experiences. We threw the party to encourage a sense

of community among the citizens of the town. One woman came for more than socialization, she came to the party to eat. I have never had to worry about eating in my life, and have always taken my meals for granted. This woman returned to the cookie trays frequently and made quiet jokes about just having a sweet tooth. She did not look like the little starving children that we see on television, and it was not obvious she was hungry. I would have never had known that these cookies were her meal for the day if Sr. Liz had not told me that this woman could not afford to eat. That day I learned one cannot see desperation.

It was hard to believe that this town was in the same country that I live, work and play in. I did not think that a town like

Okolona could exist within one day's drive from my home. I was able to drive away and come back to that home, but I think a certain part of me will always still be in that small southern town. I find myself thinking about the destitute of the people when I sit down to a large meal, and I am taking my education more seriously now. For some reason, I was given a chance to go to college, acquire a job and live the good life, but I can not get the people like the cookie lady and Arthur out of my mind.

For some people, Spring Break was a time to relax, it was a chance to take a break from school, a break from learning. But on my Spring Break, I think that I had the most profound learning experience of my life.

Edmunds continued from page 8

rely on me for help when they need it." He also said, "Coming to work everyday, the students make me feel like I am at home. The warm greetings that they give me every time I see them, everyone is so polite."

Carla Hickman, director of activity and residential life said,

"Will moving from the position of building manager, to where he is now, director of housekeeping, knows what it takes to get a job done, and knows the expectations of the people." Hickman also said, "Will is an important part of our campus. He was missed when he was out on leave. I am

glad to see him back on campus."

Hickman believes Edmunds is the best man for this job, and knows how to motivate his employees. Hickman said, "Housekeeping is not an easy job. I foresee Will making improvements in the future."

NOW HIRING

WEEKEND/PART-TIME HELP NEEDED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now hiring energetic people for Wait Staff,
Host Staff, Bus Staff.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 12-4 p.m.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



727 N. 1st St.
on Laclede's Landing
(314) 621-0276

Help Wanted

Drivers needed to assist 20 year old adult male with cerebral palsy with transportation to and from cultural, sports, and other activities. Car will be provided. For additional information or to apply call 434-0505

SPORTS

Grand slam, home-run, we don't care, either one

by Rachel Walz
Staff Writer

The team has a new field to play in at Brentwood park and they no longer have to play in Sauget, Illinois. In the weekend opener, the team played against Eureka College and Benedictine University. They won all of four games played; beating Eureka by 11-10 and 6-5, Benedictine by 7-2 and 7-6. Senior Brad Windler, in the first double header set a new College record by hitting four home runs in one game.

The new season brings back many top returning members to the baseball team, including seniors Brad Windler, Sean Fales and Jon Anderson and juniors Dusty Bauer, Brian Kleekamp, Oliver King and Ben Brown. But, many of this team's starters have come from 1998 transfers. They include juniors

Brian Monroe, Brian Jundt, Sean Lewis and Tony Baryliski. Lewis was able to hit a grand slam and a solo homerun in the second and third games of the season.

On Thursday March 11, coach Darren Hendrickson and the team travelled to Fort Meyers Florida for a spring break tournament. The team played ten games against teams from all over the country. They ended up 9-1 for the trip. Coach Hendrickson said, "This gave the team a chance to bond." When asked about the trip Lewis said, "Even though our team has some improving to do, we headed into Florida with a 7-0 record and this shows what our team is capable of."

Last year the team worked hard and qualified for the NCAA tournament. At the tournament, they played colleges with a lot of baseball tradition, such as Carthage Col-

lege and Aurora College. The team did not play as well as they would have liked to, but coach Hendrickson was pleased with the success of his team. He said, "Coaching was easy last year because the kids made it that way and they understand what it takes to win."

Last year the team also defeated St. Louis University by 27-7; SLU was ranked as Division I and we were ranked as Division III. After only being here for three years it "shows that we have matured."

Regarding the future, Hendrickson expects the team to qualify again for the NCAA tournament and this will be held at the end of May. They are working hard to get to the tournament. They beat nationally ranked St. Scholastica and St. Mary's Colleges this past weekend. Unfortunately, they could not



Number three, Josh Galati, swings at a fast ball during a home game.
photo by Laurie Sitzes

pull out a win against tough opponent Cathage College. But, in the middle of April, the team will be competing against conference opponents, Westminster and MacMurray College, and these too will be challenging.

Baseball scores as of April 6, 1999

Opponent	Win/Loss	FC-OPP
Harris-Stowe	W	6-4
Buena-Vista	W/W	17-3/14-4
Eureka College	W/W	11-10/6-5
Benedictine	W/W	7-2/7-6
Emory & Henry	W	5-3
Pittsburg-Bradford	W/W	13-12/11-1
Baldwin Wallace	W/L	7-0/13-15
Messiah	W	6-1
MusKingum	W	7-4
Salve Regina	W	11-6
Roger Williams	W	21-5
Marian	W	8-7
Augustana	L	10-14
MSOE	W/W	16-1/15-5
Wartburg	L	9-10
William Woods	W/W	18-13/14-4
St. Mary's	W	2-1
St. Scholastica	W	3-2
Carthage	L	11-1
Central College	W/W	6-5/6-5
Maryville	W/W	8-2/3-1

Softball scores as of April 6, 1999

Opponent	Win/Loss	FC-OPP
Gettysburg	W	3-1
Dickinson	W	2-1
Blackburn	L/W	0-2/4-3
St. Mary's of the Woods	L/L	1-9/0-12

Goodbye rain, hello season

by Regan Gregory
Staff Writer

The women's softball team, coached by Laura Small, has been trying to win their games, but so far the weather has not been cooperating.

The first scheduled game against Florissant Valley, on March 2nd was rained out, their second scheduled game against Eureka College was canceled due to cold weather. Wednesday March 10 they played Florissant Valley at Jamestown Sports Complex for a practice game.

New players to the team are freshman April Carlson, Katie DeBonis, Stacey Martel and Michelle Skinner and junior transfers students, both juniors, Marissa Brawley and Kelly Russell.

Sarah Kreher, sophomore, says, "We have a more talented team this year. I am looking forward and excited for this coming up season."

Some of last seasons highlights were finishing the season fifth in the SLIAC conference with a 7-7 conference record and a 12-12 overall record.

The Lady Griffins traveled to Florida March 13-21. At the beginning of their games they won all except for one. Unfortunately, Friday, their last set of games they were tired and lost all but three of their games. At the end of the tournament they were at 5 to 4.

Junior, Marissa Brawley, one of the pitchers comments, "If we would of came together as a team like at the beginning we would of won all of the games."

Freshman Stacey Martel says, "It was a lot of fun! The team really united and we were all playing together."

Anne Corrigan, senior says, "We played well together as a team and had fun doing it. We came out 5 to 4. We really came together as a team."

There are two seniors on the team, Ann Corrigan and Angie Augustine. Their hopes are to win the conference. They feel that they have a strong team and have great chemistry.

There was very strong pitching at the conference. The three pitchers are Marissa Brawley, Katie Debonis and Jennifer Murray.

For the most part the women had a lot of fun on the trip. On the one day that they had off they went to the beach. Some rode on jet skis and went parasailing, while the others just relaxed on the beach.

The Lady Griffins have their home games at the Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Centre Fields. Practices are held on various fields located in North County, in batting cages and sometimes in the College's gymnasium.